### Eastern Progress

### Eastern Progress 1945-1946

Eastern Kentucky University

Year~1946

### Eastern Progress - 06 Mar 1946

Eastern Kentucky University

be with us."

The announcement above appeared in a recent issue of The Lexington Herald. After reading the announcement we were forced to look to the top of the page to see if the date were 1946 or 1646 and whether. the headlines of the day were about Russo-American relations or about the executions of witches. The date was February 16, 1946 but who would believe it after reading the announcement? This announcement was written by the pastor of one of the largest churches in Lexington with a con-gregation numbering more than a

Thinkers At Work

The question of Russia is one of
the major problems before the United States today. Soviet manipulations in the Balkans, Soviet domination of Poland, Soviet meddling in Iran—these are the problems which seem to call for a militant which seem to call for a militant watchful America. The question of Russia is indeed the most popular conversational topic of John Q. Public. To guess what the Soviet Union will or will not do has become a leading indoor sport.

But it has also become a topic of grave concern among the thinkers.

grave concern among the thinkers of the world and likewise America. The question of ironing out American-Soviet relations is one into which American statesmen are sinking their teeth. It is one upon which the great political thinkers are dwelling. The reason for its preeminence is obvious. The recent war left America and Russia the world's dominant powers. It follows then that the future order of the world depends upon the or-der of relations between these two nations. Therefore the greatest energies and thoughts should be brought to bear upon this question.

Ivan and Scripture

Ivan and Scripture

Ivan the Russian, who likewise wonders just what's happening in the world and who seems to be unable to obtain very much information, might well scratch his head in wonderment and surprise when he sees that the world's war schedule is contained in the passages of the Holy Bible. His Communist Russia was founded in disregard of Christianity and the few conc sions since made to religion have been grudgingly given. And so it seems that secrets which defy the world's leaders and are yet in the

sentatives of the ministry consti-tute such hogwash as the above quotation. And it is further tragic that such opinions are held by men citizens of Richmond, expressed who wield much influence. They can do nothing to aid the world but much to retard it and in addition they will give the ministry a black eye which it does not de-

### Musical Program In Walnut Hall

The Student Union Music Committee of the college presented the following students of Eastern's music department in a student recital, Sunday, February 24, 1946, in Walnut Hall: Musette

Camille Todd, Beverly Todd In Hanging Gardens ...... Davies
Jane Oglesby

Dance of the Dells

Puss In Boots Jane Elder

successful team. The Veterans Club asks that "you" respond with a contribution, however small it might be. Every little bit helps. The Caliple of Bagdad ..... Bentle Faye Davis, Juanita Whitaker Bentley

Minuet in G Minor .. Ruann Bee

Jamaica Street Song .... Benjamin Carolyn Perkins, Betty Perraut In\_a Chinese Garden

Isabelle Gréen Waltz in D Flat Mary Jo Gumbert

Greenwich Village Whithourne Peggy McGuire

Boccherini Minuet . Mary Gumbert Debussy

Danse des Delphes ...... Eleanor McConnel Turina Sacro Monte .

Gean Durham Moment Musical in A Schubert

Ann Reiley Cochran

Sheep May Safely Graze ..... Bach Mary Elizabeth Moore Peggy McGuire Miss Margaret Clayton, Valley, High School; Miss Nona Burress, State Department of Education. Movements Perpetuels .... Palenc

Parlenc February 14-16 Dr. Moore attended a conference on the Community School, which was held at Morehead. Next week he will represent Eastern at the regional meeting of the American Association of School Administrators, Tres Modere Alerte

Sara Clark Allen Vif, from Scaramouche .. Robbie Owen Martha Sharp

# EASTERN PROGRESS

Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College

RICHMOND, KY., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1946

NUMBER 9

# 20th Century Announcement "According to "The Merry-Go-Round" one of the President's chief advisers told him this week that if things continue as they are in dealing with Russia, we will be in a war with Russia in five years. Of course, I don't know about this—but I do know the Scriptures predict a world-wide battle at the end of this age, and I believe according to the Scriptures it will be Russia against England and America. We will study these prophecies in the Pastor's Bible Class tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. We invite everybody to come and be with us." The announcement about appears. KIAC Victory Celebrated



The Hiram Brock Auditorium was filled to capacity with students and Richmond citizens on February 26 when Eastern's KIAC champion basketball team was feted in a one-hour program.

All members of the team, the coaches, President W. F. O'Donnell, a representative of Richmond citizens and several faculty members participated in the program which heaped praise and congratu-lations upon the first team to give Eastern a KIAC tournament championship.

Assistant Coach Tom Samuels was met with great applause when he presented President O'Donnell with the basketball the Maroons used in downing Louis-ville in Saturday night's historic game and then presented the golden basketball trophy which the Maroons brought home from Louisville. The presentation was made to the school on behalf of the winning team.

world's leaders and are yet in the grasp of small town American preachers can be drawn from Christianity's Bible.

America's John Q. Public might well join Ivan in his amazement. He should in addition experience disgust, for it seems tragic that in these days when real thoughts are needed the contributions of representatives of the ministry constisuccess in the Kansas City tournament. We are backing you."

Don Black, representing the

has done it again! Their current

project is the sponsoring of a

the club feels they justly deserve.

was appointed chairman of the committee to raise money for

these awards. The club's plan of

action is to ask for contributions

from the businessmen and local fans. Several containers have been

placed in the Student Union Build-

ing so that the students may show

their monetary enthusiasm for our

If these awards are presented

they will be the first to be given to Eastern athletes since 1940,

when the businesmen and fans

through their contributions, made it possible to award gold footballs to that season's undefeated football squad which rolled up 265 points to their opponent's 27.

Dr. Moore Named

To State Committee

Dean W. J. Moere has been ap-

pointed a member of a committee

to prepare a course of study on

Kentucky. This course is expected to be used in the colleges of the

Other members appointed are: Mr. Hamilton Tapp, Department of Education; Dean Louis Smith,

Berea: Dr. C. P. Denman. West-

ern; Dr. S. Lowry, Murray; Dr. Ellis Hartford, U. of K.; Dr. Charles Van Antwerp, Morehead;

February 14-16 Dr. Moore at-

will convene at Chicago,

growth and development of

At a recent meeting, Bert Lana

Vet Club Sponsors

Basketball Awards

the town's gratitude to the Eastern players and coaches. Dean W. J. Moore, of the faculty, said the team fought hard throughout the season and gained a reputation as "gentlemen" everywhere they

"gentlemen" everywhere they played.

Members of the Maroon team, called upon for short speeches were Goebel Ritter, Fred Lewis, Monk Oldham, Gerald Becker, George Carroll, Bill De Venzio, Ray Eisenaugle, Jim Argentine and Trainer Roy Moores. Pee Wee Cinnamon missed the celebration. Cinnamon is a patient in the college hospital nursing an infected elbow suffered during the season's play.

play.

Others introduced during the program were Mrs. Fred (Eileen)
Lewis, cheerleader and president of the KYMA Club, Miss Allie Fowler, sponsor of the KYMA Club, and Smith Park, chairman of the college at high committee. of the college athletic committee. The eight cheerleaders were also introduced.

The spotlight was turned on Coach Rome Rankin and he held the stage for several enchores during which he expressed his pride in his unusually successful

Although no definite plans have been made, it was indicated that a banquet may be in the offering to further honor Eastern's KIAC

## Announcements

That go-getting Veterans Club Style Show

A style show, sponsored by the Model High Future Homemakers of America, will be presented in drive to get our KIAC champions the Hiram Brock Auditorium on March 6. The time is 7:45 p. m. and the admission is 20c for chilindividual gold basketballs, which dren under 12 and 35c for adults. Speech Festival

On March 23, Eastern will be host to the annual regional speech festival.

Participating in this event will be the delegates from the high schools immediately surrounding Eastern—Winchester, Model High, Berea, Irvine, Kingston, and Waco. Music Festival

The regional music festival of the Central Kentucky high schools will be held at Eastern on April 25 and 26. Participating in this festival will be about 25 high schools, both private and public, from the central part of Kentucky. Included in the festival are both instrumental and vocal selections. The first day will be devoted entirely to the instrumental work,

while the second day is given to vocal selections such as solos. trios, quartets, and other smaller vocal groups. This annual music event is being

resumed this year after having been discontinued during the war period.

Cinema Calendar

The following is a list of motion pictures to be presented in Hiram Brock Auditorium. This list included only those to be presented for the remainder of this quarter. March 8 — "Anchors Aweigh," starring Frank Sinatra, Gene Kel-ly, and Kathryn Grayson. Show

time, 7:00 p. m.

March 9—Same show; time 2:00
p. m. and 7:00 p. m.

March 12—"How Do You Do,"
a radio stars comedy, starring
Bert Gordon (The Mad Russian),

Harry Von Zell, Cheryl Walker. Time: 7:00 p. m. March 15—"Diamond Horseshoe." Technicolor musical, star-ring Betty Grable and Dick Haymes, with Phil Silvers. Time: March 16—Same show. Time: 2:00 p. m. and 7:00 p. m.

### Pre-Fabs Arrive; Occupancy Near

Eastern's veteran village, "Mat-toxville," is in the making. The long-awaited pre-fabs are here.

About three weeks ago trucks started arriving with the prefabri-cating housing units nd now East-ern has in its midst enough hous-ing units for fifty families. There are seventeen three-room houses; seventeen two-room houses; and eight duplex house, now green, but soon to be painted white, each of which accomodates two families. All of these have been rented to veterans and their families. Wednesday, during assembly hour the houses will be allotted to those who have reserved them. The three-room houses will be designated to those veterans who have families, provided their applica-tions are within the first fifty houses to be allotted. Monthly rental has been fixed tentatively at an average of \$25.00. The range will probaly be from \$22.50 to \$27.50, depending upon the kind of house. It is expected that the houses will be ready for occupancy by March 18, the beginning of the spring quarter. All houses are furnished except

for bed linens and kitchen uten-sels. Furniture for the houses has arrived from Louisville and is in waiting. All furniture is new. Bed-room furniture will consist of a dresser, twin-beds, chest of drawers, and two bedroom chairs. Each living room will have a day-bed, a dining room table and four chairs. Showers will serve in place of bath tubs, Garden space will be provided in the spring for those who want to raise gardens.

