#### Eastern Progress

### Eastern Progress 1943-1944

Eastern Kentucky University

Year~1944

## Eastern Progress - 12 May 1944

Eastern Kentucky University

# OSBORNE IS ELECTED MISS EASTERN

## Dr. Gilliam is Speaker at Annual Y Banquet

Approximately 80 Attend Dinner Held in Blue Room

Dr. Adolphus Gilliam of the First Methodist Church, Danville, Ky., was the speaker at the annual Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. banquet which was held Friday evening, May 6, in the Blue Room of the cafeteria. Approximately 80 persons were present.

persons were present.

Dr. Gilliam's speech followed the theme of the banquet, "Christianity, the Key to An Uncertain Future." He asked the question, "Will Christianity take you, or will you take Christianity?" He emphasized that the unknown future will be a product of what we ture will be a product of what we

make it.

Miss Mildred Stamper, president of the Y.W.C.A. presided.

Mrs. Dick Dickerson (Mildred Guertney), former Eastern Y. cabinet member, who is now living in North Carolina, told the group how much the present "Y" ing in North Carolina, told the group how much the present "Y' means to them from Dr. J. D. Farris, former sponsor of the Y. M. C. A. who is now at Emory University, Atlanta, Ga., and former A. S. T. P. students, Pvt. Orval Sutton, president of the Y. M. C. A. for this year and Pvt. James Embrey, treasurer, were read.

The following officers for 1944-45 were installed by Miss McKinney; president, Evelyn Tritsch; vice president, Martha Davis; secretary, Suzanne Malott; treasurer, Norma Raybourne. Retiring officers are: president, Marie Swinford; secretary, Mabel Criswell, treasurer, Martha Davis. The Y. M. C. A. officers for 1943-44 are president, Pvt. Orval Sutton; vice president, James iLttle; secretary, Paul Adams; treasurer, James Embrey.

Embrey.
In addition to members of the "Y" the banquet was attended by "?" the banquet was attended by members of the faculty and their wives, Richmond ministers and

## **MALOTT WINS SCHOLARSHIP**

Eastern Freshman Wins 2-Weeks Stay at Michigan Camp

Suzanne Malott, freshman at the state. Bastern, was recently awarded a full scholarship for a two-weeks' stay at the American Youth Foundation Camp, Camp Minewanca Shelby, Michigan.

Suzanne is from Hickville, Ohio, but is now living in Richmond. She



is majoring in commerce, is a member of the Little Theater Club, and was recently elected secretary of the Y.W.C.A.

The scholarship pays all expenses and is given by the Danforth Foundation to one freshman in each of 26 colleges in the United States

A committee, composed of chair-man, Miss Mary Frances McKinney, a Danforth fellow, Mrs. Emma Y. Case, Dean of Women, and Miss Nina Mayfield, who won the scho-larship last year, selected a number of girls to submit applications to the Danforth boaord which made

Evelyn Tritsch, new president of the Y.W.C.A. has been awarded a half scholarship to the same camp-Betsy Smith will return for her third year, and Mary Elizabeth Williams and Ruth Charles will go back for their second summers.

Help the Red Cross

## E. T. C. BOARD OF REGENTS REORGANIZED

Dr. O. F. Hume Named Vice-Chairman and **Executive Committee** Member; Williams Presides

#### REPORTS ARE HEARD

The board of regents of Eastern State Teachers College was reorganized at the regular quarterly meeting held here Monday. Dr. O. F. Hume, newly appointed mem ter of the board, was elected vice chairman. John Fred Williams, superintendent of public instruction is ex officio chairman.

A new executive committee was appointed, consisting of Dr. Hume, chairman; Everett J. Evans, new member of the board, Paintsville; J. M. Alverson, Paris, and President W. F. O'Donnell.

The board transacted the regular business of the college and reviewed the financial statements. The resignation of Miss Julia Lunsford, cafeteria assistant, was accepted. She will do similar work with a Louisville organization. The election of Miss Bertha Wynn. Berea, as supply teacher in the Rural Demonstration School was approved. She will take the place of Miss Katherine Evans, now DR. CLARK IN

of Miss Katherine Evans, now teaching in the teacher training program on the campus.

The summer workshop program for Bell, Harlan, Perry, Knott, and Lee counties was approved and President O'Connell was authorized to secure additional staff nicmbers to assist in the special program. The board also heard the plans for the workshop to be conducted this summer on the campus for teachers who prefer

campus for teachers who prefer this type of program.

President O'Donnell reported an increase in enrolleent for the spring quarter, with a total of 372 students enrolled.

Members of the board present to awaken to a recognition

Paintsville; Mr. Alverson, Paris. G. M. Brock, business agent, and Spears Turley, treasurer, attended the meeting. Keen Johnson, Louis-ville and Richmond, was out of

## **BELLES LETTRE GOES ON SALE**

Canterbury Club Presents 10th Annual Edition of Student Creative Writing

The tenth edition of Belles Lettres, an anthology of student cre-ative writing published by the Canterbury Club, is now on sale. The

price is 25 cents a copy.

The decrease from last year in the number of students enrolled has naturally made much less the number of selections submitted to the editorial board, and, therefore, the number of pages has been cut to

Juanita Markham, senior, is this, year's editor: Other members of the editorial board are Tommye Rankin, associate editor, Nina Mayfield, business manager, and Dr. Roy B. Clark, sponsor.

#### Madison College Conducts Survey

The Student Government Organization of Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va., is making a survey of certain aspects of college life on various campuses. A questionnaire is sent to col-

leges asking such questions as:
"Do you have an honor system?
If so, to what does it apply? Do
you have any joint faculty-student committee or committees?
Is there any unusual restlessness
among your students? If so, what
we say your students? If so, what



MISS HELEN OSBORNE

# CHAPEL TALK

U. K. Professor Says Americans Finally Awakening to Worth of Own Heritage

Americans are finally beginning to awaken to a recognition of their

world for their failure to interpret the history of the nation as it

should be, The American publisher has sinned most of all in this respect, the author next, then the teacher, he continued. Some of the best sources of information about ploneer America—the writings of early travelers thru the country—have been neglected, he said, adding that most of these writers were also artists who drew sketches of the regions they traveled thru.

National figures like Washington, Linocln, Jefferson, Woodrow Wilson, Robert E. Lee, and others have had many books and articles written about them and we may expect to see many more such writings about

other great men, the speaker stated. The American scene has now matured, since the "disillusioned 20's when novelists turned their backs on America, Dr. Clark said, and American authors have matured but there is still a verdant field for the writer about the "honest-to-good-

ness, everyday America,"
Several series of books on the nation's life have recently been con-tributing much to the American-scene, he said, including the Rivers of America series, The American Folkway books, and the Great Lakes

#### Spotlight Conducts Poll of Youth Opinion

The Eastern PROGRESS has reason your students? If so, what measures are being taken for counteracting the restlessness? What are the major weaknesses of your student government?"

Helen Osborne, chairman of the Burnam Hall Student Government. Corganization, has received one of these questionnaires.

The Eastern PROGRESS has received a letter from the editor of mer.

At 7:30 in the evening they attended the Berea Vesper program to for the invitation and the hope that the dance may be held in voting is printed in this issue. Each student should vote on this ballot and then place it in the ballot to be were addressed by Dr. Warming-ham.

The Berea "Y" was invited to come to Eastern for the dance geography, geology, government, May 6. He expressed appreciation for the invitation and the industrial arts, mathematics, military science, music, physical education, physics, science, sociology and foreign languages.

The Berea "Y" was invited to come to Eastern soon on a sometime to be held in the sum-near school.

The Berea "Y" was invited to come to Eastern for the dance geography, geology, geology, geology, geology, georganic, has the expressed appreciation for the invitation and the hope that the dance may be held in the near future.

The social committee will continue to work on the dance, and it is hoped that it can be held in the sum-near school.

Classes will begin at 7:30 a. m. and will each be 65 minutes in the sum-near school.

## **FOSTER MUSIC CAMP BE HELD**

Camp Founded in 1936 to be Under the Direction of. Van Peursem

#### JUNE 18-JULY 22

The Foster Music Camp will enjoy its eighth season on the campus at Eastern this summer Members of the board present for Monday's meeting were Superintendent Williams, Frankfort; Dr. Hume, Richmond; Mr. Evans, University of Kentucky, and authors and orchestra work in high University of Kentucky, and au-band and orchestra work in high thor of several books on the schools. The camp is open to any American scene, in an address at Eastern State Teachers ocllege wednesday morning.

Taking as his subject, "The Clianging Attitude Toward the American Scene," Dr. Clark declared that teachers of American history stand condemned before the world for their failure to interpret.

