Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1942-1943

Eastern Kentucky University

Year~1943

Eastern Progress - 21 May 1943

Eastern Kentucky University

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

RICHMOND, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1943

UME 21

CREECH **NHOME**

eral Chemistr ntucky is ranic offul as He Sees or First Time His aughter of 10 Months

ES TO SALT LAKE

ntucky is wonderful," acng to Capt. Morris Creech, old veteran of the Pearl attack, the Battle of Midand the Solomon Islands ign, who has just returned metown of Richmond or after two years of service the U. S. Army Air Forces Pacific and Southwest Pa-

ptain Creech, a Flying Forpilot in a heavy bombard-squadron, has received three the Silver Star, for gal-in action, the Distinguished ing Cross, for extraordinary devement while participating in ial flight, and the Ar Medal meritorious service in air op-

He has flown in 107 combat and shipping and installations in area. He led a Flying Forpattack on Rekata Bay, Jap
CAPTAIN GOTT on Santa Isabel Island north-of Guadalcanal, October 6,

off three Jap Zeros and ned safely with only one bul-tole in the plane. ationed at Hickam Field, Hon-, when the Japanese attacked December 7, 1941, Captain ch, then a lieutenant, was sent Ienderson Field, Guadalcanal

d, in the summer of 1942 the American forces seized other island in the Southwes ic, he has been based at Hen Field since. He was sen kam Field in June of 1941 ptain Creech made the trip to this country by boat, ar ched Richmond May 6, and livided his time between hs

here, visiting his mother, J. W. Creech, and sister, rnice Greech, and his me in Nicholasville. For first time he saw his young hter, Betty Louise, born July Creech, the forme Lucy May Teater of Nich-ille, was ordered back to the soon after the attack on

ptain Creech has received his ers to report for duty at the y Bomber Replacement Cen-Salt Lake City, Utah. He and Creech and their daughter leave early next week for the y post there.

ster Morning nrise Service onsored By Y

be Y organizations sponsored Easter Sunday morning at 6 sek their annual Sunrise Wor-Service. The beautiful and ressive ceremony consisted of following program:
hime Prelude — Muriel MadProcessional — Glee Clubs;
irest Lord Jesus"—Glee Clubs;

rist the Lord is Risen Today udience; The Scriptural East Story — Bourbon Canfield; yer—Auxiliary Ann Gill; "The yer—Auxiliary Ann Gill, ife is O'er; the Battle Done" lee Clubs; Easter Reading— Smith: What ster Be Not True ty Beyers; An Easter Mes-e — Herbert Searcy; "Christ ose"—Audience; Benediction—

Ann Smith lee Club directors were James Van Peursem and Mrs. Robert

Donnell Speaks High Schools

resident W. F. O'Donnell will ver the commencement adr graduation eexrcises during latter part of May and early

ke to the graduates of the Bur-High school at the following raday at Contral High school

ting class.

All the commencement exercises re scheduled in the evening, to agin at 8 o'clock, except for the ynthiana school, which will be at

Armed Force Duties to Keep Nine from Commencement

Nine members of the June grad-uating class at Eastern Teachers College will not be present at commencement exercises next Wednesday because they are on duty with the armed forces...

They are Pvt. Raymond E. Goodlett, stationed at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.; Officer Cand. Francis Haas, Fort Sill, Okla.; O-C Paul A. Hounchell, Fort Sill; Apprentice Seaman Harry B. Lucas, Midshipman School, New York City; O-C Claude H. Rawlins, Fort Sill; O-C George Earl Stafford, Fort Sill; Pvt. William Earl Taylor. Fort Pvt. William Earl Taylor, Fort Bragg Fleld Artillery Replace-ment Training Center, N. C.; O-C Robert Ef Yeager, Tank Destroyer School, Camp Hood, Texas.

David C. Barnes, Richmond, U. S. Naval Reserve, a member of the June class, will leave for duty whenever his orders are received. Harold Mills, of Pineville, also with the Naval Reserve, present employed in Detroit.

Seven members of the class will g Cross, for extraordinary report soon after graduation for extraordinary wement while participating in flight, and the Ar Medal refritorious service in air opposes against the enemy.

The service is a report soon after graduation for active duty. D. T. Ferrell, Jr., of Richmond; Henry J. Flynn, Walter Kleinsteuber, William H. Mason, was against the enemy.

Bill Siphers will graduate from the R.OT.C. field artillery trainsociated Press dispatches from Tinnell and Larry Lehmann, Na-Solomon Islands as having led participated in attacks on ene-

CRASH VICTIM

Berea Boy, Former Eastern Student, Died in Crash Which Took Gen. Andrews

THRICE DECORATED

WASHINGTON — The Iceland plane crash in which Lieut. Gen. Frank M. Andrews, commander of American troops in the Europeon theater, and Bishop Adna W. Leonard of the Methodist church were killed May 3 took the lives of 12 other men, including Capt. James C. Gott, of Berea, Ky.

The war department, in an nouncing the death list yesterday, reported that Staff Sgt. George A. Eisel of Columbus, O., was the or y survivor. He escaped serious

oth the flier and his wife are uates of Eastern, he in the of 1937 and she in the 1939. He has one other sister, Lucille Creech, also an Eastgraduate, home economics

General Andrews' chief of staff, 39-year-old Brig. Gen. Charles H. Barth of Walker, Minn., and Leavenworth, Kas., and two chaplains were among those killed. The chaplains were Col. Frank L. Milher at Barret High School, lerson.

Aptain Creech has received his

Robert H. Humphrey, Lynchburg,

> Capt. James C. Gott, 23, killed in the plane crash which took the lives of Gen. Frank M. Andrews, commander of American Forces in the European theater, and Bishop Adna W. Leonard, of the Methodist church, and eleven others, was a son of Mrs. Durard M. Gott, of Berea.

> Captain Gott, a navigator in the Army Air Forces, had thrice been decorated by his government, receiving the Air Medal, the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Oak Leaf Cluster.

One of Berea High school's greatest athletes, Captain Gott was graduated in the class of 1937.

forming her of her son's death. The message said that he lost his life in an airplane accident "in the European theater" and said that a letter followed.

GREAT LAKES, Ill.—Overton K. Green, 20, of Route 3, Richmond, Ky., has been graduated from reeruit training as honor man of his company at the U. S. Naval Training Station here.

Green enlisted in January as an apprentice seaman. Through a series of aptitude tests given the 130 men of his company, he has been selected to attend one of the Navy's aviation ordnance is schools.

13 MEMBERS OF FACULTY **ARE ON LEAVE**

Engaged in War Work or Military Service; Three Have Resigned to Do Bit Toward Winning War

NAMES GIVEN

Thirteen members of the college faculty are now on leave of absence while serving in various branches of the armed forces. Three in addition have resigned to do war work or to enter military service.

The names and addresses of these men are: Jack Allen, Seaman First Class, USNR, 524 Al-len Building, Dallas, Texas; 2nd Lieut. Sam Beckley, Apt. 7, Crom-well Apartments, 1616 Jefferson Avenue, Miami Beach, Florida, instructor in the Army Air Forces Candidate School, Adjutant General's Department; 1st Lieut. T. Harold Glover, Sanitary Corps of the Army, General Hospital, New Orleans, Louisiana;

Capt. George N. Hembree, Medical Corps, Camp Blanding, Florida; 2nd Lieut. Max H. Houtchens, Army Air Forces, Army Air Base, Santa Ana, California; Dr. Emerson D. Jenkins, Box 3031, Corpus Christians Christi, Texas, instructor at U. S. Naval Air Station; Capt. R. R. Richards, 6320 N. Alton Road, Miami Beach, Florida, director of academic department, Army Air Forces Officer Candidate School.