Beautification of the village has not been overlooked. Shrubbery has allready been ordered for each cottage. Every cottage will have shrubbery around the base and down the walk. The houses have been placed along a line soon to be a street. This new driveway or street will become a permanent street will become a permanent part of the roadway system along the campus. Such a street has long been needed as an outlet for the traffic that usually jams all parking space and the only road-way that leads to the gymnasium.

way that leads to the gymnasium.

Veterans Row was the name selected for the street from the names submitted to the Progress in the recent contest. The selection was made by a committee of veteran's wives, Mrs. John Ertel and Mrs. Sanford Weller. Jack Walker will receive the \$5 prize for submitting the winning name.

The college is expecting to have additional living quarters for fifty families and 150 single veterans before the opening of the fall quarter. President O'Donnell was in Cleveland last week conferring in Cleveland last week conferring with the Federal Housing Authorities about Eastern's application for this additional allotment. He received some encouragement which leads him to believe that

### Lt. Orval V. Sawyer Killed In Philippines

the allotment will be made. Eastern is expecting not fewer than 500 veterans by the fall quarter.

Second Lieutenant Orval "Tom" Sawyer, husband of Mrs. Frances Coward Sawyer, Fort Thomas, and son of Mrs. Jean Sawyer, 628 Nelson Place, Newport, was killed in an accident near Manila, Philippine Islands, January 21, his mother and widow have been informed by the War Department.

Lt. Sawyer, who was stationed with the Corps of Engineers at Batangas, Luzon Island, was in P jeep with two other officers on the way to Manila when the accident occurred. Two of the officers were

killed and one was injured. Born July 15, 1922, in St. Jo-seph, Mo., Lt. Sawyer was a graduate of Newport High School and attended Eastern three years. He entered the service in May, 1943. and was commissioned at Ft. Belvoir, Va., in May, 1945. He was sent overseas September 1, 1945 twelve days after a daughter, Sandra Jean, was born to Mrs. Sawyer He sailed without seeing his daughter.

Lt. Sawyer was buried in Manila. He is survived by his widow, his mother, daughter, and two sisters, Misses Eloise and Marjorie Sawyer, both of Newport. Sawyer, the former Frances Coward, of Goldsboro, N. C., graduated from Eastern in the class of 1942. She and her daughter are living at 134 S. Fort Thomas Ave., Fort Thomas, Ky.

### Captain Whitehead Receives Bronze Star

Capt. Guy Whitehead, son of Mrs. Guy Whitehead, reference li-brarian at Eastern, has recently received the Bronze Star for meritorious service from the 19th of February until the 8th of May last year. He has also been recently promoted to the rank of captain.

Captain Whitehead is a member of the 42nd or Rainbow Division,

which is now serving as an army of occupation. He has been sta-

# Alethea Heft To Attend Kappa Delta Pi Meeting



ALETHEA HEFT

### Miss Leeds Given Ovation At Recital

An enthusiastic ovation was given by a large crowd to Miss Mary Joseph Leeds, talented Richmond violinist and member of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, at a recital given in the Hiram Brock Auditorium Monday night, February 25.

Miss Leeds was assisted by Herschel Linstaedt, planist and member of the faculty at the Cincinnati College of Music. She presented the following program:

Concerto No. 3 in G Major, Moz-art; Allegro, Adagio, Rondeau: Allegro; Poeme, Ernest Chausson; Suite for violin and piano, William Grant Still; Allegro, Adagio, Con

Miss Leeds is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Leeds, Richmond. She is a graduate of Eastern State Teachers College.

### Seniors Enjoy Wiener Roast

Meeting in the rec room of Beck-ham Hall, Friday, March 1, mem-bers of the senior class held a wiener roast for the first informal getning's activities were planned and executed by Charles Floyd, Geor-gia Ramsey, and Nancy Durham.

Those who attended were Martha Hisle, Alethea Heft, Herbert Searcy, Jane Acree, Tina Tyler, Dan Daugherty, Marie Riherd, Eileen Lewis, Fred Lewis, Margaret Jes-see, Helen Hammock, Julia Hoffman, Georgia Ramsey, Charles Floyd, Mary Dee Steely, Kenneth Steely, Jim Smith, Laura Hurt, Nancy Durham, Henrietta Miller, Bob Ryle, Ralph Crawford, Dotty Van, Freda Mason, Charlotte Berlin, Margaret Ann Adams, Jean Crutcher, and Vischer Nash,

### Rabbi Irving Levey Speaks To Eastern Assembly Wednesday

Rabbi Irving Levey. librarian of Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati, was the assembly speaker at Eastern State Teachers College last Wednesday. His subject: "The Contribution of Judaism to the American Way of Life."

"Judaism is a way of life, mor-ally disciplined, and suffused with God-consciousness," Rabbi Levey stated. "It has given both Chris-tians and Jews a sense of affinity with God, a sense of belonging, of fitting in somewhere. Man in his relationship to God is like a child that clings to its mother's skirts. That individual has truly found happiness who is able to say, I belong."

Judaism has contributed sense of duty and responsibility which prevents man from becoming smug and self-satisfied, the speaker continued, saying that a policy of laissez-faire, of non-interference practiced by the demo-cratic countries of the world allowed a maniac to come to power and write a blueprint for world conquest, Mein Kempf.

Can't Conquer Evil With Sword
If a third World War should come, it will be caused primarily because of the "mal-application of the economic theory of laissezfaire to the greater problems of human relations," the speaker declared.

"The world has yet to learn that "The world has yet to learn that you cannot conquer evil with the sword" he said. "The only way evil can be conquered is through the book, not the sword. A thinking people cannot be regimentated. If Germany had been a thinking nation, it could not have been forced into Fascism" Rabbi Levey forced into Fascism," Rabbi Levey added, stressing the contribution of Judaism to intellectual expan-

tioned at Salsburg. Serving as an education officer and liaison officer.

Captain Whitehead was an instructor in R.O.T.C. and the A. S. T. P. at Eastern from September 1942 until the spring of 1943. He graduated from Eastern in the class of 1941.

Miss Alethea Heft, a member of the senior class from Louisville, was recently chosn by the Delta Alpha Chapter of the Kappa Delta Alpha Chapter of the Kappa Delta Pi of Eastern, to represent the lo-cal chapter at the fifteenth bi-ennial convocation of the Kappa Delta Pi. This meeting will be held at the Schroeder Hotel, Mil-waukee, Wisconsin, March 11, 12, and 13. Miss Heft will leave Sunday night, March 10, and return

March 14.

Miss Heft is president of the local chapter of this organization on the campus, and because of her work with the organization, and as its head, she was chosen as the chapter's delegate. The national organization is to pay the dele-gate's railway fare to Wisconsin, and to pay for three luncheons and one banquet. The local chapter will take care of the other ex-

The meeting is to be called to order by the executive president, T. C. McCracken, of Ohio University, Athens, Ohio. The topics for round table discussion Tuesday morning will be: Problems and policies Relating to Selections of Candidates for Kappa Delta Pi; Program Planning; Chapter Activities designed to Stimulate Further Growth and Development Growth and Development of Members of the Chapters; Ritual and Initiation Ceremonies; Making Kappa Delta Pi significant in the College Community; and Coordinating the work of the Several Chapters and the National office.

Kappa Delta Pi is an honor so-

ciety in education, limited in membership to those whose records are in the upper quartile of the insti-tution and those acquiring a professional degree.

Kappa Delta Pi is planning for an initiation banquet to be held an initiation banquet to be held March 8. Ten students have been invited into the local chapter, and will be initiated at this meeting. Those students coming into the organization are Viola Campbell, Margie DeVan, Robert D. Huey, Laura M. Hurt, Martha Johnson, Mahal Lilling Jones Clivide Lines. Mabel Lillian Jones, Clyde Lin-ville, Anna Louise Shearer, Mary

D. Steely, and Arthur Wickersham. Kappa Delta Pi is to present an assembly program next quarter to inform students of the purpose and function of this organization on our campus. Also, Miss Heft will re-late some of the experiences which she had at the national conference

### Eastern Students Aid **Bell County Teachers**

Eastern in recent years has been cooperating with the Bell County schools in promoting a more functional type of school organization. Dr. D. T. Ferrell has given a considerable amount of time to the cooperative objective. Superintendent W. M. Slusher

requested that Dr. N. B. Cuff cooperate in the preparation of final examinations for pupils in the eighth grade. The Bell County teachers prepared questions on some ten different school subjects, and filed them with their superintendent, who mailed them to Eastern.

The winter quarter tests and measurements class took the questions and spent considerable time on the criteria of good tests. After analyzing the best-selling battery tests, particularly the Metropoli-tan and the Stanford, they decided on the number of questions, the type of questions, and time limits for each subject to be tested.

The community school achieve-ment test is a battery test which will secure records or profiles of student achievement in: para-graph meaning, vocabulary, arithmetic reasoning and fundamentals, spelling, language, literature, his-tory and civics, geography, and It will be given at different sit-

tings. Every attempt to simplify it, thus rendering it easy to administer, easy to score, and easier to interpret than many other commercially available tests have been

It has been the primary objective to include the curriculum content appropriate for Kentucky schools. While the test is broad and general in scope the cost is considerably lower than that of most commercial test batteries

Mrs. Helen Perry has had the job of supervising the progress of the tests. She had the teachers in the various fields, such as history, arithmetic, and so forth, re-check the tests to put a final O. K. on them.

### Life Begins At Forty

On March 20, Eastern will celebrate its fortieth birthday. A Founder's Day program, which is in the process of organization, is not ready for publication but will be announced within a few days.

A special invitation is being ex-tended to all those who have served on the Board of Regents and it is hoped that a large number of graduates and former students will attend.

At noon a luncheon will be

served in the Blue Room of the cafeteria for the special guests. The Madrigal Club and the Band will represent the student organisations on the program.

### EASTERN PROGRESS

Entered at the postoffice at Richmond, Kentucky, as second-class matter,

Member of Kentucky Inter-Collegiate Press Association

Member

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## AS WE SEE IT .....

### OUR YARD TOO

Not long ago Coach Rankin asked the student body to keep his front yard clean and free of rubbish. He meant, of course, the free of rubbish. He meant, of course, the A hypo injected in each arm campus. We should comply with his request, To keep him awake to think. not just because we want him to be proud of the grounds, but we want to show our own personal respect.

There are entirely too many drinking cups and candy wrappers scattered around the campus that should have been placed in the containers that have been provided for them. It isn't much trouble to carry a cup a few minutes after you have finished with it and place it in one of the trash cans. The inconsiderate person throws it on the grass and says, "One of the janitors will pick it up."

