Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1946-1947

Eastern Kentucky University

Year~1947

Eastern Progress - 14 Mar 1947

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WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION



The W. A. A. was organized in the fall quarter of this year. This is the first women's athletic or-galization which has been on the campus in a number of years and is one of the most active clubs on the campus. Not only girls who major in Physical Education participate, but any girl who is in-terested in any of the various sports. This makes the club one of tahe largest and most interesting in school.

The sports in which the W. A. A. is most interested in this year are basketball, volleyball, tennis, swimming and softball, in which teams are made up to play against the surrounding schools.

The girls may win letters in this club as they do in others on the campus, but standards are very high. Lettering is based on the point system, where participation

in team sports as well as individual

tucky in February, where they played in a tournament and came out "runners-up."
Two intramural tournaments

have been held during the year, one in basketball and one volley ball. The teams were made up of girls from the different sections of Burnam Hall. This not only created a competitive spirit in the intramural program, but was as

most girls would say "great fun."
The officers of the W. A. A. are
Betsy Tandy, president; Ginny
Stromiheir, vice president; Pauline Phillips, secretary, and Kathryn Siphers, treasurer.

Eastern's Mermen Lose Tank Meet

After trailing by a score of 26-2 midway through the meet, Eastern's Mermen finally began to get down to brass tacks, but could not overcome the wide margin and lost to Berea 45-30.

The meet was held March 1 in Berea's pool, which added to Berea's extra experience, proved a deciding factor in the Maroon's

The latter part of the meet proved to be an exciting one with several close races. Eastern took three first places and several seconds and thirds,

Summary: 300 yard Medley Relay—Berea. Time: 3:55.1.

220 yard Freestyle-First, Berea; second, Berea; third, R. Sensel, Eastern. Time: 3:34.

50 yard Freestyle-First, Berea; second, Berea; third, R. Bach-meyer, Eastern. Time: 26.5.

First, Roy Robbins, Diving Eastern; second, Berea; third, Berea. Winning points: 54.

100 yard Freestyle-First, Jack Eastern; second, Mc-Eastern; third, Berea.

Time: 1:07.1. 150 yard Backstroke-First, Berea; second, Berea; third, L. Gen-try, Eastern. Time: 2:05.7.

200 yard Breaststroke-First, second, L. Nickell, Eastern; third, Berea. Time: 3:16.4.

440 yard Freestyle-First, Berea; second, R. Elliot, Eastern; third, R. Sensel, Eastern. Time:

440 yard Freestyle Relay-Eastern (R. Scalf, R. Backmeyer, S. McHargue, J. Kerley), Time:

Sparked by the addition of Stan Perry, Eastern's Mermen are looking forward to avenging the defeat imposed upon them by the

The return meet will be held March 19 (between quarters) in the Eastern home pool, and the public is invited to attend.

Possessing some slight exper ience now and plenty of determination, the Maroons hope to upset the Mountaineers.

Beside Perry, a valuable backstroke addition, those who will participate will be R. Backmeyer, R. Sensel, J. Kerley, R. Scalf, R. Robbins, R. Elliot, L. Nickell, S. McHargue, L. Gentry and swim-mer-coach Paul Love.

Burnam Overflows

At a meeting of the women students on Wednesday evening, March 5, Mrs. Emma Y. Case, dean, asked the cooperation of the girls in making room for a large number of girls who want to attend Eastern next quarter.

The dormitory is practically filled at present. Approximately one hundred and fifty girls have sent in requests for rooms for the spring quarter.

Several of the girls volunteered to take an extra girl into their and this helped a great deal. Rooms have now been se-cured for approximately one hundred of the girls wanting rooms, but there are still fifty girls yet to be taken care of.

The cooperation of the students in this matter and the support of the people in town has been greatly appreciated, but there is still a great need to be met. If you desire to make changes that R. E. Director would create more room space, please see Miss Wingo or Mrs. Case within the next few days.

Mysterious Singers Serenade Maidens

songs drifted through the quiet the darkness below where several cheerful members of the opposite sex blended their voices in harmony in an effort to woo their loves with sweet music.

The boys were anxious to sing all requests of the fair maidens, but looks of wonderment crossed their faces as missiles of food showered them from above. Were the gestures of gratitude, or had they been intended as mockery of their attempts to open their hearts with words of song? Look, a candy bar! Here's two sandwiches! Verily, still another package zoomed from the skies above carrying a message of love in the

form of a popcorn ball!
Nonetheless, the undaunted carolers swept from one song to another. Ah, now, hear "Down by the Old Mill Stream. Fond affections streamed forth from the lilting words of "Let Me Call You Sweetheart.

With the singing of "Goodnight, Sweetheart," the merry company vanished as quickly as they had come. And all was still again on the campus as the clock chimed the hour of ten. The moon looked down from his seat above and winked, for he knows the plight of young lovers.

School Architects Planning Weaver Gym Enlargement

C. C. & S. K. Weber, architects for the Board of Regents, have prepared sketches for the proed changes in Eastern's gymnasium in order to provide more seating capacity for basketball games. The Board is now considering two plans. One plan anticipates the extension of the gymnasium toward the farm manager's home. This would provide 1,000 additional seats if the court is left in its present position. Approximateits distribution of the increased seating capacity so
badly needed if Eastern is to accommodate the large number of
persons who wish to attend the
North to South,

North to South,

The second plan calls for removal of the brick wall between the main gymnasium and the little gymnasium. The court would then be moved further west and seats would be erected at each end. This He rooms with Horace Winthrop Sergeant and Melvin Dickerson latter plan would increase the seating capacity to approximately 4,000.

However, plans are still in the formative stage and a third plan may yet be projected for providing

Under the leadership of the hard-working co-chairmen. Betsy Tandy and Jean Crutcher, the 'Y's" have passed their goal of \$111.11 for the World Student Service Fund Drive.

The service committee chose several methods of raising the money. Some were a sandwich sale in Burnam, a basketball game Eastern K. E. A. between the girls of Eastern and Nazareth College of Louisville, and a theater collection at the movie on March 4th. The remainder was a result of faculty and student contributions. The service committee accomplished their task well with the aid of an able poster committee and other members of the "Y" organizations.