Harold Rigby, 307 Park Avenue. Milan, Tennessee, employed in war plant; Lieut. Deah W. Rumbold, piant; Lieut. Dean W. Rumbold, USNR, Naval Training Station, Grosse Ile, Michigan; 2nd Lieut. T. J. Stone, 325th Fighter Group, Army Air Base, Richmond, Vir-ginia; Ralph W. Whalin, instruc-tor, Armored Forces School, Training Department Teacher Training Department, Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Dr. John R. Kinzer, of the music faculty, resigned about a year ago to accept a position with the Wright Aeronautical Corporation at Cincinnati, Ohio. O. D. Lascoe, industrial arts department, accept-ed a position as teacher in the ed a position as teacher in the war program at Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana. Ensign Harvey K. Meyer, industrial arts department, resigned in March of this year to accept a commission in the U. S. Naval Reserve. His address is Hollywood Beach Hotel, Hollywood, Florida.

Heavy Load on College Cafeteria Causes Banquet to be Cancelled

SATURDAY, MAY 29

Eastern Alumni will celebrate commencement with a reception rather than a banquet this year. Due to the fact that the college cafeteria is serving over three thousand meals a day and the fact alumni banquet.

was graduated in the class of 1951.
He later attended Eastern Teachers College, where he was a member of the basketball and football teams. He quit school at Eastern to join the Army Air Forces.

The alumni banquet.

The alumni reception will be held on Saturday evening, May 29, from 8:00 to 11:00 in Walnut Hall of the Student Union Building.

College officials and the officers The alumni reception will be University of Cincinnati. Her sub-held on Saturday evening, May 29, from 8:00 to 11:00 in Walnut Hail Wiss May Joseph Leads Bick. p join the Army Air Forces.

College officials and the officers

Besides his mother, Captain Gott of the Alumni Association will re-

> The annual business meeting of panist. the Alumni Association will be held at 3:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the Little Theater of the Student Union Building. The officers of the Association are urg-ing that as many people as pos-sible attend this meeting.

TO THE HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES OF 1943

During the last few weeks you have been wondering how you can best serve your country in the days following your graduation. This letter is to help you answer that important question.

Your country needs soldiers with special abilities developed thru education. It is said that 63 out of every 100 of them must have some technical training in order to man the mighty machines that our industrial system has built. Young men, therefore, can proceed with their training in such subjects as mathematics, physics, chemistry, and geography with assurance that the information they acquire will be valuable to them as soldiers while it will also prepare them for more effective living in the days of peace. Your country needs and must have a continuous supply of well-trained persons, both men and women, in these fields.

Industry also needs recruits and is willing to pay a high price for them during the war. Many of you can serve your country by accepting employment in factories, but the rewards are temporary and after the present crisis has passed, as it surely will pass, some will have to be retained for other jobs paying lower

We must have food for ourselves and our allies and also for those conquered people who will be freed by our victorious forces. Many of our graduates will find an opportunity for patriotic service on the farms

We must have good schools so that the children of today-may understand, appreciate, and know how to use and enjoy the freedoms for which we are fighting. The youth of today will have the opportunity and responsibility for planning a better world. They must be trained, though there is an alarming shortage of teachers to train them. We need better teachers than we have ever had before.

Many should prepare themselves to teach. Here is an opportunity for able young people to make their lives count for something over a long period of years. Their services are sorely needed by the children of the nation. We must not have a "lost generation." There should be no blackout of learning while we fight to preserve our inheritance.

The financial returns in the teaching profession are not large. They certainly should be greater, and they probably will be soon, but in serving young people there are satisfactions that cannot be measured in terms of money. Our teachers are builders of civilization. They pass the torch of learning from one genera-tion to another. Without them the light of that torch will go out, and defeat for civilization may well follow temporary victory in war.

Eastern is one of the state's fine educational institutions. It has a highly trained staff of able men and women ready to help you fit yourselves for teaching and to guide your study of the sciences, mathematics, commerce, home economics, physical education, music, literature, and art.

We shall be most happy to have you visit the college campus this spring or summer for a conference about your schedule and to select your room in one of the convenient and beautifully furnished residence halls. We are eager to answer your inquiries. For catalog and other information address:

> EASTERN STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE Richmond, Kentucky

DINNER FOR

S. R. Stephens Also Leaves Eastern

The annual dinner for senior that a large part of the space in the dining hall is rented to the WAAC organization, it is impossible to serve the usual formal The speaker will be Mrs. Kather-The speaker will be Mrs. Kather-ine Dabney Ingle, dean of women, University of Cincinnati. Her sub-

SR. WOMEN

Annual Meeting

Will Hear Mrs.

Katherine D. Ingle

As Guest Speaker

Miss Mary Joseph Leeds, Rich-Besides his mother, Captain Gott, Carlson Smith; What Carlson Smith; What Besides his mother, Captain Gott, now somewhere in aster Mean to You? and ar Be Not True—Auxiliary Beyers; An Easter Mes-Herbert Searcy; "Christ Audience; Benediction—In Smith.

College officials and the officers of the Alumni Association will receive the guests, and members of the senior class, will play Ravel's the Class of 1943 will be the guests of honor for this occasion. All members of the Alumni Association will receive the guests, and members of the senior class, will play Ravel's the Class of 1943 will be the guests of honor for this occasion. All members of the Alumni Association and their families, former students, members of the faculty and administrative staff and the officers of the Alumni Association will receive the guests, and members of the senior class, will play Ravel's the class of 1943 will be the guests of honor for this occasion. All members of the Alumni Association and their families, former students, members of the faculty and administrative staff and the officers of the Alumni Association will receive the guests, and members of the senior class, will play Ravel's the class of 1943 will be the guests of honor for this occasion. All members of the Alumni Association and their families, former students, members of the families, former students, members of mond violinist and a member of

The invocation will be given by Alma Mater. Miss Marginia Ste-

DR. FARRIS RESIGNS

To Become University Physician at Emory;

FOR PRIVATE JOB

Dr. J. D. Farris, college physi cian and director of health at Eastern Teachers College, and S R. Stephens, membre of the commerce faculty, have resigned their positions at the college effective at the end of this quarter, which closes June 3.

Dr. Farris has accepted the position of university physician and director of student health at Emory University, Atlanta, Ga. He will be on the staff of the 250-bed hospital and associated with the School of Medicine of the University.

Physician at Eastern since 1928, Dr. Farris received his M. D. de-gree from Vanderbilt University, Nashville. He taught industrial arts in the Nashville public schools four years, was principal of New Market, Alabama, high school four years and before that assistant Commissioned First principal of Columbia (Ky.) high school two years.

Former Student
Completes Training
With High Honors

GREAT LAKES III.—Overton
mond, Ky, has been grashused
mond ky, has been grashused
to expect and so that she can
man of his company he
not be received his meeting.

To Initiate

Now Members

The Sigma Tau Phi
To Initiate

Now M

1943 SUMMER TERM REGULAR Now On Sale QUARTER

Number of Courses Offered Compares Favorably With Any Other Quarter of School Year

TUNED TO WAR

The 1943 summer session is regular quarter of the school year.
The number of courses offered during the summer quarter compares favorably with the number of courses offered during any other quarter. Courses are offered by all departments of the college, and the program is planned to meet the needs of the following types of students:

(1) Treechery, who have the

(1) Teachers who have not graduated from college and who desire to complete additional col-

(2) High school graduates who plan to begin their college courses as soon as possible after gradu-ation.

(3) Teachers who have graduated from college and who desire to continue their professional preparation by doing graduate (4) Pre-professional students,

for example, pre-medicine, pre-dentistry, pre-engineering, and the like who want to enter professional schools at the earliest pos-sible date. (5) Regular students of the

college who are planning to com-plete their college courses in less than four years. Courses offered during the summer session will place emphasis upon the problems associated with the war effort and the problems of the post-war reconstruction.

Many courses will have a direct
bearing on the present emergency;
others will point toward the
peace which is to follow.