The appearance of the buildings and grounds reflects the personalities of the students more than the clothes they wear. A recent visitor to the campus passed through the rec room of the Student Union Building and made this comment, "This is a beautiful building, its a shame that the students don't keep it clean."

### POTPOURRI

It had been so long since the world was It had been so long since the world was relatively peaceful that we were wondering what the newspapers and radio commentatively peaceful that we were wondering "That's easy," rasped the general, ripping a gun from his holster. "I'm going to shoot about tors would write and talk about when the two million damn pigeons." war was over. Now we know. A quick look at the front page of a newspaper or the flip of a button on the radio brings reports from all over the world that make very exciting

For instance, let's pick up a popular weekly magazine and thumb through it.

The first article of interest we find concerns what to do with the artists of Germany, France, Italy, Japan and other countries. It is highly probable that many of these people (mostly German, Austrian, and Italian musicians) will be prosecuted for the heinous crime of being citizens of a country defeated in war. The sad thing is that all of the artists mentioned are tops in their special fields. The attitude of these artists may well be summed up in the words of Walter Gieseking who said that art has nothing to do with politics.

Next we come to a story concerning the election in Argentina which is really nothing but a farce. The army controls the polls and probably the counting of the ballots. One of the candidates, Peron, no doubt has his spies planted throughout this corrupt organiza-

Moving over to India we notice that the British are having a little difficulty in keeping from being kicked into the Indian Ocean. The fighting there is rather wide-scale.

Then we find that Bevin of Great Britain is not at all afraid to tell off Vishinsky of Russia and that the talking is fast and hot in general at the U.N.O. meetings.

Science has been adding a host of new miracles to those attained during the war. For instance, biochemists have found out more about life by study of an isotope of carbon.

The last thing we notice is that some southern belies are regressing to the wear-ing of "wide-skirted bouffant party dresses." The "good old days" weren't so bad, after

### MARCONED

NOTHER QUARTER, NO CHANGE

With BOB RYLE

Well this is the last week of uninterrupted bliss in this quarter, next week spells disaster for some and curtains for the rest of us... Those exams are the nearest things to unconditional surrender we've ever seen . . . Talk about your compulsory investigations, the only difference between the faculty and a fact-finding board is that the former won't even LET you open your books . . . Those little blue books they give you for the answers are nice, at least they don't clash with your sentiments. Some of them are turned in as blank as a diary three weeks old . . . Then they grade them on a curve—if they were to chart one of those curves it would look like the 1945 sales record of Varper's Victrola Cranks . . . All this brings to mind an occur-rance that seems to be inherent with exam week . . . We give it to you in a versified form:

On top of the desk, a dozen "cokes" And a pot of coffee-black. His feet soaking in epsom salts And a pillow at his back.

On his right a bottle of Bayer's On his left some No-Doze pills Under him three heated layers To drive away the chills.

Camels, in case he loses his nerver Old Golds for apple honey Luckies to protect his throat And Bull Durham to protect his money.

fluorescent lamp to light his A bottle of Parker Quink

Thus sat the weary student

Till early in the morn Cramming the radioactive table And the structure of a thorn. But, as all too often happens,

A sad thing came to pass. He succumbed to the god of alumber

And slept through his morning

UNCLASSIFIED ADDS We read in the paper the other day that the American Sunbathers Association met in New York to discuss ways to "undress the world." Regardless of their numbers we imagine they made quite a showing . . . We suggest that Ed Diddle send his towel to Peck Hickman who seems to have more use for it now . . . For the head-line of our last issue we contem-plated using—ESTES IS BESTES. . . . The following laugh-provoker was borrowed from Bennett Cerf's "Laughing Stock": A fugitive scientist from a Boris Karloff horror picture dreamed up a serum that would bring inanimate ob-jects back to life. He surreptitious-ly tried it out on a statue of a general in Central Park. The statgeneral in Central Park. The statue gave a quiver and a moment later the general, creaking a bit in the joints, climbed down from his pedestal. The scientist was overjoyed. "I have given you life," he exulted. "Now tell me, General, what is the first thing you are

### Students United

Since 1937, college students around the world have sacrificed to save those hardest hit by the war. First in China, finally all over the world, fellow-students have turned to us for help. The World Student Service Fund is the organization through which American students share in this urgent and specialized type of war relief. Through bombing, fire occupation, internment, evacuation, resistance starvation, epidemic, inflation—all that vocabulary of horror which has been common currency every-where else—the young people of this most privileged of nations have done what they could to help. We have sent \$327,900 to the courageous students of China. We have sent \$243,517 to Europe to save the lives and the minds and the hopes of a generation im-mersed in bloodshed. A total of \$915,667 has been raised for use around the world. Through our representatives we have walked with prisoners of war behind barbed wire; we have put surgical instruments and medicine into empty hands of doctors and medical students; we have helped spread a pitifully meager dinner table in colleges everywhere; we have welcomed refugee students and evacuees here in the United States; we have kent the flicker. States; we have kept the flickering light of research and study glowing in countless dim corners of the blackout.

Today, war relief is no longer the plea—thank God for that! But our job has not ended with the end of the war. Peace brings us the opportunity we have awaited. appalling needs brings us a The appalling needs brings us a challenge we cannot refuse. The vocabulary of horror—disease mainutrition, ruined campuses, interrupted studies, bitter hate and despair and loneliness—speaks a language we must heed. For eight years we have forced a little entrance through doors that were almost closed. Now these doors are unlocked—nartly through our own unlocked—partly through our own wartime efforts as American

young people.

Let us walk through them now full-force, and extend a hand of service to fellow students every-

You will have a chance to con-tribute to this Fund when the Drive is held here on the campus



### RHYTHM RIPPLES

BY MART NOTERMAN

For those who seek out the righteous rhythms, there is much to satisfy the musical hunger. Les Brown gives a toe tapping turning for "The Last Time I Saw You" and in a slower tempo,
"Aren't You Glad You're You"
with Doris Day's vocals.

A hot jazz wax is Woody Herman's "Your Father's Mustache."

The entire Herman Herd get a chance to kick off a familiar riff and each rides it handsomely.

A prize package and something entirely different is the Sigmund Romberg show classic, "The Desert Song" by baritone Wilbur Evans and soprano Kitty Carlisle. This pair lead a company of spirited males ingers.

Stan Kenton gives us a frantic version of his theme, "Artistry Jumps." The backing is the Duke's tune, "Just A Sittin' and A Rocktune, "Just A Sittin' and A Rock-in'" which rocks at a medium

Pretty arrangement, pretty fid-dles, pretty mood, and pretty Jo Stafford sings "Day By Day" and "Symphony" with Paul Weston's work deserving special congrats for the super background.

Johnnie Johnston has assistance Johnnie Johnston has assistance from the Satisfiers and Lloyd Shaffer's work on "One More Dream" and "As Long As I Live."
Another top warbler, Dinah Shore, has waxed the novelty, "Pass That Peace Pipe" with Irving Berlin's rhythmic "Everybody Knew But Me" with Russ Case's studio ork.

Another top warbler, Dinah Shore, has waxed the novelty, "Pass That Peace Pipe" with Irving Berlin's rhythmic "Everybody Knew But Me" with Russ Case's studio ork.

"This Modern Age" is the new History of Jazz Album. It includes Coleman Hawkins with "Hollywood Stampede," Bobby Sherwood playing "In the Dark," the King Cole Trio swinging "Jumpin' At Capitol," Benny Carter with "Love For Sale," Jay McShaun with "Maten Swing" and an old favorite "Paul Whiteman heard her sing one day and Hoagy Carmichael wrote "Ol' Rockin' Chair's Got Me" for her. Since then, Mildred has sung with every name band imaginable. Born in Seattle, Washington, she is part Canadian Indian. Mildred rates her musical talent as she comes from a family of musicians. It doesn't matter to Mildred where she sings—she just wants to sing and when she sings she's happy. But if she has to choose, she'll take radio entertaining every time.

"On the Sunny Side of the Street," Stan Kenton with "Balboa," and Eddie Miller playing "Our Monday Date." The best in jazz yet!

#### BEHIND THE MIKE

Eddie Duchin is back on the air with Kraft Music Hall . . . Louis Prima taking after Crosby and purchasing seven horses . . purchasing seven horses... Hol-lywood has once again made up its mind to tackle the colorful story of jazz in the picture, 'Conspiracy in Jazz"...: Frank Sinatra and Harry James planning to build a ballroom on the West Coast... Spike Jones has copped a new radio show for his outfit . . . Hoagy Carmichael now dragging down \$4,000 per radia guest ap-pearance . . . Perry Como is now sharing his NBC "Supper Club" broadcasts with Jo Stafford Rex Stewart, ace trumpeter, has left Duke Ellington after so many years to start his own band John Kirby's small band is be-coming active again.

PERSONALITY PLUS

Personality Plus goes to the Rockin' Chair Lady, famous blues singer, Mildred Bailey. She was the first girl vocalist in front of a name band. It all started when Paul Whiteman heard her sing one

# VOX VETERANI

BY JOHN THOMPSON

Rankin to have on his KIAC champion quintet. The club is with them whole heartedly and their emotional attitudes will be doubly so for the squad at Kansas City. During one of the last two previous meetings of February 19 and 26 in the recreation room of Beckham Hall, interest has been aroused and exerted through Bert Lana to recognize the KIAC champs with miniature basketballs The committee including Bert Lana, chairman, Charles balls Floyd and Harold Harris have begun inquiries of the Louisville Athletic Houses and will be im-

proud to have such stars in its

nembership as is Coach Rome

powered to purchase same as promptly as personal sacrifices and donations are accumulated both from the student body for their support and the businessmen of Richmond. The community and Eastern are proud, prouder and proudest of their basketeers.

Dr. Jack Allen, faculty veteran, made inquiries about the first veterans and when they became active. Some history states that veteran organizations have always wielded great powers. The Grand Army of the Republic brought great pressure on the Congress in 1887-89. The appointment of John Wanamaker to hand out jobs and Turner as assistant was the first action. The American Legion from World War I had great influence. Sometimes they made bad alliances with reactionary groups through the 1920's and 1930's. Veteran Committees are growing and gaining power as they go. This pushes a more liberal program than other organizations.
In addition to the veterans com-

mittee, the following members of the faculty and staff are veterans of World War I: Mr. Virgil Burns, Mr. N. G. Deniston, Mr. Fred A. Engle, Mr. Frederic P. Giles, Mr. G. M. Gumbert, Mr. Thomas C. Herndon and Mr. E. P. McConnell. Their services are available to all veterans of World War II.