The new quarter will bring to sports is required in order to get the 1000 points needed to letter.
"Play Day" was held here in December by our W. A. A. in which a number of schools in the state came as participants. The girls also visited the University of Kentucker in Echemany, where they will be a spring retreat at Camp Daniel Boone.

A word from the "Y's"-Life without a friend is death without witness

Enrollment Of 1250 Expected

According to M. E. Mattox, registrar, the expected enrollment for the spring quarter at Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College is 1,250. This is an increase of over 100 students enrolled during the winter quarter.

All of the 128 new housing units will be completed by next quarter. A total of 104 are already occu-

Ninety-six housing units will be ready by the opening of the spring quarter to serve as housing units for men.

Prota Decca Group Presents Discussion

A discussion of "Wemen in Politics" was given by three members of Prota Decca to the American Association of University Women at their meeting of March 6 in the Little Theater.

The brief talks were given by Elizabeth Pennington, Peggy Mc-Guire and Charlotte Newell. The program was under the direction of Allene Grubb, program chairman for the sorority.

Dr. Ferrell Named

has been named director of Rural ing er at this meeting. Education in Kentucky for the Rural the National Education Associa-Melodious strains of popular old tion for the third consecutive year.

of a recent evening in front membership director for Kentucky has attained nationwide fame and of Burnam Hall. Quickly, lights and chief liaison officer between went out and shades went up as the organized forces in rural edueager feminine faces peered into cation in Kentucky and the Department of Rural Education in Washington, D. C.

Since assuming this responsibility, Dr. Ferrell has been instrumental in increasing the membership in the Department of Rural Education until today only eight states in the nation have a better membership standing than Kentucky.

Campus Personalities

This week we want to present to you one of the Dead End Kids who hails from Ashland, Kentucky, and who is now living in room 313, Burnam Hall.

That's right, you guessed it, it's Sue Bailey, who is secretary of the freshman class and also secretary of the Red Cross Unit here on the campus.

Sue really has a combination of likes—spaghetti, steak, and Robert Mitchum, Sue does not like conceit so don't go bragging about yourself around her if you want to get along with ner. For those of you who do not know her she can be seen at almost anytime with her roommate, Betty Talbot, or with Frankie Coomes and Mary A. Schisler. She states she's one of the regular people by liking

A lot of luck and happiness to you, Sue, and we hope we'll see you back again next quarter.

If any of you have seen the operetta, "Naughty Marietta," and want to know who the leading man was that looked like Nelson Eddy Sergeant and Melvin Dickerson, and is a member of the social committee of the college. Phil likes good music and also

Westminster Fellowship, of which he is a very active member.

WSSF Drive Is Success Mid-South Rural Education Conference To Be Held At Eastern On April 3, 4 and 5

Headquarters To Be At Brown Hotel

Eastern will maintain headquarters at the Brown Hotel during the meeting of the Kentucky Education Association April 16-19. The annual breakfast will be served in the roof garden of the Brown Hotel at 7:30 Friday morning. Price of the breakfast will be 75 cents. A brief program is being planned by President W. F. O'Donnell and Alumni Association.

A Spring Vacation! For the first time in many years Eastern will have a spring vacation. It will begin at noon Thursday, April 17, and will extend to eight o'clock Monday morning,

Hurrah! We'll Have

"Rural Life and Education"

Is Theme To Be Discussed

April 21. Many members of the faculty are planning to attend meetings of the Kentucky Education Associa-Mr. Ed McConnell, president of the tion in Louisville during this pe-

CONFERENCE SPEAKERS



DR. MARY MIMS

One of the nation's leading women speakers and the founder of Louisiana's own system of Community Work and Folk Schools, Dr. Mary Mims, rural sociologist of the Louisiana State University Agricultural Extension Division, will be one of the speak-ers at the annual meeting of the Midsouth Conference on Rural Life and Education to be held on the campus of Eastern April 3-4.

Audiences in 46 states have listened to and applauded Miss Mims when she spoke so picturesquely Dr. D. T. Ferrell, head of the Department of Education, Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College,

zen of Louisiana and affectionately known in every nook and corner of that work. In this capacity he serves as of the state as "Miss Mary," she her name is often found on the list of speakers at important national gatherings. Miss Mary studied in nine foreign countries with special study in Denmark.

Her office is in Baton Rouge at the Louisiana State University but one might say that her headquarters are out in the state wherever there are communities with a problem and a job to be done. She now has some 1000-odd com-munities in Louisiana organized into cohesive groups working for In 1935 he went to the National the mutual benefit of all con-

Her first bit of community work was done in the Ringgold community in Bienville parish, Lou-isiana, back in 1918 when she was the principal of the two-room school there. Realizing the needs of that section, she began a campaign for a better school for the community and within a few years time a \$40,000 brick school had been erected.

Her efforts with the Ringgold and subsequent work attracted the attention of Louisiana State University authorities who asked her to do similar work throughout the state. Soon she was organizing communities all over the state, encouraging all the people in communities to meet together, to analyze their big problems, and set up goals that all could work toward together. Her talents lie not in the ora-

torical field alone, for her writings are seen in state and national journals and have brought her further recognition. She is author of the "The Awakening Community," a book which brought a letter of commendation to her from the late Associate Justice Brandeis of the United States Supreme Court. This book is being used by Harvard and other large universities in courses in sociology She is a member of the State

Library Board of Louisiana; member of the Commission of the School for Deaf and Blind; mem-ber of the Board of Directors of the Louisiana Federated Women's Clubs; was first woman principal in Louisiana; first woman president of the Louisiana Teachers Association, and is the possessor of other honors.



DR. HOWARD A. DAWSON

Dr. Howard A. Dawson, who is to deliver the keynot address on "The Scope of Rural Education" at the opening session of the Midsouth Conference on Rural Life and Education to be held on the campus of Eastern on April 3, is director of Rural Service in the National Education Association at Washington, D. C. He represents the interests of rural teachers and rural schools in the national headquarters of the organized teaching profession. In 1936 the Executive Committee of National Education Association decided to give more specific attention to the advancement of the cause of rural education. Feeling that some of ing er at this meeting.

