

Eastern Progress

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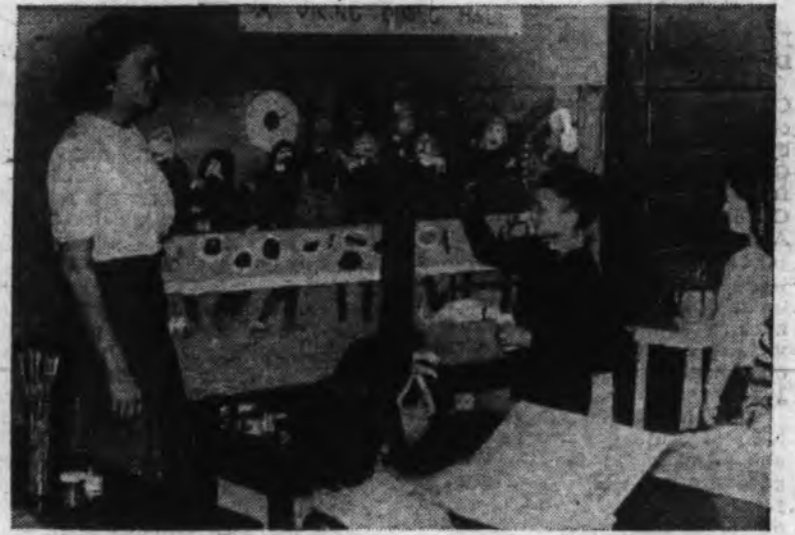
Eastern Kentucky University

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STUDENT TEACHING—Excelsior!

Photos by Rufus Halcomb, Photo Club Member



The student teaching program preceded the founding of the Eastern Kentucky State Normal School by five months. The training program was instituted on the campus on September 11, 1905. From this modest beginning the college has evolved into the Eastern which today we proudly call "our college."

Many changes have occurred since those early days when the student teacher was required to undergo a short review and a certificate course for teaching. At present, the student teaching course is included in the prospective teacher's senior year. This phase of the student's studies is devoted to observing and teaching under the guidance of critic teachers. Its importance cannot be

overemphasized because many school superintendents have learned through study that the student's success in student teaching is of more importance than his grade in any other course in his college career.

A part of the high school division of Eastern's Training School is housed in the University Building, the oldest structure on the campus, erected in 1874. Within this building, which is also the Model High School, Dr. J. Dorland Coates supervises the training of the student teachers in all the major areas which embrace secondary education. The potential teacher spends eight hours a day teaching and observing, from one to two hours in conference, while

his evening is passed in the preparation of lessons for the next day. In one of the photographs Herbert Searcy is seen instructing the twelfth-year class on the merits of Shakespeare's outstanding tragedy "Macbeth." Other student teachers are participating in class work that pertains to the type of class they are to teach. This quarter, there are sixteen students who are student teachers besides the students at Model High, Eastern has students who receive training at different high schools throughout the State. One of these schools is Highland High School at Fort Thomas, Kentucky.

In the Cammack Building will be found the future teachers of the elementary classes.

The student teachers in elementary education begin their training by observing the methods of an experienced teacher; during this period of observation the student learns the children's names, habits of work, and acquires additional knowledge of the most efficient methods of teaching. After three weeks of observation, the potential teacher is permitted to teach the class for short periods of time, in this manner the student's responsibilities are increased as he advances. During the last three weeks of the student's training period he is given the opportunity to teach the class for the fifteen days. Often, when the Richmond schools need a substitute teacher, the student teachers are permitted

to instruct at that school without the supervision of an experienced teacher. This is an invaluable source of training.

The photographer found the first grade children drinking their mid-morning tomato juice. Under the supervision of Miss Margaret Lingenfeller, the student teacher instructs the class on the part taken by nourishing foods in combatting disease. In the photograph the student teacher, Charlotte Berlin, is observing the first graders who are required to clean the dishes at this time. Each day different pupils are required to wash and dry the glasses.

"A Viking Dining Hall" is a scene from the studies of the fourth grade. Each of the thirty-three children in the class painted a picture portraying a scene from their studies of explorers. This water color is receiving the finishing touches under the guidance of Marjorie Lea. Miss Lea's work is supervised by Miss Germania Wingo. These photographs are typical examples of the efficient work the student teaching program does, examples that illustrate how one student teacher learns the best methods of teaching from an experienced instructor.