Some of the most important discussions centered around the reactions of non-veteran students on the Eastern campus and the most prominently expressed are: (1) Act more mature, (2) The distorted notions of the average veterans about other nations. Perhaps non-veterans look at problems a little more objectively than the veteran himself, (3) Service-

The Veterans Club is indeed men returning think a little too roud to have such stars in its lightly of basic problems, (4) Usmembership as is Coach Rome age of the mental powers should recognize the distinction between "vets and non-vets," (5) Returning G. I.'s have greatest responsi-bilities and must accept them.

President Jack Talbott proposed that an association of veterans clubs in school throughout Kentucky would be a worthy and advantageous cause for furthering veteran activities in the state. Three delegates of Eastern's vet club, namely Jack Talbott, Viss-cher Nash and John Thompson conversed with Representatives and Senators on Capitol Hill who seemed in favor of Senate Bill seemed in favor of Senate Bill No. 140, calling for state sub-sistence effective July 1 for married and non-married veterans. It was learned that the V. F. W. and American Legion will back the bill. An invitation to members to accompany their respective commit-tees to Frankfort for legislation on the bill was extended all vet-

on the bill was extended all veteran clubs represented there the second week of February.

A group picture is to be made of the club with distinction to branches of the military service. The club will purchase one or two pages of the Milestone.

The club will have a new constitution. This was strongly voiced.

stitution. This was strongly voiced last Tuesday evening. Another committee was born headed by Carl Scott under whom serve Guy Hatfield, sports reporter, John Thompson, publicity secretary, Nick Brewer and Charlie Floyd, Progress photographer. A preliminary meeting is to be held this week. The document will be drafted and written during the remainder of this quarter.

A helpful suggestion by Mr.

Mainder of this quarter.

A helpful suggestion by Mr.

Mattox that anyone who plans enrollment at Eastern or any other college should file for papers of eligibility at their designated Veterans Administration so as to quicken government assistance after their first month back in school.

At the enrollment for the Spring quarter, a table, in the line with the others, will be occoupied

# ODDS AND ENDS

by LEMA AKER

Have you ever read "Try and Stop Me" by Bennett Cerf? We just have and enjoyed it so much that we are devoting our allotted space to some

Counterpoints offers this comment on literature: A German novel is a book in which two people want each other in the first chapter but do not get each other until the last chapter. A French novel is a book in which two people get each other in the first chapter and from then on to the last chapter don't want each other anymore. A Russian novel, finally, is one in which two people neither want each other nor get each other, and about this 1,450 melancholy pages are written.

Did you ever hear about the tiger who cornered Mr. Aesop and ate him for Sunday dinner? "Well, Aesop," said the tiger pleasantly. "I suppose you'll be making up a fable about this now, too."

A magazine called The War Doctor ran a cartoon that showed a group of physicians surrounding a patient on an operating table. From an incision in his stomach issued a stream of moths and butter-flies. "By gosh," ran the caption, "he was right."

Oscar Levant tells about the minister in New York who phoned a minister in California. "Is this a station-to-station call?" asked the operator, "No," replied the reverend, "It's a parson-to-parson."

Epitaphs by famous people:

Lionel Barrymour: "Well, I've played everything

but a harp."

Clive Brook: "Excuse me for not rising."

Dorothy Parker: "Excuse my dust." Hedy Lamarr: "This is too deep for me."

Corey Ford: "Darn it, I forgot my Haunting Li-

Warner Baxter: "Did you hear about my oper-William Haines: 'Here's something I want to get off my chest."

In New York, a five-year-old girl was taken to concert, warned that she must remain quiet in her seat. She listened respectfully to two intricate pieces, then turned to her mother and asked gravely, "Is it all right if I scream now?"

Dialogue overheard on a cannibal island:

"Who is that lady I saw you with last night." "That wasn't no lady, that was my dinner."

A wedding limousine rolled by Fifth Avenue a few weeks ago with a large placard tied to a rear bumper. It read, "Careless talk caused this." The boys in the South Pacific retain their sense of humor. One writes, "I am raising quite a beard on the installment plan: a little down at a time." Another explained his plight in a note of exactly four words: "Long time no she."

"A Fascist country," opines Robert St. John, "is where they name a street for you one day and chase you down it the next."

An old drunkard from the Panhandle saw so many saw so many pink elephants and purple snakes that he put up a sign—\$25 to see the zoo. A couple of customers resented the fact that they saw nothing but four bare walls, and swore out a complaint. A sheriff took the warrant and set out to make the arrest. The old boy hauled his pig out from under his counter, the sheriff took three snifters—and paid him \$600 for half interest in his show.

### This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

To prove a point, nutritionist Mary Barrick, home economics graduate at Iowa State College, fed a white rat her version of a typical college woman's diet. The diet was begun in November, and the rat, together with his well-fed brother of the same age was to be used in a hygiene class demonstration on the dietary deficiencies.

The rat wasn't used in the demonstration, but the point was proved. He died of malnutrition the day before the scheduled lecture.

One of the waiters of the women's dorms at West Virginia University has written a book and is now looking for a publisher. The book hasn't

is now looking for a publisher. The book hasn't been named, but may be called "Vital Statistics."

It is dedicated to all the wolves on the campus. The aspiring young author tells about all the girls on the campus; informative material such as height, weight, measurements, color of eyes and hair, which might be considered in choosing a date.

It seems that the author has agents all over the campus who have supplied this vital information.

Ninety-one students in a biology class at Colby College, Waterville, Maine, waited expectantaly for the professor to arrive. Suddenly his voice boomed out of the loud speaker in the room explaining that although he was in bed with a cold he would pro-ceed with the lecture as usual. Wouldn't the reverse situation be handy—with students tuning in on the lecture from bed-side speakers.

At Indiana University, a young freshman was late to class when her alarm clock died. She'd been awakened regularly by pigeons who stayed on a ledge outside her window, and the "alarm clock" failed her when one pigeon died and the other went south for the winter.

A new sign over the former mail room at Creighton University, Omaha, Nebraska, now reads, "Vet-

A coed went in and inquired about some inform-"Oh, no," explained the person in charge, "this

is where we fix schedules and help adjust the veterans for coming back to school!"

"I thought this is where they rationed out the vets," the disappointed coed sighed. "Why don't they specify what kind of service they offer?"

The Pied Piper used a horn, but University of Texas co-eds have a much more feminine method

of exterminating rodents.

Two sisters at one of the campus rooming ho discovered a mouse caught in a trap set by the housemother. Instead of removing the animal from the trap—an operation which the squeamish sisters weren't inclined to perform—they proceeded to their room and returned with an atomiser of perfume. After spraying the kitchen thoroughly with a more pleasant "aroma," the girls went about their work of presering a meal

of preparing a meal.

The perfume they used for extermination purposes—Tabu.

The Engineering Division at Iowa State, Ames, lowa, isn't the "touch" it used to be. In final week ast quarter some of the boys got jittery about

passing a certain engineering course.

They had a little talk with the professor who had nothing to offer but this bit of ice: "I don't smoke, I gave up drinking, candy makes me fat so I guess you'll have to try money on me." He did not state hister for a 4-point.

# News of Our Alumni and Former Students At Eastern.

Lt. Russell M. Childs
Declared Dead
The news that Lt. Russell McKee Childs, USNR, has been declared officially dead has been received by his mother, Mrs. Walted L. Childs, of Falmouth, in a letter from the Secretary of the Navy. Childs, a lieutenant in the Navy Air Corps, was flying a PBY 5 (Catalina) of Patrol Squadron 33 when he was reported missing af-ter his plane failed to return from a search and attack mission in the vicinity of Hollandia, New Guinea, on the night of March 11 and 12,

The Secretary of the Navy's letter stated in part: "In view of the additional length of time that has now elapsed since your son was reported missing in action, because of the strong probability that he lost his life when the plane he was aboard failed to return to its base, and in view of the fact that his name has not appeared on any lists or reports of personnel liberated from Japanese prisoner of war camps, I am reluctantly forced to the conclusion that he is now

Lt. Childs enlisted in the U. S. Naval Reserve in April, 1941, and received his preliminary training at Anacostia, Washington, D. C., completed his training at Jacksonville, Fla., and was commissioned as ensign and awarded his wings April 28, 1942. He was then assigned to Patrol Squadron 33, which was ordered to Panama in July, 1942.

After a year of patrol duty in the Caribbean Sea, Atlantic, and Southeastern Pacific, the squadron was ordered to the Southwest Pacific area. Lt. Childs stopped over for a visit in Falmouth on his way to San Diego, Calif., to join his squadron. He left the West Coast August 1, stopping at Ha-waii, then going on to Australia and New Guinea. It was from a base in New Guinea that his plane went out and failed to return. With him were two co-pilots and six en-

He was promoted from Ensign to Lt. (jg) in April, 1943, and his promotion to Lt. (senior grade) came through retroactive to April 1, 1944. Lt. Childs was born in Lexington August 23, 1917, the son of Mrs. Carrie Conrad Childs and the was discovered aboard and the ship late Walter L. Childs. The family moved to Falmouth in 1919 and Russell graduated from Falmouth high school in 1934. He was a member of the basketball team and took part in other athletics.

Lt. Childs graduated from East-

ern in the class of 1938, receiving the Bachelor of Science degree with a major in commerce. He accepted a major in commerce. He accepted a position as bookkeeper and credit manager with the Mingo Lime and Lumber Co., of Grundy, Virginia, soon after his graduation and was with the company at the time he

He is survived by his mother, one brother, Paul C. Childs, of Harrisburg, Pa., one sister, Mrs. Elbert Allender of Falmouth, and two nephews, Jimmie Allender and Tedde Childs. Lt. Edward Walker Declared

Dead By War Department
First Lieutenant Edward W. Walker, is declared to have lost his life in the service of his coun- bomber group. try on February 13, 1945, according to an announcement received English, has returned to the States

aged by enemy fire and immediate-ly burst into flames. Only two men of the crew have returned, both of whom state that they neither saw

A sophomore at Eastern the school year of 1942-43, Lt. Walker entered the service June 10, 1943, and won his wings and commission
June 10, 1944. He had been overseas about six months when reported missing. As a graduate of
Madison High School, Richmond,
he was awarded the Keen Johnson
Cup as the outstanding student in
his class. He is survived by his
mother, Mrs. Chloe Walker, one
brother, Robert, and three sisters,
Pauline, Lois, and Eva Walker.