The music faculty at Eastern will be on the music camp staff. In addition to these teachers. several outstanding musicians will be employed to assist in the camp work. Musical activities of the camp will include daily band and orchestra rehearsas, at least three public concerts each week, ensemble rehearsals, instrumental classes, marching, recitals and listening hours. Private lessons on all band and orchestra instruments will also be given to those who want to improve on their instruments or to begin on a new

Campers will have access to the fine custom-built phonograph and collection of records known as Carnegie Music Set. There (Continued On Page Four)

#### Y. W. C. A. Girls Visit Berea

A group of seven Y.W.C.A. Cabinet members, accompanied by Miss Mary Frances McKinney, spent Sunday, April 30, at Berea College as the guests of the Berea Y.W.C.A. The group met with the Berea group, outlined their year's program of activities, and diprayed their official scrapbooks and record books.

and record books.

Miss Minnie Maud McCaulay,
head of the Physical Education De-

## **Newell and Roberts** Chosen as Favorites in Popularity Election

## KEENE WILL BE SPEAKER ON **MOTHER'S DAY**

Social Committee Will Sponsor 8th Annual Program Honoring Students' Mothers

#### MUSIC BY GLEE CLUB

Mr. W. L. Keene, professor of Finglish at Eastern, will be the principal speaker at the 8th annual Mother's Day program in Walnut Hall at 2:30 p. m. The program is sponsored by the college social committee with Mrs. Emma Y. Case as chairman. Music will be furnished by the Women's will be furnished by the Women's Glee Club under the direction of Mrs. Robert Scevers.

Miss Katherine Fossett will proside at the program.

Immediately following the program an informal social hour will be had.

In spite of war conditions making transportation difficult it is heped that a number of mothers and families will be able to attend the program.

## MAJ. CREECH WINS AWARD

Presented With Another Oak Leaf Cluster to DFC at Alexandria

#### IS MUCH DECORATED

Major Robert M. Creech, of Richmond, was decorated Wednesday with another Oak Leaf cluster to his Distinguished Flying Cross at a ceremony held at the Alexandria Army Air Field,

Alexandria, La.
The presentation was made by Col. Byron T. Burt, commanding officer of the Alexandria Army Air Field Flying Fortress Combat Crew Training School.

The award, one of several similar controls by the control of the con

lar ones held by Major Creech, was presented for combat duty in the South Pacific area. Major Creech also holds the Silver Star and the Air Medal with numerous Cak Leaf Clusters. He flow 107 Oak Leaf Clusters. He flew 107 combat missions from Henderson Field on Guadalcanal Island.

#### Kentucky Academy of Science Re-elects Moore and Schnieb

Dr. W. J. Moore and Dr. Anna A. Schnieb were re-elected to their re-spective offices in the Kentucky Academy of Science Saturday at the University of Kentucky where the Academy held a two-day meeting.
Dr. Moore was elected for the sixth
year as treasurer and Dr. Schniel,
was elected for the twelfth year as state councilor for the Kentucky Junior Academy of Science. Other officers elected were, president, Paul J. Kolachov, Louisville; vice president, L. A. Lumnston, Bowling Green, and secretary, Alfred Brauer, Lexington. The Academy vot-ed a note of appreciation, to Dr. Schnieb for the outstanding work done in the Junior Academy.

#### Sailor Dance is Cancelled

SPOTLIGHT, a youth magazine of national circulation, is under-taking a poll of youth opinion to determine their general attitudes toward the prospective candidates in the November presidential election.

The Eastern PROGRESS has received a letter from the several poems from his new book. The Eastern from the editor of mer.

The editor of the Physical Education Department at Berea and sponsor of the "Y," was hostess to the group has received a letter from Lt. Kessler, executive officer of the Navy V-12 unit at Berea, stating that because of numerous activities it is impossible for the men of the Navy division to men of the Navy division to men of the Satern for the dance that was originally scheduled for that because of numerous activities it is impossible for the men of the Navy division to commerce, education, English, that was originally scheduled for May 6. He expressed appreciation for the invitation and the industrial arts, mathematics, military and the invitation and the industrial arts, mathematics, military and industrial arts, mathematics, military arts,

Eastern Students Choose Senior, Junior and Soph

Helen Osborne, Eastern senior from Russell, Ky. was chosen Miss Eastern, and Patsy Newell and Neal Roberts were selected popularity leaders at the election held Thursday, May 4, in the Student Union Building.

Oz is an elementary education major and is now taking practice teaching at the training school. Outstanding in campus activities she is vice cresident of the Burnam Hall House Council and a member of the Glee Club. She was active in the Elementary Council, Kyma Club, and Little Theater Club when they were functioning. The members of the A.S.T.P. unit stationed here bestowed a great henor on Helen when they chose her as No-Break Girl to reign at the Military Ball.

The new Miss Popularity, Patsy Newell, is a junior, hailing from Maysville, Ky. She is majoring in chemistry and mathematics. In high school she was active in 4-H work, won the chemistry award, and was voted best-all-around-senior girl; in college she is carrying on the same good work. Pat is on the same good work. Pat is treasurer of the Burnam Hall House Council, president of the sophomore class and a member of the Glee Club.

the Glee Club.

Neal Roberts, Mr. Popularity, is a native of Ohio. Last year he played football on the freshman team. He is a member of the Progress Staff and Y.M.C.A. A sophomore, Neal is majoring in chemistry and mathematics.

The popularity election, a campus tradition, was held this year in spite of war conditions.

# DR. O. F. HUME

Everett J. Evans is Also Named to Board at Eastern Teachers College

#### FOR FOUR YEARS

-Dr. O. F. Hume of Richmond and Everett J. Evans of Paintsville were appointed members of Eastern State Teachers College board of regents, and Claude Win-slow of Mayfield and Charles Ferguson of Smithland were renamed to Murray's regents board by Gov. Simeon Willis today. Dr. Hume succeeded Glenn O.

Swing of Covington, a Democrat, and Evans replaced H. D. Fitzpatrick of Prestonsburg, a Republican, whose terms had expired. All

appointments were for four years, dated to begin April 1 of this year. The four named are Republic-ars, it was explained by State Superintendent of public instruction as ex-officio member of the boards of each of the state teachers col-

leges.
Eastern regents whose terms have not expired are Keen Johnson, of Richmond, and J. M. Alverson, of Lexington.

#### Summer School Schedules Are Out

Schedules for summer school can be obtained in the dean's office. Registration for the first term of summer school will begin June 7, and the first term will close Saturday, July 15. July 17 will be registration day for the second summer term, and that term will end on August 23.

Courses will be offered in acri-

#### Eastern Progress

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

Member of the Kentucky Inter-Col-legiate Press Association.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Tommye Rankin Co-editors Herbert Searcy Business Manager Lema Aker Nina Mayfield .. Feature Editor Nordean Burress ..... Society Editor Jean Harrison ... Club Editor Exchange Editor Neil Roberts

Alice Casteel Janet West

Ruby Monday Betty Jo Picklesimer Imogene Blair

#### A POLL OF YOUTH OPINION

Appearing in this issue of the PROGRESS is a ballot on which each student may secretly show who would be his choice for the next president of the United States, and would in his opinion do the best job of winning the war and then of establishing the peace.

This ballot was received with a letter of explanation from SPOTLIGHT, a youth magazine, which is now conducting this poll to see what the youth of America think about the coming eltction.

Ballots have been sent to colleges all over the United States, and the poll when counted should be fairly representative of the opinion of America's youth.

Since we are American youth in an American college our opinions should be recorded in the poll with those of other colleges in the United States. This opportunity is being given us. Immediately after the release of this paper a ballot box will be placed in the recreation soom of the Student Union. Each student may clip the ballo tfrom his PROG-RESS, vote, and place it in the ballot box. The results will be lounted and sent to the poll editor of SPOTLIGHT, and will be published in the next issue of the PROGRESS.

In order that the poll may be completely representative of the campus it will be necessary for every student to cast his vote. So use the ballot that is proviled and cast your vote.



From time to time this year, we had numerous former "Y" have had numerous former members visit us. They are the people who used to be "Y" mem-bers, leaders, and staunch supportcolumn this time especially to all former "Y" members and to our past Y.M.C.A. leader, Dr. J. D. Far-

We have been able to carry on this past year to a large extent because of you. We knew you were ever present, challenging, urging, encouraging, and wanting us to continue with the "Y" traditions that you began and have continued through the years. It's always good to hear from you and to see you. Many of you aren't known by all of the present members, personally, but we do know about you individually and as a group. We truly thank each of you for the many nice gifts and letters we have received from "The darkest hour is just before the dawn," and "Where there's hope, there's life." So with your backing us, all of us present mem-bers, with faith in God, shall try to do our best to be of beneficial. fruitful service to our church, our country, and college. As individuals and as an organization, we realize there is more real joy in simple Christian living when we observe you past "Y" members and our fel-

The letters and telegrams that we have received from Dr. Farris are a sort of season that is sprinkled about us as we begin any traditional "Y" program. They seem to flavor the program to the desir-

We shall always be happy to have any suggestions foro entertainment retreats, programs, vespers, special service projects, or anything else you might like to share with us. We shall always hold the "Y" torch high on tis college campus to better wholesome Christian living each

#### Save Waste Paper for War!



duce fifty cas-



#### CRABBE LIBRARY PRESENTS-

Stalin—Emil Ludwig

Ludwig is one of the few foreigners who has ever been admitted to Stalin's presence for a long and intimate interview, observing his every shade of expression, facial movements, laughter, and tone in which he speaks. He sweeps away the cloud of apprehension and misconception as to Stalin's plans for the future and explains Stalin's curious personality. He tells the thrilling tale of a man who lived with death for thirty years, refusing to leave Russia, doing dangerous work planned by theorists of revolution sitting in comfortable Swiss and Vienna cafes.