High school graduates of 1943 are urged to enter college this summer rather than wait until September. Freshmen courses are offered, and a full quarter of work may be completed during summer session.

Nutrition Group . Gives Party At Arts Building

A card party, under the direc-tion of Margaret McCubbin and Betty Lillard, was held Tuesday evening in the Arts Building. Not only bridge but other table games were enjoyed.

Those present were the eight members of the class: Jean Anthony, Elois Tucker, Pauline Parks, Irma Garrett, Virginia Olds, Dean Stivers, Betty Lillard, and Margaret McCubbin. Also, these guests were present: Willena Campbell Juanita Clinkenbeard, Lena Hunt, Mary Ann Bishop, Anita O'Hearn, Ruth Cox, and Marie Nesbitt.

Another event of the Home Economics Department was a for-mal dinner given April 27th. The planning was done by Virginia Olds and Dean Stivers and the same members of the class at-tended. Miss Slater served as guest-of-honor.

2nd Officer Bock Transferred to Baltimore, Md.

Second Officer Janet M. Bock Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, who has been stationed at the Army Administration School at Eastern Teachers College, has been ordered to headquarters, Third Service Command, Baltimore, Md. Lieutenant Bock's duties as special services officer will be taken over by Third Officer ficer Louise C. Rockey as assist-Grace A. Gaarde with Third Ofant, it was announced.

Lt. Army Air Force

Belle Lettres Ninth Edition

The 1943 edition of "Belles Lettres" is now on sale. Copies may be obtained from any member of the staff or of the Canterbury

Club for twenty-five cents.

Despite the drop in student enrollment, many students have
contributions in "Belles Lettres." contributions in "Belles Lettres."

Poems, narratives and short stories are the type of selections included. Quite naturally, the trent of war is noticeable in the students' writings, making this year's publication appropriate for the time in which it has been as-

LIEUT. SMITH IS MISSING

Former Eastern Star Athlete Reported as Failing to Return From Action

IN ASIATIC AREA

Lieut. Bert Smith, United States Army Air Forces, one of Eastern Teachers College's greatest athletes and only four-letter man, has been reported missing in action in the Asiatic area since could be a smith a single could be a smith a smith and the single could be a smith a smi

early in April.

Mrs. Mabel Smith, of Millfield,
O., mother of the former Eastern
star, informed Coach Rome Rankin of the war department report

in of the war department report by telegram.

Bert would have been graduated from Eastern last August but left at the end of the first semester of the 1941-42 school year to enter the air forces and was commissioned following graduation in August from the Victorville, Calif., Air School as a bombardier.

During the 1941 football season Bent led the Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference in scoring and was unanimous

scoring and was unanimous choice on the All-KIAC team.

LTC WILL NOT PRESENT LAY

Members Decide to Devote Efforts to Furthering Work in Winning War

OUR TOWN" LAST

The Little Theatre Club, which in previous years has presented several outstanding dramatic pro-ductions, decided in a meeting last Tuesday night to henceforth devote the efforts of the members entirely to war work. Members will roll bandages, help the feet Cross, and participate in other activities beneficial to the war work.

work.

During the winter quarter a cast for Spring Dance, a light comedy by Philip Barry, was chosen and for a while the club members tried to make this a success. Because of the uncertainty of the cast, since the boys were beginning to be called in to the work. service, and various other reasons brought on by the instability of the situation, production ceased.

In past years the Little Theatre Club was well known for the exclub was well known for the excellence of its dramatic work. The annual Shakespeaream plays attracted visitors from all over Kentucky to the campus.

Its last serious production "Our Town," is still remembered by those who were in collegerat the time for its realism and fine actives.

Special Courses In Shorthand, Typing

Special courses in shorths and typewriting will be offer during the summer session. The courses will continue for the tire quarter and will be from 7 to 9:00 p. m. on shorted will be from 7 to 9:00 p. m. on shorted will be from 7 to 9:00 p. m. on shorted will be remarked in this non-credit instruction. The courses will meet in the same times and the sam

DR. H. H. HILL TO SPEAK TO

Former Dean of U. K. to Address Graduates on Wednesday, June 2; Dr. Paul S. Powell to Give Baccalaureate

ACTIVITIES LISTED

EASTERN COMMENCEMENT...
Dr. Henry H. Hill, superintendent of schools at Pittsburgh, formerly of Lexington, will be the commencement speaker at Eastern State Teachers College for the June graduating class on Wedinesday, June 2, at 10 o'clock in Hiram Brock Auditorium. Degrees will be awarded by President W. F. O'Donnell to 76 seniors and one candidate for the master of arts degree. EASTERN COMMENCEMENT

arts degree.

Dr. H ll was superintendent the Lexington City Schools from 1930 to 1940, resigning that postion in January of 1941 to become the control of schools that the control of the co assistant superintendent of set in charge of general administion at St. Louis. He came to Lexington in July of the a year as dean at the Universit Kentucky. In the fall of 194 went to Pittsburgh as superindent of the schools there.

A native of North Carolina

A native of North Carolina, Dr. Hill attended Davidson College in his home state, then completed his home state, then complete work for his A. B. and A. M. de grees at the University ginia. He did further work at Columbia University York City, where he received his

Ph. D. degree in 1930. His experience as an e His experience as an educator includes work as teacher and superintendent at Walnut Ridge, Ark., instructor in Spanish, University of Virginia, high school principal at North Little Rock, Ark., state high school supervisor for Arkansas, professor of school administration at University of Kentucky one year, superintendent Kentucky one year, superintender of Lexington schools and lecture in education at the Universit ten years. Dr. Hill has also fee tured during the summers at the universities of Virginia, Utah, Ala-bama, Duke, and Harvard. He has been a member and officer of numerous educational and civis

BACCALAUREATE SERVICE

The baccalaureate service for the seniors will be held Sunday morning, May 30, at 10:45 in Hiram Brock Auditorium with Draul Shell Powell, president of Kentucky Wesleyan College, Win chester, as speaker.

The president's luncheon for the graduating class given each year by President and Mrs. O'Donnel will be held in the Student Union Building June 1 at 12:20. Building June 1 at 12:30. members of the class an wives and husbands are to attend.

An informal alumni rec for graduates and former stu-of the college returning for-mencement week activities w held Saturday evening, Maj from eight to eleven in W Hall, Student Union Buil Newly elected alumni officers for 1943-44 will be introduced by the retiring officers. No formal panquet will be held this year because of war-time restrictions, but alumni and former students are invited to take the evening meal together in the college cafetaria Saturday evening.

Saturday evening.

ORCHESTRA TO PLAY

The commencement program

Wednesday morning will open
with the senior and faculty processional to the "Marche Classique," by von Weber, played by
the college orchestra under the
direction of James E. Van Peursem, head of Eastern's music department. The Reverend Locke
White, pastor of the First Presbytrian Church, will ask the invocation, followed by a violin solo
by R. P. Flanagan, member of
the college music faculty. He will
may "Concerto for Violin Second by R. P. Flanagan, member of the college music faculty. He will play "Concerto for Violin, Second Movement," Tschaikowsky. After the address by Dr. Hill, the orchestra will play "Court the orchestra will play "Overture to The Secret Marriage," Cima-resa. Dean W. C. Jones will pre-(CONTINUED ON PAGE 5)

Art League To Exhibit Paintings

Sometime about the middle of May the Southern States Art League with headquarters in New Orleans will bring a display to the exhibition room in the Arts Building on the Eastern campus. The majority of these works have been done by distinguished artists from Southern states. A definite date for the exhibition will be annunced later.

The room in which they will shown has recently been provide with a new kind of lighting at tem called "daylight lighting the control of the c received with a new kind of lighting artment tem called "daylight lighting tem called "daylight lighting system has imported in the visual conditions in the hibition room remarkably should be noticed by all visit forces to the Arts Building. This et is produced by neon lights, as the ones in the cafeteria of S. U. Bldg.