Miss Mims is no ordinary person. Loved by almost every citi
the most distressing conditions in public education in the United with Dr. Ralph B. Jones, state school commissioner of Arkansas, lected Dr. Dawson to take charge presiding. Dr. J. W. R. Norton,

Education Association, Dr. Daw-

son had been a rural teacher and a superintendent of rural schools in Arkansas. He received his de-George ePabody College for Teach-Commissioner of Education in school finance and administration. Education Association as assistant director of the Research Division and six months later took over his present position. Other educational experience of Dr. Dawson has been in college and university teaching and in educa-tional survey work. He has served tional survey work. He has served cation, Tennessee State Departas professor or lecturer in the ment of Education; Dr. L. S. Ellis, summer sessions of the University of Florida, University of Arkansas, Arkansas State Teachers College, Pennsylvania State College, University of California and George Peabody College for Teachers. He has served as a member of the School Survey Commission of Laurens, South Carolina; director of the Survey of Finance for the Little Rock, Arkansas, Board of Education; director of the Education Survey of Mercer county, West Virginia; associate director of the Survey of Denton, Texas, Independent School District; director of the Study of the Financial and Administrative Needs of the Public Schools of Arkansas; con-

Continued On Page Two)

Campus Red Cross Drive Is Completed

The Red Cross College Unit conducted the annual membership drive during the week of March third.

The chairman, Barbara Debord, and the co-chairman, John Yokley, appointed solicitors and had an all over dormitory drive. The results of this drive amuonted to about ninety dollars.

en women were participants. The next event sponsored by the crediting high schools in the state. college unit will be a trip to the Dr. Ferrell's term of service on Veterans' Hospital in Lexington. the commission expires in 1948.

Sixty-eight men and ninety-sev-

The Mid-South Conference on Rural Life and Education will hold its annual meeting on the campus of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College on April 3-4. The conference is sponsored by the Department of Rural Education of the National Education Association and states represented include Alabama, Arkansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee, and Texas. The theme of the conference is: "Adequate Education for Rural People," and all persons interested in the improvement of rural life and education are invited to attend.

The conference will open at The conference will open at 9:30 on Thursday morning, April 3, with Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of the University of Kentucky, presiding. The keynote address on "The Scope of Rural Education" will be delivered by Dr. Howard A. Dawson director. Dr. Howard A. Dawson, director of Rural Service of the National Education Association, Washington, D. C. Dr. Lawson received his Ph.D. degree at George Peabody College for Teachers. Author of several important publications, he has had wide experience in rural education in the United States and is a nationally known authority in the field of federal aid for education.

The Thursday afternoon session will feature an address on "Balancing Agriculture and Industry" by the Honorable Hugh White, former governor of Mississippi.

On Thursday evening at 6:30 the conference banquet will be held in the Student Union Building with W. F. O'Donnell, president of Eastern, presiding. Dr. Mary Mims, Rural Extension Sociologist of Louisiana State University, will deliver the major address on the theme, "Recreation and Rural Life." Dr. Mims is one of the nation's leading women speakers and the founder of Louisiana's own system of Community Work and Folk Schools. She has studied in nine foreign countries, addressed audiences in forty-six states, and has gained further recognition through her writings in state and national journals

The fourth session will open at associate director of Health, Ten-Prior to coming to the National nessee Valley Authority, will address the conference on "Rural Health Service and Health Education."

The closing session will be held gree of doctor of philosophy at on Friday afternoon with Dr. R. H. Woods, president of Murray State ers in 1926. From that date to Teachers College, presiding. This 1934 he served as director of re-search for the Arkansas State "Community and County Plan-Board of Education. In 1934 he ning" by Dr. W. J. McGlothlin, went to the United States Office chief of the Training and Educaof Education as consultant to the tional Relations Staff, Tennessee Valley Authority.

Other participants during the two-day meeting will include the Honorable John Fred Williams, superintendent of Public Instruction for Kentucky; Dr. E. E. Stonecipher, professor of Rural Education, Kansas State Teachers College; Mr. R. Lee Thomas, director of the Division of Elementary Edudean of the College of Agriculture, University of Arkansas; Dr. P. E. Blackerby, State Health Commissioner for Kentucky; Dr. A. J. Walton, Methodist Board of Education, Nashville, Tenn .: Dr. E. Neige Todhunter, head of the Department of of Home Economics, University of Alabama; Mrs. Charles T. Shelton, president of the Kentucky Congress of Parents and eachers, Louisville; Mr. Victor H. Schoffelmayer, Agricul-tural-Science editor of the Dallas Morning News, Dallas, Texas; Dr. J. A. Keller, president of the State Teachers College, Florence, Alabama; Dr. Carsie Hammonds, professor of Agricultural Education, University of Kentucky; Miss Mary Anders, instructor in Music, Berea College, Berea, Kentucky; Supt. Larry Babin, Ascension Parish Schools, Donaldsonville, Lou-isiana; Dr. D. Harley iFte, Edu-(Continued On Page Two)

DR FERRELL IN FRANKFORT Dr. D. T. Ferrell, head of the Department of Education, Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, was in Frankfort on March 8 for a meeting of the Commission on Secondary Schools in Kentucky. This body serves in an advisory capacity to the State Board of Education in the matter of ac-

EASTERN PROGRESS

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AS WE SEE IT

It's a great life—this life of school teaching. It's full of excitement, thrills, high living, gay parties, romance—there's no

other profession like it. Perhaps you think I'm being sarcastic. I'm not. I know a teacher who is excited when her problem child makes an A on an arithmetic test. I know a teacher who thrills when she thinks what an opportunity she has to mold young and receptive minds. I know a teacher who lives high when she is in the midst of young people who are seeking the truth. I know a teacher who

MAROONED

Just for the record, here's a probable day:

So another quarter is about over. We're pulling through these last days with sheer will power and the answers written on our cuff. Come the end of a quarter and we're always prone to feel more worn out than a record of "Open the Door Richard." We realize we've managed to go through one whole quarter and that gives us a good degree of comfort. A lot of us are leaving but there'll be a lot more to take our place. The nicest thing about the third quarter is that it gives you a legitimate reason for saying you have spring fever.

it gives you a legitimate reason for saying you have spring fever. We won't be carrying as heavy schedules as we did through the cold weather because we know it's spring and we know just what spring can do to dreams of scholastic achievement. It is rumored

here at Eastern that in the spring even the teachers assume an attitude that might be broadly classified as semi-human. By no stretch of the imagination can as much be said for the students.