How to Pass a Written Examination -Harry C. McKnown

The contents of this book might be helpful in about four more weeks. It provides practical help for any student taking written exam-inations. It explains the purpose of examinations, how to prepare for them emotionally, physically, and mentally, how to answer both objective and essay type questions, and what to do after examinations have been completed.

South From Corregidor-Lieut. Comdr. John Morrill

The story of Lieut. Comdr. Morrill and his men is one of the most breath-taking to come out of the war, but it is told with the quiet understatement of a man to whom war is a job to be done. It is the story of the way it was in the flaming, roaring last days of Corregidor, and it is the story of eighteen men of the Navy mine sweeper, Quail, who slipped through Hirohito's pocket and got through to Darwin, Australia, after 31 days of traveling through Japanese infested seas in a 36 foot boat.

Collected Poems of Henry Thoreau That the 'poetry Henry Thoreau

scrawled and labored over, and later neglected, has its defects as well as its values, no one would deny. Yet almost every bit of verse has a dry, oblique power, and it has the vir-, ture of lighting up its creator's life.

The Forgotten Ally-Pierre Van Paassen

From this book you will learn one of the best kept secrets of the war! . . . you will understand why one of the decisive battles of this global war had to be fought in Africa's No-Man's Land-you will grasp the inter-relationship between the imperialistic policies of the Near and Far East, and above all, you will see through the crazy mosaic of this war the pattern of the peace now in the making

Marines At War-Edited by Aimee Crane

The paintings and sketches presented in this book are the work of men and women of the United States Marine Corps, who did their work at odd moments and in various places. There are oils, watercolors, drawings, black and white sketches, pen sketches, and pencil sketches. The topics range through scenes of Marines beating into the Guadalcanal jungle; a Paramarine plugging downward before his 'chute opens; airplanes and their crews in dynamic action; portraits of members of the Marine Corps; sketches of training activities; and humorous cartoons

Big Rock Candy Mountain -Wallace Stegner

This is a novel about people in a real and recent world, a chronicle of family relationships and the ing, May 13.

number of human motives which rises to dramatic and tragic scenes-In every sense this is a "big" book. It is big in sweep of its canvas through the developing West from Nevada to Saskatchewan. It is big in its characters who never abandon their pursuit of the American dream—The Big Rock Candy Mountain and its ever-beckening of fat lands beyond the next range.

War and Peace—Leon Tolstoy

This is a new edition of the novel sometimes called the greatest book ever written. Walter Duranty says of it: "Tolstoy's masterpiece, War and Peace, is truer today, far truer, than when it was written in 1864. It gives you a vision seen and de-picted by an artist of something which happened a hundred and thirty years ago and is being repeated miraculously."

Here Is Your War—Ernie Pyle

Out of the foxholes he shared with them, and from his own heart straight to the folks back home, comes Ernie Pyle's story of our soldiers' first big campaign abroad. He takes you to live with them and tells you the little things you want to know about them. To him, they are the boys who had to learn much of the art of war as they went along, who often paid a bitter price for their knowledge. They emerge by the hundreds from these pages as the living, gallant, unpretentiously heroic Americans who are writing one of the great chapters of our history.

None But The Lonely Heart
—Richard Lewellyn

Written by the same author of How Green Was My Valley, this is a story which looks life straight through the eyes and blinks at nothing. It is a thrilling story, taut with suspense, and at times painfully real. Yet through it all there is love and tenderness in full mea-

### **OTHER CAMPUSES**

On other campuses spring is fighting a hard battle to get its footing just as it is here; the stu-dents are looking toward he fin ish—the finish of a quarter and a year. On other campuses seniors are getting ready for graduation - are spending their last few weeks on the grounds and in the halls of their Alma Maters.

University of Louisville:

"Miss Justice" was selected by committee who chose Miss Lucille Coldiron for qualities of leadership, personality, scholastic accomplishments, activities, and for intelligently answering questions on current events. Western:

The Western Players' produc-tion of "Uncle Harry" was pre-sented Friday, May 5.

Seventeen members of the A. S. T. P. unit were graduated at a special commencement program. One hundred sixty-five men were given seven-day furloughs.

Murray:

The Student Organization for 1944-4 has been elected, and the new organization is presenting a carnival in the Carr Health Build-



CRAGGED GOAL

Lydia Warren hated Laura Tudor, and everybody in Glendale knew it. Everybody knew too that Laura did not even condescend to hate Lydia. She merely scorned

Lydia had good reason for ha-ting Laura. Her mother had been a maid to Laura's mother, and Lydia couldn't remember the day she hadn't endured scorn and insults at Laura's hands. She thought she must have been born with that hatred deep in her. When she was a child she hated her for her beautiful toys, and when she grew older for her beautiful clothes and leisure. Always she hated her because of her

It was this hatred that goaded her to go to New York and get a job. It was the same hatred that caused her to marry Samuel D. Warren ,whose money and property she loved but whom she grew to hate next to Laura.

Until Lydia returned to Glencale Laura had never really been aware of her. She never gave her a second thought even then. She realized that Lydia, rather than she herself, was now Glendale's wealthlest citizen. Although the community accepted Lydia, with the arrogance of the wealthy of long standing, Laura ignored her and her newly-acquired riches.

The people of Glendale, aware of the tension between the two wonden, were careful to keep them.

en, were careful to keep them as far apart as possible. On several occasions they met at large gatherings, but at all smaller funceliminated Lydia while the young-

er, rasher group cast out Laura.
Everybody knew that someday,
sometime they would meet and
clash, and what would be the result, and who would be victorious was a question that was often discussed. Men, women and children of all ages knew about the hatred hetween Laura Tudor and Lydia Warren. Some people said that the two should be reconciled, but they all realized that Laura's hauty pride would never permit her to associate or even speak to, as an equal, the daughter of one of her servants. They knew, too, that Lydia's hatred was too deeply rocted and that her own pride had been too often stung by Laura ever to be overcome. The townspeople discussed the enmity and wondered at its outcome, but no one realized the depths to which it had grown in Lydia's heart.

It was young Dr. Lane's wife who finally dared to invite both Lydia and Laura into her home at the same time. Mrs. Lane was one of the few people who believed that the two could be reconciled. The occasion of their meeting was a bridge-tea. Lydia arrived first, and when she saw Laura her face turned a bright scarlet, but that was the only sign of anger that she reevaled. All the guests were watching Laura. At first she seemed about to excuse herself from the party, but apparently she thought her manners were more important to her pride than was scorning Lydia Warren. Laura stayed, and Mrs. Lane, convinced together, in some way got Lydia at the same table with Laura.

Both the women were excellent at bridge. Laura had a skill that comes only from years of practice. She played leisurely, as she did everything else, and with a certain arrogance because she knew she could win at bridge with anybody in Blendale. Lydia had learned to play bridge since her marriage, but she too played ex-pertly. She played quickly with a zest that was increased by her excitement because she was playing against Laura.

Lydia won the first few games, but Laura, realizing that she was being beaten, became more intent. They played on steadily, silently, but everyone in the room became aware of the tension. The party ceased to be a bridge-tea and became a contest between Lydia and Laura, and they both knew that it was not just a contest in bridge. It was really a match between two women who hated each other. The guests stayed longer than

was customary, and interest in the game was so high that they might have lingcred had not some person finally taken leave. Then all the rest, realizing that they should have gone sooner, speeding departed. Laura, whose longer experience finally won the game, left She must either pass or driv first. Lydia with color, if possible, more slowly. The road ran along higher than it had been before was the las to bid Mrs. Lane goodby.

As Lydia got into her automobile, she saw Laura's chauffeur drive out in front of her with his employer sitting erect in the back seat. Her first thought was to be larger car with her chauffeur ment. She saw Laura's face near driving. Then she noticed that the window, saw the frantic chauf-

she tailed Laura at a distance. sn insane light in her eyes she Often the car was hidden from her glared straight ahead, not even sight by hills and curves. As she morning a farmer found Laura drove, she brought back to memory scenes from her childhood and rolled into the road. girlhood when Laura had humiligirlhood when Laura had humiliated her, and then the memory of her defeat at bridge on the same Lydia's mangled body in the afternoon came to her mind. The color rose higher in her cheeks again and she pressed harder on the accelerator. She sped along faster and faster until her car was

### THE VOICE OF EASTERN

If you were suddenly asked the question, "What is your favorite radio program?", how would you answer? Here is how some of the students and faculty responded.

Norma Raybourne: "Well, let me see. Right now, I guess it's the Prudential Family Hour. like to hear Gladys Swartout sing, particularly "Ave Maria!." I turn it on just perchance she might sing it ever Sunday."

