Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1945-1946

Eastern Kentucky University

Year~1946

Eastern Progress - 29 Mar 1946

Eastern Kentucky University

For Military Ball

and his orchestra.

no exception.

that the eighth annual Military

Ball, given by the R.O.T.C. at

Eastern, will be held Friday

night, April 19, 1946, in Walnut

Hall, from nine o'clock to one

One of the highlights of the

also be held at this occasion.

Eastern To Observe

Army Day, April 6

By proclamation of the Pres-

my Day. The Governor of Ken-

our military leaders, members of

years, has played an important part in the development and prog-ress of our nation. In addition to

having won decisive military vic-tories in every war in which this

country has been engaged, the

Army has materially contributed to the medical, scientific and in-

dustrial

great nation.

achievements of

In compliance with President

Truman's request for a nation-

wide observance of Army Day,

ditorium), at 4:00 p. m., Friday, April 5. Participating in the pro-

gram will be representatives of the Jesse M. Dykes Post No. 12,

Eastern is particularly proud

of her students and alumni who

participated in the recent world

war, and is glad of the opportunity

to honor both those who are living

tribute to them on this day, the

first peacetime observance since

dent and faculty member will at-tend this assembly.

Rankin Speaks

bored with it all.

To High Schools

at Holmes High in Covington.

It is hoped that every stu-

and the college band.

Army, throughout the

War I and World War II.

greatest question. Every commen-tator, from frantic, high-keyed Walter Winchell to assured, stately John Vandercook, and every columnist, from conserva-tive, nostalgic George Sokolsky to snooping, popular Drew Pear-son, has aimed his word batteries at Communist Russia. The United Nations Organiza-

tion has begun its first American session with the most troublesome problem on the docket blesome problem on the docket the continued ocupation of Iran by Soviet troops. Whether the Russian representative will or will not walk out of the Security Council meeting when the Iranian-Russian bomb is hurled in is a poser. All eyes are turned toward taciturn mysteryman Andrei Gro-myko, Soviet ambassodor to America, but no answer is forthcoming.

Everyone will readily admit that the Russian share in the Allied victory was so enormous as to be incalculable. The Allies found Russia unceremoniously dumped into their war wagon by the Nazi invasion, and it is probably true that Russia was a bit surprised to find her self figuring in postwar plans for a democratic world merely because she had been invaded, but nevertheless the Soviets were in there on every play, and the dictates of burly, walrus-mustached Josef Stalin were dictates that won a war.

There has been a great American revulsion to Russia and to Communism since the end of the war, with the Red menace looming as an ogre on our capitalist horizon. During the war fear of Russia was likewise widespread, with disillusioned one-time Communists such as Max Eastman playing the Jeremiah.

A fear of Communism may be justified; no American seems to know whether Russia contemplates world-wide spread of the Hammer and Sickle, and we do know that the centuries-old drive for a warm-water port is still on, whether justified or not. All we ask is a litle logical thought on the matter. It seems in a way incredible that we should so soon be crying for war with a country with which we so recently tolled to victory in a twentieth century Armageddon. Let logic and not wild emotion be our guides.

Campus Apathy
Since the first colleges were
laid out in America more than three centuries ago, campus grum-bling has been the accepted thing. In a recent column, we discussed In a recent column, we discussed the intra-campus struggles at the University of Kentucky. The same type of thing has occurred at practically every college at some time during its life. The discontent may not be with the buildings; it may be with the faculty, the rules of conduct for the student body, or the food in the cafeteria. It seems easiest to get students to pull together for the more dramatic revolt than for the more useful phases of college. It more useful phases of college. It is true that Eastern, like every school in the universe, has many faults. No doubt some of the fac-ulty members are unfit for their jobs, no doubt some of the rules for the dormitory girls are absurd, no doubt the food in the cafeteria could be better. Undercafeteria could be better. Underground grumbling will, however, gain nothing. Friendliness, the spirit of the "Friendly College," can go far. The energy used in mutterings would make an impressive showing if devoted to the cultivation of cordiality and friendship. A politely-phrased request from a group leading in campus activities will accomplish far more than surreptitious mouthings of discontent. That's the way to get later hours for the girls, bigger and better meals, and more objective grades from the instructors.

The College Red Cross Unit is:

Jean Crutcher, chairman; Lucille Brandenburg, vice chairman; Dorothy Selbee, water safety; Helen Rice, home nursing; Norma Richards, fund raising; Betsy Tandy, recreation; Mrs. Emma Y. Case, Mrs. Charles T. Hughes, and Mrs. Lucille Whitehead are faculty sponsors.

EASTERN BREAKFAST—

The annual Eastern breakfast for faculty, graduates and former students will be held

the instructors.

"We regret to say that Unclessam has interrupted Tommy's career as a columnist for the Progress for a while. We hope it will not be too long for he was one of not be too long for he was one of the most capable writers on the staff. A column of this type is difficult to write and Tommy handled it with ease. Good luck, **VOLUME 24**

RICHMOND, KY., FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 1946

Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College

Chester Durham Leads **BSU Evangelistic Work**

The Baptist students observed Student Evangelistic Week on the Burgoyne Moore's Ork campus during the week of March To Provide Music 18 hrough March 22. They had as their special speaker, Mr. Chester Durham, who spoke each evening during the Evening Devotion Hour.

Mr. Durham is a graduate of Eastern and was formerly of Richmond. His home is now in Louisville and he holds the position of State Baptist Student O'clock. Music for the dance is to Union Secretary. His talks each be furnished by Burgoyne Moores night centered around the theme of deepening Christian life among

This series of meetings was held for the purpose of leading up to the Youth Revival which started last Sunday night and continues through this week. Dr. Herbert C. Babhart from the First Baptist Church of Williamsburg has had charge of the services.

The Spring B.S.U Retreat for The Spring B.S.U Retreat for a large area of Kentucky will be held on Eastern's campus April 5 through April 7. Several colleges will be represented, including the University of Kentucky, University of Louisville, Georgetown, Cumberland, Berea, Eastern and Centre. Approximately one hundred fifty students will be present for the retreat. At this retreat for the retreat. At this retreat members for the different local B.S.U. councils are chosen.

There will be several outstand-

ing speakers, including Dr. M. D. Martin, Louisville; Dr. E. N. Wilkinson, Lexington; Dr. Leo Greene

Louisville, and others.

One feature of the retreat will be the talent program put on by the different colleges on Saturday night at 6:30 o'clock in Walnut Hall. Any student is welcome.

Red Cross Drive

The College Red Cross Unit has recently been sponsoring a fund drive for the National Red Cross. The chairman of the College Red Cross Unit is Miss Jean Crutcher. Miss Crutcher was assisted in the solicitation of funds on the campus by Norma Richards, chairman for Burnam Hall, Dotty Selbee, chairman for McCreary Hall, and Davis Hahn, chairman for Beckham Hall. Through their cooperation, the College Red Cross Unit has collected! \$172.00.

A theater collection was taken at the Eastern Auditorium two evenings during the week of March Members of the College 11-15. Members of the College Unit have been aiding the County Chapter in collecting funds at the

Richmond theaters also. Miss Helen Picking from the National Red Cross Headquarters visited the College Unit to offer helpful suggestions in planning the year's work, and is to be on

our campus again April 1.

The Operating Committee for the College Red Cross Unit is:

fast for faculty, graduates and former students will be held during K.E.A. Friday morning, April 12, at 8:00 a. m. in the Kentucky hotel ballroom, Louisville. Prices for the breakfast tickets will be \$1.00. All Eastern alumni, former students, and members of the faculty are invited to attend.