This knowledge, plus the training the future teacher receives in his preceding studies completes the primary goal of Eastern—to prepare better teachers for the schools of Kentucky.

—Allen Pennington

Senate Bill No. 140—Veterans' Concern

By JOHN L. THOMPSON

A joint meeting of representatives of the various organized veterans' clubs in the state colleges was held in the Franklin County Court House, February 14th, at 11:00 A. M. This was the introduction to the procedure we were going to adopt for the pushing to final passage, the bill favoring state appropriations for veterans taking advantage of the educational program. This is in addition to the Federal assistance now available. This meeting was merely a stepping stone to the truly difficult task of obtaining in the end, state benefits rightfully deserved and earned by veterans of World War One and Two.

First business on the floor of that meeting was the recognition of the delegates and the colleges they were representing. Eight institutions were accounted for,

namely: Eastern, Georgetown, Morehead, Murray, The Kentucky State Industrial College for Negroes, University of Louisville, Western, and Bowling Green Business University. Following their acquaintance, a chairman was chosen. Jim Brock, vice president of "V" Club at the University of Kentucky and a graduate of this college was unanimously elected and did an excellent job of conducting the business and entertaining his own viewpoints. Through his leadership, much should be accomplished. Initiative is his basic policy. Ed Gabbard, also of U. of K. and graduate of Eastern, accompanied Brock.

It appears that the University club has been very active prior to the Frankfort assembly. They have already achieved several goals on two previous trips to the capitol.

From available statistics, it is presumed that about one-tenth of the state's ex-servicemen will be affected under this act. Three

brief measures, if put into practice, will prove very worthy of acceptance. Concrete rules and the formulation of a plan toward true merit of the bill are set as standards of these clubs aimed at the enactment of it. The best opinion is that plenty of opposition will fall in line around the necessary funds for putting into effect such appropriations. Pro and con discussions were heard from all debaters wishing to stimulate prompt action. Self assurance seemed to dominate the situation and hence it was derived there might be some hope for obtaining the initiative; there, "get on the beam and let's get something accomplished" was reiterated. Pessimism and stubbornness are two adjectives through which team-work lags if it is allowed to dominate or persist on any floor of business.

Estimate cost of Kentucky scholastic supplement reveals the following information: 30,000 total number of students (10% of total G. I.'s), 2 years average time spent in school (equivalent of eight school quarters or two and two-thirds school years), 60,000 total student years (number students multiplied by average time in school), 40,000 student years by single men (two-thirds of total student years based on present percentages), 20,000 student years by married men, \$120 cost per single man per student year at \$10 per month, \$420 cost per married man per student year at \$37 per month, 40,000 times \$120 equal \$4,800,000 total cost for single men, 20,000 times \$420 equals \$8,400,000 total cost for married men, \$13,200,000 total expenditure for complete program over 10 years.

The present state surplus is in amount of \$15,000,000 at this time and the annual income is in the neighborhood of \$47,000,000. Provisions in the G. I. Bill of Rights should not be conflicted by state subsistence. Inasmuch as this allowance is more or less being donated and certainly not worked out, the clause in the Federal appropriation should not be binding.

At this particular setting of the meeting in the court house, arguments began to subside and adjournment soon followed. The clubs working in cooperation with the Veterans Administration would automatically receive more attention than otherwise. Mr. Mitchell, a previous member in the Legislature, offered his aid as our acting advisor as to the procedure to be used in discussing the bill with lobbyist over on Capitol Hill. Mr. Mitchell was a member of the "V" Club from B. G. B. U., Bowling Green, Ky.

Over on Capitol Hill, the groups began to drift into conversations with the senators as well as the so-called lobbyist. Hence, all sorts of viewpoints were made clear and exchanged. Before adjourning over to the capitol, the bill had been accepted as written back at the court house and was to be pushed in accordance with set policies and aims.

After witnessing business on the floor of the Senate, the channels which some objections were passing and which were in line with the expected opposition Bill No. 140 might receive, it was decided that we were going to have to work mighty hard to finally obtain the necessary endorsements and backing so much needed for proper treatment of the bill. It was disclosed that the U. of K. club had already contacted the top man in the state or head of the American Legion. He was willing to help us whole heartedly. The Veterans of Foreign Wars was next in line for consultation and would be confronted accordingly. Providing these two great organizations would back the bill, it looked very favorable that the veterans would score another victory of national interest.