However, we wonder just how we will spend our spring days (daze).

would be definitely detrimental to our health to stay up late studying

The lady visitor to the zoo was making a nuisance of herself with her silly questions. At last she stopped before the tank containing the hippopotamus and asked: "Is this animal male or female?"

"Now what difference does it really make, Madame," answered the

"If there are any dumb-bells present, please stand up." There was a lengthy pause then a solitary freshman arose. "So you consider yourself a dumb-bell, do you?" asked the professor. "Not exactly, sir," was the reply: "But I just felt sorry for you, seeing you standing

of his hired hands, "but you're allus late of a mornin' an' ye live right here on the farm, while Sam who lives two miles away is allus on

time." "Den't see nothin' funny 'bout thet," retorted Zeke. "If Sam's late of a mornin' he kin hurry a bit, but if I'm late, I'm here."

A college student was being scolded by his professor. "Your last theme was almost impossible to read," he declared. "Your work

should be written in such a manner that even the most ignorant can understand it." "Yes sir," replied the student meekly. "Which

Ladies, to this advice give heed-

In controlling men:
If at first you don't succeed,

Why cry, cry again.

Nothing to do but work,

Nothing to eat but food;

Nothing to wear but clothes

Nothing to breathe but air,

Quick as a flash 'tis gone, Nowhere to fall but off,

Nowhere to stand but on.

Nothing to comb but hair,

Nothing to weep but tears,

Nowhere to sleep but in bed;

To keep one from going nude.

The professor stepped to the edge of the platform and asked:

"Ye know, Zeke, it's shore funny," observed the farmer to one

attendant, "unless you happen to be another hippopotamus."

it is, not only in Spring, we might say, but yearly.

WINTER QUARTER RESIDUE

all alone.'

part didn't you get?"

Arise at at 10:00 to be sure and be ready for dinner in order to

with LESLIE NORMAN

finds romance in everyday things of life. There truly is no other profession like it.

The school teacher is a public servant who is molded from the pattern of a doctor, a minister, a social worker, a psychiatrist, and philanthropist. In the hands of these humble and often unheard of servants lies the future of a nation. In her hand lies a nation's producing power, her cultural fu-ture, her aesthetic qualities, and her religious fundamentals.

The child is under the influence of his teacher on the average of 30 hours a week while the church has him only 3 or 4 hours during that period. Any teacher who would wilfully create any doubt in the mind of a student for any purpose other than to stimulate healthful thinking is not a teacher but is to teaching what patent medicine is to the orthodox medical profession.

The ideal of teaching is service-not praise, glory, or excess monetary reward. Any normal human being is not going to be so noble as to perform any public service gratis, but no true teacher expects any more than is due her for the services she renders

to a community.

No matter what honest profession one enters, he expects and wants that profession to be respected. He wants people to recognize the need of his service and to appreciate his work.

The teaching profession has for too long a time been taken for granted. Too many people who are themselves teachers consider teaching as merely a good depression job.

This is why industry enticed so many teachers into higher salaries while thousands of schools were closed and children were sent home. The failure of the people to realize the real worth of teachers is the reason so many undesirables are in the profession

today. Before any great gains can be made in teaching, the teacher himself must learn to

Vox Veterani By ALAN WHITE

It wasn't so long ago that w last buckled down for those last quarterly final quizzes, and, as it always happens, we're up against the inevitable once more. And for that reason the boys sporting the ruptured ducks gathered for confab for the last time this winter

Just as the weather was get-ting colder the vets meetings were getting better by the week. But frankly, the weather hasn't had much influence. At last we've discovered how to bring the boys out of those warm rooms every Tuesday eve . . any plain, un-adulterated, everyday morsel will do the trick. They love it. So if there are any more of you vets who appreciate the better things in life just waddle into the rec room with us once a week.

Steak And That Ain't All

The main interest to all who attended that last March 4 meeting was the plan presented for a grand finale to be held at Johnny Allman's palatial casbah overlooking the palatial Kentucky river. Everybody grinned in approval and so it was unanimously voted that to be a fine gesture upon which to cease operations.

President Jim Logsdon, Charlie 'Fist" McCollum and Slick Ley made the pilgrimage in the Green Dragon to make the preliminaries. Steak dinners were to provide the feature of the evening, with most anything as a side course.

Yassuh, Boss . . . Ah's Spanish Something new is being at-tempted (or rather, there is hope) to round off this year's edition of the Eastern Veterans' Club. It has been quite a while since any organization of the college has presented a black-face minstrel show and for that reason Mr. Cox has proposed an idea of the same.

Definite plans shall not be undertaken until the spring quarter, so you can merely take this for an advance notice. Therefore, don't be surprised if the boys are "Waitin' for the Robert E. Lee" and Wishin' They Were in the Land of Cotton" in the coming menths or two. month or two.

Our Richmond Friends

One of the most pleasant sur-prises in many a day has come to pass upon the veterans organization through the generosity of the Richmond Board of Trade. The situation occurred with the out-come of the Ray McKinley dance and concert here at Eastern. Although a social success, the affair left the vets in somewhat of a financial slump.