Discharged

bomber groups 31 months in the
Italian and African theaters. He
returned to the United States in
July, 1945, and recently was placed
on inactive duty.

Lt. (jg) George E. Martin, '37,
of Covington, has been placed on
inactive duty and is living at 2029
Madison Ave., Covington. In the
Naval Reserve three and a half
years, he served aboard ships both
in the Atlantic and Pacific the past
two years.

Pauline, Lois, and Eva Walker.

Discharged

T/Sgt. Robert J. Dils, '43, of Dayton, Ohio, a recent visitor on the campus, has been discharged from the Army Air Forces and expects to enter Eastern March 18 to do graduate work. He entered the service July 12, 1943, and went overseas as engineer on a B-24 September 10, 1944, taking part in bombing missions over Southern Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia, and Rumania. Sgt. Dills returned to the United States May 29, 1945, and received his dischage at Lowry Field, Colo., October 28.

Pfc. Edward L. Black, '35, arrived in New York February, 10 and has received his discharge at Camp Atterbury, Ind. In the Army since October, 1943, Pfc. Black studied installation and maintenance of electrical systems, theory, weathermatics, and blue prints at Calif., before going overseas.

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Pfc. Black received the European Theater ribbon with two bronze stars, the Good Conduct ribbon and the Victory medal, Before entering the armed forces he in the 38th Division and was commissioned in the medical administrative corps at Camp Barkelev, Texas, in 1943.

S/Sgt. James C. Crigger, freshman in 1942-43, has been discharged from the Marine Corps and is living at 4120 Drexel Ave., Detroit, 15, Mich. He served in the First Marine Air Wing in the Pacific two years. He entered the service in the summer of 1943 and was stationed at San Diego, and Mojave, Calif., before going overseas.

Ensign Charles S. Wagers, of Richmond, senior in 1938-39, is on Terminal leave from the Navy after receiving his release at New Orleans. Ensign Wagers served 26 months with the Naval Reserve, including 15 months of sea duty in the Southwest Pacific.

Truman S. Congleton, Pharmacist Mate 2/c, of Beattyville, freshman in 1941-42, has been released from the Navy following three years of service. He was on duty aboard a ship operating in Atlantic waters about 18 months.

the Okinawa Operation in April, 1945, and with the occupation forces in Japan. His ship was also used as a transport to carry troops and cargo from the States and New Guinea to various places in the Philippines. During his service he won the American Theater, Asiatic-Pacific, Philippine Liberation ribbons, and Victory medal. He taught at Greenville, N. C., high school before entering the Navy.

T/Sgt. E. T. Wiggins, Jr., '35, of Dayton, Ky., was on the campus recently to attend one of the basketball games. He has been discharged from the Army Air Forces after serving four years. Sgt. Wiggins was in India with a medium bombing squadron from August, 1942, until November, 1944.

Was interned to the 1944. Since is stationed at Napier Field lease from the Sgt. Rober mond, receive from the Army 10 after He was static. Sgt. Rober mond, receive from the Army 10 after He was stationed at Napier Field lease from the Sgt. Rober mond, receive from the Army 10 after He was stationed at Napier Field lease from the Sgt. Rober mond, receive from the Army 10 after He was stationed at Napier Field lease from the Sgt. Rober mond, receive from the Army 10 after He was stationed at Napier Field lease from the Sgt. Rober mond, receive from the Army 10 after He was stationed at Napier Field lease from the Sgt. Rober mond, receive from the Army 10 after He was stationed at Napier Field lease from the Sgt. Rober mond, receive from the Army 10 after He was stationed at Napier Field lease from the Sgt. Rober mond, receive from the Army 10 after He was stationed at Napier Field lease from the Sgt. Rober mond, receive from the Army 10 after He was stationed at Napier Field lease from the Sgt. Rober mond, receive from the Army 10 after He was stationed at Napier Field lease from the Sgt. Rober mond, receive from the Army 10 after He was stationed at Napier Field lease from the Sgt. Rober mond, receive from the Army 10 after He was stationed at Napier Field lease from the Sgt. Rober mond, receive from the Army 10 after He was stationed at Napier Field lease from the Sgt. Rober mond, receive from the Ar forces in Japan. His ship was also

Major Dale L. Morgan, '39, of Newport, concluded his terminal leave on February 10 and is teaching in the Hughes High School, Cincinnati. He recently received an Oak Leaf Cluster to his Bronze Star for service during the Bel-gian Bulge and the St. Lo breakthrough. He served with the armed forces four and a half years. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan (Virginia Stith, '40) and their son, David, who will be three years old May 29, expect to move into their newly-purchased home in Bellevue soon. Their present address is 52 Indiana Ave., Fort Thomas. Capt. William Stocker, '42, of Richmond, arrived in the States

February 5 and received his dis-charge at Camp Atterbury, Ind. Capt. Stocker entered the service May 29, 1942, and was stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C.,, Fort Sill, Okla., Camp Breckinridge, Ky., and Camp Rucker, Ala., before going to the Pacific in April, 1944. He was based on Oahu, Hawaii, and at Osaha, Honshu, Japan, during was discovered aboard and the ship returned to Hawaii for vaccine, arriving in Seattle, Wash., Feb. 5. Capt. and Mrs. Stocker (Alice Kinzer) and their son, Ross, are at present in Richmond.

Capt. Hansford W. (Billy) Farris, '41, formerly of Richmond, has been placed on inactive duty and plans to visit at Eastern soon. He has been in the service the past three and a half years and has been an instructor at the Eastern Signal Corps School, Fort Mon-mouth, N. J. Capt. and Mrs. Far-ris (Verajune Maybury, '42) and their daughter, Frances Diane, 15 months old, are at present visiting their parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Farris, at Emory University, Ga. 1st Lt. Eldred Eugene Cole, '39,

of Heidelberg, has been released from the service and is at present at his home in Heidelberg. Lt. Cole has been in the Army Air Forces more than three years and served overseas a year with a medium

ing to an announcement received from the War Department received after serving in the European Lt. Walker was navigator on a B-24 Liberator Bomber which left Stornara Field, Italy, on a bombardment mission to Maribor, Yugoslavia, February 13. While over the target the plane was damover the target the plane was damaged by anomy fire and immediate.

fore going overseas.

Robert W. Dickman, '40, of Covington, Mrs. Dickman (Jean Francis, of Los Angeles) and their son, whom state that they neither saw George Francis, three years old, are nor heard of any other members of the crew after they bailed out of the plane.

George Francis, three years old, are living at 3789 Roxton Ave., Los Angeles 16, Calif. Major Dickman served with the Army Air Forces four and a half years and was with weather stations as forecaster for bomber groups 31 months in the Italian and African theaters. He

son, '38, of Grayson, was released to inactive duty February 2. He entered the Navy February 28, 1942, from Raleigh, N. C., and was aboard the USS Clearfield during erator in the European Theater unitable of the European Theater un til his plane was forced down in Sweden on his 13th mission. He was interned six months and returned to the States in November, 1944. Since that time he has been stationed at Smyrna, Tenn., and Napier Field, Ala., until his re-lease from the A. A. F.

Sgt. Robert Seevers, of Richmond, received his discharge from from the Army Air Forces Feb-ruary 10 after serving 45 months. He was stationed at Independence, Kansas; Truax Field, Madison Wis.; Chanute Field, Rantoui, Ill.; and Biggs Field, El Paso, Texas. Sgt. Seevers is the husband of Mrs. Bianche Sams Seevers, of the mu-

Earl Vernon Leslie, Sound Mate 2/c, of Estill, sophomore the summer of 1941, received his release from the Navy the second week in February and is now at his home, Estill Ky., Box 81. Leslie entered the Navy in June, 1943, attended Sound School at Key West, Fla., and served aboard the USS Albert W. Grant (DD-649) two years both in Atlantic and Pacific waters.

James Novis Mason, Fire Con-trolman 3/c, of Stanford, has been released from active duty with the Navy and is at his home in Stanford, Route 3, Box 99. A fresh-man at Eastern in 1942-43, he en-tered the Navy in March, 1943, and served aboard the USS New

York nearly two years. Sgt. Harry E. Waller, of Crittenden, sophomore in 1941-42, and his sister, Miss Hazel Waller, who was a senior in 1941-42, were recent visitors on the campus. Sgt. Waller received his discharge from the Signal Corps February 6 after re-turning from 22 months of service in the China-Burma-India theater. He entered the Army March 23, 1943. Miss Waller is an associate member of the Alumni Association.

Ensign Lloyd Glen Neikirk, of Louisville, junior in 1938-39, has been returned to inactive duty with the Navy. In the service since February, 1943, Ens. Neikirk served aboard an LCI in the Mediterranean area, returning to this country to enter Midshipman School at Columbia University. He has recently been with the 12th Naval District, San Francisco.

S/Sgt. Stanley Bowling, Mc Whorter, sophomore the spring term of 1940, has been discharged from the armed forces. He was overseas with the 261st Infantry in the European Area more than a

Paul C. Fichlie, freshman in 1940-41, has returned to his home in Covington after serving with the First Marine Division in the Pacific about two years. His address is 1156 Old State Road, Park Hills, Covington, Ky. S/Sgt. Hugh C. Adams, Jr., has

been discharged after returning recently from service in the Pa-cific with 543 Hq. & A. B. Sqdn. A freshman at Eastern in 1942-43, he entered Army Air Forces train-

J. Harold Hieronymus, '35, of Richmond, is manager of a new furniture store on Main Street in Richmond at the location formerly occupied by Thornberry's Grocery.
The building has been remodeled
and the new store will occupy both
the first and second floors. Owners
are Davis Bohon, and C. H. Bingham of Lexington, and the store will be called the Bingham Furni-

ture Company.

Hieronymus recently was discharged from the army after two years of duty in the European theater. He served overseas with the 9th Infantry Division and was wounded in France. He was con-nected with the Richmond Ice

SUIT SUPERIORITY Fabric, workmanship and tailoring of the

finest have gone into the making of this chic suit. Note the sharply cut revers. the double flap pockets and the one button closing. Black, Navy, Brown. Sizes 10 to 20.

\$19.50

UNITED

DEPT. STORE

Germany, for the United States on March 2, according to a cablegram received by his mother, Mrs. S. W. Fife, recently. Inducted into the armed forces in January, 1944, Cpl. Fife has been in the European theater since July, 1944.