From Capitol Hill, the proud delegates returned to their respective institutions to beguile student-body participation in urging letters to each one's representative. The trip was certainly not in vain and indeed was more interesting as could be any three classes in government. We brought back many helpful suggestions in bettering our individual clubs. Also, a state wide association and not an affiliation of school clubs to be strengthened through liaison, letting opinions be voiced. Working together with determined efforts centering on adopted rules and principles could result only in the end as a powerful unit ready for future participation in any issues.

Some statistics show a strength of 2,944 veterans in college clubs. 1,154 paid membership and an ever improving bank drawing closer together upon enrollment. The various individual college with their veteran enrollments are Bowling Green Business University, 300 enrolled, 97 active; Eastern 159 enrolled, 50 active; Murray 247 enrolled, 168 active; Kentucky State Industrial College for Negroes, 40 enrolled, 40 active; Western 250 enrolled, 100 active; University of Louisville 242 enrolled, 125 active; Georgetown 45 enrolled, 45 active; Morehead 100 enrolled, 84 active.

It also was decided in unity of the clubs through liaison, that Bowling Green be allotted the publicity. Each club has representatives to inform University about new ideas, etc. Every submitted letter should be brought to the attention of the club itself. A constitution should be forwarded to the club acting as director. This constitution will then be the charter of the club concerned. Jim Brock was elected secretary and Ed Gabbard chairman.

A brief summary to the backbone of the assembly and the intentions thus employed goes like this: "A group of anxious veterans met at Frankfort and asserted energy toward unification on pushing to final passage through the Legislature of Kentucky, Senate Bill No. 140—veterans concern."

Veterans' Welcome

(This is the text of the welcome extended to the Veterans in chapel, Wednesday, February 20, by Ann Reiley Cochran.)

Dean Moore, Members of the Faculty and Students:

On behalf of the women of America—your mothers, sisters, wives and sweethearts—I extend to you veterans a sincere welcome back to life as you once knew it, and especially do I welcome you back to Eastern.

Many of us were in high school at the time of Pearl Harbor and we followed your battles from Guam to Japan. It wasn't fun sitting at home "keeping the home fires burning" and doing the few small things we could do, but knowing that your job was no "picnic" helped make the months and years of waiting easier for us.

We like to feel that we were a large part of that "thing" you were fighting for. Since 1941 we have all heard in both flowery oratories and simple sermons the things—some large, and some seemingly unimportant—which various people believed to be our standards in this war. I believe, however, that each man had in his heart his own personal beliefs and ideals for which he fought, and for which so many died.

Such things as: the fair way of living in a free, prosperous, peace-

ful America, the right to participate in religious services of our choice, the opportunity of free education for rich and poor alike; or such things as: the right to stroll past the stately columns on our campus of which we sing in our Alma Mater, the privilege of selecting our own associates, the choice of having a home and a family.

It is our privilege to enjoy these rights because you, through your sacrifices and your victories in this past war, made it possible.

Now that we enjoy the full benefits of a democracy that is a reality and not a dream, we want to preserve the ideals and standards for which you fought; and may the fellowship we enjoy bring to us the happiness that comes only through our striving mutually to uphold these ideals which our American men have always valiantly defended. We want to do our part. You'll help us, won't you?

This welcome wasn't intended to sound formal or "stiff" for we want only to tell you how very much we've missed you. One has but compare the life on this campus before and after your return to see the changes your presence has brought about.

We want you to know our gratitude and our appreciation for everything you've done for us. We're mighty glad you're back.

News of Alumni

(Continued From Page Three)

2 in the Pacific.

Grads Not in the Service

Miss Mary Winston Evans, '44, of Middlesboro, is doing graduate work at the University of Wisconsin. Her address is 514 N. Lake St., Madison 5, Wis. Miss Evans was formerly employed as chemist at Oak Ridge, Tenn. She is an active member of the alumni association.