The Eastern Progress

Member of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association

red at the postoffice at Richmond, Kentucky, as second-class matter.

EDITORIAL STAFF

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Betty Lillard, Sura Katherine Fosset	Society
Ann Hanlon Business M	anager
Nancy Evans As	sistant
Dorothy Carrel	Typist

REPORTERS

Betty Strachar Mary Lou Lucy Charles Anders

MILESTONE TO BE LATE

Carl Risch asked us to announce that due to difficulties encountered in having the engraving and printing done, the Milestone will not be ready until June. It may be necessary to send the annuals to the students after leaving at the close of school.

We are all disappointed, naturally, at having to wait another week or so for the Milestones, but we must remember that this year's staff had a harder job before them than any in previous years.

In the first place, they were not organized until a quarter of the year had already passed. They began their work under handicap and as they proceeded encountered even greater difficulties.

We of the Progress know from experience how difficult it has become to get pictures and cuts. Nearly all printing and engraving shops are short-handed. Thus even if these establishments are not slowing work due to shortage of material and they usually are, they cannot fill orders promptly.

It is regrettable that we cannot have our Milestones on time, but it is all regrettable that we cannot have tires, gasoline, coffee, sugar, and other minor comforts. Remember, this is war and these small discomforts are all part of it.

A NEW GOVERNMENT

This past week marked what may well be a turning point in the history of student government on the Eastern campus. The girl residents in Miller, McCreary, and Beckham halls voted unanimously to abolish the present half government and to set up a new organization, geared to the needs of the present time.

In the fall of 1939, the hall government system was new to this campus. That first constitution was darwn up by students who in such a project. Consequently, it was more or less of an experiment.

Their effort, while commendable as a beginning, lacked the elements necessary to an enduring constitution. As time went by, the inefficiency of the entire structure became so great as to almost discourage all hope of a practical student government on the campus.

When the upperclassmen girls moved to the new dorms, they took with them their old constitution, cluttered up with almost inactive committees, and too inflexible to permit a quick revision in order that it might ployment covered by the act. serve under new conditions.

It was to ameliorate these faults that the students voted as they did-for only so could the principles of student government be retained on this campus.

And why student government? Why should Eastern students make any attempt to govern themselves when it would be far easier to leave that matter in the hands of the college.

Simply for this-that we, who will shortly be called upon to take our place as citizens of a democracy might learn, as part of our college training, the practice and theory of representative government.

A democracy is the highest type of government because it requires so much of the individual. To most of us, the word democracy is a synonym for freedom. However, in any society which is at all complex, freedom involves responsibility—the responsibility of so governing that this very freedom might

This feeling of responsibility is not an instinctive urge. It is acquired only thru training. It is for this reason that democracies are few in number. And-it is for this re dents should receive previous training before they receive the privileges and tles of citizenship.



RETREAT

Retreat is a daily ceremony at all military posts, camps, or stations. For a brief instant in the busy day all military personnel pauses to pay homage to the nation's flag. Vehicles in motion are pauses to pay homage to the nation's flag. Vehicles in motion are brought to a halt and persons riding in them pay the courtesies out-

Troops are formed on unit parade grounds and at stated time, field music sounds the trumpet call, "Retreat." During this call, troops in formation stand at "Parade Rest." when a cannon is availabe, it is then fired, symbolizing the close of routine activites of the Troops are brought to "Present Arms" and the salute will be day. Proops are brought of Fresent Arms, and the salate will be rendered. The Band plays the National Anthem or in absence of a band the trumpet call, "To the Color," is sounded by field music. The flag is then lowered during the playing of the Anthem or trumpet

Military personnel not in formation render the same courtesies to the flag starting on the first note of the Anthem until the final

Civilians who are present on the post during Refreat, as loyal citizens, are expected to pay appropriate courtesies. Men should face the flag, stand erect, remove their hats with the right hand and hold it over the left breast, retaining the position throut the playing of the Anthem or trumpet call. Ladies should face the flag and stand

We hope you will join us in this ceremony as we feel sure that you will come to love it and to look forward to it just as we do at the close of each day.

If you could "Stand Retreat" just once With your comrades side by side, And sense the throbbing of their hearts With yours, in quickened pride; If you could hear the bugle call And then "Present Arms" at command And see how proud, how splendidly Your company officers stand; With the wild, wide ocean at your back And the wheeling gulls in flight "Old Glory" streaming, there on high Before the fall of night; If you could share this twilight pledge, all that you hold dear With women who have cast aside Their homes, their love, their fear; To help defend the land they lovve And keep the flame of freedom bright Then you would join our mighty force THE WAAC's, who mean to fight. To work and fight till war is And victory's complete, Then we can stand with our brave men In "Victory Retreat."

SOMETHING TO COME BACK TO

WASHINGTON-(ACP)-First concrete proposal to assure college students who interrupt their education to serve in the armed forces that they'll have help in resuming their education wehn the

Congressman Jerry Voorhis of California has dropped a bill into the legislative hopper that may do the trick.

Voorhis, one of the most distinguished of the young liberal voices in the House, believes Congress has a particular duty to prepare for the future after victory is won. He is one of the first men in either chamber to make the recnt National Resources Planning Board reports on social security policies a springboard for action.

In H.R. 757, one of three bills he introduced recently, Voorhis isks for an appropriation to the Veterans Administration for educational grants to any person who serves six months or more in the armed forces.

The measure would provide grants of \$500 a year to help exservice men to continue their schooling. As many as three successive annual grants could be made to one person. Those who hold honorable discharges for disability incurred in the line of duty would also

"America will need to have these young men continue with their education and training when the war is over," Voorhis told the House. "This bill makes it possible for them to do so and establishes the equal right of those not able to finance such education with those who can. The justice of such a measure will, I am sure, recommend had never before had practical experience who can. The justice of such a measure will, I am sure, recommend

interest to college students now in service

M. R. 756 extends benefits of unemployment insurance to veter-

By allowing a veteran to become eligible for regular unemploy-ment compensation before his benefits under the hill are exhausted, the proposal would offer a substantial measure of security during the period of adjustment to civilian life.

The third bill-H.R. 758-says that military service between October 1, 1940, and for a year after the war is over shall be considered as employment covered by the old-age annuity provisions of the Social Security Act. In other words, saldiers would be building a reserve they can tap when they reach 65, just as does a person in private em

College students may be inclined to give little thought to "when I'm 65," especially when "after the war" seems remotely vague. But they'll do well to keep an eye on Jerry Voorhis' thre bills.

WASHINGTON AT WORK

Dollar-a-year men soon will get fatter paychecks from the govern Dollar-a-year men soon will get fatter paychecks from the government, but it won't make much difference on income tax day. The federal overtime pay bill, now in Congress, specifically gives them a raise to \$1.25 a year. That's to keep them from getting the boost of \$300 a year the bill gives other government employes. . Governor Rexford Guy Tugwell of Puerto Rico has announced free training in chemical and industrial engineering for Puerto Rican youths. Under a plan developed by the University of Puerto Rico, Massachusetts Institutes of Technology, and U. S. business firms, trainees will get 45 weeks of classroom and shop experiences in this country, then return to Puerto Rico for at least two years to help build new industries there. . . WPB has decided to permit educational laboratories to buy there... WPB has decided to permit educational laboratories to buy their full year's requirements of reagent chemicals in any one quar-ter. Other laboratories must continue to buy only a fourth of their ual quotas each quarter.

EDUCATION ELSEWHERE

Taking a tuck in their appetites so their countrymen can eat, Chinese students at two schools in Chengtu have raised 35,000 Chinese dollars for the Honan famine relief fund, according to a Chungking radio report monitored by the Federal Communications Commission. Students at the Provincial School of Fine Arts turned vegetarian for a month to save \$10,500 for the fund. At the Central Military Academy emy at Chungking, students raised money by obstast days.