Founders Honored In Ceremony Here

The founders of Eastern Kentucky Staté Teachers College were honored in a special Founders' Day The teacher-training program has program in the Hiram Brock Auditorium March 20 with Dr. R. E. Jaggers, state director of cer-tification, Mrs. Mildred Gortney, of Lexington, and Dr. Charles A. Keith, of the Eastern faculty, as Col. John O. Taylor announces

> President W. F. O'Donnell presided and extended a welcome to visitors at the service. He paid tribute to the men and women who were instrumental in founding and maintaining the institution.

o'clock. Music for the dance is to Dr. Jaggers, speaking on "Four Decades of Teacher Education," in the absence of state superintendent of public instruction John Fred This ball is always a very ex-Williams, who was scheduled to citing and very big event on the speak but was unable to be prescampus and this year should be ent because of illness.

Tracing the growth of Eastern and its sister college, Western, ball will be the crowning of the since their establishment in 1906, Dr. Jaggers said the teachers col R.O.T.C. queen. Also presentation leges have moved forward to new of awards will be made to the frontiers in scientific education. pistol team. A Grand March will been advanced in the past four decades until, just before the war, Cadet Lt. Col. Claude Craft is 94 per cent of the teachers in the state were college-trained, he statin charge of the arrangements for

The institutions have experienced two world wars and once again are faced with a serious teacher shortage, Dr. Jaggers said, declar-ing that teacher education program in the state should have the financial support necessary to encourage the best qualified persons to return ident of the United States, April or enter teaching. He compared 6th is designated each year as Ar-the average annual salary, \$337, paid Kentucky teachers in 1910 tucky has also proclaimed this date as Army Day and has called with the present rate of \$1,239.41, and said this is still much less than upon the people of this state to it should be. show their respect and honor to Keith Speaks

Dr. Keith, who has been a memthe Army and veterans of World ber of the Eastern faculty 34 years, reminisced on some of his early experiences at the college and told of the work done by Richard W. Miller, Judge Jere A. Sullivan, Judge W. Rodes Shackelford, Senator Curtis F. Burnam and others in introducing and passing the law establishing Eastern at Richmond on the campus of old Central University. Governor J. C. W. Beckham signed the bill and appointed the first board of regents. Dr. Keith paid tribute to the members of the boards of regents, the twelve state superintendents of polic instruction, and Eastern's presidents.

(Continued On Page Three)

Eastern has planned a special assembly to be held in the campus amphitheater, weather permitting (otherwise in the High School Au-Kyma Club Sponsors Dance

American Legion, Campus Veteran's Club, Eastern R. O. T. C. Unit, Co. F, Kentucky State Guard The Kyma Club plans to sponsor a K.I.A.C. Championship Dance on Friday night, March 29. It is to be a formal dance in Walnut Hall lasting from 8:30 to 12:00 p. m. There are to be no corsages. Burgoyne Moores' Orchestra will be present to furnish the music. The admission price is \$1.25 including and those who are dead. It is the tax. Tickets are being sold by members of the Kyma Club and a member of the Kyma Club will conattend the dance. Tickets will also be available at the door the night of the dance.

It is especially urged that all students and friends of the school be present for this Championship

Chaperones and guests include: Pres. and Mrs. W. F. O'Donnel, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Due to the fact that Coach Ran-Smith Park, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Hughes, Mr. Rome Rankin, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Samuels, Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Blanton, Miss Ger-trude Hood, Mrs. Emma Y. Case, kin hasn't been very busy this year, the college has scheduled a lecture tour throughout the state to keep him from becoming too Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keith, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ballou, Miss Edith McIlvaine, Miss Allie Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Den Black, Mr. and Mrs. On March 23 he spoke in Har-lan, Ky. From there he went to Louisville to speak at Male High March 25, then on to Ashland for R. B. Swanner, Mr. and Mrs. John Reichspfarr, and Mrs. Bettye an address on March 27. Next Thursday he is scheduled to speak

L. T. C. Will Present "The Emperor's Clothes"

Dean Case Attends Guidance Meet

Mrs. Emma Y. Case was one of the representatives from Kentucky to attend the Council Guidance Associations at Personnel Hotel Sinton in Cincinnati, Ohio March 21-23.

This meeting was attended by representatives from six states in cluding Indiana, Illinois, Kentuc-ky, Michigan, West Virginia, and Ohio. Those affiliated groups who participated in this meet included: American College Personnel Association, National Assoication of Deans of Women, National Vocational Guidance Association, International Association of Altrusa Clubs, Inc., and National Feder ation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc.

The program was highlighted by addresses by Dr. John G. Darley, head of Counseling Bureau, University of Minnesota; Dr. Carl H. Rogers, Psychology Professor at University of Chicago; Mr. A. F. Hinrichs and Mr. Charles Stewart, Bureau of Labor Statistics, Washington, D. C., and Dr. Howard Y. McClusky, Professor of Education and assistant to the vice president, University of Michigan.

The main sessions of the conference dealt with improved techniques in personnel work, new methods of interview, and information concerning changes and developments in occupation in the

Miss Sarah Blanding, who was formerly Dean of Women at the University of Kentucky, and who is now president-elect of Vassar College, was the principal speaker at the dinner meeting of the National Association Deans of Women held at the Sinton Hotel on Friday evening.

Attend Banquet In Lexington

The Beta Chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma, an honorary sor-ority for women in education, sponsored a dinner meeting at the Lafayette Hoel in Lexington on Saturday evening, March 23.

This program was attended by presidents and members of many chapters of the Delta Kappa Gamma in Kentucky.

The program was presided over by Mrs. Emma Y. Case, president of the Beta Chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma. The special speaker for the occasion was Dr. Maycie Southall, professor of Elementary Education, George Peabody College for Teachers. Dr. Southall is also past national president of Delta Kappa Gamma, and is at present the national president of American Childhood Education. Her topic was "Professionalizing Teaching.

One of the highlights of the program was a report on "Teacher Recruitmen tact fans down town who wish to the Beta Chapter who had been working on the subject, This committee was composed of Miss Louise Willson, Mrs. James G. Sheehan, and Miss Louise Combs. A letter on "Teacher Recruitment" had been sent by the Sate Department of Education to the administrative heads of colleges and schools. Since "Teacher Recruitment" is such a current problem in Kentucky, the chapter has been studying the problem rather ex-

tensively.

Those from Richmond who attended the meeting were: Dr. D.
T. Ferrell, Misses Eunice and Germania Wingo, Miss Alma Regenstein, President and Mrs. O'Donnell, Miss Mary K. Burrier, Miss Margaret Lingenfelser, Mrs. J. W. Hill, Miss Anna Gill, and Mrs. Emma Y. Case.

"The Emperor5s New Clothes' is the title of the play which the Little Theater Club plans to present Friday, April 5, at three o'clock in Hiram Brock Auditorium. Based on the story of Hans Christian Andersen, the play was written by Charlotte Chorpenning. The scene of the play is China several hundred years ago.

NUMBER 10

years ago.

The role of Emperor, who is so vain about his clothes, is taken by Howard Rowlette. The stupid Empress is portrayed by Marilyn Bellamy. Han, the Minister of Robes, who has beaten and robbed all the weavers and kept all their clothes for himself, is ably char-acterized by John Ertel. Guy Fortney portrays the brusque, rough and tumble general, whose mind is and tumble general, whose mind is not as keen as his sword. Betty Perraut and Glenna Frisby are Zan and Zar, the two rogueish weavers who finally prove that everyone in the world is stupid about something. Tseln, a weaver, is portrayed by Mrs. John Ertel, and Joyce Hacker, a Training School student, is her daughter. Ting, the ancient old man, is Guy Hatfield. Mong, another weaver, is portrayed by Mary Jane Roark. Betsy Tandy takes the role of Fah, the socialistic firebrand of the weavers. Juanita Greber is the the weavers. Juanita Greber is the old woman in the cast, and the other weavers are portrayed by Joyce Broyles, Lorraine Brown, Mary May Smith and Iva Lee Crum. Stage setting is under the management of Carl Scott.

The college orchestra will provide music between acts.

The play is being sponsored by the American Association of Uni-versity Women and is being pre-sented by the Little Theater Club under the direction of Miss Fran-ces Marie McPherson of the music department.