Mrs. Edmunds White (Grace Carol Meade, '45, of Ashland) and her husband are living in Davidson, N. C. Mr. White has been discharged from the Army and has returned to Davidson College to resume his college work. Mrs. White taught at Ashland until December of last year and plans to teach in Davidson beginning next fall. She recently became an active member of the Alumni Association.

Dr. David McKinney, '29, of Richmond, brother of Miss Mary F. McKinney, is on leave of absence from Western Kentucky State Teachers College, Bowling Green, and is serving as senior fiscal analyst in the Revenue Department at Frankfort. He has been a member of the economics faculty at Western for the past six years.

Cpl. O. M. Yearly, husband of Mrs. Evelyn Ross Yearly, '29, of Richmond, has been discharged from the Army after serving 18 months in the European Theater. Mrs. Yearly has been teaching in the Madison high school, Richmond, during his absence. They have one daughter.

Mrs. Eugene F. Wright (Jane

Case, '39, daughter of Mrs. Emma Y. Case, dean of women at Eastern) and her two children, Eugene, Jr., and Charles F., II, have returned to Maysville to make their home. Her husband, Pvt. Eugene Wright, who has been in the service 18 months, has received his discharge. Mrs. Wright has been making her home in Burnam Hall with her mother during his absence.

Barry Fitzgerald



as
"His Honor the Barber" says —

MARRIAGE is a wonderful institution... it should combine into one home the best from both people. There are trials and tribulations but bless you, life would be an insipid thing indeed, were it not for the knocks and the bumps that feel so good when they stop hurting.

And another thing, one shouldn't become disillusioned and embittered when the first glory wears off the honeymoon. Some morning they're each going to wake up and find they aren't married to the person they thought they were marrying at all. But they shouldn't be scared, because if they look closely they'll probably find that the real person is much finer and nicer to live with than the illusion they married.

The world is full of willing people, those willing to do all the work, and those willing to let them.

Give a pessimist a piece of rope and he'll hang himself. Give an optimist a piece of rope and he'll start a cigar factory.

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Photo Club
The Eastern Photo Club met Thursday to complete their plans for taking snapshots for the Milestone. Certain assignments were made.
An announcement was made that printing paper was now available, thus enabling the members to start printing.
It was agreed that the club would meet weekly, on Thursdays, at 5 p. m., until the snapshots for the annual were completed.

Methodist Youth Fellowship
The Methodist Youth Fellowship met Monday night at a dinner meeting in the Blue Room. Devotions were given by Aldene Porter. The sponsor, Dr. H. H. LaFuze led a fellowship discussion by the members on "What Is Love?" the first of a series on love, courtship, and marriage. This discussion was followed with a summary of the highlights by Rev. W. A. E. Johnson.
In a brief business meeting it was decided to have a weekly dinner meeting on Monday, at 5 p. m.

Westminster Fellowship
At the Sunday evening meeting on February 17, Rev. Olof Anderson gave the talk for Westminster

Fellowship. He spoke about a conference that was held last summer in Nashville on Inter-Racial Relations.
Supper was served at six o'clock, followed by a devotional and song service, business meeting, and the talk.

Harlan County Club
The Harlan County Club held a reorganization meeting Wednesday night, February 27, in the Little Theater.
Kenneth Spurlock from Cawood was elected president, Ed Creech from Harlan was elected vice-president, and Miss Laura Hurt from Lynch was re-elected secretary and treasurer.
Plans are being made by the club to sponsor a dance. The Harlan Countians are proud to claim the honor of having the greatest enrollment of any club on Eastern's campus.

World Affairs Club
The World Affairs Club met Tuesday night, February 26, at 6:30, in room 201, Student Union Building.
The meeting was called to order by the President, Bob Ryle, and a general business meeting was held. The club discussed the meeting planned for the Ohio Valley Regional Conference of International Relations Organization to be held at Shepherdstown, West Virginia,

on April 13-14. Other plans were to have a student panel discussion soon.
The chief speaker for World Affairs Club was Mr. W. L. Keene, of the English department. Mr. Keene spoke about the anti-British sentiment in the United States and the loans to Great Britain. After Mr. Keene's discussion of these topics, the members of the club asked him questions.