Standards of "education" in Quisling's Norway are crumbling under pressure from Hitler to get Norwegian atudents out of school and into the German forces. The puppet premier recently offered counteers an "emergency action" as a substitute for completing high school or university. See.

College education is to be strictly rationed in Italy this year A recent decree will permit only 14,600 registrations for college grees—7,500 allotted to commercial science, 6,000 to law, 1,000

Student Government

Student government-what does it mean? It means no less than that our nation is at war today. It means no less than the term democracy itself. It means freedom of speech assembly, vote, and participation in all affairs of which we are a part. It means a government of the students, for the students, and by the students. Yes, let us call student government the voice of the students for better self-direction.

Recently the women of Beckham, Miller, and McCreary halls had a call student meeting to discuss the organization of just such a governing body. It was voiced by many that the Women's Residence Hall Organization and the constitution of that organization were inadequate to meet the needs of the new residence and the conditions under which we will live for the duration of the war. The present house council has been branded too often merely a judiciary body to punish "Miss Horrible Nuisance" when she broke rule number five or maybe six. The residents of the new women's hall realize that they are there by virtue of their seniority and a certain trust placed in them by the Dean of Women. Surely then it should be realized by all that we ar big enough, capable enough, civic-minded enough, and democratic enough to govern ourselves with a slate clean from an advantage taking, or petty discipline cases. Yes, we are women of a democratic world and know that with every right, privilege, or liberty goes an obligation to that body which has granted the rightp rivilege or liberty. Are we so spineless that we are not capable of shouldering the responsibility of our own gov-The two companion bills introduced by the Californian are also the rightp rivilege or liberty. Are we so spineless that we are ernment? If we aren't—then of what little use we will be to in fact I forgot to go to classes ans of this war by providing 26 weeks of full coverage to those with at least 90 days of war service. The rate is about equal to that paid our post-war America of which we will only too soon become a virtual party?

How then will the reorganization be, you may ask. A tentative plan presented by the old house council with the approval of the students, consisted of the chartering of a new constitution by a student council whose members will be made up of one representative from each two suites with the Head Residence Organization also becoming a part of the council. The new council's program will consist mainly of a more varied social and recreational program for the hall residents, sponsoring of drives for better scholarship, class attendance, antipath making, patriotic rallys, and active backing of the Richmond Red Cross Unit. Popular election of the organization's officers will be held after each suite has nominated its candidate, one with scholastic and leadership ability. Each member of the Student Government Organization as a whole will be on her honor to abide by all rules of the council and to account to that council for any infringement.

Thus we of Beckham, Miller, and McCreary hope to become a nucleus of self-government with the assistance of our Dean of Women. It may well be the start of a future student government for the entire campus.—Evelyn Hunt.

Part-Time Employment Offered Eastern Students

Eastern offers many work op-portunities to students who at-tend the institution. During the hotels, hospitals, and other place current school year, more than 150 students have been doing partime work for the college. Many types of work can be found on the campus but in the main take the campus, but, in the main, jobs are available in the cafeteria, library, offices of teachers, Student Union Building, and in the dormitories. Students who are employed on a part-time basis usually er week and earn up to five dol-

Part-time jobs are available in the city of Richmond, and employ-ment can usually be found for students who prefer to work for business organizations rather than for the college. Several students are now employed in department

are also employed in restaurants, hotels, hospitals, and other places where part-time workers are needed. CAMPUS

Part-time jobs campus and in bu hs on the college tions offer students in tages. Work experiences secured in this type of employment are in this type to students after the whole, campus and in business organ tions offer students many ad atudents who find time to earn money to pay part of their ex-penses make letter academic rec-ords in the institution than do atu-dents who are not employed. The demand for part-time jobs is us-ually greater than the number of jobs available; therefore, students who desire to secure this type of employment should try to locate

COMMUNIQUE NUMBER TWO

Well, everything is quiet on the North Carolina front—for a the North Carolina front—for a change. The long day is over and each weary little private puts away his battle materials, sheds his greasy raiment and relaxes. Relaxation in the army differs rom civilian relaxation only in that the army variety is more

greatly appreciated and is cor-respondingly dull.

The real reason for that long and gassy introduction is to bring out the fact that I may sit my-self down and make with a few

words on my own time.

The ghastly situation which I spoke of in my first letter has been righted. Now, finally, everybeen righted. Now, finally, every-body knows where everybody else-is. Of course, we are many and widely, scattered, but we're all here. I went scouting Sanday and got everyone located and this Sat-urday nite, we're planning a dan-dy little Eastern reunion at the local service club. Right here I might mention the

discovery and unearthing of Ma-jor W. C. Reeves—you know who he is, of course. He's the com-mander of the Sixth Battalion here at the Training Center. And I don't suppose any Major at Fort Bragg has ever had such a deluge of privates descending on him as Eastern's one-time sistant P. M. S. Sr. had when the lads from the "franky collich" discovered that he was near. I talked to the Major on the phone last Sunday morning and was very much pleased to hear his voice again. That voice was the first to encourage my faltering feet on their way in measured ca a lot of other guys to the U. S. Field Artillery which is now-praise Allah—a full-time occupa-

A sad note, please—just one thought for the day—Fort Bragg surely ain't like Eastern's cam-pus in the springtime. Firstly, it's too dusty; secondly, there ain't no women. It has its points to be sure, but Central Ky. is

That, I believe, is the sum to tal of comments from this end of the nation at present .
I remain, your Ft. Bragg extra-

special scribe,
Pvt. Roy E. Gilligan.

DEAR DIARY

March 23

Today I arrived at Eastern. My One of them whistled at but I remembered what me, but I remembered what Mother told me about strange women so I blushed and ran. Be-sides, I'm here to study. She was pretty, though.

I live in Memorial Hall Anne don't know where Memorial Hall is unless it's the little brick building next door.

I can't understand why there aren't more boys. Looks like, with so many girls—I think I'm going to like Eastern.

March 24

I attended my first class today. I shan't cut a class this quarter.
There were ten girls and me in
the class. One of them smiled
at me, and, real bold like, I blushed and smiled back. I've got to watch myself as I don't want to become a "wolf." (I sur am learning college slang

this morning. But, who cares?

Dear Diary:
Haven't had much time of late, with all the work I've been doing. Penelope is such a small gard think I'm shot. The Dean called me this morning. I've got to get at that back work . . . some time

Dear Diary:
Complications! Dad showed up today. Seems that he heard that I wasn't doing so well—in school, I mean. It wasn't too bad, tho. I mean. It wasn't too had, tho. I introduced him to one of the WAACs and then sneaked off while he was telling her about his experiences with the "Fighting 69th. Anyway—I do intend to go to classes once in a while now. After all—I'm here to learn—and all I'm here to learn—and all I'm learning.

Dear Diary: This place certainly is beautiful in the spring. I especially like the ravine now that lake Eastern has dried up (and I know the watchman's schedule). Got my induction notice today, so I don't every little he here to said my induction notice today, so I don't guess I'll be here to enjoy things much longer, but when I get the chance, I'm coming back.

Eastern mourns the death of one of its most prominent figures, Inky, Mrs. Harry Blanton's small black dog, who was struck by a car last Sunday.

PICK-UPS

By ANN HANLON

THEY WENT A-VISITING

Easter weekend scattered them far and nes (the 500 women of the campus and re (the 500 women of the campus and re-4 men). Four of our lovely co-eds pitched time in Cincinnati. Three of them were a down from the mountains and had neve to the big city before. Heavenly bliss we carded and they wore shoes. Since they he been on a big boat before, the Island Quantity their destination. Well, as all good norther tuckians know, they were wolfed down and to top deck. From there on we have no darkness. You can guess the rest!