The Little Theater Club pre sented a play of similar nature last year entitled the "Steadfast Tin Soldier." It was so much enjoyed by the children, as well as adults, that they were asked to present another one.

Educators To Revive Kentucky S. S. Council

Outstanding educators in the state are seeking a revival of the Kentucky Council for the Social Studies, an organization which rendered valuable service to instruc-tors before the war drained its membership and curtailed its ac-tivities. No group better realizes the urgency for excellence in teaching than do the teachers of social

Teachers of history, economics, civics, geography, consumer education, and all others interested in the social studies, including administrators and supervisors, are urged to affiliate themselves with the K.C.S.S. Recent graduates or prospective graduates who are trained in the social studies should especially consider membership.

A meeting for reorganization and discussion of policies and projects will precede the group's regular program during K.E.A. All per-sons interested are cordially invited to be present at 2 p. m., Thursday, April 11, in the Mirror Room of the Kentucky Hotel. One topic for consideration will be "What the Kentucky Council Can Do in Helping Promote the Program for Kentucky."

The program session, in the same location at 3 p. m., will present Merrill F. Hartshorn, executive secertary of the National Council for the Social Studies, in an ad-dress "What's Happening in the Social Studies." The second speak-er will be Ellis F. Hartford of the University of Kentucky. This native Kentuckian's topic will be "Looking Ahead in Kentucky Schools."

Photos by Photo Club

DINNER IS SERVED





Serving approximately fifteenhundred meals a day the college
cafeteria located on the third floor
of the palatial Student Union
Building, becomes the most popular meeting place on the campus.
It is superior to many of the
cafeteria in the leading colleges
of the country.

Prior to the construction of the
Student Union Building in 1939,

Other foodstuffs which are fur
Student Union Building in 1939,

Other foodstuffs which are fur
Student Union Building in 1939,

From a survey conducted by the dietician, it was round that the average student of the college selects his meals wisely, which includes a balanced diet. Our cafe and working at the service window.

plays a Grade A rating.

Director of the cafeteria is Miss
Edith L. McIlvaine. She is assisted by Mrs. J. W. Hill and a competent staff of culinary artists





AS WE SEE IT.....

IT DOESN'T TAKE A HERCULES

When one takes a look at the reports that have been brought forth by the various groups investigating the problems of Kentucky, he sees the State in a disorder and as germ-filled as the Augean stables. Immediately he senses a Herculean task and begins to cast about for possible solutions. Finding no one man capable of harnessing the evils, he resigns himself to the impossibility of a remedy.

However, this submission, if it becomes contagious, will only accelerate the rate of degradation. The Postwar Advisory Planning Commission, the Committee for Kentucky, and the Kentucky Development Association are striving to stop such conceptions of futility. Their reports are clear, concise, and revealing. Theirs is a program of conservation and building rather than one of expediency and erosion.

It is a program that any native Kentuckian can understand, embrace, and accept soberly as a job of work to be done. It asks that the people of Kentucky inform themselves about the present status of the Commonwealth, its problems, its resources, and its potentialities. This information should then be passed along from friend to friend, neighbor to neighbor, and discussed in all social groups, church groups, and educational associations. The program assumes the task of promoting the maximum amount of discussion of Kentucky's problems so that an informed citizenry can improve the status of the Commonwealth.

A glance at a few of the figures that have. been brought forth by the investigating groups will show where the state now stands:

75% of Kentucky's farms do not have central station electric service.

84% of Kentucky's farms did not have telephone service in 1940.

Kentucky's average yearly income from the farm in 1940 was \$632.

97% of Kentucky's farms have no toilet facilities inside or outside the house.

60% of Kentucky's college graduates leave the state after graduation.

92% of the technical graduates leave the state after graduation.

Kentucky ranks 47th in percentage of illiteracy.

Kentucky ranks 42nd in expenditures for

Kentucky ranks 46th in length of school

Kentucky ranks 47th in percentage of persons 25 or over who have completed high

In 1943, 6,000 Kentucky teachers earned less than \$12.00 per week on a 52-week basis.

Twenty-seven percent of Kentucky children of school age are not enrolled in public schools and 1,848,002 pupil days were lost by those enrolled in a test period of 48 school

Only thirty percent of the total milk consumed in Kentucky homes is commercially pasteurized and 45 counties still have no pasteurized milk available.

In one area, 11,500 Kentuckians depend upon one doctor.

EASTERN PROGRESS

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> Member **Associated Collegiate Press**

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FEE DAY Now that we have donned pedagoggles (that's a pun son) we are able to take a different view of things. Ah yes, student-teaching (that's French for "please give me a larger dunce-cap hatter, it's pinching mother's head") . . . And wasn't registration day something -we walked into Room 5 to fill our personal data card and before we could find an empty desk to write upon Commerce 12 had its first meeting and we were used as an example of no-accounting. We wouldn't say the building was crowded, but Abe Lincoln came out of his niche to emancipate the janitors and before he could get back the office force had moved in an adding machine and began totaling fees . . . They solved the housing situation very nicely, but we would be wary of rolling off the roof in our sleep . . . Speaking of sleep reminds us of this little ditty we read in one of our exchanges, to wit,

Now I lay me down to sleep The lecture's dry, the subject's If he should stop before I wake,

Give me a poke for goodness sake, JOE MILLER WILL NEVER DIE

We wish to take this opportunity to apologize for the little vehicle that follows this column. We were forced into using it and we promise that we will do everything possible

to keep it from reappearing.

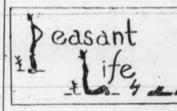
It all happened the first day of this quarter. We were sitting in the office doing some typing when a fellow came in under the door and asked if he could write for the paper. Now, just taking one look at him was all that was necessary to assure us that he just wouldn't do, but he got on his knees and begged and cried. Then he got on our knees and we begged and cried-HE WAS WEARING SPIKED SHOES. So we gave in and consented to print whatever he submitted. We had a feeling that he would come up with some mid-Victorian quip like—"Who was that woman I saw you with last night." Most all amateur humorists begin that way. When his copy was turned over to the compositors it was marked "Substitute for obituary notices."

YOU'RE NORMAL, DON'T WORRY

Some men voice their opinions With Peglerized expressions, So have no fear Of making things clear If exactness is your obsession.

You can speak your thoughts with frankness. You can shade them with a pun. But no man was made

To call a spade a spade When he had hit his foot with one.



El Returneo de la Sad Sacki

Many a water has passed under the bridge (the free bridge spanning the Kentucky River, that is) and about the equivalent in liquids of a waried lot over the same bridge, since I flunked my last course at "Eastern State Teach-

ers College and You Can't Get A Room Without A Reservation School." I know that you still get the same routine from everyone returning for the Prom, and perhaps a few classes, so let me bore you not with this trivial matter of "so glad to be back." I

Before we go any further with this tale of the lower elements I consider myself justified in warning the Burnam Hall Bobby Soxers of the consequences. I know what's coming; you don't. Those of you who still have your hearts with patre and matre back on the farm take heed before on the tarm take need before you send home a copy of your school paper. A pair of scissors will do the trick. Just grasp the shears firmly, like a bottle opener, and trim evenly around the horder of this column. Then paste said column in your scrapbook and ship the remainder of the material to the folks. Of course, it will make the front page look like a Man-churian wastrel, but you can always tell them you ran short on Kleenex. Otherwise, they will consider your education a waste of potatoes and have you back on the south forty pulling a plow in time for the spring harvest. Those of you who appreciate the better things in life wil find un-

bounding joy and inspiration by taking part in our "back to the soil" movement. Just save up thirty-three of these columns, cut off the top of your neighborhood grocer, and send to me along with twenty cents in air mail stamps and receive a life size portraits of your truly and Roy Acuff eating hominy and grits from a life size gord. You may also apply for the super-special offer next quarter, a genuine Sears-Roebuck catalogue with velvetine pages, by selling a dozen subscriptions of the peasants' handbook on Animal Husbandry. Everybody's got one.