In view of the fact that this loss might discourage any organization from sponsoring future events of such caliber, the Board of Trade has volunteered to under-write that loss. The board ex-plained that these social functions are highly beneficial to both the school and the city of Richmond. The men also presented the attitude that this should not be considered a gift, but more so, their way of helping to bring bigger and better things to Eastern and

Rhythm Ripples

swing music to its appreciators the "juke box" is held in special

ical producer of canned music, with its flowing and multi-colored The new act provides, in certain lights, always presents a particu-cases, for automatic conversion of larly friendly and lively atmosphere. Why, for a single "buffalo" you can receive a multitude of pleasant memories lying dormant in your mental repository; for the same amount you get three musical minutes that give a refreshing

> It can and will (for a trifling fee) give expression to the mood you are in, whether it be sad, light hearted, nostalgic, or other-

The juke box gives a well-bal-anced diet of modern musical entertainment. A small investment is repaid by a performance of your favorite band, singer, or vocaliz-

button, and presto! Bing Crosby, in his own inimitable style, croonds BLESS YOU, or Eddy Howard soothes your restless mood with YOU ARE EVERYTHING TO ME or Perry Como, in a mellow, masculine voice, baritones for you THE THINGS WE DID LAST SUM-MER, or Dick Haymes lulls you to sleep FOR SENTIMENTAL REA-

Sammy Kaye may take you rid-ing with THE RICKETY RICK-SHAW MAN. Dinah Shore may set you dreaming ON THE OTH

Yes, anything and everything in modern music from an up-to-date version of a classical to the latest jazzical. To support our juke

ODDS AND ENDS

One day last week I enjoyed a party given by the Northern Kentucky Club. At this party a poem was read to us which was written by two of its members. The writers of this piece of poetry were Tom Collins and Ellis Neal. And now I'd like for you other people to share this with us.

In your murky and mysterious chamber-room, In your murky and mysterious chamber-room, I had my first glimpse of promised doom.
Your words stinging, like a spanking board.
And with those verbal beatings on my head
Yau made a stepping stone to the world ahead.
You were cursed with anguish, by those you tried.
For those horrible hardships, that you applied.
You rule sternly and despotically with an iron hand.
Echoes of your rebuff, ring throughout the land.
Our pitiful pleas of mercy were harshly rejected.
For your feeling of emotion was never affected.
Ah, you cowardly, conniving, craven creature.
Thou art my downfall, Oh, History Teacher.

Before I go on with this column, I would like to give a toast to my boss, the feature editor of this paper; also the writer of "Marooned," Miss Leslie Norman. My toast is:

I fill this cup to one made up
Of loveliness alone,

woman, of her gentle sex The seeming paragon.

Her health! and would on earth there stood.

Some more of such a frame,

That life would be all poetry, And weariness a name.

His wife asked him to copy a radio recipe. He did his best, but got two stations at once. And this is what he wrote down:

"Hands on hips, place one cup of flour on your shoulder, raise knees and depress toes; mix thoroughly in one-half cup of milk, repeat six times. Inhale quickly one-half teaspoon of baking powder, lower the legs and mash two hardboiled aggs in a sieve; exhale lower the legs and mash two hardboiled eggs in a sieve; exhale, breathe naturally, and sift in a bowl. Attention! Lie flat on the floor and roll in the whites of two eggs backward and forward until it cames to a boil. In ten minutes remove from fire and rub smartly with a rough towel. Breathe naturally, dress in warm flannels and serve with tomato soup."

> Don't hold hands in a public spot; Don't ever bill and coo a lot Where there are strangers who are apt To smirk at couples so enrapt.

The worst thing about history is that every time it repeats itself the price goes up.

English Prof. (to Joe): "Spell 'straight'."
Joe: "S-t-r-a-i-g-h-t."
Prof.: "Correct, what does it mean?" Prof.: "Correct, what does Joe: "Without gingerale."

Yes, people are rather dumb, even today. Mut it could be remembered that at one time Noah and his little bunch were the only people in the whole world who had enough sense to come in out of the rain.

> MY BASHFULU PLEA am a bashful person and Would give me some encouragement I only wish that you In what I want to do.

I want to call you darling and I want to let you know I think about you all the time And everywhere I go.

I want to make a home for you And see that you are gay, With all the sunshine in my heart To keep the clouds away.

But I am just so bashful that I know not what to do, And that is why I wish I had * A little help from you.

It is reported that Hollywood will turn out a movie on the atom as soon as it can train an electron and a neutron to put on a heavy

Every now and then you will meet a man who spends most of his life wishing he had it to do over again.

College Graduates Needed in Industry

EVANSTON, Ill., (IP)-An increase of 51 percent over the prewar year 1940 in the employment of inexperienced college and university graduates by business and industry is expected in 1947, according to Frank S. Endicott, director of the bureau of placement of Northwestern University.

Endicott's survey, for which 110 companies supplied information, indicated that 90 firms estimated their needs for inexperienced college graduates during 1947 to be 4,871, an average of 54 per company. Spokesmen for the firms told Endicott that they expect the need to continue at the same level for several years, provided there is not national economic setback. The greatest need in 1947 will be for engineers, 2,315 of them among the 90 companies, in this order: chemical, mechanical, electrical, civil and aeronautical. Second only to the need for engineers will be that for men with general business training received in schools of commerce or colleges of liberal arts. Chemists and salesmen place third and fourth, respectively.

In view of the greatly increased enrollment in colleges and universities, an oversupply was predicted in certain fields by 48 percent of the respondents.

Continued shortages in other fields were predicted by 47 percent. Fields in which an oversupply was forecast include person-nel work, business administration, accounting, industrial engineering, and advertising. Shortages were predicted in engineering, chemistry, physics, and secretarial work.

MID-SOUTH RURAL EDUCATION CONFERENCE

(Continued From Page One) cation officer, Tennessee Valley Authority, Wilson Dam, Alabama; Miss Mary Jane Scott, Nutrition consultant, Arkansas State Board of Health, Little Rock; Miss Fran-

sultant for the Children's Bureau, Atlanta, Georgia; Dr. R. E. Jaggers, chief of the Bureau of Instruction, Kentucky State Depart-ment of Education; and Miss Oscie Sanders, president of Sue Bennett College, London, Kentucky.