JIVE QUOTES

That old Juke Box really heaves out on the "Mouche." Wicked is no

ANOTHER GAL GONE WRON

That old "Spring Fever" had little parasite has devoured a hun Baker, and she took the fatal steps

DROOPS PERSONIFTED

Since the man shortage the girls are just lettle themselves go. Stringy hair, baggy skirts a sweaters, no socks; in fact, no nothing (practic ly) when they are on the field indulging in a few ish game of soft ball. Legs . . . fat ones, shirt ones, bowed ones, knotty ones, and those luc few with shapely ones. At least we have variety

REARNY STEPS OUT

the Derby. Of course, something drastic had to be pen and he missed his bus in Lexington while going at the stray girls. To top it all off, he mare up to the counter in the bus station to buy a pen of fags and the clerk declared he was too your What? What's this world coming to?

THEY'RE OFF AGAIN

The best girls of all who live in Sullivan were bored with life. So they removed all doors fourth floor off their hinges! Previously some draped the past week's laundry all over the lobe

THE SCARLET LETTER

The sheik of the Freshman class, Guy Fortney, received an anonymous letter from some dear girl pouring her heart out to him in terms of love. The letter was signed but Guy can't seem to locate any-one by that name. If you see anyone with that certain gleam in her eye please report to Guy in

NOTHING LIKE IT EXCEPT MORE OF IT

Model and Madison High are really answers to maiden's prayer. I guess you've noticed the "P ple" sweaters here and there on Sullivan's st around the stroke of ten.

IN WHICH WE ATTEND A MOVIE NATALIE MURRAY

It's Jimmy for our quiet moments of e plation and, cousin, if you don't know who Jimm is, you ain't lived. Jimmy, for the benefit of the who didn't spend long hours of study at the Masen Theater Tuesday or Wednesday, might well called Frank Buck, Jr., with a few new taler added. Instead of merely bringing 'em back alive, provides the added at traction of waterships. provides the added attraction of wrestlying w cayman's, (big alligators to the uninitiated), a anacondas (also called boa constrictors by the

The cayman episode nearly ruined one of the gallon sacks of popcorn. We, all three of us, it our fists down in the sack at once when James Superman, the animal collector, fell out of pirogue (do we know our jungle!) into the eman infested Amazine. We honestly didn't me to throw all that greasy popcorn on the matror individual in front of us. . . If she will let us kno her address, collective apologies will be for

One thing about that crocodile, pardon, Jaca business is rather puzzling. Three men fell out that South American edition of a flat boat. T film showed only one escaping. . . Jimmy, of cour after a bare-handed for the most part, battle w the monster. What happened to the other tw No explanation was offered, so they mu been devoured. However, the uncertainty of it bothersome. Maybe the Hay's office censored film and saved them from a bloody death.

The other film, "I Married a Witch," opens up

That broom riding idea, if applied to our tra portation problem, would eliminate all difficulti The only thing then to worry John Smith, U.S., would be a broom shortage. But, to be logical about, why wouldn't an electric earpet sweeper or mop do as well.

In fact, to be even more everwhelmingly logicabout it, why not institute a new course in the cariculum, "Materials and Methods for Modern Wite craft"? We're sure that some faculty m would would come forward to teach it.

"RETREAT"

Every evening about twilight the member Women's Army Auxiliary Corps here at Easte gather to pay tribute to their flag and their cou try in the ceremony which they term "Retrea It is a very beautiful and inspiring service a shows to us in just one small way how much the WAACs revere and love the country for which th are sacrificing personal wants and desires time being.

For a while this service was held in front nam Hall and it was really surprising and dis-pointing to us to see how many of the college at dents were rude and disrespectful to the flag their country in a patriotic ceremony such this one is. While the women were all proud standing at attention and the flag was being lowered, students were calling to one another ning back and forth in front of the WAACs, general doing unintentionally, we are sure, ever thing possible to disrupt the pescerulness and rever ence of the scene. Perhaps the students do not know exactly what is expected of them in such a situation, but surely they do know that one stands attention when the flag of the United States being lowered. It is our country, too, and we may to follow the example of these who are engaging the service of their country. in the service of their country.

There are also other ways in which operate a little more with the WAACs. We be that the majority of the students on the edo not have the slightest idea what the page 150 met. this organisation is or what they are doin We have endeavored in this issue of the Protell you in a small part some of their duther

The WAACs are doing a great deal for the country and our country and they should be treat with the courtesy and respect which is due the Eastern has long been noted for being the "Friend College." Let's live up to our reputation and met the WAACs feel really at home.

Reriod-7:30 to 8:20

Fifth Period-11:30 to 1:00

EASTERN KENTUCKY STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, RICHMOND, KENTUCKY SCHEDULE OF CLASSES-SUMMER QUARTER 1943