Math Club
The Math Club met February 26, at 5:30, in the Blue room of the Student Union Building. At this meeting the new members were initiated and during their initiation each of these new members gave a speech on some profound mathematical process.
The new members were: Jean Cloyd, Leslie Combs, Dale H. Dickson, Richard Lee Gentry, Gobeene Harrod, John Holland, Eugene Jones, Lee Terill, Peggy McGuire, Randy Stevens and Betsy Tandy.
Two veterans, who were former members, were welcomed back to the club. They were Arthur Wickersham and Maurice Hurd.
During the regular business discussion, the club voted to have their picture in the Milestone.
The Math Club has approximately 25 members now.
Proto Decca
On February 20, the members of Proto Decca had a dinner meeting in the Blue Room of the Student Union Building.
Aldene Porter, president of Proto Decca, presided during the business meeting. The organization decided to have the discussion of "Great Women" as the theme of future programs.

Kyma Club
Kyma Club honored the basketball squad and coaches with a luncheon, February 20, in the main dining room of the college cafeteria under the supervision of Miss Edith McIlvaine.
The tables were decorated in a maroon and white motif with place cards and favors in keeping with George Washington's birthday.
The menu consisted of baked chicken, sage dressing, giblet gravy, fresh lima beans, and pineapple salad, followed by a delicious dessert of ice cream and angel food cake. Here, we wish to thank Mrs. George Roederer for baking the cakes.
This luncheon was in honor of the team having closed the most successful basketball season in the athletic history of Eastern. The luncheon was served by thearsity and neophyte cheerleaders.
Eastern won all the twenty-one games on its schedule except three. We lost one to Bowling Green, Ohio, one to University of Louisville, and one to Evansville, Indiana.
The Eastern Maroons not only closed the season with top honors of the K.I.A.C., but they also brought home the K.I.A.C. tournament trophy.
We take this privilege to say to the basketball squad, "We are very, very proud of you."

Canterbury Club
The Canterbury Club met February 27, in the Blue Room of the Student Union Building. The business session was opened by a discussion of raising money to pay for the club picture in the Milestone. A motion was made and carried that the club sponsor a sandwich sale in Beckham Hall. Laura Hurt, Lucille Brandenburg, and Burna Dean Talbott were appointed to serve as a committee to plan this sale. The money made from the sale will be supplemented by the amount in the treasury from dues.
Miss Love Clark was voted upon and elected as a member of the club.
A short quiz program on contemporary writers was presented by Bob Ryle.
Veterans' Wives Club
The Veterans' Wives Club is becoming one of the active organizations of the campus under the fine leadership of Mrs. Carolyn Nowakowski, president; Mrs. Betty Weller, vice-president; and Mrs. Geasie Mae Hurd, secretary-treasurer.
The club was organized for the wives of the student veterans and the wives of the faculty veterans early in January, at an informal get-together in Walnut Hall under the sponsorship of Mrs. Katharine Chenault. At a succeeding meeting, February 4, the above officers were elected. Also at this meeting, arrangements were made for the time and place of the regular meetings. These were: that that organization should meet every other Monday evening at 7:00 p. m. in room 202 in the Student Union Building; that in addition to the regular semi-monthly meetings, a group composed of those desiring to play bridge would meet on the intervening Monday evenings.
Mrs. Mae O'Donnell was hostess to the first bridge meeting at her home on Lancaster Avenue, February 11.
Subsequent bridge sessions have been in room 202 of the Student Union Building.
Monday evening, February 18, the club held a white-elephant auction for the purpose of raising funds for the treasury. Mrs. Eileen Lewis served as auctioneer.
"There are some wives on the campus who have not attended the meetings yet. If you are expecting an invitation to join the club, accept this one. Come to the next meeting! We will be looking for you and will be very glad to have you with us. The next meeting will be Monday, March 19, at 7:00 p. m. in room 202 of the Student Union Building."
Mrs. Carolyn Nowakowski

Social Summary

ENGAGEMENT
Mr. and Mrs. John D. Wilkins, 1227 Randolph Street, N. E., Washington, D. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Margaret, to Major John Carl Sparrow, United States Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sparrow, Irvine and Louisville, Kentucky.
The wedding is to be solemnized April 27 in the Reed Hospital, Washington.
Major Sparrow is a graduate in the 1935 class. He taught in the public high schools of Eminence and Louisville before accepting a regular army commission in 1941.