Mary bilen Wiley: "Here is my favorite program, I Love A Mystery. The program that I listen to most—the only one that I can get in the early morning, and you know what it is—'I was born in Rnfro Valley, etc.' It just kills me. I can wake up easier because it arouses my indignation."

Betty Jean Carr: "Little Jimny, no, that isn't my favorite radio program. I like Koy Acuff and his Tennessee Ramblers!" (Really, I think she was kidding, don't

Anita O'Hearn: "Fred Waring because I like his arrangements of music."

Kathryn Jasper: "Law-me, pewdy-do, I don't know. let's see—Fred Waring and the Old Fashioned Revival Hour. Oh, I forgot about the Pause That Refrshes because I like both kinds of music."

Martha Davis: "The Hit Parde on Saturday night and Fred Waring because of the popular music that is sung and enjoyed by people all over the world."

Patsy Newell: "A sunrise serenade or somthing, I don't know the name of it-comes on between seven and eight before I go to tions the guest lists were restricted to exclude either Lydia class. It has all kinds of music. or Laura. The more conservative Just starts the day off right."

Blanche Hubble: "I don't have any. What's my favorite radio program, huh? Well, Henry program, huh? Well, Henry Aldrich, because it reminds me of the way I used to act." Libby Williams: "The Hour of Charm. Gosh, Ned, I don't know!

I just like good music."

Jean Anthony: "I don't listen
to the radia much. I like the Sunday afternoon music programs.

like the Pause That Refreshes because it does." "I like Major Mr. Mattox: Bowes and His Amateurs because you get a variety of music and other things. You get kind of a look in on what people are doing; for instance, you get reports on the various activities that are

going on in the war industries, along with these other things." Miss Sorbet: "I don't have any. Oh yes, the seven o'clock news

cast—I make it every morning."
Miss Buchanan: "C.B.S. Preents Corwin and the news by Cedric Foster over Mutual, because they are both mature and appeal to the adult mind, rather than children's minds. I like them, because the English used, the structure form is all superior. Foster has a beautiful voice. I think the thing I like about Corwin is that he is thoroughly divorced from commercials. In music I like Metropolitan Opera, broadcast on Saturday, and the Philadelphia Philharmonic and the N. B. C. Philharmonic orchestra and the Bell Telephone Hour with their guest performers. I find Inforthat the two should be brought mation Please very entertaining. I like its high degree of material and the others because they have our outstanding music artists of

#### Madison-Model H. S. Presents Musical

The Madison-Model High School Orchestra, directed by Miss Mariette Simpson, presented the following musical program in Walnut Hall. Sunday afternoon, May 7 at four o'clock:

Serenade from Eine Kleine Nachtmusic ..... Selections from Der Freischutz.

March of the Peasants Horn Solo, Joe Todd, soloist Huntsmen's Song Blue Waves (Waltzes)

arr. by de Lamater Elves Dance from the Nutcracker Suite .. Tschaikowsky Sonatina in D for Violin and Piano .... . Schubert

Allegro Nina Sue Herndon, Violinist Sue Dorris, Pianist

.. Schuber Country Dance ..... Beethoven

aimost touching Laura's machine

a steep embankment. Fifty feet below cragged rocks lay as though in wait for booty. Suddenly a wild idea flashed across her brain. The thought itself horrified her. There was no one in sight. She pressed the accelerator to the floor and sorry that she had driven to the started to pass Laura's car, crowdtea and had not ridden in the ing it to the edge of the pave-Laura was not going toward her fcur, saw Laura's lips move once. home, but she was driving toward the car slipped on the soft the country. Perhaps it was curiosity that turned over and dropped out of made her follow. For several miles sight. Lydia never stopped. With

About a quarter of an hour

#### PHYS. ED. NIGHTS

Every Tuesday and Thursday night at 7:00 o'clock a solid stream of lovely co-eds wends it's way out the back door of the SUB to the Health Building on the way to Phys Ed. One hour later at 8:00 o'clock this same drove of girls comes out of the Health Building, but oh, dear, what a change has been wrought!

The neatly dressed, lively girls who entered with lipstick and powder on and their hair arranged just so emerge from the building with shiny faces minus makeup, weary bodies, and their hair so many reasonably exact facsimiles of Hairless

And why not? In that hour all kinds of things have been going on in the Health Building. One peep will show you a three-ring circus-

In the Little Gym thirteen girls are madly batting tennis balls back and forth, under, over, and around a net. The balls don't seem to be aimed for anybody in particularit's what you would call free-lance style. The poor creatures who are stooping over to retrieve the balls are being spanked soundly with wildly flying balls and those who inadvertenly step in the way of a swinging racket get a real wallop. It's all very confusin' and amusin'. Fun, too.

A glance in the Big Gym reveals a whole string of things going on The gym is divided in the middle by a net stretched across it and in one end there are two scrambling. fighting basketball teams running all over the floor-ah, what skill, what form, what speed! It looks like Maroon and White in the good old days-

The other half of the gym is just one big surprise package after the other. In the middle a game of cage ball is going on. Those who don't know the art of cage ball just pic-about twelve feminine Atlases on each side of a net throwing a diminutive world (the cage ball) back and forth across the net. It doesn't seem to take skill or brains, just muscles and plenty of them!

In another corner a girl is jumping the rope and she jumps until she literally falls in a heap. Close by a game of shuffle board is shufflin', in another corner a few lithe bodies are skimming the cat on some bars, and scattered around all over the place are girls pounding their legs against the floor and making a queer thup, thup sound. Poor misled souls, they think that its reducing. All of this going on at the same time along with the shrieks and shrills that only a bunch of girls can give is pretty confusing.

Suddenly a signal is given that it is time to go and more energy is displayed in running for the locker room and showers than has been shown all during the hour.

No wonder the girls emerge, well, shall we say slightly the worse for wear. Just try it some time. You would, too.

#### Students Meet for Discussion With Dr. Schnieb

A group of approixmately 25 students met in Dr. Anna A. Schnieb's classroom in the library on May 2 from 4 to 6 p. m. and discussed evidences of education. what is offered by the college, and how the classroom should present a satisfactory physical, social and cultural environment.

The students discussed with Dr Schnieb many of the pieces of rottery which she has in her collection, her collection of paintings, ants, aquarium, and insectivorous

The group discussed these evidences of an educated person that were given 25 years ago by Nichoias Murray Butler, president of Columbia University;

1. Correctness and precision of the use of the mother tongue. 2. Those refined and gentle manners which are the expression of fixed habits of feeling and ofreflection.

3. The power and the habit of feeling and of reflexion.

4. Sound standards of appreciation.

The power of greater, many-5. sided interests. 6. Efficiency in the power to

The group accepted the following as the offer of a college. It was given by William DeWitt Eyde in 1879 at an address at Hervard University:
"To be at home in all lands and

in all ages; to count nature a familiar acquaintance and art an intimate friend; to gain a standard for the appreciation of other men's work and the criticism of my own; to carry the keys of the world's library in my pocket, and to feel its resources behind me in whatever task I undertake; make hosts of friends among the mer of my own age who are to be leaders in all walks of life; to lose myself in generous enthusiasm and to cooperate with others for common ends; to learn man-ners from students who are gentlemen; and to form character under professors who are Christians; this is the offer of the college for the best 4 years of my life."
Following the discussion refresh-

ments were served.

They keep fighting-You keep buying



DALTON-MAY

The wedding of Miss Lucille Dalton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elo Dalton of Powersburg, to Pvt. Ger-ald S. May, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney May, Swains, New York, took place April 30 at the parsonage of the Methodist church of Shelby-ville, Kentucky. The Rev. J. E. Savage officiated.

The bride wore a navy blue tailored suit with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations. Miss Gladys Dalton, sister of the bride, was the only attendant.

The bride is a member of the sophomore class at Eastern: Pvt. O'Donnell, Dr. and Mrs. Jones, Dr. May was formerly here with the and Mrs. Keith, Mrs. Emma Y. A.S.T.P. unit. He is a graduate of Case, and Judge Noland. A.S.T.P. unit. He is a graduate of Bryan and Stratton Business College in Buffalo, New York.

#### SHEARER-RAMSEY

The wedding of Miss Allene Shearer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Shearer, Monticello, Kentucky, to Pfc. Barton L. Ramsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Ramsey, Sr., was performed Monday.

The bride attended Western Ken-

tucky State Teachers College for three years before coming here. Pfc. Ramsey is a graduate of Western, where he received his B.S. degree-He is attending the School of Med-icine at the University of Louis-

#### LAWRENCE-ROBBINS

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Robbins, Stanford.

Miss Lawrence is a member of the freshman class at Eastern. Petty Officer Robbins is stationed at ords. New York, N. Y. The date for the wedding has not been set-

Business

Featuring

**SPORT** 

CLOTHES

**EVENING** 

DRESSES

HATS

**GLOVES** 

Next to Stockton's

NOLAND'S DRESS SHOP

RECEPTION HELD IN WALNUT HALL

Monday evening, May 1 between eight o'clock and ten o'clock, stu-dents, faculty members, administra-tive staff, and many other guests attended a reception in Walnut Hall given by President and Mrs.