Third Period-9:30 to 10:20

100		1		Hrs.		Cr.	ERM	10		×		Hrs.	
Subject Period	Days	Building	Room		Instructor	No.		lod	Days	Building	Room	Cr.	Instructor
ART Grientation 6	MTTF	Arts	20		Mr. Giles	20	First Aid to the Injured	3	MTWTFS	Health	203	2	Mr. Hughes
Poster Design 3-4	MWTS	Arts	20-,		Mr. Giles Mr. Giles	21	General Bacteriology Lecture	2	MTH	Health	302	4	Mr. Carter
Art	MTh			-	and the same	22	Home Nursing	3-4	TWTF	Health Arts	301	2	Miss Balcerck
DLOGY	MTWTFS	Roark	10	4 1	Mr. LaFuze	26	Public Hygiene and Safety	4	MTWTFS	Health	203		Mr. Hughes
Lecture 7	TuF MTTF	Roark *	10	4 1	Mr. LaFuze	31		6-7	TuF MTTF	Health	301	2	Mr. Carter
Laboratory 3-4	MWTS	· ·				36	Materials and Methods for Teaching Health Education	6	MTWTFS	Health	203	4	Mr. Hughes
CHEMISTRY al Chemistry I Lecture 1	MWTS	Roark	. 11	4 1	Mr. Cox	10	HISTORY	220	MTWTFS				Mr. Adams
Laboratory 3-4	MTTF	Roark Roark	11	4 1	Mr. Cox		History of Western Civilization	6	TuF	Admin.	. 0		
Laboratory 6-7	MTTF	Roark	1			20	American History	7	MTWTFS MTh	Admin.	25	4	Mr. Dorris
tative Analysis: Gravimetric 1-2	MTWTFS TuF	Roark	8	4 1	Mr. Herndon	21	American History	2	MTWTFS	Admin.	25	4.	Mr. Keith
COMMERCE	MTWTFS	Admin.	23	2 1	Miss Gill	29	Global War	6	TuF MTTF	Admin.	25	2	Mr. Keith
ning Typewriting 3	MTh					30	European History from 1300 to 1789	6	MTWTFS MTh	Library	2	4	Mr. Adams
nediate Typewriting 2	MTWTFS	Admin.	23	2	Miss Ford	46	Kentucky History	. 3	MTWTFS	Library	2	4	Miss Floyd
Practice 2	MTWTFS	Admin.	23	2 1	Miss Ford	48	Latin American History	1	TuF	Admin.	25 \$	2	Mr. Dorris
nediate Shorthand 4	MTh MTWTFS	Admin.	5	4	Miss Gill	1	HOME ECONOMICS	3-4	MTWTFS		-		Miss Slater
(Market and American	TuF MTWTFS	Admin.		4 1	Miss Ford	20 21	Nutrition and Food Preparation	2-3	MTWTFS	Arts	17	4	Miss Burrier
ion and Transcription 6	TuF			3.13		35	Advanced Nutrition	1	MTWTFS	Arts	18	4	Miss Burrier
ples of Economics 7	MTWTFS	Admin.	6	4	Mr. Moore	36	Materials and Methods for Teaching	1	MTWTFS	Arts	14	4	Miss Slater
ess Law 2	MTWTFS	Admin.	5	4 1	Mr. Moore	1	Vocational Home Economics INDUSTRAL ARTS	6	MTh		4		
EDUCATION	MTh	1				16	Primary Handicraft Problems of Industrial Arts	3-4	MWTS By appt.	Arts	5 12	2 2 or	Mr. Deniston 4 Mr. Deniston
in the Elementary School 4	MTWTFS TUF	Cammack	102	4	Miss Hansen	46	Teaching of Industrial Arts	7	MTTF	Arts	12	2	Mr. Deniston
Development and Psychology 3	MTWTFS	Cammack	102	4	Mr. Cuff	10	MATHEMATICS College Algebra I	2	MTWTF	Roark	17	4	Mr. Park
mentals of Secondary School	MTh .	7				1	Teachers' Arithmetic	7	MTT	Admin.	5		Mr. Mattox
hods 3-4	MTWTFS	Univ.	101		Mr. Ferrell and Mr. Coates	26		6	MTh		10		
rement and Evaluation in	TP W	2				30	General Astronomy	6	MTWTF	Roark	17	4	Mr. Park
Secondary School 2 lementary School Curriculum 2	MTTF	Cammack	202 102		Mr. Cuff Miss Hansen	31	Elementary Statistical Methods *MUSIC	1	MWTS	Univ.	101	2	Mr. Coates
What was a second	MTh	To be arr			Mr. Jones		Piano (Individual Instruction)		To be arr.	Arts	21	0	Miss Telford
nt Teaching 1 Hygiene	MTTF	Cammack	202	2	Mr. Cuff		Violin (Individual Instruction) Violoncello (Individual Instruction)		To be arr. To be arr.	Admin. Arts	D 22	0	Mr. Flanagan Miss Campbell
tional Sociology 6	MTTF	Health Univ.	204 101		Mr. Ferrell Mr. Coates	158	Organ (Individual Instruction)		To be arr.	Admin.		2	Miss Telford
School Administration 2 ENGLISH		(5)				18 20	Chorus	2	MTTF .	Admin.	A	1	Mr. Van Peursen Mr. Van Peursen
n and Written Communication I 1	MTWTFS	Arts	24		Mr. Grise	258	b Public School Music	3	MTWTFS.	Admin.	A	4	Mr. Van Peursen
mentals of Speech	MTWTFS	Admin.	37	4	Miss Buchanan	27	The Enjoyment of Music	2	MTWTFS	Arts	22	4	Miss Campbell
y of Literature I	MTH (MTWTFS	Admin.	38	4	Mrs. Keene	298	Beginning Sight Singing and	6	TuF	10-7	1	**	
4	TuF MTWTFS	Arts	24	4	Mrs. Barnhill	1000	Ear Train. I Methods of Teaching Music	1	MWTS	Admin.	A	1	Mr. Flanagan
y of Literature II	TuF	-	04				Appreciation	7	MTTF	Arts	22		Miss Campbell
Hort Story Telling	MWTS	Arts Admin.	37		Mr. Grise Miss Buchanan	*A	rrangements may be made to take plan- PHYSICAL EDUCATION	o, vic	olin, violoncell	o, band and	orchestra	a ins	truments for cred
atic Presentation I	MWTS	Admin.	37		Miss Buchanan Mr. Clark	11	Introduction to Physical Education	2	MTWTFS	Health	204	2	Mr. Rankin
speare I 2	MWTS	Admin.	38	2	Mr. Clark	20	Plays and Games for Elementary		MTh				114-26-1-17
lovel II	MWTS	Arts	24		Mr. Grise Mrs. Barnhill	21	Grades Games and Sports for the Secondary	3-4	MTTF	Health	201	2	Miss Hood
mporary Literature II 7 ture of the United States 3	MTWTFS	Admin.	38		Mr. Keene	77	School 7	3-4	MTTF	Health	204		Mr. Rankin
cky Literature 4	MTh MWTS	Library	2		Mrs. Barnhill		Cluberaft	6	MTWTFS	Health	201	2	Miss Hood
ry of the English Language 16	MTWTFS	Admin.	37	4	Mr. Clark	46	Administration and Organization of Physical Education	1	TUF	Health	204	4	Mr. Rankin
FRENCH	- News	Freder	104	1.	Mrs. Mushach	-	PHYSICS						
h Prose Classics	MTWTFS MTh	Univ.	104	4	Mrs. Murbach	20			MWTS	Roark	19	4	Mr. Hummel
GEOGRAPHY	MTWTFS	Health	305	4	Mr. Kennamer	23	Problems in General Physics	3-4	MWTS	Roark	19	2	Mr. Hummel
aphy of Europe 1	TuF	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	500	.2		10	Survey of Science I		MTWTFS	Roark	11	4	Mr. Herndon
GEOLOGY al Geology 3	TuF	Health	305	4	Mr. Kennamer		SOCIOLOGY	6	TuF			1	
de de la company	MTWTFS			le le		30	Introduction to Sociology	2	MTWTFS	Library	2	4	Mr. Burns
GOVERNMENT	MTh	1.00	0.7	2.6	A LESS OF THE	100	SPANISH	1	TuF		* 11/1 *	411-	
can Government 3	MTWTFS MTh	Admin.	6	14	Mr. Burns	11	Elementary Spanish	7	MTWTFS	Univ.	104	4	Mrs. Murbach
			100		SECON	D	TERM	-	()	200	•		
Subject Period	Days	Building 1	Room	Hrs. Cr.	Instructor	Cr. No.	Subject Peri	iod	Days	Building		Hrs. Cr.	Instructor
AGRICULTURE	Management	Harlib	202		Wr Conton		Shakespeare II	2	MWTS	Admin.	38		Mr. Clark
Poultry 2	MTWTFS MTh	Health	302	* '	Mr. Carter	35e	The Novel I Contemporary Literature I	1	MWTS	Arts Admin.	24 38		Mr. Grise Mr. Clark
ART	MTWTFS	Arts	20	4. 1	Mr. Giles	44	Chaucer and Medieval Story GEOGRAPHY	7	MTTF	Admin.	38		Mr. Clark
ng and Illustration 1-2 6-7	MTh ·		45			21	Economic Geography of the Industries	4		Health	305	4	Miss McKinney
	MTWTFS	Arts	. 10		Miss Fowler			7	TuF				