Editor



VOX VETERANI

BY JOHN THOMPSON

larger enrollment. This has boosted membership of most the social clubs on the campus and especially added to the strength of the veterans' fold. To all the newcomers from service ranks, the club heartily welcomes and extends its invitation for attending the meetings and participating in all club activities. Through cooperation and ingenuity, the important business will flourish; with tolerance and fluency, the reputation will be maintained.

The membership campaign, conducted on registration day, vacillated over any previous drives paid up members. The active status well exceeds the inactive and will gradually absorb the latter. A late census reevals the present active membership:

Philip P. Hodge, Allan B. Pennington, George V. Nash, Charles W. Bernard, Ralph K. Steely, Sandy Weiler, Wallace Smith, Howard M. Rowlette, John Collins, Allan White, Otho M. Lackey, Ben Robinson, Thomas J. O'Hearn, Elmo Hughes, James E. Logsdon, Virgil G. Tudor, James L. Robinson, John L. Thompson, Harold E. Harris, Harold L. Linsford, Arlie V. Lincks, Dennis Ball, Maurice V. Hurd, Hart Hatchett, James N. Mason, R. Lee Gentry, Benjamin Mason, R. Lee Gentry, Benjamin Hudson, James E. Douglas, How-ard E. Hurst, Edward E. Froste,

Eugene Jones, Fred Lewis, Co-lumbus C. Dick, Frank Putenney, Jr., Guy Hatfield, Jr., Kenneth Spurlock, James Crawford, Burnett Adams, Roy R. Camic, Bert Lana, James A. McWhorter, Rob-ert M. Rankin, James H. Davis, William L. BecOmfield, Florence Bush, Virginia M. Whitt, Burgoyne G. Moores, Benjamin C. Tinnell, Julian E. Cosby, William G. Dor-na, Robert L. Congleton, James G. Litsey, Raleigh Litsey, Wilburn Cawood, Charles F. Lee, James L. Becknell, Harvey T. Wells, Listy Marrin Mullins, Raymond R. Parsons, Nathan C. Shaw, Leonard C. McDowell, James G. Smith, Joe S. Reed, Cecil L. Simmons, Jr., Bernice M. Dixon, Howard L.

Hundemer, Dick M. Allen, James W. Hampton, Robert C. Baker, Dennie Campbell, Denver M. Roy, Ralph E. Burns, Pleas L. Park, Ed Creech, Nicholas K. Brewer, Charles W. Manion, William A. Shannon, A. Shannon, A. Shannon, M. Charles W. Manion, William A. Shannon, A. Shannon, M. Charles W. Manion, William A. Shannon, M. Charles W. Manion, William A. Shannon, Anthony A. McCord, Harold G. Jennings, Talton Todd, Karl Schillings, William B. Baker, Andrew W. Robert, Victor De-Simone, Delbert Vanght, Earl R. Parker, Lahoma Heisa,

Charles K. Tudor, Julius Tasslo, tion as well.

The Spring quarter recently Ray Combs, William L. Anderson born has constituted a newer and Ted Benedett, Bill Benedett, William L. Gregory, Jr., Goebel Ritter, Bert H. Baker, Jack Talbott, Roy Giltner, Robert P. Dugger, George A. Akner, William . Collins, James F. Morehead, Jr., Robert J. Dils, William W. Buerger, Thomas B. Milson, Chester Justice, Russell Dozier, M. E. Mattox.

Most all social clubs function through a charter awarded it from headquarters extending full commission under said organization. The Vet Club has just recently adopted its own charter, a con stitution, drawn up by Chairman Nicholas Brewer with aides, Carl Scott, Guy Hatfield, Jr., and netting present strength at 110 Charles Floyd. Voted upon and unanimously acclaimed it was put into operation through one of its clauses and the important event scheduled has now come to pass. This clause called for the election of officers the second regularly scheduled meeting date of the nev quarter.

Brewer Elected

Election nominees submitted themselves to be contested after a short address by each. Nomi-nations were held March 19, the following being candidates for the final election: President, Jack Talbott, Nicholas Brewer; Vice Presi-Kenneth Steely, Guy Hat-Jr.; Treasurer, Bill Hickman, James Morehead; Secretary, Robert Dils, Bill Buerger; Stirring Committee, Vic Nash, Joe Reed, Dick Allen, James Litsey, Bert John Thompson. Lan,

With heated inquiries and debated qualifications of each nominee by all members, the final results and favoritism was allotted the worthy officers with respect to the ranking office. Tabulations gave Nicholas Brewer the presidency; Guy Hatfield, vice presidency; James Moreneau, urer; Bill Burger, secretary, and urer; Bill burger, secretary, and combined Vick Nash, Bert Lana, Joe Reed and Dick Allen composing the stirring committee. The offices, vacated by the ex-officers, will be filled April 1 by the newly

Ex-president, Jack Talbott, de-serves the club's full gratitude for a job well done. His untiring efforts and interests netted the 'V" club many benefits and has made it the outstanding organiza-tion of Eastern since the club's inauguration. To Jack Talbott and cabinet, the club is sincerely appreciative for the feats and prog-ress so deservingly accomplished. May the new administration func-

Please let me get it out of my system. I could do it verbally, but since the editor did twist my arm into writing I can think of no better means. Even at the end of the first week I have found one the first week I have found one thing that has not, and probably shall not, change. Not that the cafeteria rations are exactly meager, I have dropped a few pounds, but it does have prospects of paying off. My bid came from a Peoria ciothesprop salesman who wanted to use me for a walking sample. The clothes pins hurt my nose.

I've also become aware of the absence of campus people brood-ing over a hot cup of coffee (cof-fee, yet) in the Ideal Restaurant. Restaurant, that is.Nancy could remove those once-scarce table cloths and make a fortune. But, after all, it's hard to accept the change without contempt. And while we're lingering through downtown Dogpatch, I might add the strange appearance of the natives as they traverse their daily paths. They all walk around town with their tongues hanging

There are really many new hap-Husbandry. Everybody's got one. Don't be a wanscrat.

A Yank at Eastern or What's the Reason I'm Not Pleasin' You All As always, the first thing we typewriter commandoes notice, and express, are the obvious changes around the campus.

There are really many new happenings here on the campus, but most regrettable is the loss of the old single-match water fights in McCreary Hall. We now feature mixed-doubles.

My education has not faltered in the least though, and at the winning speaker. This medal, given by the Board of Regents, will be presented during the graduation exercises in May.

close of this first week (I am majoring in Library Science and Tennis) I am going great guns. Besides my learning of the alpha-bet and the like, the following ditty shall stick with me always: Thirty days have September, April, June and November,

All the rest have thirty-one, Except Pasadena which has the Rose Bowl and if anybody is interested in purchasing a Japanese Mechanical Drawing Set, see me at once. It is especially equipped with a flexible straightside for drawing pagodas and stove pipes. Hasta muchacha 'til then. Peasants, unite!

Announcement

All students interested in entering the annual oratorical contest, which is ot be held in the near future, should contact Dr. P. Grise immediately. The contest is open to all students enrolled in college. The talks should be about 10 minutes in length and may b on any subject which the contest-

A gold medal will be awarded the winning speaker. This medal, given by the Board of Regents,



Ah, Spring is here again—and so is another col-umn titled Odds and Ends.

From "Cap and Gown," we take a few choice

The American Girl and the War

Chattering and laughing on her way she goes, Her sunny head in conscious downbent pose, Her eyes upon the knitting in her hand, The sock that grows so swiftly strand on strand "For some poor boy in France!" she gaily cries. But there is only laughter in her eyes. Reading the awful toll of death and pain, And all the misery war brings in its train, She murmurs breathlessly her shocked surprise . . But hidden far behind those shallow eyes Her soul in its dim chambers slumbers on, Careless of battles lost or battles won. (Comment: Of some few this might have been true.)