Ice cream, cake and coffee were served the guests during the eve-

Although no one knew at the time that it was Mr. O'Donnell's birthday, it was later discovered. It would have been a nice birthday party for anyone.

Walnut Hall was beautifully decorate with gay flowers, and after the guests arrived, many spring costumes gave the impression of a lovely festival.

The guests were greeted at the door by lovely young ladies and were escorted to the receiving line in which were found: Dr. and Mrs.

#### PAJAMA PARTY AT REC. ROOM

The social committee of Burnam Hall and the girls of the college social committee sponsored a pajama party in the rec room of Burnam Hall on Saturday night, April 29. Elois Tucker, Lenora White and Hennie J. Miller were in charge of arrangements.

The party scheme was the repreentation of a circus with Hennie J. Miller as master of ceremonies Side shows were Billie Layman, the fat lady; Ann Gately and Helen Osborne, midgets, and Wilma Busn, fortune teller. Inez Howard created quite a sensation by doing a hula dance. She was accompanied Stanford, announce the engagement by Margaret Anderston with the of their daughtetr, Dorothy, to Pet-ty Officer 2/c Joe Robbins, son of tom-toms. A black-faced minstrel was composed of Louise Sears, Mary Ellen Wiley and Marie Riley. Additional attractions were a fish pond and dancing to popular rec-

Refreshments were served on the presentation of a ticket.

Miss Cleo McGure, Ashland, a former student, visited on the cam-

miss Laura Ellen Kelsey had as her guests this weekend: Misses Alma Beverly, Frankie Clemens, and Regis Thurmond, of Monticello, Ky. Lt. Edsel Mountz, a former student, was visiting on the campus last week.

Mr. Paul Adams, who is practice teaching at Ft. Thomas, was on the ampus last weekend.

Pvt. Jack McGarry, who is going to Med school at the University of Cincinnati, visited Miss Georgia Ramsey this weekend.

Among the former A.S.T.P. boys who visited on the campus this weekend were: Pvts Bob Reed, Jo-seph Green, and Richard Deese. Mrs. Elo Dalton, Monticello, visit-ed her daughter, Miss Gladys Dal-

Bourbon Canfield, of the United

States Navy, was on the campus this week. He is going to medical school at the University of Louisville. Miss Marie Smith, Covington, a

former student, was a visitor on the campus this weekend.

Mrs. Emma Y. Case is attending a deans' meeting in Washington, D.

Mr. Buell Mills, a former student, was the guest of his sister, Miss Faye Mills, this weekend He is working at Detroit, Michigan. Bob Rice of the United States

Navy, assistant chaplain at Berea, visited on the campus this weekend. Miss Jean Anthony went home to attend the wedding of her brother,

Lt. Dave Anthony, this week.

Among the college students who attended the Debry were: Misses Marie Riherd, Jean Harrison, Henrietta Miller, Lena Hunt, Nina Waggner, and Betty Bennett

Miss Sue Talbot was the guest of

Miss Virginia Schoonover at her home in Covington, this weekend. Miss Ruth Rice was the weekend guest of Miss Nodean Burress at her home at Lebanon, Kentucky.

Misses Mary Wood Lee and Beverly Moseley attended the M. M. I. Junior-Senior Prom, Millersburg, Friday night.

Miss Juanita Peddicord, Brooks-ville, visited Misses Mary Wood Lee and Betty Browning, this weekend. Miss Aline Dolan attended the wedding of Miss Blanche Cheatham in Louisville, Saturday. Miss Dolan was a bridesmaid. The bride is a former student here.

Miss Beatrice Goins was the weekend guest of Mrs. Robert Duvall (Evelyn Preston) at Ashland, Kentucky.
Mrs. Dick Dickerson (Mildred

Guertney) was here to attend the

Y.W.C.A. banquet. Those from here who attended the B.S.U. Council Convention at Berea last weekend were: Misses Kathryn Jasper, Marguerite Hunter, Louise Shaw, Inez Howard, Elsie Jane Rigsby, Louise McCroskey, Mary Winston Evans, Virginia Olds, Mildred Stamper, Nordean Burress, Dr. and Mrs. Engle, and Mrs. Karl Schilling.

The following "Y" members went to Berea Sunday as guests of the Berea "Y": Misses Mary F. McKinney, Mildred Stamper, Mary E. Williams, Betsy Smith, Nina Mayfield, Evelyn Tritsch, Martha Davis, Norma Raybourne, and Mabel Criswell.

New Thrilling Serial!

"DAREDEVILS OF

THE WEST"

SUN. & MON., MAY 14-15

Funniest Picture Out of This War!

See Here.

Private

Hargrove

TUES. WEDS. & THURS., MAY 16 - 17 - 18

WELLES



MURRAY-KALB

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Murray, Sr. Covington, Kentucky, announce the marriage of their daughter, Natalie, to Lt. Vernon Kalb, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kalb, Brooksville, Ken-tucky. The wedding was performed April 22 at Dothan, Ala.

The bride is a graduate of Eastern and has been working as a chemist in the Standard Oil Co., at Latonia, Kentucky. Lt. Kalb at-tended Eastern in 1941 and 1942 and the University of Kentucky in 1943 and 1944. He is in the Engineering Department of the Air Corps. He received his training at Yale Uni-

Mrs. Kalb was editor of the East-ern Progress last year. They are at Napier Field, Dothan, Ala.



CANTERBURY CLUB

The Canterpury Club held a sup-per meeting Wednesday evening, April 26, in the Blue Room. Later a business meeting and program was held at which time the club planned a fish fry. Betty Strachan and Tommye Rankin had charge of the program which was the reading of the play, "The Lady Who Ate an Oyster."

PHOTO CLUB The Photo Club is planning to have a nicnic soon.

WORLD AFFAIRS CLUB

The World Affairs Club met then.
Wednesday, April 25. Dr. Kennamer introduced Cpl. Paul Love, ior c

HOME EC CLUB The Home Economics Club had

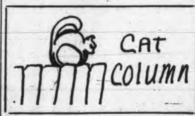
a highic supper Tuesday night, May 9, in the home management



Miss LaVerne Holcomb is chairman of the committee on arrangements for the senior women's ban-



quet to be held May 26 at 6:30 p. m.



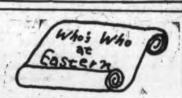
may be what some people think, but this cold weather seems to be to the contrary. Do you think it will ever warm up? Really, it's doubtful. The ASTP unit has left the cam-

pus, hasn't it? You'd really never know, there's been so many back this week. It surely is grand seeing them all, however.

Mountz were on the campus last weekend. It does us good to see our local boys do good. Come to

lihood begging? tuckian the high school kids all call tions."

aren't feeling too spry these days-next time, ride a horse whose saddle will stay put so you won't fall



This week this column is featuring "just another Texas longhorn who came to the Bluegrass and enjoyed the grazing around"—Dr. Frederic P. Giles, the head of our

Art Department.
Dr. Giles was born some years ago out where the West begins, or to be more specific at McKinrey, Tex., near Fort Worth.

He has spent quite a bit of his

life attending school. He is a grad-uate of Southern Methodist University with the degree of Bache-lor of Music. After graduating from Southern Methodist he went to North Texas State College, where he received his A.B. degree. For awhile he studied piano and composition toward his Masters at the American Conservatory in Chicago. He received his Masters degree in Art from Peabody Co.-lege, Nashville, and later took his Ph.D (Art and Philosophy) from

Pesbody.

Dr. Giles was born in time to be in the other war. He dodged shells in France for seventy-six cays straight without relief. He thinks war is crazy but that hu-manity is going to have it as long as time lasts. He says if it were



left to the youth of the world they would never end up by settling their international affairs by war. studying landscape painting in Luxemburg and viewing many of the treasures of art. This has been a great asset to him in his study and appraisal of art, but as he says he could and appraisal of art, but as he says he could better appreciate what to look for now than he could

scns-Frederic Stokes and Henry Wade, one born in Texas and the other in Tennessee.

Before he came to Eastern, Dr. Giles was the head of the Fine

and organizations—Kappa Delta emerges into a smooth tan. Association of University Profes-sors, American Legion, Chairman of the Art Section of the K.E.A., end Chairman of the Research Committee of the Western Art Association. He has written articles on art education for the K.E.A. Journal, the Peabody Journal of Education, and the Peabody Re-flector. He was born and bred a Methodist. In fact, the first Methodist Church near his home was organized in his grandfather's living room. He is now a member of the Board of Stewards of the Methodist Church and teacher of the Men's Bible Class.

The greatest honor that has come to Dr. Ghes is his receiving the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award in 1941. This award was established by the New York Southern Society in 1925 and awarded by George Peabody Col-lege for Teachers as a recognition and stimulus to high thought and noble endeavor. It is presented to students and others who are judged to be appropriate recipients of that distinction.