News about Alumni and Former Students in the Service

Lt. (jg) Erenst Young, '35, of Richmond, is Educational Service Officer at the Naval Station, Shoemaker, Calif. Lt. Young has been with the Navy since December, 1943, and was commissioned in the Naval Reserve a few months later. Kenneth Smith, of Corbin, Seaman 2/c, is with Navy No. 311,

Box 11, c/o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco. A freshman in 1942-43, he entered the Navy in July, 1943, and served with an LCI more than a year. Edward B. Jarvis, of Benham, freshman in 1939-40, is employed

as a civilian with the Office of Signal Center, European Air De-pot, APO 207, New York. Jarvis nas been in the European area nearly two years and until re-cently was staff sergeant with Hq., 1st Military Government Bat-

Richard O. Moberly, Jr., Richmond, Seaman 2/c, is enrolled in the Naval Academy Preparatory School at the Naval Training and Distribution Center, Camp Peary, Williamsburg, Va. He is receiving training preparatory to taking the entrance examinations to Annapolis to be given in April. Moberly has been in service four months. He was a sophomore at Eastern in 1944-45.

Jack Galloway, of Richmond; junior in 1937-38, has been pro-moted to the rank of captain in the Army Air Forces. He is sta tioned at Ellington Field, Texas. Capt. Galloway completed a tour of duty with a heavy bomber group overseas in January, 1945.

Lt. Woodrow Guy, of Mt. Sterling, junior in 1940-41, has been transferred from Baer Field, Fort Wayne, Ind., to Greenville Army Air. Base, Greenville, S. Carolina, where he is Base Physical Training Director. Lt. Guy has been in the service about four and a half years. He recently sent \$3.00 toward the work of the college in sending the news to servicemen.

Lt. Robert M. Worthington, Dry Ridge, junior in 1941-42, is stationed at MacDill Field, Tampa, Fla., Sq. R, Box 1793, and reports seeing recently former Eastern men Gail Roberts, Vernon Kalb, "Rusty" Wicklund, James Alley and Ben Wilmot. Lt Worthington has been in the Air Corps over three years.

T/5 Eugene L. Johnston, of Tulsa, Okla., who was at Eastern with the ASTP, has been transferred from Oakland, Calif., to headquarters, 729th M. P. Bat-

talion, Camp Atterbury, Ind.
Miss Madge Ann Pinson, of
Pikeville, junior the summer of
1939, has been assigned to Keesler Field, Miss., as Assistant Field Director with the American Red Cross. Miss Pinson will help sering early in the summer of 1943. Vicemen solve personal and family He is at present at his home, 804 Maple Court, Hopkinsville.

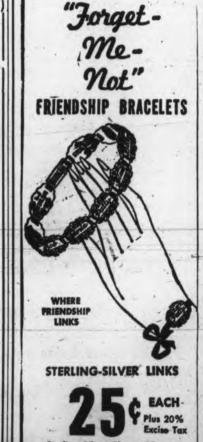
Grad Manager of Richmond Store

Red Cross and was formerly content of the summer of 1943. Vicemen solve personal and family problems. She taught school for eleven years prior to joining the Red Cross and was formerly content of the summer of 1943. vicemen solve personal and family nected with the U.S. Employment Service, the Kentucky Relief Association and the Civil Service

sociation and the Civil Service Commission.

Eugene D. Keith, younger son of Prof. and Mrs. Charles A. Keith, is a reporter with the Louisville Times: A graduate of Harvard University, Keith served in the Navy three years and accepted employment with the Louisville paper in December. He has recently bought a home at 1100 Julia St., Louisville 4, where he

Exclusive at-The Jewel Box



Capt. Sam C. Beckley, '35, alumni secretary and assistant director of extension who has been on leave of absence since June, 1942, for service in the armed forces, has been placed on inactive duty with the Army Air Forces at San Antonio, Texas. Capt. Beckley took his basic training at Fort Knox, Ky., and was commissioned at the Adjutant General Oficer Candidate School, Fort Washington, Md. He served as assistant classification officer at the Army Air Forces Redistribution Center No. 2, Miami Beach. Fla., about 18 months, then was transferred to Santa Ana, Calif., Camp Davis, N. C., and in September, 1945, to San Antonio, Texas, Air Forces Personnel Distribution Center, for similar duty. Capt. and Mrs. Beckley (Elizabeti Robertson, '38) and their daughter, Alice Catherine, nearly two years old, plan to return to Kentucky in the next few days.

Discharged from Marines Staff Sergeant Pleas Lisle Park of Richmond, has received his discharge from the Marine Corps after three years in the service. He returned to the states in February after 29 months of service in the Pacific, and participated in the invasions of Guam and Okinawa. A freshman in 1942-43, he plans to return to Eastern March

Reports to New Station Betsye Louise Stratton, Wave Chief Yeoman, of Richmond, sophomore the fall quarter of 1942-, has reported to the Naval Air Station at Glenview, Ill., and has been assigned to the administra- the European Theater. He received tive department. Chief Stratton his discharge in October, 1945, holding the rank of sergeant.

Richmond and received her boot

Junior Alumni training at Hunter College, New York. She has been stationed the Naval Air Base, Norman, Okla., the past year, and reported to Glenview February 15.

Weddings
Miss Minnie Frances Harrison,
'38, of Maysville, to Edward Joseph Diemer, Jr., of Jersey City, N. J., at St. Patrick Church in Maysville February 9. The Reverend Leo B. Casey, pastor, sol-emnized the ceremony and the nuptial high mass which followed. The bridesmaid was Miss Rita Harrison, cousin of the bride, and the best man was George Schwartz, of Mason County. Mr.

ey City.

The bride attended Spencerian

taught woodworking and shop at Kissimmee, Florida.

Kissimmee, Florida.

Lt. (jg) Heman Wilhoit Fulkerson, '38, of Grayson, was released to inactive duty February 2. He entered the Navy February 28, Corps training in January, 1942, entered the Navy February 28, Corps training in January, 1942, or March 2 according to a cable of the United States and his wife and two children, Fenelope, three years old, and Jetterson, one year old, are now living.

Company before entering the sergence of 1941-42, is attending to States

Cpi. Paul B. Fire, '39, of Richmond, sailed from Bremenhaven, Germany, for the United States

Corps training in January, 1942, Germany, for the United States alumni secretary and assistant discontinuous control of the Corps training in January, 1942, Germany, for the United States alumni secretary and assistant discontinuous control of the Corps training in January, 1942, Germany, for the United States alumni secretary and assistant discontinuous control of the Corps training in January, 1942, according to a cable alumni secretary and assistant discontinuous control of the Corps training in January, 1942, according to a cable and two children, Fenelope, three years old, and Jetterson, one year old, are now living.

Capt. Sam C. Beckley, '35, played at the Sharonville Engineering the ser
County two years and at Woodleigh School in Mason

County two years she has been employed at the Sharonville Engineering the ser
County two years and at Woodleigh School of the County two years and at Woodleigh School of the County two years and at Capt. Sam C. Beckley, '35, played at the Sharonville Engineering the ser
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Capt. Sam C. Beckley, '35, played at the Sharonville Engineering the ser
Capt. Sam C. Beckley Depot as a cost accountant. Mr. Diemer was discharged from the Army last December after nearly four years of service, during which he spent ten months in the Philip-pines. He attend Columbia Uni-

versity before entering the service.

Miss Neva Kathleen House, '45, of Nicholasville, to Thomas David Bailey, Jr., also of Nicholasville, at the home of the bride's parents February 9. Mr. Balley has re-cently returned from two and a half years of service overseas Mrs. half years of service overseas. Mrs. Bailey completed the work for her degree at Eastern in March, 1945, and has been employed as a chemist with Ashland Oil & Refining Co., Ashland, Ky.
Miss Mary Margaret Yates, of

Burlington, a junior at Eastern the summer of 1943, to Marvin E. Moore at San Francisco, Calif., February 6. Miss Yates has been with Navy Weather Central, San Francisco, as Aerologist Mate 3/c in the Waves for nearly two years. S/Sgt. Ralph E. Burns, of Cincinnati, junior the summer of 1942, Miss Frances Scharen at her name in Seattle, Wash., December 25 Sgt. Burns has been stationed at Walla Walla, Wash., the past two years. He has recently been discharged from the Army Air Forces and expects to enter East-ern March 18.

Ben Wilmot, of Richmond, sophomore the summer of 1942, to Miss Joan Kathleen Mills of Clearwater, Fla., February 14 at the First Methodist Church in Clearwater. Mr. Wilmot enlisted in the A.A.F. in 1942 and served 16 months in

A daughter, Marilyn Ann, born to Mr. and Mrs. R. Charles May, of Evansville, Ind., January 4. Mrs. May is the former Miss Lil-lian Cox, '33, of Richmond. Mr. May teaches in the Baker High School in Evansville. They have a daughter, Betty Jane, nine years old. Their address is 1023 Mac-Arthur Circle, Evansville.

A daughter, Jennifer Jean, born

to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Garrett, of Richmond, February 13. Mrs. Garrett is the former Miss Charlotte Stocker, twin sister of Capt. William Stocker, '42. Mr. Garrett attended Eastern two years and graduated from Purdue Univerand Mrs. Diemer are making their sity in June, 1942. He recently was home at 317 Fairmont Ave., Jersey City. The bride attended Spencerian serving nearly three years, including one year with Fleet Air Wing sity of Kentucky after graduating (Continued On Page Four)

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# STUDENT TEACHING—Excelsior!





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

The student teaching program overemphasized because many his evening is passed in the prepreceded the founding of the Eastern Kentucky State Normal School superintendents have learnern Kentucky State Normal School ed through study that the student's by five months. The training prospective months are successed in student teaching is of the preparation of lessons for the next day. In one of the photographs success in student teaching is of the preparation of lessons for the next day. In one of the photographs

the student teachers in elementary education begin their training the supervision of an experienced by observing the methods of an experienced teacher; during this perienced teacher; during this perienced teacher; during this perienced teacher; during the student learns the children's names, habits grade children drinking their midules of work and acquires edditional by five months. The training proper by five months. The training proper may be five months. The twelfth-year class on the meritage of Shakespeare's outstanding tragedy "Macbeth." Other students are participating in class work that pertains to the class work that pertains the children's names, habits of Shakespeare's outstanding tragedy "Macbeth." Other stu ibilities are increased as he advances. During the last three weeks of the student's training days. Often, when the Richmond schools need a substitute teacher, the student teachers are permitted 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 After witnessing but the student teachers are permitted pupils are required to wash and this preceding studies completes the primary goal of Eastern—to prepare better teachers for the schools of Kentucky.