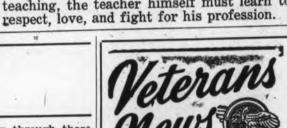
Dr. D. T. Ferrell, head of the Department of Education, Eastern, is in charge of local arrangements of the conference. In addition to Dr. Ferrell, the Mid-South Regional Committee, charged with the responsibility for planning the conference, is composed of Superintendent H. G. Greer, Monroe county schools, Monroeville, Alabama; Dr. Roy W. Roberts, head of the Department of Vocational Teacher Education, University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Arkansas; Superintendent Larry Babin, Ascension Parish Schools, Donaldson-ville, Louisiana; Mr. W. G. Eccles, director of School Building Service, State Department of Education, Jackson, Mississippi; Dr. Norman Frost, professor of Rural Education, George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tennessee; and Superintendent F. M. Jackson, Tom Green county public schools, San Angelo, Texas.

CONFERENCE SPEAKERS

(Continued From Page One) sultant in the National Study of School Finance; consultant to the Kentucky Education Commission, and member of the National Conference on the Emergency in School Finance, 1933.

Dr. Dawson is perhaps best known for his work in the field of the reorganization of local school units in rural areas. His book entitled, "Satisfactory Local School Units," is recognized as the foremost authoritative work in this field. His other interests are in school finance and statistics. More recently he has given considerable attention to school and community relationships, especially to programs and means of making the work of the rural school indegeneous to the needs of the community.

Dr. Dawson also serves as secretary to the Legislative Commission of the National Education As-sociation and in this capacity is of Health, Little Rock; Miss Frances Helen Ziegler, dean of the
School of Nursing, Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennessee; Mr.
Hambleton Tapp, director of
Health Education, Kentucky State
Department of Education; Dr. Lucille Marsh, regional Medical con-



The Veterans Administration today called attention to the recent amendment to National Service Life Insurance legislation which affords more liberalized insurance benefits for 1,600,000 World War II veterans in Ohio, Michigan and

Kentucky. Insurance officials at the VA's branch office in Columbus (O.) emphasized that veterans now have until August 1, 1947, to reinstate their G. I. insurance by payment of two monthly premiums. No physical examination is necessary, although veterans must certify they are in as good health as they were at the time their insur-

Arise at at 10:00 to be sure and be ready for dinner in order to be through in time for our 1:00 class. Finish lunch and take a walk in the country, deciding it is better to have a first-hand view of nature than to learn any dull statistics in class. At three o'clock come back to school in time for History since that must never be cut. We can't afford to miss sitting next to that blonde dream. At four o'clock we retreat to our room to indulge in cokes and cake. At 5:00 pangs of hunger drive us to the dinner line and at six o'clock we prepare for the evening studies. This preparation includes a talk with some of your friends on varying topics of interest. This to quicken your minds to be more ready to receive knowledge. At 8:00 it is necessary to indulge a bit in some nourishment so we may be strong enough to tackle the tasks ahead. But upon eating too much it is necessary to exercise a bit and a trip to the grill is essential. By nine we are ready to settle down to business. However, first it is necessary to get a few things ready for tomorrow. By the time we have entertained the few friends who have dropped in and eaten a bit to be sociable, we find it is one o'clock and it would be definitely detrimental to our health to stay up late studying. ance lapsed. The former deadline for reinstatement without physical examination was last February 1. Officials pointed out that the 35,000 applications for reinstatement made by veterans in the three states between February 1 and February 21 are automatically valid and will not require a physexamination, except in indivi-So, we must sacrifice this pleasure for the sake of our health. Thus dual cases where an examination

was specifically requested. Under the new law, a veteran may obtain any permanent NSLI plan from the VA regardlessm of whether he previously held term insurance. Under the former law, VA was required to issue NSLI originally on a term plan only, and it had to be carried on that basis for one year before it could be converted to a permaneint plan.

term insurance to a permanent plan for policy holders who are totally disabled. Under the old law, if they failed to convert within the term period, their insurance protection ceased.

ONE-THIRD OF VETS APPLY
FOR EDUCATION, TRAINING
One out of every three World
War II veterans in Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky has made application for education or job-training under benefits administered by the Veterans Administration.

The VA's tri-state branch office in Columbus (O.) today reported that as of February 1 a total of 569,250 of the 1,612,000 World War II veterans in the three states had applied for education or training under the G. I. Bill (Public Law 346) or the Vocational Rehabilitatian Act for Disabled Veterans (Public Law 16.) The number included 281,053 of Ohio's 773,760 veterans, 201,025 of Michigan's Kentucky's 270,816 veterans.

567,424 veterans, and 87,172 of Less than half of those who had applied were enrolled in schools or job-training courses on February 1. In Ohio, 138,066 of the 281,053 who applied actually were enrolled in education or training on Febru-ary 1. In Michigan, 93,171 of the 201,025 applicants were enrolled, and in Kentucky, 33,634 of the 87,-172 applicants were enrolled.

The number of disapproved applications in the three states to-talled 2,500 as of February 1, including 918 in Ohio, 1,081 in Michi gan and 501 in Kentucky.

VETERANS MUST REPORT

ADDRESS CHANGES TO VA Veterans who are in receipt of monetary benefits from the Vet-erans Administration should report any changes in address immediately to VA to prevent unnecessary delays in subsistence or compensa-tion payments, officials of the VA Ohio, Michigan, Kentucky branch office in Columbus said today.

Of the many media of bringing

GUA.

box throng, we ask you to recall Glen Miller's JUKE BOX SATUR-

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regard. This omnipresent little mechan-

pause in the monotony of your daily dozen.

wise.

ing group.

Drop a coin in the slot, press the

SONS.

ER END OF A KISS. Benny Goodman admonishes that IT'S THE TALK OF THE TOWN, and Vaughn Monroe convinces you the PLEASURE'S ALL MINE, or perhaps Xavier Cugat will take you south to MANAGUA, NICARAU-

DAY NIGHT. What this country needs is a good five-cent-per-play recording machine—and we have it. The Juke Box!