A Plea (or Why I Cut Class Today, Professor)

I really meant to go to class today, But in the oak tree a robin sang, Across the campus a happy girl's voice rang, Luring my thoughts across the hill away, Up in the turquoise sky a cloud hung low The wind through the leaves passed softly o'er the

A rainbow reached to me a shining hand, And I—what could I do but laugh and go?

Jeremiah Saddlemire Lacked the Rules of Three The fact is that he never learned All his A B C's. He said, "The school where grandpop went Is good enuff fer me, And so when he reached fifty They made him school trustee.

Rhapsody

Soft the angelus at even Chimes the sun-god's dying knell, Naught so sweet in earth or heaven Wait! There goes the supper bell.

From The Master Book of Humorous Illustrations "Is this train on time?" growled the grouch pas-

"Oh," replied the conductor, "we never worry about it being on time. We're satisfied if it's on the track."

A naval officer fell overboard. He was rescued by a deck hand. The officer asked his preserver how he could reward him,

"The best way, sir," said Jack, "is to say nothing about it. If the other fellows knew I'd pulled you out, they'd chuck me in." A sign on a student's door read as follows: If I

am studying when you enter, wake me up.

"I say, old chap, what shall I do if they ask me to sing? Candid Friend: "Do? Why, sing of course-it'll be their own fault."

A great many prominent family trees were start-

A newspaper publisher offered a prize for the pest answer to the question: Why is a newspaper

It was won by a woman who sent in this answer: Because every man should have one of his own and not look at his neighbor's.

Extra-Curricular By LUCILLE BRANDENBURGH

Pulaski County Club Organized At Eastern

The students from Pulaski State Teachers College were guests Thursday night, February 28, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Mattox.

After enjoying a delicious chicken dinner, they organized a Pulaski County Club, electing the following officers: President, Denver Roy; vice president, Columbus Dick; secretary, Arevia Weddle; treasurer, Betty Jo Barnett; and club reporter, Elda Hardwick. Plans were made for future meet-

The students present were: Mr. and Mrs. Beecher Roy, Denver Roy, Louise Shearer, Martha Taylor, Enid Reid, Betty Jo Barnett, Jean Dunagan, Joyce Broyles, Grace Denny, Katherine Jasper, Ernestine Jasper, Irene Turpen, Gladys Hart, Are-via Weddle, Mabel Jones, Columbus Dick, and Mary Margaret Silvers.

Visitors included Elizabeth Tincher, Eulene Rader, Mr. and Mrs. Garth and Mrs. Katherine

Y.W.C.A. Cabinet Eentertained With Mexican Suppe

Miss Mary F. McKinney and Miss Jane Johnston entertained members of the Y.W.C.A Cabinet with a Mexican supper Tuesday evening, March 26, at Miss McKinney's home on Lancaster Avenue.

The menu consisted entirely of Mexican food,

The menu consisted entirely of Mexican food, salad, beans pickles, tamales, tortilias, firtoes, and bananas. The place cards were individual paper hats cut in the shape of sombreros. The room and tables were decorated with Mexican souvenirs.

After supper a short discussion was held concerning April plans for the Y. Everyone enjoyed the evening immensely.



EASTERN MARCHES ON

... with a return of pre-war activities, Formal dances, full-scale sport programs, L.T.C. productions, and Milestone again provide the typical campus atmosphere which has been missing the last few years. Realizing its importance Eastern gives all her students an opportunity to relax profitably.

News of Our Alumni and Former Students At Eastern.

Grads and Former Students

Pharmacist Mate 2/c Raymond Nelson, '42, is attending the University of Cincinnati, working on his master's degree in education. He and Mrs. Nelson (Phyllis Satterlee, junior in 1940-41) and their two children, Doris Rae, 34 months old, and Kenneth Duaine, 13 months old, live at Alexandria. Mr. Nelson entered the Navy January 29, 1943, and served with a Naval Hospital in the Pacific, returning to the States January 14,

1st Lt. Jesse C. Moberly, '28, of Richmond, returned to San Francisco March 7 after serving 20 months with the Army Air. Forces in the Pacific. He was based in New Guinea, Netherlands East Indies, and tohe Philippines. Lt. Moberly entered the service in De-cember, 1942. He is principal and football coach at Madison High School in Richmond.

James F. Caldwell, '38, of Jonesville, Va., has been released from the Army after four years of ser-vice. His present address is Box 328, Cocoa, Fla. Mr. Caldwell was coach and teacher at Newton, N. C. and Fountain City, Tenn., high schools before entering the ser-

Horace W. Hendrickson, '37, of Lancaster, is teaching history, English, and dramatics at the Mt. Healthy High School in Cincinnati. He has been discharged from the service after four years in the Army Air Corps, two of which were with the 8th Air Force in the European Theater.

Capt. Prewitt Paynter, '42, of Brooksville, and Capt. William "Bud" Petty, '42, Ashland, have been placed on inactive duty and are at present at their homes on terminal leave. Both graduated from the ROTC at Eastern and entered the service in July, 1942. They were with the 367th Field Artillery Battalion in Hawaii, the Philippines, and Japan two years. Lt. (jg) Harvey Douglas House,

'40, of Richmond, was released to inactive duty from the Navy Separation Center at Washington, D. C., February 28. In the U.S. Naval Reserve two and a half Army more than three years and

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years, Lt. House has been recently stationed in Washington. He duty, and Mrs. House (Mary Kate Cap Deatherage, '40) are at present in has b

Alex H. Anderson, Jr., '42, of Combs, has returned to the States after serving with Headquarters Battery of the Third Infantry Division, Artillery, in the European Theater two years. He entered military training in the summer of 1942 and was stationed at Camp Van Dorn, Miss., and Shreveport,

La., before going overseas. Lt. Paul A. Hounchell, '43, of Oneids, has been released to inactive duty at Camp Atterbury, Ind. He was in the service three years and was stationed at Shep-pard Field, Texas, Ft. Sill, Okla., Camp Roberts, Calif., and Ft. Bragg, N. C.

Lt. James R. Alley, '41, of Borderland, W. Va., has been placed on inactive duty with the Army Air Corps. He entered training three and a half years ago and has recently been stationed at Dale Mabry Field, Tallahassee, Fla., and Tampa, Fla. Lt. and Mrs. Alley (Garnett Barrett, '40) are at present in Pikeville, Mrs. Alley's home.

Ray A. Pope, '41, of Harlan, has returned to this country after about two years of service with an engineering shop in the Pacific. He entered the service more than three years ago. Paul Brandes, '42, of Ft. Tho

mas, has returned from two years of service in the European theater and is doing graduate work at the University of Wisconsin. His ad-dress is 2102 Rusk St., Madison, Wis.

Dr. John D. Fouts, '32, of London is health officer with the King County Department of Public Health, Seattle, Wash. His address is 708 City-County Bldg. Dr. Fouts was recently released from active duty as a captain with the Army Medical Corps. He was health di-rector for Laurel County, Ky., be-fore entering the service in 1942, Lt. Ralph B. Pendery, '38, of Ft.

Thomas, is with an accounting firm in New York City. His address is 33-22 72nd St., Jackson Heights, N. Y. He served with the cost analysis branch of the

Richmond, Ky.

has been released from the Army Signal Corps after about two years Signal Corps after about two years of service in the Pacific with the 586th Signal Depot Co. He was most recently stationed in the Philippines and Japan and began duty with the armed forces in July, 1942. Mr. and Mrs. William (Pauline Snyder, '42, of Corbin) are living at 9 Ohio Ave. Ft. Thosare living at 9 Ohio Ave. Ft. Thosare living at 9 Ohio Ave. are living at 9 Ohio Ave., Ft. Thomas, Ky.