—Allen Pennington schools is Highland High School period he is given the opportunity at Fort Thomas, Kentucky.

In the Cammack Building will days. Often, when the Richmond

The student teachers in elemen- to instruct at that school without children in the class painted a pic

source of training.

The photographer found the first grade children drinking their midmorning tomato juice. Under the supervision of Miss Margaret Linguistics. genfelser, the student teacher in-structs the class on the part taken by nourishing foods in combatting disease. In the photagraph the student teacher, Charlotte Berlin, is observing the first graders who are required to clean the dishes at this time. Each day different

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 ex-

perienced instructor.

This knowledge, plus the training the future teacher receives in

# Senate Bill No. 140 Veterans' Concern

By JOHN L. THOMPSON

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 ducting the business and entertaking 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 Eastern, accompanied Brock. 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 capitol.

at meeting was the recognition From available statistics, it is that meeting was the recognition From available statistics, it is of the delegates and the colleges presumed that about one-tenth of

namely: Eastern, Georgetown A joint meeting of representatives of the various organized veteran's clubs in the state colleges was held in the Franklin County Court House, February 14th, at 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 con-

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

they were representing. Eight in-stitutions were accounted for, affected under this act. Three

formulation of a plan toward true merit of the bill are set as stand-ards 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 dis-cussions 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 ac-complished" was reiterated. Pessi-mism and stubborness are two adectives through which team-work lags if it is allowed to dominate or persist on any floor of business

Estimate cost of Kentucky scho-lastic supplement reveals this following information: 30,000 total number of students (100% of total G. I.'s), 2 years average time spent in school (equivalent of eight chool quarters or two and twothirds 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 single men (two-thirds or 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 \$3? per month, 40,000 times \$120 cost for the equal \$4,800,000 total cost for ful unit ready for future particisingle men, 20,000 times \$420 equals \$8,400,000 total cost for married men, \$13,200,000 total expenditure for complete program

The present state surplus is in amount of \$15,000,000 at this time and the annual income is in the neighborhood of \$47,0000,000. 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, argu-ments began to subside and adjournment soon followed. The clubs working in cooperation with the Veterans Administration would automatically receive more atten-tion 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

tice, will prove very worthy of acceptance. Concrete rules and the nels which some chiestians of a plan toward the some chiestians. nels 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 endorse-ments 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 restudent-body participation in drai ang letters to each one's repre semative. The trip was certainly not in vain and indeed was more interesting as could be any three classes in government. Too, we orought back many helpful suggestions in bettering our individua ciubs. Also, a state wide associa-tion and not an affiliation of school clubs to be strengthened through liaison, letting opinions be voiced. Working together with de-termined efforts centering on adopted rules and principles could result only in the end as a power-

of 2,944 veterans in college clubs. 1,154 paid membership and an ever improving bank drawing closer together upon ever enrollment. The various individual college with their veteran enrollments are Bowling Green Business University, 300 enrolled, 97 active; Eastern 159 enrolled, 50 active; Mur-ray 247 enrolled, 168 active; Kentucky State Industrial College for Negroes, 40 enrolled, 40 active; Western 250 enrolled, 100 active; University of Louisville 242 en-rolled, 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 pub-licity. 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 con-stitution 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 back-bone of the assembly and the inso-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.

bone of the assembly and the intentions thus employed goef like tentions thus emplo

## Veterans' Welcome

(This is the text of the wel-come 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

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

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 free, prosperous, peace-

ful America, the right to particiful 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 stand-

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 to uphold these ideals which our American mea have always val-iantly defended. We want to do our part. You'll help us, won't

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 cam-pus before and after your return to see the changes your presence has brought about.

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

### News of Alumni (Continued From Page Three)

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 as-

sociation.

Mrs. Edmunds White (Grace
Carol Meade, '45, of Ashland) and her husband are living in David-son, 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 thet Alumni Association.

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

six years.

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

have one caughter. Mrs. Eugene F. Wright (Jane

### VICTROLA RECORDS

New Shipments of Victor, Columbia, Capitol and Decca Records Arriving Weekly

THE FIXIT SHOP Madison Theatre Bldg.

Case, '39, daughter of Mrs. Emma Y. Case, dean of women at East-ern) and her two children, Eugene, ern) 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**



### 'His Honor the Barber" says —

MARRIAGE is a wonderful institu-tion . . . 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 hurt-

And another thing, one shouldn't become disillusioned and embittered when the first glory wears off the honeymoon. Some morning they re each gosome 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 wil

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.

Court's Adjourned!



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### Extra-Curricular By LUCILLE-BRANDENBURGH

Thursday to complete their plans for taking snapshots for the Mile-stone. Certain assignments were

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 Ander-son gave the talk for Westminster

Fellowship. He spoke about a con-ference that was held last summer in Nashville on Inter-Racial Re-

Supper was served at six o'clock, followed by a devotional and song ervice, business meeting, and the

### Harlan County Club

The Harlan County Club held-a reorganization meeting Wednes-day night, February 27, in the Lit-

Kenneth Spurlock from Cawood was elected president, Ed Creech from Harlan was elected vice-presand 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,

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on April 13-14. Other plans were to have a student panel discussion

The chief speaker for World Af-fairs 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 sked him questions.

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 thee new members gave a speech on some profound mathematical process.

The new members were: Jean Cloyd, Leslie Combs, Dale H. Dicken, Richard Lee Gentry, Gobelene 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 Wick-ersham 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

Prota Decca had a dinner meeting in the Blue Room of the Student Union Building.

Aldene Porter, president of Pro-ta Decca, presided during the bus-iness 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

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 o' baked chicken, sage dressing, giblet gravy, fresh lima beans, and pineapple salad, followed by a delicious sert of ice cream and angel food cake. Here, we wish to thank Mrs. George Roederer for Laking the cakes.

This luncheon was in honce of the team having closed the most successful basketball season in the athletic history of Eastern. The luncheon was served by the car\_ity 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, In-

The Eastern Maroons not only closed the season with top monors 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 bus-iness 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 Brandenburgh, 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

Miss Love Clark was voted upon and elected as a member of the

A short quiz program on con-temporary 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 Now-akowski, president; Mrs. Betty Weiler, vice-president; and Mrs. Gessie Mae Hurd, secretary-treas-

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 metings. 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 meet-ings, a group composed of those desiring to play bridge would meet on the intervering Monday evenings.

Mrs. Mae O'Donnell was hostes: to the first bridge meeting at her home on Lancaster Avenue, Feb-

ruary 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

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## Social Summary

### ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Wilkins, 1227 Randolph Street, N. E., Washington, D. C., announce the 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 Louisvile 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 Chap-lain 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 boquet 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 rib-

General Camp was his son's best man. The ushers included Lt. Col. John McLean; Maj. William F. Cathrae, Fort Leavenworth; Capt. Wiliam F. Murray, Boston; Maj John F. Davis, Fort Knox; Mr. David M. Snyder, Danville, Illi-nois, 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

Miss Wiley is Bride of Richard E. Deese

The wedding of Miss Mary Ellen Wiley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. for the wedding were Miss Geral-Andrew D. Wiley of Hazard, and dine Igoe and Samuel W. Fife, Richard Emory Deese, son of W. both of Richmond.

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, of-ficiating. The altar was banked with palms, large baskets of white gladioli and ferns intersprsed with wrought iron candelabra holding white wedding candles.

Miss Kathryn Jasper, Baptist Student Union secretary of East-ern and close friend of the bride, ern 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 ist played "Intermezzo" during the saying of the wedding vows. The "Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin" was played for the entrance of the wedding party and Men-delssohn's "Mid-summer Night's Dream" was the recessional.

The bride was 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.

SMiney 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 a making They will make sage 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

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# EASTERN ROMPS IN KIAC TOURNEY

### Defeat Highly Favored Sea Cards In Final Contest

The Eastern Maroons became the champions of the KIAC last Saturday night when they lambasted the U. of L. Sea Cards 65-51. For the first time in the twenty-one year history of the tournament, the Maroons established their superiority as the leading quintet of the conference. Coach Rome Rankin's team played great ball despite the fact that they were extremely tired from their quarter and semi-final engagements with Kentucky Wesleyan and Morehead.

Adding to the importance and excitement of the game were the circumstances which preceded the actual contest. Coach Peck Hickman and his Sea Cards were not on the floor to begin the championship game at 8:30, the scheduled time for the game. Louisville had finished their preliminary practice and returned to their dressing room but failed to re-appear before 8:40. Coach Rankin and Athletic Director Hughes, seeing that the Sea Cards were failing to respect the scheduled game time, took the Maroon squad to their dressing room and thence to the Seelbach Hotel, the team's lodging accommodation. According to basketball regulations and sporting ethics the University of Louisville had defaulted and Eastern was in a position to claim the championship by forfeiture.

This incident was the climax to heated discussions which occurred two and one-half weeks ago when the drawing were made for the tournament. Coach Hickman' then expressed his displeasure in being made to play the final semi-final game and threatened to wait five and a half hour after the finish of Louisville's semi-final contest before appearing for the finale. Preceding the Morehead-Eastern semi-final match, Coaches Johnson and Rankin agreed to hold Louisville to the scheduled time of the final game. Therefore, when Peck Hickman and his charges were still in their dressing room at game time, the entire Maroon squad left the Armory for the hotel.