Dr. Giles first hobby was com-posing. He had many of his comwanted to play the piano, so he quit. He played basketball in col-

This is his philosophy of art, "Art is a way of life; it is the best way of doing a piece of work that needs to be done."

He has this compliment for Eastern students, "Young Ken-tuckians always meet their obliga-tions." But if Dr. Giles can com-James Gregory, W. G. This couldn't couldn't be because he was "Wolf of the Week" at one time.

Ruth Rice and Nordeen Burress be in his classes because they recommend the state of the couldn't be been students. But it Dr. Ones can continue the couldn't be been students, Eastern students, Eastern students, Eastern students, Can also compliment Dr. Giles, and they do. They like to be in his classes because they recommended the couldn't be been students. ognize him as an authority on his subject who is seeking in the best way possible to awaken in others off.

The former students in Medschool in Louisville are back for a few days. Hopeo you enjoy your visit boys.

Way possible to awaken in others an appreciation and love of not call the first an appreciation and love of not call the first an appreciation and love of not call the first an appreciation and love of not call the first and first an appreciation and love of not call the first and first an appreciation and love of not call the first an appreciation and love of not call the first an appreciation and love of not call the first an appreciation and love of not call the first an appreciation and love of not call the first an appreciation and love of not call the first an appreciation and love of not call the first and first an appreciation and love of not call the first and first an appreciation and love of not call the first and first an appreciation and love of not call the first and first an appreciation and love of not call the first and first an appreciation and love of not call the first and first an



The Music Department of the University of Kentucky will present a former Eastern student, Miss Ann Scott Maher, soprano, in a graduation recital at 4 p. m. Sunday, May 14.

Miss Maher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Maher of Washington, D. C., is a candidate for an AB de-gree in music. While attending Eastern, Miss Maher was active in the glee club and all musical activities. At the university, she has been a member of the Women's Glee Club and Choisters.

Her selections consist of: "Invo-cation (Sommi Dei)" from Rada-misto, Handel-Bibb; "Pergi, Amor," from 13 Nozze di Figaro, Mozart; "The May Night," Brahms; "A Dream," Greig; "The First Primrose," Greig; "Why," Tschaikowsky; "Vissi D'Arte, Vissi D'Amore" from Tosca, Puccini; "The Star," Rogers; "Visions," Sjeberg; "Mountains," Rasbach

#### **BLIND SPOTS**

Derby Day

Whether it's derby to you or darby, it was a great day again in Louisville and the results a great shock to too many people's rocketbooks. Not so, with a few of Eastern's co-eds. Gene Har-rison won \$7 on Pensive.

week Dogwood or Blackberry? Which ever it was it caught some poor gals briefly clad on The World Affairs Club met Wednesday, April 25. Dr. Kennamer introduced Cpl. Paul Love, Eastern graduate, who talked to the club about world affairs such as life in the army. Cpl. Love lived in Africa until he was thirteen. The club was greatly interested in his discussion.

then.

While he was teaching in a junior college in Texas, Dr. Giles married. His wife, although she was a Mississippian who had received her Masters degree from the University of Colorado, had come to Texas to teach English in the same college in which Dr. Giles was teaching. They have two sens—Frederic Stokes and Henry Sun Tan Oil the tennis court and almost froze Sun Tan Oil

The most popular spot on the campus on Wednesday and Saturday is one high and inaccessable Giles was the head of the Fine Arts Division at Texas Women's College at Fort Worth. He came to Eastern in September, 1939, and is head of the Art Department and Chairman of the Fine Arts where that sun burn is gotten that becomes first blisters and than later, with constant baking, He belongs to numerous clubs then later, with constant baking,

> Paint The lobby of Burnam Hall is undergoing spring housecleaning, and it is a rather thorough clearing. too. The walls are being painted a beautiful cream that should add a lot to the place when the furniture is back in place again.

Former Students According to the Kentucky Kernel, Ann Scott Maher, for-rier student is giving a joint graduation recital. Best of luck to you Scotty.

#### Rural School Organization is Active

The organization of students interested in rural organization education, sponsored by Mrs. Emma Y. Case, is continuing with growing interest. Recently large groups of them have met for various discussions with members of the faculty. Professor R. A. Edwards, of

the training school talked with positions played and sung in state the group on buildings and musical programs in Texas. This is still his hobby to some extent. He enjoys gardening and, although he formerly swore he would never collect and refinish antiques, he collect and refinish antiques and refinish antiq finds himself strangely fascinated grade teacher, led demonstra-by them. He likes to go to football tions and discussions of seat work games and doesn't think that the in their classrooms in the Camact that he doesn't play keeps mack Building. The students took him from an appreciation of foot back the seat work to the recrea-ball. He used to play baseball in tion room of Burnam Hall where high school but found that he had it was kept for several days in to be careful with his hands if he order that all of them might examine it.

Miss Katherine Evans, Rural Demonstration School teacher, led the group in a discussion of activities of a rural shool and answered questions pertaining to organ-izing a rural school with only one

The students have been meeting in small groups for discussions with Mrs. Case of their own rural school problems.

The next leader of the group will be Miss Mary Eva Hite, who is on the campus as a special consultant helping the teachers. She is from the South Carolina State Department of Education.

## Cast Your Vote Now!

LA ROSE BEAUTY SHOP LOCATED BACK OF DRESS SHOP

Phone 1084

## Poll of Youth Opinion

### 1944 PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION

To cast your vote, fill in the information requested below and then CHECK YOUR ANSWER:

AGE: Over 21

Under 21 | IF A SERVICEMAN-Please note

SEX: Male

Female [ My home State is:

Who would be your choice as the next President of the U.S., and would, in your opinion, do the best

job of winning the war, establishing an enduring peace and assuring democracy and economic security to all Americans?

ROOSEVELT

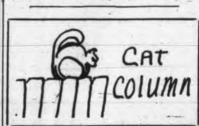
DEWEY STASSEN

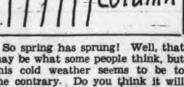
BRICKER

UNDECIDED

Write in your choice if other than one of the above:

This nationwide poli is conducted by the Youth Magazine "Spotlight" as a public service. Its findings will reveal how young people feel about the men and assues of this crucial election.





Miss Cleo McGuire and Lt. Edsel

see us again. The mystery of the campus-does Mr. Tom Utz plan to make his live-

#### ALUMNI NEWS

The Eastern Progress, with the News Letter, is mailed without charge to all Eastern graduates and former students in the service whose addresses the Alumni As-sociation can obtain. Informa-about changes in address or rank, items about weddings, births, and other news should be sent to iMss Mary Frances McKinney, Alumni Secretary, not to the Progress office. Grads Overseas

Ensign Robert Duvall (43), Frankfort,is in the Central Pacific on duty with an L.C.I (landing craft infantry), where he has been since early in Janu-Mrs. Duvall (Evelyn Preston, '43) has a position in Ashland. Ensign Duvall's address was sent to the Association by his mother, Mrs. John Duvall, Sr., Frankfort.

Sgt. Joe E. Morgan ('41), Lan-caster, who has been in England with a weather squadron since August, is still doing meteorological work in the E.T.C. and is becoming a "weather beaten" man, he writes in a recent note thanking the college and Alumni As-sociation for the Progress News

Lt. (jg) Samuel E. Blackard (42) Versailles, is still in air-sea rescue work and has been overseas for the past ten months. He was recently promoted to the rank of lieutenant, junior grade, USNR, and has a new address.

Lt. (jg) Glenn A. Faulkner (35) Williamsburg, has completed his training at Princeton University and is now somewhere in the Southwest Pacific. His new address was received recently.

Capt. Morris Garrett (41),

Capt. Morris Garrett (41),
Richmond, in a letter to Miss
Pearl Buchanan last week reportcd that many of his close friends
have been killed in recent fighting with the Japs. "We don't
think of them as being dead," he "We still cuss and discuss them as if they were still with us." Capt. Garrett has his own

Marine battery. Lt. David Minesinger (42), Sebring, Ohio, has landed in Eng-His address was received Mrs. Minesinger (Vivian from Morgan, of Newport). Lt. Z. S. (Dick) Dickerson (42)

Prestonsburg, has received an ov-

Lt. Fithian S. (Jack Faries Maysville, who has been based in England with an engineering battalion, writes that his work is interesting and that he travels about most of the

Cpl. Robert M. A. Conley (42), Paintsville, writes that spring in England reminds him of the early spring days on the Eastern cam-pus, and that "we all look back to the 'good old days' and then look forward to that first big

Lt. (jg) George E. Martin (37) Covington, has completed training at Miami, Fla., and is awaiting assignment to a new ship. For almost a year he was on sea duty, with a Fleet P.O. address from New York. Mrs. Martin (Nancy Sheiton) has been with him for the past three months.

1st Lt. Bertha R. Kuschill (37), Newport, is with a WAC detach-

ton, entered Navy training May 3 and is an apprentice seaman, Co. 925, U.S.N.T.S., Great Lakes, Ill. Seaman Warner has been an insurance underwriter in Covington for the past three years. Following graduation from Eastern he was for a year assistant manager of the Madison Theater.