T/5 Paul B. Fife, '39, son of Mrs. S. W. Fife, Richmond, received his discharge at Camp Atterbury, Ind., a few days ago and is at present at his home in Richmond. Entering the armed forces in January, 1944, he went overseas in June of that year and served as an infantry rifleman with the Second Infantry Division which participated in the campaigns of Northern France, Ardennes, Rhineland and Central Europe. Later he was assigned to Headquarters of the Bremen Port Command from which he was released for discharge.

Sgt. Cecil Karrick, '39, formerly of Richmond, has received his discharge from the Army Air Corps. He entered training in June, 1942, and was with the Air Force Band at Keesler Field, Miss., two years, going to the European Theater with the 513th AAF Band in De-cember, 1944. The past few months he has been based in Germany.

Art Lund Soloist With Benny Goodman

Art Lund, '37, of Salt Lake City, as been placed on the inactive list as a lieutenant in the .U. S. Naval Reserve and has returned to Benny Goodman's band as soloist. He was heard in a recent broadcast over a national network. Lund was an outstanding athlete while at Eastern and also sang at college dances.

Staff Sergeant Pleas Lisle Park, of Richmond, has been discharged from the Marine Corps after three years in the service. He served 29 months in the Pacific and participated in the invasion of Guam and Okinawa. He is enrolled at Eastern this quarter.

Frank H. Clarke, freshman the fall quarter 1942-43, of Richmond, is a student at the University of Missouri. He was in service three years, about 18 months of which he served with the 54th Field Hos-

pital in the European Theater. Cpl. Paul B. Kleffner, of Portsmouth, Ohio, junior in 1942-43, has returned to this country after two years of service with the 19th Field Hospital in the European

Seaman 1/c Terill A. Wilson, of Russell Springs, has been discharged from the Navy. In the service since November, 1943, he was on sea duty nearly two years.

An Easter Success

24.00

Navy suit for Easter strolling. Gently nipped in at the waist, scalloped at the necks Sizes 10 to 20.

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Entering Navy training in September, 1943, he was on duty with

turned from services with a medical unit in the Pacific. He has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Willis, before reporting for discharge.

GM 2/c Homer E. Highland, Richmond, is spending a 30-day furlough at his home after 17 months of service in China and the South Pacific. He will be discharged in April after 34 months in the service. He was a sophomore at Eastern in 1941-42.

Capt. Charles C. Rutledge, of Richmond, is on leave at his home at present after serving two years in the European Theater with the Army Medical Corps. Capt. Rutledge graduated from the University of Louisville medical school in 1942 and entered military service in July, 1943. He will report to Ft. Benning, Ga.,

next week for reassignment. Capt. Harold Hall, of Brooksville, senior in 1941-42, has returned from duty in the European Theater and is at Ft. Sill, Okla., OS & FRC No. 1, Field Artillery School. Capt. Hall completed the ROTC course at Eastern and began active duty in August, 1942.

Wilson Ashby, '38, of Shelby ville, is teaching commerce at the Lazayette High School, Lexington. He was recently discharged from the Army Air Corps after 45 months service.

James Novis Mason, of Stanford, freshman in 1942-43, was discharged from the Navy as fire controlman 3/c February 6. He entered service Feb. 24, 1943, and served aboard the USS New York 26 months. He enrolled March 18 for the spring quarter at Eastern.

Robert Marion Rankin, sophomore in 1937-38, has enrolled at Eastern for the spring quarter. He returned to the States Thanksgiving Day of last year and was discharged December 3. Mr. Rankin entered the Naval Training Station at Great Lakes Sept. 1, 1942, and served on a submarine based at Pearl Harbor three months, later was stationed at Pearl Harbor and Midway, then served on a minesweeper 19 months. His home is in Louisa.

Miss Bernice May Dixon, of Blackey, junior in 1940-41, is enrolled for the spring quarter. She was a corporal in the Women's Army Corps 29 months, receiving her discharge in November, 1945. She received her training at Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga., and the Army Administration School at Commerce, Texas, and served at Lake Charles, La., and Greenville, S. C.

Grads and Former Students

In the Service

pleted ROTC training at Eastern seas in June, 1945.

Sgt. Andrew Mitakides, of Lexington ,formerly of Richmond, senior in 1942-43, is with Co. B, 843rd Signal Battalion, APO 702, c/o Postmaster, Minneapolis, Minn. In the service since April, 1943, he has been in the Alaskan

area about a year.

Lt. Gayle McConnell, Forks of Elkhorn, senior in 1942-43, is stationed at Batangas on Luzon. His address is Hq. Co. Sub Base R-Air Section, APO 73, San Francisco. Lt. McConnell entered the service in July, 1943, and went overseas in June, 1945. Mrs. McConnell (Ann Gateley, '44) is living at her home, 34 Linden Ave., Ft. Thomas, and holds a civil service position with the Treasury Department in Cincinnati. She is also attending night school at Xavier University. Mrs. McCon-nell recently sent \$5.00 as a con-tribution toward the fund for mail-

ing the publications to servicemen.

Major Byrd Sergent, of Harlan, Major Byrd Sergent, of Harlan, junior in 1939, is A. G. Operations Section, HQ. AFWESPAC, APO 707, San Francisco. Major Sergent has been in the Pacific more than two years and fought with the 149th Infantry of the 38th Division in the Philippines.

Lt. Teddy Gilbert, '39, of Pineville, is supervisor of instruction in the clerk training section at Camp Crowder. Mo., where he has

Camp Crowder, Mo., where he has

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THE FIXIT SHOP

recently was placed on inactive freshman in 1942-43, is living at years. The address for Lt. and Capt. James E. Williams, '42, 6200 N. Hayne St., Chicago, Ill. Mrs. Gilbert (Eva Neal, of Pine-March 4 to M. Mrs. Gilbert (Eva Neal, of Pineville) is 19121/2 Murphy St., Jop-

> temus, '38, has been transferred town. from Camp Campbell, Ky., to Hq. 4th Army, Ft. Sam Houston, Texas. He has been in the Army four years and served overseas with a quartermaster truck company.

Lt. Don Louis Hignite, USNR, '37, of Richmond and Barbour-ville, has been transferred from the Naval Air Station at Alameda. Calif., to the Bureau of Aeronau-tics, Washington, D. C. Lt. Hig-nite was stationed in Washington nearly three years before going to Alameda in 1944. Mrs. Hignite (Dorris Million, '39) and their small daughter are living at her home in Richmond until an apart-ment can be found in Washington for them

Lt. (jg) Harvey K. Meyer, who received his master's degree at Eastern in 1942, is at present stationed at Gainesville, Fla., Naval Air Station. His address is Oak-land Ave., Florida Park, University Station, Gainesville. He has been at Pensacola for the past two

Richard O. Moberly, Jr., Seaman 2/c, of Richmond, sophomore in 1944-45, is enrolled in the Naval Academy Preparatory School at the Naval Training and Distribu-tion Center, Camp Peary, Va. He is receiving instruction in courses in preparation for the entrance examination to Annapolis to be given in April. He has been in service for five months.

Palmer E. "Porky" Cole, Yeo-man 2/c, of Wheelwright, fresh-man the summer of 1943, has returned from nearly two years of sea duty and is at the Naval Air Station, Box 12, NATS VR-4, Moffett Field, Calif. He has been in the Navy since October, 1943.

Miss Carolyn Winkler, of Boone, N. C., a graduate in the June class N. C., a graduate in the June class of this year, to Robert Lee Congleton, of Barbourville, Saturday, February 9, at 5 p. m. at the First Baptist Church of Boone. The Rev. James P. Davis of Mocksville, N. C., uncle of the bride, performed the ceremony, assisted by Rev. J. C. Canipe, pastor of the church. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Miss Mary Sue Winkler, sister of the bride, Sue Winkler, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Betty Ruth Winkler and Miss Marbeth Winkler, sisters of the bride, and Mrs. Joe Bill Siphers, Miss Amie Lee Angel, Miss Jeanette Dowling of Washington, D. C., and Miss Laverne Holcomb, Nicholasville. Susan Congleton and Linda Wey were flower girls.