Coach Tom Samuels, Eastern's assistant football coach and financial manager of the Maroon basketball team, discussed the situaly planned. This he did for the enefit of the 4,500 fans assembled at the Armory to witness the championship game. The gen-L. boosters, who booed loudly when Rankin's statement was an-



Both players and spectators were emotionally keyed up for the game. The Sea Cards, irritated Sea Cards pulled to within four team that had left the Armory in rightequs defiance. The Maroons of Eastern, doubly irritated and equally tired, began the game with the resolution that the Sea Cards were to finish second heat in the were to finish second best in the

At 9:28, fifty-eight minutes

at 9:28, firty-eight minutes later than the scheduled time, Ritter and Hauptfuhrer leaped high into the air for the tip-off which began the game for the championship of the KIAC. Eastern registered first as All-American Fred Lewis sank a gratis throw. Lewis sank a gratis throw. Ace Parker of Louisville countered tion with Coach Rankin at the with a field goal and the Sea hotel. Rankin announced that he Cards enjoyed the lead for the would return with the team and only time during the game. Beckengage the Sea Cards as previous-er, Eastern forward, came back with a field goal and a free throw From then on the KIAC victors were never behind. The score was knotted at 4-4 and 6-6 during the erous decision was poorly received by the crowd, predominantly U. of fuhrer, Louisville's high scoring L. boosters, who booed loudly center, had committed four persystem. Ill feeling at a peak as the game began and the cheering of one faction was greeted by booing and hissing from the case of the game. The Maroons continued at a fast pace and led 20.12 and they held a seven point ad-

and tired, entered the game determined to run rough shod over the points when the score stood 40-36 and 42-38. From there on the Eastern team steadily increased their lead. With ten minutes remaining and U. of L. trailing 48-42, the Rankinmen gained added momentum and scored at will, thus putting the championship on ice and rendering the efforts of the Sea Cards hopeless.

In amassing the 66 points, De Venzio starred for Eastern by dropping in 19, Lewis followed with 16, and Becker and Ritter tallied 14 each. Kupper led the Sea Cards with 13, Knopf scored 11, Parker made 10 and Hauptfuhrer scored only 7, thanks to

the KIAC crown which they now Summaries:

FG FT PF Lewis, f Becker, f . De Venzio, g Argentine Cinnamon, g Carroll, g

Totals Louisville (51) FG Kupper, f Kinker, f Garwitz, f Hauptfuhrer, c .. 3 Walsh, c Parker, c Johnson, g ...... Knopf, f ...... 11 ..20 Totals ..

Half score: Eastern Kentucky 33, Louisville 26. Free throws missed: Eastern Lewis 2, Becker 4, Ritter 2, De Venzio. Louisville—Kupper, Hauptfuhrer 3, Parker.

Officials: Edgar McNabb and Tom Green.

### Maroons Down Eagles In Semi-Finals

The KIAC champions eked their way into the finals of the tournament at Louisville by defeating the Morehead Eagles 45-43 in the first semi-final contest Saturday afternoon. The Maroons fought valiantly to maintain their mea-ger lead in the final minutes of the game. This was the third time that Eastern had defeated Ellis Johnson's Eagles this season The regular season games were decided 63-62 and 46-41, the former game going into overtime

opened as Lewis sank a crip for two points. Hutchinson tallied with a set shot from outside the free throw circle. Then Eastern jumped into a 6-2 lead on goals by De Venzio and Ritter. At the end of the first five minutes Eastern led 8-6, halfway of the first period 14-8, and at the intermission Morehead trailed 28-20.

writers and radio sports announcers who compiled the All-Tournament team.

Charles "Turkey" Hughes, president of the KIAC and Eastern Athletic Director, was presented the basketball that was used in the championship game. This completed, the KIAC tournament adjourned until next year at this same time. semi-final match

The Maroons sprang to an 11-point margin shortly after the second half began, the largest lead that Eastern enjoyed in the hard fought match. From there on Morehead proceeded to whittle the Morehead proceeded to whittle the Eastern advantage until the score stood 42-20 with six minutes of the game remaining. Both teams fought doggedly in the closing moments, Eastern to preserve her lead and Morehead to gain the lead or at least to achieve a tie. Goebel Ritter, All-Tournament nominee, sank three successive free throws to complete the scoring for the Maroon five.

Four minutes yet remained, dur-

Four minutes yet remained, dur-ing which time the KIAC titlists failed to score, while Miller of Morehead sank one field goal and one gratis toss. In the last sixty seconds Morehead players were fouled twice and with their team behind two points, they elected to take the ball out of bounds. Their attempts to score from the field were unsuccessful and the game ended with the score standing 45-43. With this win to their credit, the Eastern Maroons advanced into the finals with U. of

Lewis was high point man for Eastern with 20 and Ritter fol-lowed with 11. Morehead was led by Miller with 12 and Hawhee and Nichols had 10 each.

Summaries:

Eastern (45)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Lewis, f	7	6	1	20
Becker, f		2	4	2
Oldham, f	0	0	3	0
Ritter, c	3	5	2	11
De Venzio, g		0	4	6
Argentine, g		2	5	4
Cinnamon, g		0	1	0
Lovett, g		-0	0	_ 0
	-	-	-	-
Totals	15	15	21	45
Morehead (43)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Hawhee, f	3	4	5	10
Hutchinson, f		0	3	2
Prater, f		0	3	
		0	3	
Hambrick, f Wiggins, f	0	0-	0	0
Miller, c	3	6	2	12
Mussman, c		0	0	0
Pobst, g		3	4	9
Tucker, g		0	0	0
Nichols, g	4	. 2	4	10
Totals	14	15	24	43
Half score: E				
Dines Alemania m	Lannie	· Tre	atas	***

Free throws missed: Eastern Lewis 2, Becker 2, Oldham, Ritter 3, De Venzio, Lovett, Argentine, Cinnamon 2. Morehead—Hawhee, Hambrick, Hutchinson 2, Prater,

Officials: Tom Green and John

### Team Leaves Monday For Kansas City

Goebel Ritter, Maroon center.

The entire Eastern team played a great ball game against Louis-ville and are well deserving of the MIAC and the MIAC Tournament Committee inviting the Eastern Maroons, KIAC tournament winners, to participate in the tourney to be held at Kansas City, Missouri. Eastern promptly accepted the bid to compete in the annual event that will be staged March 11 to 16.

The Maroons played in the tournament last year and won third honors. Coach Rome Rankin has promised that the KIAC champs will give the opposition "all five guns" in an attempt to win the crown for the Maroon and White.

### All-Tourney Team

Immediately following the Eastern-U. of L. game, presentation of the team trophy and individual trophies was made and the All-Tournament team was named. Mr. Don Hill, station WAVE announcer and sports commentator, made the presentations. Coach Pecitive Hickman received the Ruppers-Ur trophy for the U. of L. Sea Cards Coach Rome Rankin received the Winners trophy for the victorious Maroons. Individual trophies were then presented to the members of the Maroon and Sea Card squads Eastern men receiving the tro-phies were: Cinnamon, Maines Carroll, Argentine, Lewis, Becker Ritter, De Venzio, Oldham and

Mr. Don Hill then named the All-Tournament team as follows

Lewis, Eastern. Hauptfuhrer, Louisville. Parker, Louisville. Miller, Morehead, Ritter, Eastern. Reagan, Murray, Embry, Western. Herrold, Murray. Kupper, Luisville. Hawhee, Morehead.

The first two named, Lewis and Hauptfuhrer, were unanimously chosen by all coaches, sports writers and radio sports announ-

# The Sporting Thing

GUY HATFIELD, JR.

### CHAMPIONS OF THE KIAC

The ambition of every basketball team that Eastern has produced. during the past twenty-one years has been to be crowned champions of the KIAC. Year after year, the student body, the faculty, alumni, and friends of Eastern have longed for the thing that happened last Saturday night at 10:30. At that time, Coach Rome Rankin and the Maroons received the trophy that goes to "the winnah," and so the dreams and aspirations of many years were realized.

Modest Rome Rankin says that a slap on the back or verbal praise is unnecessary, so far as he is concerned. Nevertheless, so far as a newspaper is affected, we make it our policy to appraise people and events as fairly as possible. If we feel that praise is due-we'll say so. On the other hand we will condemn what we feel is unjust or unpraiseworthy. Therefore, we extend our congratulations and our thanks to a swell man, an outstanding coach, a fine group of gentlemen, and the best basketball team ever to wear the Maroon and White. By your great playing and determined spirit you have been dubbed with a name that you justly deserve-CHAMPIONS.

#### CHUMPIONS OF THE KIAC

When the Sea Cards of Louisville failed to appear on time for the finale of the KIAC Tournament created an attitude of ill feeling that will not soon be forgotten. Whether their action was unintentional or premeditated, as it appeared, it was a serious breach of sporting ethics. When Coach Hickman delayed the entry of the Sea Cards he invited the ire of the other participants in the tournament. The good record which U of L had made during the season was belittled by their action in the closing hours of the tournament. For that incident, I dub them -CHUMPIONS.

#### "E" NOTES

The tournament at Louisville was quite the thing and it furnished the fans with much entertainment. Saturday night before the finale between Eastern and Louisville, the fans engaged in a cheering duel that added to the spirit of the occasion. When Hickman and his Sea Cards were late, the Maroons left the building. U of L fans, thinking that Eastern had erred, began to chant, "Where's Eastern? Where's Eastern?" Eastern boosters, small in number but with great spirit, replied with this apt impromptu cheer, "Eastern, Eastern, here on time, Where was Louisville at twenty to nine?" Three of Eastern's cheerleaders were responsible for the organization of the Maroon cheering section. Eileen Lewis, Ruby Owen, and Robbie Owen were the three and they did a swell job.

In every game that Eastern has played the opposition sees to it that Ritter is well guarded. As a result, Ritter must fake the man out of position, leap into the air and shoot. That is routine work for Goebel and it has become a habit with him. In the Morehead game, Bill Miller, former Eastern player, was guarding Ritter. Eastern had the ball and they were attempting to score. Miller, however was not near Ritter at the time. As the ball was passed to Goebel, he faked to his left, dribbled to his right, leaped high into the air, and shot. You can become a victim of habit even in the game of basketball.

Graduates and former students of Eastern were out in great strength to see the Maroons bowl the Sea Cards over for the championship. They got as big a bang out of the game as those who are not members of the student body. It is good to know that they still remain loyal to their Alma Mater.

Our Champions have been invited to the National Collegiate tournament again this year. They will be there March 11-16, examination week here at Eastern. You can well imagine the burden that it puts on the members of the team to keep up with their scholastic work. . If you feel that theirs is an easy road just skip two weeks of classes and see if you have missed anything? Too many people consider the role of an athlete a bed of roses. Contrarily, their path is often paved with land mines and cactus plants.



Frequent tie-ups like this sparkled the Maroon 46-41 victory over the Morehead Eagles. Here, Monk Oldham (33) vies with two Bred players for the possession of the ball, while Lewis (20) and DeVenzio (29)



DeVenzio (29) and Ritter (34) go high to grab this rebound off the Western goal in the last scheduled game of the season. Becker (35) and Lewis stand ready under the basket to prevent the Hilltopper behind Ritter from getting the ball.