Lt. Paul Hounchell (43), Orel-da, is in an Army hospital at Walla Walla, Wash., with a bad walla Walla, Wash., with a bad arkle, according to a recent letter received from Pvt. Ralph Burns, former student at Eastern, who is with Maint. A (7th) Army Air Base, Walla Walla.

Lt. Scott C. Osborn (35)
Louisville, is with Auxiliary Military Police Bn., Caven Point-Claremont Terminal, Jersey City

Claremont Terminal, Jersey City E. N. J. Lt. Osborn has been in

the service a year.

Lt. Guy Whitehead (41), Richmond, is with 5th Bn., 2nd Regt.,
F.A.R.T.C., Fort Bragg, N. C. Lt.
Whitehead has been at Eastern with the ROTC and ASTP since
September, 1942.
Ensign Cliff Tinnell (43), Covington, sending his appreciation

ington, sending his appreciation of the Progress-News Letter, says "Keep it coming for all the servicemen's sake. It is actually something we look forward to from edition to edition." His address is L.S.M., Grp. 406, Div. 13, Amphibious Training Base, Little

Lt. McHargue has been in service since the summer of

with the A.A.F'.

Pfc. Gurney B. Adams (37); Carr Creek, has been sent from Ft. Screven, Ga., to Hq. Btry., 3rd Bn., 53rd C. A., c/o Mail Clerk, Camp Pendleton, Va. Pfc. Adams was on the varsity basketball squad at Eastern.

Sgt. James M. Hart (39), Bellevue, Co. D, 204th I.T.B., Camp Blanding, Fla., recently visited in St. Augustine with S 1/c Jack Fike, former Eastern student, and Mrs. Fife (Ruth Ecton, of Lexington, and former teacher at Madison high school). Pvt. Paul Fife (39) brother of Jack, is stationed at Camp Bland.

Ensign Sarah L. Long (40)
Richmond, has the new address
of 2601 29th St., S.E., Apt. 4,
Washington, 20, D. C. She has
been stationed in Washington with the Navy Dept. for several months.

months.

S 2/c Ruby Hughes (42),
Bellevue, is with Communication
Center, U. S. Coast Guard, 9th
Naval District, Custom House,
610 S. Canal St., Chicago, 7, II..

A new address has just been
received for Sgt. Jim Squires (41)
Crestwood, who has been with
18th Armored Div. Camp Chaf-

16th Armored Div., Camp Chaffee, Ark. He is now with Hq Co., XVI Corps, Ord. Section, Ft. Riley, Kansas. Lt. James Dorland Coates (27)

Model high school principal now on leave of absence, has com-pleted training at Student Officers, Det., Bryan Field, Texas, and has returned to his work as instructor at Ground School, Moody Field, Valdosta, Ga. Lt. Hansford W. (Billy) Farris

(41), formerly of Richmond, is instructor in Electrical Fundamentals in Officers School at Ft. Monmcuth, N. J. He and Mrs. Farris (Vera June Maybury, '42) of Newport, make their home at 505 Cedar Ave., Allemburst, N. J. Recentity they visited his parents, Dr. 576 and Mrs. J. D. Farris, Emory York APO. He has been in service since October, 1942. Mrs. Dickerson (Mildred Gortney, '42) is at her home in Harrodsburg for the present. ough, Major and Mrs. George N. Hembree, Sgt. Alfred Crabb, and Duncan Farris, Navy V-12 program at Emory, while in Georgia. Mr. McDonough was recently

voted an Honor Award in the American Physical Education Association. He and Mrs. McDonough went to New York City where the

Lt. A. D. Hummel, USNR, head of the physics department, now on leave, completed his training at Bowdoin College, Maine, and is taking radar work at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass. His address is Box 158, Dormitory Office, M.I.T. Cambridge.

from New York. Mrs. Martin (Nancy Sheiton) has been with him for the past three months.

1st Lt. Bertha R. Kuschill (37), Newport, is with a WAC detachment on overseas assignment. Her New York APO number is from New York. Lt. Kuschill has been in the service about a year and a half.

New Addresses for Grads
In the States

Charles Warner (39), Covington, entered Navy training May 3 and is an apprentice seaman, Co. 925, U.S.N.T.S., Great Lakes, Ill. Seaman Warner has been an interpretation of 1940-41, is with a station hospital in Teheran, Iran, in semester of 1940-41, is with Air Force Hq. Intelligence in Italy. Several months of his overseas in Italy. Several months of his overseas Jr., are in Richmond with President and Mrs. O'Donnell.

Pfc. Andrew E. Mitakides, Richmond, senior the winter quarter of last year, is with Co. G, 800th S.T.R., Signal Corps, Camp Crowder, Mo.

Lt. John H. Rogers, Covington, freshman in 1941-42, US Marine Corps, is taking special training at Harvard. He and his wife make their home at Apt. 438, The Riverside, 10, Mass.

Roy S. Stayens, S 1/c ARM,

Pfc. Gene Clark Farley, Harlan, senior the winter quarter last year, has been in combat in the Battle of Cassino and Volturno river. He has been on overseas cuty about eight months. He re-lated some of his experiences in a

"Keep it coming for all the servicemen's sake. It is actually something we look forward to from edition' to edition." His address is L.S.M., Grp. 406, Div. 13, Amphibious Training Base, Little Creek, Va.

1st. Lt. Robert J. Hatton (38), Renssaleer, Ind., is Camp Athibitic Officer at Camp Livingston, La. He writes that he has been rather out of touch with the Alma Mater and would like to receive news from the college. He is being placed on the mailing list. Lt. Hatton was a football star at Eastern and played profootball after graduation.

Cpl. Raymond E. Goodlett (43), Burgin, sends greetings and thanks for the Progress. His address is Co. L, 2nd Regt., O. R. T. C., Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland.

Lt. Lester H. McHargue (32), Mt. Vernon, has been transferred from Camp Gruber, Okla., to 672nd F. A. Bn., Camp Gordon, his home.

Lt. Thomas Herndon Jones, Morganfield, a P-38 pilot, who has returned from overseas duty, has Marshall Ney, Pharmacist Mate 3/c (36), Ft. Thomas, is with O. G. U., U.S.N.T.S., Great alkes, Ill. He recently completed boot training at Great Lakes.

Lick, formerly of Richmond, is in Lawson General Hospital, Ward 3A, Atlanta, Ga., recuperating from an operation. He has been at the Milami Beach, Fla., A.A.F. Redistribution Station before receiving another assignment. He flew 52 missions in the Mediterranean theater and was awarded the Air Medal with eight Oak Leaf clusters. He was credited with destroying one Reggiana-2001 on the ground, and he shot down one ME-109 and damaged one Machi-205 in the air.

T. HALL REPORTED MISSING Lt. Cecil Millard Hall, 26, a bonibardier in the Army Air Forces, has been missing in action since a mission over France March 20, according to a message received by his father, Allard Hall, of Triplett,

ir. April. Lt. Hall had been in the service more than two years and was based in England when reported missing. He recently received the Distinguished Flying Cross. He was a junior at Eastern during the 1940-41 school year, when he left to enter the service.

New Addresses of Former Students in the Service

Lt. Ed Mountz, Clay City, junior the winter quarter of last year, commissioned at Ft. Okia. May 1 after completing the Officer Candidate School there. After a leave at home and a brief visit to Eastern's campus, he re-ported to the Field Artillery Re-placement Training Center, Ft.

placement Training Center, Ft. Bragg, N. C.

A/C Robert M. Worthington,
Dry Ridge, junior in 1941-42; is continuing his aviation training at Courtland, Ala., Army Air Field,
Box No. 8, Class 44 H, AAFPS
(B). His brother, Capt. W. F.
(Fred) Worthington (41) is in Australia. ustralia.

Pvt. Roy E. Gilligan, Dayton, sophomore the winter quarter of ast year, is with Co. E, 413th Inf., AFO 104, Camp Carson, Colo. He was with the ASTP in New York City until the specialized program was discontinued.

A/C Bill Benedett, Wheeling, W. Va., sophomore the winter quarter of last year, is at Turner Field, Albany, Ga., Class 44 F. He has been at Gunter Field,

Montgomery, Ala. Lt. John D. Whisman, Clay City, junior the winter quarter last year, is with Section 3, Flight A, Combat Crew Det., AAF, Py-ote, Texas. His address was received from Dr. Frederic P. Giles, of the faculty. Lt. Whisman completed bombardiering-engineering-gunnery training last month. Pvt. Robert P. Wesley is in the

Army Air Corps at Sioux Falls, N. Dakota, Sec. K, Bks. 1324. His twin brother James P. Wesley, is in the Marine Quartermaster Corps at Camp Lejeune, N. Car. They are the sons of Supt. and Mrs. W. M. Wesley of Grayson and attended Eastern the fall

Cambridge.