Claude Congleton, father of the 1st Lt. Carl J. Risch, of Cincin-nati, graduate in the class of 1943, is with Hq. 6th Div. Arty., APO 6, San Francisco. Lt. Risch com-Jones, and Lee Congleton, Barbourville, Donald Clayton, Billy Ralph Winkler, brother of the of the bride's parents immediately after the ceremony. The young couple left after the reception for a wedding trip to Florida. The bridegroom attended Eastern until he entered the armed forces in 1943. He has recently returned from 18 months service in the Southwest Pacific with the Marine Corps.

Mr. and Mrs. Congleton are living in one of the prefabricated houses in Veterans Row on the campus. He enrolled for the spring quarter March 18.

Leslie Thomson Bennett, of Richmond, to Miss Doris Christine Emery January 12 in Hono-lulu. Miss Emily Mathews was maid of honor and Frank Warfield Clay, formerly of Richmond, was best man. The bride is a graduate of the University of Ida-ho and has been employed as accountant with Cameron and Johnstont in Hawaii for several years. Mr. Bennett is the brother of William Neale Bennett, of Middles-boro, and Miss Laura Isabel Bennett, '25, of Richmond. He is a graduate of the University of Louisville School of Law and was released from the Army in De-cember after serving four years in the Pacific. Mr. and Mrs. Bennett are making their home at 203 Saratoga Road, Honolulu, Hawaii.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Oldham of Richmond announce the marriage of their daughter, Ann Wood Oldham, to Clinton Allen, Jr., at 4:30 Thursday afternoon, March 14, at the home of the officiating min-ister, the Rev. Frank N. Tinder. Mr. Allen returned recently from nearly two years of service with the Army Air Forces in India. He enrolled March 18 for the spring quarter at Eastern.

Miss Margaret Evans, of Richmond, and James Moberly, also of Richmond, were married Saturday, March 16, at 4:30 p. m. at the First Baptist Church, with the Rev. E. N. Perry officiating. At-tendants were Mr. and Mrs. Mau-rice McNeal (Hazel Evans, '32) of Ashland, sister and brother-in-law of the bride. Immediately after the ceremony, the young couple left for San Francisco, Calif., where they will make their home. Mr. Moberly was discharged recently after saveral years of services. cently after several years of ser-vice in the Navy.

A son, Michael Allan, born March 4 to Mr. and Mrs. James tember, 1943, he was on duty with tember, 1943, he was on duty with a ship operating in the Pacific about 18 months.

Sgt. Lloyd Willis, Richmond, freshman in 1942-43 before thereshman in 1942-43 before the same than 19

A son, David Lloyd, born to Lt. and Mrs. Raymond E. Goodlett, March 2 in Seattle, Wash. Lt. Goodlett, '43, has been stationed at Seattle for the past year with the Army Ordnence office there the Army Ordnance office there. Mrs. Goodlett is the former Miss Nancy Campbell, '41.

A son, James Robert, Jr., born March 18 to Mr. and Mrs. James Robert McHenry at Waynesburg. Mrs. McHenry is the former Miss Mildred Stamper, '44, of Waynesburg. Mr. McHenry has recently been discharged from the service and is enrolled at Eastern for the spring quarter.

A son, Thomas J., III, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Black, Jr., of Richmond, on March 19. Mr. Black graduated from Eastern in 1939. He served with the Army Engineers Corps two and a half years, part of the time in Alaska, receiving his release from active duty in December, 1943.

Grads Not In the Service

Carl E. Moore, '39, of Frankfort, has accepted an assistantship at Notre Dame University. His address is 631 26th St., South Bend, Ind. Mr. Moore has been a chemist with Seagram's in Louisville the past five years.

Dr. Paul Robinson, '42, was graduated from the Medical Colege of Virginia, Richmond, March 22. Mrs. Robinson (Marguerite Rivard, '41) is teaching in the Richmond high school. Their ad-dress is 321 N. 11th St., Richmond

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Baird have purchased a home in Louis Their new address is 1323 Weyler St., Louisville 8. Mrs. Laird is the former Miss Sylvia Jones,

Mr. and Mrs. Waynet W. Gar-rett are living at the Puritan Apartments, Louisville 3, Ky. Mrs. Garnett is the former Miss Lu-cille Case, '36, daughter of Mrs. Emma Y. Case, dean of women at Eastern. Mr. Garnett is actuary with the Kentucky Home Life Insurance Co. in Louisville. He was a lieutenant with the Navy during the war and was stationed in Washington, D. C.

Dr. Donald E. Scott, of Portsnouth, O., junior in 1941-42, was graduated from the school of Dentistry at Ohio State University, Columbus, March 15. He is at present visiting his parents in Portsmouth.

FOUNDERS HONORED

(Continued From Page One) The college has had five presidents and two acting presidents, Dr. Keith stated, the first Rurio Nevil Roark, in whose memory he read an original poem written in 1912; John Grant Crabbe, who and began active duty with the Field Artillery at Ft. Bragg, N. bride, and Palmer Blair, of Boone. C., in July, 1943. He went over-A reception was held at the home "St Patrick's Day 1916 until St. "St. Patrick's Day, 1916, until St. Patrick's Day, 1928;" Herman Lee Donovan, fourth president, who served from 1928 to 1941, and President O'Donnell who came to Eastern in 1941. The two acting presidents were Mrs. Roark, widow of the first president, and Dr. Homer W. Cooper, who served a short time following the death

Mr. Coates.

Mrs. Dickerson a graduate of Eastern in the class of 1942 and at present a student at the University of Kentucky brought greetings from the alumni, saying that Eastern alumni in many parts of the world have made parts of the world have made known their continued interest in their Alma Mater and would like to be present at the occasion honoring the founders. She mentioned the various fields, in addition to the major field of teaching, in which graduates of the institution have been successful and have advanced the fame of the have advanced the fame of the college.

Luncheon At Student Union

President O'Donnell introduced Dr. O. F. Hume, Richmond, and Everett J. Evans, of Paintsville, members of the board of regents who were present for the service; Judge John Noland, Richmond, former member of the board who was one of the men instrumental in the establishing of Eastern; Dean W. J. Moore, and eight mempers of the college faculty who have been at Eastern 25 years or more: A. B. Carter, N. G. Deniston, Miss Mae Hansen, Dr. Deniston, Miss Mae Hansen, Dr. Anna A. Schnieb, Mr. Keith, Miss Brown E. Telford, Mrs. Julian Tyng, and Miss Germania Wingo. Music for the program was given by the Madrigal Club under the direction of Mrs. Blanche S. Seevers and the college band directed by Harold Rigby. The invocation and benediction were asked by the Reverend Olof Anderson, pastor of the First Presbyderson, pastor of the First Presby-terian Church, Richmond.

Following the service, visitors and members of the faculty attended a luncheon in the Rose Room of the Student Union

Room of the Student Union Building.

An exhibit of student work in painting, craft, furniture, metal work, and sewing was opened to the public in the Arts Building. The exhibit is sponsored by the Fine Arts, Home Economic and Industrial Arts departments of the college. The display will also be open the next two weeks.

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SPRING HAS SPRUNG

Spring is with us and with it have come several of the relational activities. Spring football practice is in its fourth week, baseball practice has opened, tentative plans have been made for a track team, and many students are playing tennis. The weather has been excellnet for all of these outdoor activities, with the rainy spells only slightly inter-

FOOTBALL

Coaches Rankin and Samuels have been entertaining the football candidates with a strenuous training program. Calisthenics came first, as usual, then came the stage of the program of learning plays and bucking the sleds, and now personal contact play has begun. Some of the more recently returned veterans have found the schedule rough since they are not fortunate enough to be in the process of juvenecence. Coach Rankin says that practice will end when the squad has attained the goal that he has set for them. Just what that may be he did not say, but it is assumed that he intended to develop a well-disciplined, well-conditioned, and smooth-operating squad for the 1946 gridiron season.