Nothing to bury but dead. Nothing to sing but songs; Ah, well, alas! alack! Nowhere to go but out, Nowhere to come but back.

Nothing to see but sights, Nothing to quench but thirst; Nothing to have but what we've got; Thus through life we are cursed. Nothing to strike but a gait;

Everything moves that goes.

Nothing at all but common sense

Can ever withstand these woes.

The optmist fell ten stories. At each window bar He shouted to his friends: "All right so far."

Chesnut-Clotfelter

In a candle light ceremony performed February 14 in the London Baptist church, London, Ky., Miss Elizabeth Christine Chesnut, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Chesnut, London, became the bride of Jack B. Clotfelter, Harlan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer B. Clotfelter, London, formerly of

FLASH CARDS—INDEX CARDS Visiting Cards—Invitations Announcements

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2nd at Water

The double ring ceremony was read at four o'clock in the after-ALUMNI NEWS read at four o'clock in the afternoon before a host of relatives and friends by the pastor of the church.

Prior to the ceremony a program of nuptial music was presented by Mrs. W. F. Jones, organist, and Mrs. Ray Parris, Mrs. Mark Wat-kins, and Mr. Dyche Jones, solo-ists. Mrs. Parris sang "Always," Mrs. Watkins "The Lord's Prayer" and Mr. Jones "Because," all ac-companied by Mrs. Jones, who also played the traditional wedding marches of Lohengrin and Mendelssohn.

Mrs. Dyche Jones, London, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Miss Jenny Lee Chesnut, niece of the bride, was junior bridesmaid. Senior bridesmaids were Miss Norman Jo Clotfelter, sister of the groom, and Mrs. Manley Tobey, Jr.

Dick Clotfelter, London, served his brother as best man. Grooms-men were Jennings Chesnut and Don Chesnut, brothers of the bride, Jimmy Brooks, Loyall, and Telephone 429-J Bill House, London.

A reception was given by the bride's parents at their home following the ceremony. The couple spent their honeymoon in Mexico and are making their home in the Baily Apartments, Martin street,

The bride graduated from East-era in 1942 and received her master of arts degree at Eastern in 1943. She has been associated with the firm of Dyke Jones Food Stores in London.

Mr. Clotfelter received his degree in architectural engineering from Clemson College. He served 26 months overseas with the 98th Army Division. He is now employ-ed with D. E. Perkins, architect, Harlan. Schirmer-Parker

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Schirmer, Ghent, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Emma B., to Thomas B. Parker, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Belvierd Parker.

Miss Schirmer graduated from Eastern in 1944 and is now teaching near Jeffersonville, Ind. Mr. Parker is a farmer in Gallatin

county, near Warsaw.

The wedding will take place in the early spring.

A son, Jeffrey Stephen, born to Mr. and Mrs. Kilmber A. Ward, Jr. January 25. Mrs. Ward was the former Miss Mary Helen Caywood, who graduated in the class of 1940. They live at 3218 Decoursey Ave., Covington.

A son, Carl Frederick, born March 1 in Lexington to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Morgan. They have a son, David Andrew, who will be four years old May 29. Mrs. Morgan was the former Miss Virginia Etith, a graduate in the class of 1940. Mr. Morgan graduated in 1939 and is Veterans Administra-tion adviser in Lexington. Mr. and

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-Musical-Drama

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A daughter, born February 22, to Major and Mrs. Elvy B. Roberts of Fort Bragg, N. C. She has been named Catherine Wilson, Mrs. Roberts is the former Miss Drucilla Wilson, class of 1941, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Wilson, of Irvine. Major Roberts graduated from Eastern in 1939 and from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point in 1943.

A son, born Sunday, March 2, at Norton Infirmary, Louisville, to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Jenkins. Mr. Jenkins graduated from Eastern in 1939 and is attending the School of Medicine at the University of Louisville. Mrs. Jenkins was for-merly Miss Virginia Curry, of Medicon county Madison county.

A son, Harry Ross Rice, born to Dr. and Mrs. Robert L. Rice at the Pattie A. Clay Infirmary in Richmond on Saturday, March 1. Dr. Rice did pre-medical work at Eastern before entering the School of Medicine at the University of Lou-isville. He has offices in Richmond.

Extra-Curricular

The First Baptist church, corner of Lancaster and Main streets, was the scene of another of those enjoyable B. S. U. parties last Saturday evening. This one was a surprise—that is, no one knew what would happen—until time for the party. Much talent among the B. S. U.ers was displayed. Every-one seemed to have a wonderful

Quite a few students were at the church Sunday morning to hear Dr. Perry's wonderful sermon "The Christian's God." It was made plain that there is no room to doubt that there is a higher and mightier being than ourselves who has power over us.

Plans are in the making for the B. S. U. annual installation ban-quet. The date is May 2, so plan to attend.

As we come to the close of this quarter, we can look back and see our mistakes as well as the progress made. In this coming quar-ter, let's all work together to make our B. S. U. bigger and bet-

The Methodist Church Youth Fellowship had a large number of members present Monday, March 3. Rev. Johnson presented the speaker for the evening, Rev. O. B. Thomas. Rev. Thomas talked on "Youth and Its Challenge of This New Age." He said we might refer ourselves of today as being paral-lel to a story back in the Old Testament. This was the story con-cerned with the time when the children of Isreal were brought from the land o fEgypt. The older men led the group up to the place so they might be envisioned of the promised land. However, the old men were frightened when they caught sight of the new land. Instead of leading their people forward, they chose to turn away and wander for forty days in the wil-derness. When these people did venture into the promised land, it was the young ones who first led the way. We, as youth of today, have been envisioned and inspired by a land of harmony and peace. has been m by men like MacArthur and Eisenhower, as well as prophets of the spirit. We have been able to get a good look at this land. The next generation is ours. We must take up where the cld men have left off if we dare not to fail God and posterity. Rev. Thomas said it is commonly believed that the individual nations have come to the crossroads. He said he would like to change that statement and say we have come to a fork in the road. He says there are not a num-



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ber of directions leading north, our heads and get down into our heads and get down int rections. That direction can be chaos or Christ, Bibles or bayonets, Calvary or cavalry—just which ever we want to take. The atomic age has given us but a short time to make our decision.

thing. Religion must come out of a difference.

speaks so loudly that one cannot hear what you say. It is not possible to see what you say because what you say often becomes van-ishing bubbles. The world today is demanding to see a difference be-Since this age belongs to youth, tween a sinner and a Christian and we as Christians have our part we must make our religion a prac-tice instead of a "talked about" to convince others that there is

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The Sporting Thing

ment to the finals was not a mis-take is shown in the fact that Eastern players ranked 1, 2, 3 in individual scoring for the tour-nament. Top scoring honors went to Joe Fryz, with 48 points, Chuck Mrazovich was second and Lloyd Hudnall was a close third with 45.