Former Students Overseas

1st Lt. Anthony E. (Tony) McCord, Ewing, sophomore the first semester of 1940-41, is with Ali O'Donnell (Mae Fawbush, '43) and Particular Property of the property of

Pvt. Paul E. Kleffner, Portsmouth, O., a junior the spring quarter of 194? 43, is with a station hospital in Teheran, Iran, in the Persian Gulf Command. He reports that many of the places he has seen are mentioned in the Fible. Pvt. Kleffner was assigned overseas after completing his basic training in the Medical Dept.

T/5 Jack Holt, Louisville, sophomore the spring term of 1942, is at his same post somewhere in the Scuthwest Pacific. Expressing his thanks for the publications from Eastern, he says "You may rest assured that everyone who receives them is made happy by each issue."

Pvt. George R. Soika, Chicago, sophomore the winter quarter last year, is with a field artillery battalion headquarter battery somewhere in the L'acific and receives the Eastern news regularly, which to him is "like a touch of Blue Grass in this grass-skirt island I am on."

Pfc. Gene Clark Farley, Harlan, senior the winter quarter last year, has been in combat in the Battle of Cassino and Volturno river. He has been on overseas

their home at Apt. 438, The River-side, 420 Memorial Drive, Cambridge, 10, Mass.

Roy S. Stagens, S 1/c ARM, Grahn, freshman the winter quarter ter of last year, has completed acrial gunnery and is now flying radio man. His address at present is AIr Crewman, Naval Air Station, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

A/C Gail D. Roberts, Zaneville, O., junior last year, is in weather forecasting study at New York University and makes some recontraissance filt at in connection with the training. He has had fiften months of intensive training. His address is 2-A-44, AAFTC, N.Y.U. University Heights, New York 53, N. Y.

Chester B. Owens, Brodhead, sophomore in 1936-37, is an apprentice searon in Co. 1027, U.S. N.T.S., Great Lakes, Ill.

Sgt. Jimmy Crigger, Detroit, freshman last year, writes his appreciation of the Progress and the prictures of the campus in the paper preciation of the Progress and the preciation of the Progress and the prictures of the campus in the paper can be a strained to the progress of the campus in the p

jave, Calif.

Eishop Taulbee, Mary, Ky., junfor the spring term of 1942, is an
apprentice seaman in Co. 900,
U.S.N.T.S., Great Lakes, Ill.

A/C Earle B. Combs, Jr., Richmond, has been sent from the
Classification Center at Nashville

Miss Blanche Cheatham (42) of Columbia, to Seaman Arvil Howard Titsworth, of Kevil, May 6, at the First Presbyterian Church in Louisville at 7 p. m. Among the bridesmaids was Miss Aline Dolan, a student at Eastern. Mrs. Titsworth is a teacher in the Louis ville school system. Seaman Tits-worth is a junior in the School of Dentistry, University of Louisville.

Miss Glady, Yeary (43), of Har-lan, to Pfc. Ford E. Crider, of Liggett, May 6 in Louisville. Mrs. Crider is a chemist with National Synthetic Rubber Corporation, Louisville, and Pfc. Crider is in the University of Louisville School of Medicine. He was a senior in 1942-43. They are making their home at 239 E. Broadway. They visited at Eastern May 8. Junior Alumni

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Keeney of Dayton, O., a daughter, Cheryl Raye, April 9. Mrs. Keeney is the former Miss Evelyn Vaught (42) of Somerset. They live at 1000 Kammer Ave., Dayton, 7,

Mrs. Burton R. Aldridge (El-dora Chamberlin, '40, of Erlanger) is at 101 Detman Lane, Oak Ridge, Tenn. Lt. Aldridge was discharged from the Army for an operation and, having recuperated from the operation, has accepted a position with Tennessee Eastman Corporation at Oak Ridge.

#### Senior Women's Banquet Will be Held May 26.

Dr. Maycie Katherine South all, Professor of Elementary Ed-ucation of George Peabody oCl-lege for Teachers, Nashville, Tennessee, has been secured to be the speaker fort he tenth annual Senior Woman's Dinner. Dr. Southall is prominent in the field of education today, having writ-ten several pamphlets and pub-lished articles and studies which have contributed to present-day scuthern education. She was one of the state founders of Delta Kappa Gamma of Tennessee, was president of that organization for a time, and has served as president of the national organization. Dr. Southall is an active mem-ber of the A.A.U.W. and Kappa

Miss Mary Ellen Wiley, member of the senior class, will preside at the dinner, which will be served in the Blue Room of the college cafeteria Friday evening, May 26. The plans for the din-ner are being made by a corps of committees, working under the committees, working under the committee on arrangements, headed by Miss LaVerne Holcomb. Other members of the committee are Carolyn Winkler, Betty Jo Picklesimer, Mary Ellen Wiley, and Betty Strachn.

The prorgam, which will include several musical numbers, will be given entirely by mem-

will be given entirely by mem-bers of the scnior class, with ex-ception of the speakers. The dinner, which is formal, is expected to be one of the highlights of the commencement seasson

AUDITORIUM CINEMAGUIDE TOMORROW.



S. Z. SAKALL - MATTIE McDAMEL - Directed by BAYOR BUTLER

Also THE RAVEN In Technicolor

MOMENTS OF CHARM With Phil Spitalney and His All-Girl Orchestra

SATURDAY, MAY 20 7:0 P. M.

Admission—Everybody 150

STAR SPANGLED RHYTHM

Coming May 26-8 P. M.

Mrs. Case Attends Conference on War and Post-War Employment and Its Demands for Educational Adjustment

Mrs. Emma Y. Case, Dean of Women, attended a conference on War and Post-War Employment and its Demands for Educational Adjustment at the Hotel May-flower, Washington, D. C., Thurs-day and Friday, May 4 and 5. The meeting was under the au-spices of the Institute of Women's Professional Relations.

Outstanding speakers for the meeting were: Lord Fairfax, Dr. Alexander Loudon, Netherlands embassador; Senator Harry S. Truman, Lt. Commander Ralph A. Sentman, assistant director of Demobilization and Postwar Planning; Dr. Amos E. Taylor, di-Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, and others.

Mrs. Case attended a special
night meeting of deans of women at the headquarters for the Na-tional Association of Deans of

tienal Association of Deans of Women in the N.E.A. building. On Saturday she attended a luncheon at the national head-cuarters of the American Association of University Women.

Mrs. Case was the quest of her daughter, Mrs. Wayne Garnett, and Lt. Garnett while she was in Washington.

Washington.

FOSTER MUSIC CAMP (Continued From Page One)

will be a large and adequate library of music for band and permist of careful and interesting orchestra, and various ensambles programming. Fine new arrangements of patriotic music and of music of the nations to the south of us will find a place on the program this season.

The total cost for room, board,

tuition, and entertainment for five weeks is sixty dollars. The girls will live in a special section of Burnam Hall, and the boys will have a section to themselves in one of the new men's dormitories. Students will take their meals in a special dining room that will be under the supervision of a trained dietitian. There will be an abundance of recreational activities offered. Swimming, tennis, softball, picnics, amateur shows, movie parties, and other sports that may be suggested by the group will be provided.

Eastern's new Student Union Buliding will be available to aid in the social life of the campers. In it are a large ball room, Little Theatre, dining hall, book store, grille, and soda fountain. There is also a spacious recreational room with ping-pong and game tables.

Members of the camp staff fill live in the dormitories with the boys and girls. Mature counselors will work with the students at all times. Free medical attention for all minor ills of the music camp students will be cared for by Eastern's college physician and registered nurse.

Requests for application blanks should be made at once. Enroll-ment in the camp is limited to 150; therefore, those that apply early will have a better chance of being accepted.

Band and orchestra directors

may attend the Foster Music Camp for the full five weeks' period and receive college credit which can be applied to require-ments for the bachelor's degree or the Master of Arts degree in Education. The class work for those who take the music camp course for credit will be arranged so that a maximum of six quarter hours may be earned. It will also be possible for a student to take one college course in addition to the band camp. College students attending the camp for credit will live in the college dormitories or in private homes in Richmond and pay the same fees as other college students. The music camp course will be open only to college jun-lors, and graduate students. Students desiring to take a college course in addition to the music camp will have to enroll when the summer school opens on June 7. The music camp class will begin

#### T. E. McDonough Given Award by Phys Ed Group

Thomas E. McDonough, head of physical education at Emory University, Atlanta, Ga., was recently voted an Honor Award by the American Association of Physical Education, Health and Recreation and received the award at a ceremony in New York City. He was accompanied there by Mrs. McDon-

The citation was made for "meritorious and distinguished service to the field of health, physical education, and recreation.

Mr. McDonough was director of the Eastern Teachers College athletic program and physical education department for a number of years before going to Emory two

RIVERS SHOE SHOP

JUST AROUND THE CORNER FROM STANIFER'S

Sterling

on Silver

McGaughey on Photographs

H. M. WHITTINGTON CO. Watchmakers & Jewelers

Gifts That Last

Second Street

Richmond, Ky.

SEND YOUR LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING

MADISON LAUNDRY & DRY

**CLEANERS** 

Phone 353

GIVE DAD YOUR PHOTOGRAPH ON HIS DAY JUNE 18



STANIFER'S STUDIO

Main Street

Phone 39