Before World War II, a track was constructed on Hanger Field and the tennis courts adjacent to Burnam Hall were improved by terracing, draining, and screening. Since that time very little has been done to maintain or better either the track or the courts. The shortage of materials during the war is an adequate excuse for the past few years. Now is the time for action. The war is over and materials are appearing on the market in such quantities that improvements and repairs could be made. These improvements are not asked for and needed by the track and tennis teams only. There are many other stuneeded by the track and tennis teams only. There are many other students who would like to take advantage of these facilities, particularly the tennis courts. Eastern can provide able indoor recreational opportunities—now is the time to build up the grounds for the outdoor sports.

SWIMMING TOURNAMENT

The State High School Swimming Tournament is to be held March 30, in Eastern's pool. Several schools have their intentions to enter the contest and competition promises to be keen.

Baseball practice began officially last Monday with limbering up drills and a cleaning up of the diamond. It is not too late to enter training, so if there are any "Fellers" or "Cobbs" enrolled at Eastern -turn out and report to Coach Hughes.

QUESTION AND ANSWER DEPARTMENT

What college defeated Eastern 99-0 on the gridiron? Can Eastern boast of an undefeated and untied season on the

gridiron? If so, what year?

3. Who was the Eastern football star and graduate that sang with Benny Goodman's band?

4. What was the won and lost record of the Maroons after the

completion of all basketball games this season?
5. Unscramble the letters below to get the names of three per-

sons connected with sports at Eastern.
NIK NAM OR R LS MST AM OUE HEH YUU G SKERT

Answers will be published in the next issue of The Progress.

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EASY STUDY

BY MILDRED LANGAN

this is true in most any situation, and especially does it seem to hold true in regard to that dreaded task, often referred to as "study."

In spite of the fact that authorities in the field of study have prescribed definite study rules which when applied should produce marvelous results, yet one has only to proceed no farther than Bur-nam Hall to witness some of the most astounding and peculiar study habits known to exist.

My limited experiences have not offered me any too much information concerning the above subject, but nevertheless, I have observed several oddities in study technique.

One seeming necessity that must be present before a person at-tempts to study is that of com-All out for comfort seems the primary objective with everything else assuming a sec-ondary position. What happens in the majority of the cases is that the individual has learned completely how to master the art of being comfortable with the ultimate outcome being a weak inter-ruption of the subject matter on hand. Also as a climax to the situation, sleep has unconsciously approached and the individual readily yields to it.

Looks? Or Books?

The other day I was walking down the hall and chanced upon a notice which read as follows: "Please do not disturb us, we are studying." Since I had occasion to see these people and since I was also very curious to find out just how these girls who were so intent upon studying would go about it, I finally gained entrance to the room. After having passed an obstacle course trying to get myself into the room, I approached what looked vaguely, yet dim-ly like a person somewhat aware that study was facing them. Although, it was apparent that my presence was not wholly welcomed, it was very evident that I had not interrupted any line of think-ing, since it was quite obvious that thinking was practically non-existent in this environment. For I noticed that this ardent scholar was holding in her hand some bobbie pins and a comb, and that quite probably she was in the process of rolling up her hair. I felt sure though, that the process was being completed by installments, with frequent rests, and departures from the said activity. I could not help but notice that the bed was not only a resting ground for this individual, but also for a multitudinous host of devious objects that I had not previously considered as pre-requisites for concentrated study. I noticed several magazines spread around and eral magazines spread around, and try as I might, I found it difficult if not totally impossible to determine what value they had in contributing to college subject matter. Observing more closely, I saw a photograph album, and a book entitled "What Men Like In Women." There was a book of stationery, and innumerable letters and papers scattered over the bed, which implied that she had either intended or attempted usual, but if one were eager for

It is said that every individual gentleman whose name I dare not has his own particular teehnique reveal. Nor was it possible to for getting things done. Perhaps, overlook the fact that within reveal. Nor was it possible to overlook the fact that within arm's reach of this individual, there was a table upon which was spread an abundant supply of some very delicious eats. Forming sort of a background to the whole affair, the radio was bursting forth with some sort of music that was far from conducive to study.

> Having stated my business to her, I was in the act of leaving the room, but for the sake of manners, I apologized for having dis-turbed her from going about her theoretically imagined form of study. She accepted my apology, but quite frankly informed me that she really was very busy, and that she had some trying mo-ments before her. I extended my sympathies for I know not what and left the room. Alas, I was completely dumbfounded. Could it be possible that there had been some radical changes taking place concerning study, and that I was unaware of them. No, I feel cer-tain that the philosophy of John Dewey is still accepted as the one and only technique of study.

Dewey's All Wet

On another occasion, I had the privilege of observing another humorous as well as unusual manner of study. I had gone to a girl's room, and found for some reason she had deserted the little study in her room, and had temporarily installed one in the bathroom. For being summoned in there, I noticed that the young lady was situated comfortably in a tub of warm soapy suds. The nearby basin had momentarily been converted into a reference shelf. In her hand, the young lady was holding a book, and with the other hand, the way war laboringsly hand she was very laboriously hand she was very laboriously underlining certain passages of importance. I naturally inquired as to what she was poring over, and found to my great surprise that it was a book entitled "How To Study." My first reaction was to ask her if this present position of study was a result of her interpretation of the book that she was engaged in reading. She replied engaged in reading. She replied that she had not come across any-thing that suggested this form of study, but since she had been able to concentrate beautifully, she had no desire to make any changes. Furthermore, she informed me that she had economized her time wonderfully by combining two activities into one. Feeling absolutely no responsibility for arguing the point, I made my exit.

Doubtless, there are many other odd techniques for studying which could be mentioned. For example, one of my good friends has a pe-culiar manner of typing. She lies down flat on the bed with her portable typewriter resting com-fortably on her stomach and proceeds to type away. Then, I am invariably seeing girls resort to such manners of study as sitting or lying on the floor, situating themselves on a radiator when it isn't too hot, and last but not least sitting correctly in a chair.

The above examples are probto engage in some correspondence. Some really ridiculous illustrations Looking more closely, I notice close at hand another object which upon closer examination proved to be a portrait of some young Miller, or McCreary.

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Social Summary

By LUCILLE BRANDENBURGH

Engagements Tritsch-Haddix

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Tritsch, 1307 Alberta street, West Covington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn Louise, to Mr. Ralph L. Haddix of Richmond,

Kentucky.

A graduate of Holmes High School and Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, the bride-elect is now teaching recreation at the Ludlow High School. Mr. Haddix, after two years with the Army in Italy, is continuing his studies at the Teachers College, where he is majoring in industrial arts. No date has been set for the wedding. wedding.

Hoffman-Tudor Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Hoffman of Crittenden, Kentucky, an-nounce the engagement of their daughter, Julia, to Virgil Gains Tudor, son of Mr. Jess Tudor and Mrs. Mary Doty Tudor, of Richmond. The wedding will take place April 19.

Wedding

Shepherd-Whiteman Wedding

ter, and Mr. Ralph Gayle White-man, son of Mrs. Evelyn White-man, of Winchester, was solemnized at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the First Presbyterian church in Winchester, with the Rev. E. B. Wooton officiating at the double

ring ceremony. The bride wore a navy blue suit with matching accessories and a shoulder bouquet of talisman

Miss Artrice Lewis of Richmond, the bride's only attendant, was attired in a green suit with brown accessories and wore a shoulder bouquet of white roses.

Mr. Robert Skinner served Mr. Whiteman as best man.

The bride is a graduate of Clark County high school and attended Eastern State Teachers College, Richmond. The bridegroom, who graduated from Winchester high school, recently received his dis-charge from the United States Marine Corps, following service in the Pacific theater of operations. He is now employed with the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad company.

The wedding of Miss Juanita
Shepherd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Whiteman will
Mrs. Carl Shepherd, of WinchesMaple Street, Winchester.

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