Had our boys not had the rough-est road to travel they might have been the tournament champs tobeen the tournament champs to-day. Not only did they receive a tough break in drawing Murray and Morehead while all Western, had to worry about was U. of L., but the thing that hurt or Maroons the most was playing the last game in the semi-finals Saturday afternoon. By the time the Ma-roons took the floor the Western team was in bed at the Seelbach. After our victory over Morehead our boys had two and a half hours to eat, dress, and take the floor for the final game.

Yes, it is true that one of the

teams that go to the finals will always receive better breaks than the other, but I believe one of four things should be done to improve attended a tournament game. the tournament.

1. Start the tournament play on Wednesday night, thus eliminating the necessity of a team playing two games in the final day. 2. If tournament is not started

on Wednesday, play semi-finals on Saturday morning instead of Saturday afternoon.

3. Include a consolation game the final night. (The two teams defeated in semi-finals would play each other.) This would add more interest and increase the gate re-

4. There are eleven teams in the

Proof that Eastern's advance-ment to the finals was not a mis-were participating.)

The experts say a player does not completely recover physically for more than 24 hours after a basketball game. I believe tournaments ask too much when they expect a boy to play two games in seven hours and steps should be taken by the conference to change this present brutal and impractical set-up. The game is one of the hardest physical games a boy can play. Why make it harder?

Eastern has lost but 12 basket-ball games in the last three years, including tournament play. The Maroons have come out on top 61 times for a record of 84 per cent

This year's attendance at the K. I. A. C. tournament was the largest to ever witness the event Speaking of crowds, the largest crowd to ever witness a basketball game was not in Chicago or New York but in Peiping, China, where in 1931 more than 25,000 persons

In 1930 Georgetown beat Homer 1 to 0 in an Illinois district tournament. The 1944-45 Rhode Island State basketball team set a new all-time high, averaging 81.7 points per game in 25 games. Six times during the campaign they scored 100 or more points per game. They beat Yeshiva College of New York, 130 to 74.

Joe Fulks, who was an all-American at Murray before the war, and has another year to play with Murray, has just set an all-time record with the Philadelphia conference. Let only the top eight team of the Basketball Association teams participate in the tourna- of America. He has scored 391 ment. (The three lowest ranking goals and 352 free throws for a to-teams could be given their share tal of 1,114 points in 47 games. He

in a single game.

Temple and Penn State battled through five overtime sessions two years ago, with Penn coming out on top 63-60, in the longest extra-period game known to modern college basketball. In In 1930 two Illinois high school teams (Wenona and Toluca) battled through ten overtime periods.

Michigan State of East Lansing, Mich., will play Eastern March in their first game of a ten game southern road trip which will close against Duke at Durham, N. C.

W. A. A. Reports Successful Season

On Friday night, February 28, the Eastern girls basketball team challenged the girls from Louis-ville's Nazareth College, the proceeds of the game going to the World Student Service Fund.

Throughout the game, both teams fired constantly at the hoop, but Eastern proved to be more accurate. At halftime, Eastern led 12 to 10. When the teams came back on the floor at the second period, the Eastern club really turned on. Betsy Tandy and Vir-ginia Strohmeier led in the scor-ing with 16 and 12 points, re-spectively. With the final whistle, Eastern girls closed their season with a 30 to 13 victory over Nazareth.

also holds the record of 41 points in a single game. Smith, and Marilee Maloney were forwards; Dot Jansen, Jerry Mullins, Pauline Phillips, Flossie John-Charlotte Taylor, and Kathryn Siphers were guards.

> With the close of the basketball season, the W.A.A. turned to the next scheduled activity. Plans were made for a volleyball tournament in which each floor of Burnam Hall would be represented.

The tournament opened Tues-day, March 4, when Ruby Owen's first floor team defeated Katie Sipher's basement team. Owen then took on Charlotte Taylor's second floor to make their second triumph, placing the first floor in the finals.

In the lower bracket, Langan defeated Maloney. Langan then took on Curtis Smith to place Langan and Owen in the finals. Owen proved to be the more powerful and took the tournament victory. Thursday

victory Thursday.

In the "B" bracket, Siphers and
Maloney clashed and Siphers took

By playing two out of three, Ruby Owen's first floor team and Sipher's basement team took the

The Eastern gymnasium was the scene of action Wednesday, February 26, when the Little Maroons romped to another victory over the Little Wildcats of U. K.

Eastern fired away in the first period to hold a margin of 10 to 8 at the half-way mark. The second period brought with it more action and it was anybody's game.
U. K. took the lead early in the

Betsy Tandy, Virgia Strohmeier, U. K. took the lead early in the Ruby Owen, Nina Hellard, Curtis second period, but Eastern soon

regained it. With the closing min-utes of the game, U. K. turned on the heat in an effort to sink the Eastern girls, but the Little Ma-roons refused to taste defeat. With the final whistle Eastern was on top, 22 to 20.

High point girl for the game was Betsy Tandy with six field goals and a free throw, a total of

13 points to her credit. Playing for Eastern were Betsy Tandy, Ruby Owen, Virginia Strohmeier, Pauline Phillips, Char-lotte Taylor, and Katle Siphers. Substitutes were Jo Glover and Flossie Johnson. JOE'S

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