WEDDINGS
Miss Forsythe Wed To Major Camp
The wedding of Miss Margaret Gibson Forsythe, daughter of Col. Lawrence G. Forsythe, executive officer of the post at Fort Knox and former commanding officer of the R.O.T.C. at Eastern, and Maj. T. J. Camp, Jr., Headquarters, Ninth Infantry Division Artillery, son of Brig. Gen. T. J. Camp and Mrs. Camp, Panama Canal Zone, Panama, was solemnized in the Post Chapel at Fort Knox. The ceremony was performed by Chaplain F. C. F. Randolph. Miss Forsythe was an assistant in the dean's office while her father was stationed here.
The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory satin gown made with fitted bodice and a full skirt of white marquisette over satin, extending into a long train. Her heirloom veil of duchess lace fell from a tiara of matching lace. She carried a bouquet of white orchids brought by General Camp from South America.
Miss Nancy Forsythe, sister of the bride and maid of honor, was gowned in ice-blue satin with a fitted bodice and bouffant skirt. The matron of honor, Mrs. John K. McLean, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, sister of the bridegroom, and the bridesmaids, Mrs. Garrett Fonda, Fort Knox, Miss Priscilla Blackett, Boston, Massachusetts, and Miss Patricia Davis, Dallas, Texas, wore similar models and all carried pink carnations and baby's breath tied with pink ribbons.
General Camp was his son's best man. The ushers included Lt. Col. John McLean; Maj. William F. Cathrae, Fort Leavenworth; Capt. William F. Murray, Boston; Maj. John F. Davis, Fort Knox; Mr. David M. Snyder, Danville, Illinois, and Lt. Robert B. Egan Louisville.
After the wedding a reception was held at the brick Officer's Club. After a wedding trip to Florida, Major Camp will rejoin his regiment in the European Theater.

H. Deese of Lanoke, Ark., was solemnized Sunday afternoon, February 10.
The double ring ceremony took place at four o'clock at the First Baptist Church in Hazard with the Rev. W. F. Badgett, pastor, officiating. The altar was banked with palms, large baskets of white gladioli and ferns interspersed with wrought iron candelabra holding white wedding candles.
Miss Kathryn Jasper, Baptist Student Union secretary of Eastern and close friend of the bride, was at the console. Her program of nuptial selections included "Through the Years," "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," "I Love You Truly," "Always," "Romance," and "Oh Promise Me." Mrs. Irene S. Hancock sang "Because" and "At Dawning." After an interlude of organ music, the soloist sang two other selections, "I Love Thee" and "Smilin' Through." The organist played "Intermezzo" during the saying of the wedding vows. The "Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin" was played for the entrance of the wedding party and Mendelssohn's "Mid-summer Night's Dream" was the recessional.
The bride wore lovely in her bridal gown of white over all lace with fingertip veil and long circular train. She carried a bouquet of white roses showered with satin ribbon.
Miss Marie Wiley, sister of the bride and her only attendant, wore an orchid gown with satin bodice and net skirt. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses.
Little Lois Dotson and Karene Russell, dressed in blue lace and pink lace, served Miss Wiley as flower girls.
Sidney Hancock and George Alva Bartlett carried the rings on small round satin pillows.
Clarence Bartlett of Hazard served the groom as his best man. Among the eight ushers there were Howard Bartlett and Tommy Douglas, both former students of Eastern.
Mrs. Wiley wore for her daughter's wedding black crepe and a corsage of white gardenias.
The young couple left for a short wedding trip south. The bride wore a blue three-piece suit with brown accessories. Her corsage was camelias. They will make their home temporarily in Lonoke.
The bride is a graduate of the Hazard High School. She received her Bachelor of Science degree from Eastern in 1944. Since that time she had been employed as home economist by the Kentucky-West Virginia Power Company.
Mr. Deese attended Anachita College, Arkadelphia, Ark., for two years. He was a student of the Army Specialized Training Program at Eastern, September 1943-March 1944, after which he left for the European Theater of Operations. He returned to the states in the fall of 1945 and was given an honorable discharge several weeks later.
Among the out-of-town guests for the wedding were Miss Geraldine Igoe and Samuel W. Fife, both of Richmond.

Miss Wiley is Bride of Richard E. Deese
The wedding of Miss Mary Ellen Wiley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew D. Wiley of Hazard, and Richard Emory Deese, son of W.

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