		-	* 5	177	SECON	D	TERM	-	the state of	And the second			
Subject	Period	Days	Building	Room	Hrs. Cr. Instructor	Cr. No.	Subject P	eriod	Days	Building		Irs. Cr.	Instructor
AGRICULTURE			** ***	000	4 W. C		Shakespeare II	2	MWTS	Admin.	38		Mr. Clark
m Poultry	2	MTWTFS MTh	Health	302	4 Mr. Carter	348	The Novel I Contemporary Literature I	4	MWTS	Arts	24 38		Mr. Grise Mr. Clark
ART	4	MIII	100			44	Chaucer and Medieval Story	7	MTTF	Admin.	38		Mr. Clark
wing and Illustration	1-2	MTWTFS	Arts	20	4 Mr. Giles	1	GEOGRAPHY		*	asymmen.		-	mar. Omin
thing and analysis	6-7	MTh ·		40	A Marian Manager	21	Economic Geography of the Industr	ies 4	MTWTFS	Health	305	4	Miss McKinne
olied Design	3	MTWTFS MTh	Arts	15	4 Miss Fowler	22	Geography of North America	7	TuF MTWTFS	Health	205	-	Miss McVinne
anced Drawing, Painting,	1	MIN	55	4		66	Geography of North America	6	MTh	Health	305		Miss McKinne
nd Design	3-4	MTWTFS	Arts	20	4 Mr. Giles	40	Geography of World Problems	1	MTWTFS	Health	305	4	Mr. Kenname
	6-7	TuF				1	COVERNMENT	6	TuF				
BIOLOGY	. 2	MWTS	Roark	10	4 Mr. LaFuze	111	GOVERNMENT American Government	3	MTWTFS	Library	2 .	4	Mr. Burns
parative Anatomy I Lecture Laboratory		MTTF					American Government	7	MTh	Cibiary		*	MI. Durna
nan Physiology	1	MTWTFS	Roark	10	4 Mr. LaFuze	- 125	HEALTH						
	3	TuF				20	First Aid to the Injured	3	MTWTFS	Health	203	2	Mr. Hughes
CHEMISTRY		MWTS	Roark	11	4 Mr. Cox	26	Public Hygiene and Safety	1	MTh MTWTFS	Health	201	4	Miss Hood
eral Chemistry II Lecture Laboratory	6-7	MTTE	Roark	1		- 0	a done, ray greate and parcey	6	TuF	Heartin	201	-	TATION TION
eral Chemistry III Lecture	1	MWT	Roark	. 7	4 Mr. Herndon	31	Applied Bacteriology	6-7	MTTF	Health	301	2	Mr. Carter
Laboratory		MTTF	Roark	8	4 Mr Herndon	11	HISTORY		MTHIMBE	Admin			Mr. Adams
litative Analysis Lecture	2	MWTS	Roark	8	4 Mr. Herndon	111	History of Western Civilization	6	MTWTFS TuF	Admin.	6	4	Mr. Adams
anic Chemistry Lecture	y 6-7	MWTS	Roark	11	4 Mr. Cox	21	American History	4	MTWTFS	Admin.	25	4	Mr. Dorris
Laboratory	3-4	MTTF	Roark	- 1		-		7	MTh	white and	-		
COMMERCE		3.47THEFTERS	Admin.	23	2 Miss Ford	22	American History	2	MTWTFS	Admin.	25	4	Mr. Keith
rmediate Typewriting	2	MTWTFS	Admin.	40	2 Miss Ford	31	European History from 1789 to		TuF				*
ce Practice	2	MTWTFS	Admin.	23	2 Miss Ford	100	the Present	1	MTWTFS	Admin.	. 6	4	Mr. Adams
Se Fractice	6	MTh			2	1		6	MTh				
ciples of Accounting-Advanced	1 4	MTWTFS	Admin.	5	4 Miss Gill	36	English History from 1603 to 1714 Recent and Current American Histor	6	MTTF	- Admin.	25		Mr. Keith
	6	MTh MTWTFS	Admin.	5	4 Miss Ford	141	HOME ECONOMICS	у 1	MWTS	Admin.	25	2	Mr. Dorris
ness English	6	TuF				111	Source, Selection and Cost of Foods	6	TuF	Arts	18	2	Miss Slater
anced Shorthand	2	MTWTFS	Admin.	5	4 Miss Gill	1		7	MTTF				
	7	TuF	Admin.	K	4 Mr. Moore	23	Costume Design Dressmaking	3-4	MWTS	Arts	17		Miss Fowler Miss Slater
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ninistration and Supervision	4	MTWTFS	Cammack	202	4 Mrs. Tyng	14	Comege Angeona II	7	MTWTF	Roark	11		Mr. Park
the Elementary School	3	MTWTFS	Univ.	101	4 Mr. Coates	12	Trigonometry	1	MTWTF	Roark	17	4	Mr. Park
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ates	6	MTTF	Health	204	2 Mr. Ferrell 2 Mr. Coates	20	PHYSICAL EDUCATION Plays and Games for Elementary		1 18				F = 20.
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AND A STREET OF STREET	6	MTh +	Admin	. 97	4 Mr. Keene	1	SCIENCE	7	TuF	*	*	44	A. J.
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MTWTFS

MTWTFS TuF

Literature for Children

Cammack

COLLEGE CALENDAR 1943-44

FALL QUARTER:

Seventh Period-2:10 to 3:00

Thursday, September 23 Thursday, December 16

Fall Quarter opens Fall Quarter closes

WINTER QUARTER:

Tuesday, January 4 Saturday, March 18

Winter Quarter opens Winter Quarter closes

SPRING QUARTER: Monday, March 20 Friday, June 2

Spring Quarter opens Spring Quarter closes

SUMMER QUARTER 1944:

June 7 to July 15 July 17 to August 23 First Term Second Term

SUMMER QUARTER 1943

First Term

June 9—Wednesday June 10—Thursday June 11—Friday July 17-Saturday

Last day to register for full load Last day to register for credit First term closes

Second Term

July 19-Monday July 20—Tuesday July 21—Wednesday August 22—Sunday August 24—Tuesday August 25-Wednesday

Registration Last day to register for full load Last day to register for credit Baccalaureate Service Commencement Quarter ends

EXPENSES

For Each Term of 51/2 Weeks

ncidental Fee Soard (Estimated) toom (Estimated) Sooks (Estimated)	30.00 11.00 6.00	
Miscelloneous Expenses (Estimated)	5.00	

The graduate school fee is \$2.00 a quarter hour of credit. Board, room, and books are the same as shown above. Graduate students do not pay incidental and miscellaneous fees.

Nonresidents of Kentucky pay a tuition fee of \$6.25 a The incidental fee for students who register for less than 6 hours of work per term is \$2.00 a quarter hour.

THE GRADUATE DIVISION

The Graduate Division offers work leading to the degree of Master of Arts in Education. The graduate program is planned to meet the needs of teachers, supervisors, and administrators of the public schools. The major field in the graduate program is that of professional education. Minors are offered in the departments of agriculture, art, biology, chemistry, commerce, economics, English, French, geography, health and physical education, history, home economics, industrial arts, Latin, mathematics, music, physics, and political science. Two types of graduate students are recognized: (1) Students who enter and become candidates for the degree of Master of Arts in Education; and (2) students who wish to broaden their education without reference dents who wish to broaden their education without reference to a graduate degree..

Admission Requirements

(1) Applicants for admission to the Graduate Division must hold a Bachelor's degree from a standard institution and must have completed the requirements for a four-yearcurriculum for the education of elementary and/or secondary teachers, as prescribed by the Council on Public Higher Education of Kentucky.

(2) Official credentials should be filed with the Registrar of the college before entrance. These credentials should include: (a) a complete transcript of high school credits; (b) a complete transcript of college or university credits.

(3) Transferred credits shall not be used to reduce either the resident requirements or minimum number of quarter hours required.

(4) Admission to the Graduate Division does not necessarily imply admission to candidacy for the degree of Master of Arts in Education.

The registration fee for graduate students is \$2.00 a

Student Aid Society, Inc., Handles Loans to Needy Classmen on Campus

"KNOW ALL MEN BY THESI PRESENTS: that we do hereb associate ourselves and our suc cessors in office to form and to become a body corporate with the following rights and duties, to

The above preamble is from the The above preamble is from the articles of incorporation which changed the Student Loan Committee at Eastern to The Studen Aid Society, Inc., in 1934. The "we" includes Noel B. Cuff Chairman of the Society, G. M. Brock, Secretary-Treasurer, and other members of the Student Aid Society. The "rights and duties" consist of administering loans scholarships, and special award: according to standard policies.

The primary purpose of the loan fund is to help worthy students complete their education And more than 500 students have been aided in recent years; most of whom are a credit to the College and to the Commonwealth.

The loan fund has been created largely by gifts from different individuals and organizations. For

increases the probability that ventually we can meet the ap-dications which pour in during lean" years.

In the past it has been necessary to make only small loans in order to accommodate as many students as possible. Preference in granting loans has been given to upper-class students. In fact, in pleasing the students are not considered. applications are not considered until students have established hemselves on the Campus with satisfactory grades for at least 12 weeks. Intelligence, personal honesty, and other factors are considered too in granting loans.

The plan of lending money only to high-type students hough their personal integrity is often their best security is often their best security—is probably the explanation for the fact that "losses" are low. They have totaled less than \$500.00 in the history of the College; not-withstanding the fact that sev-eral loans have been made to students who could not have borrowed money from other sources to continue their education.

Mr. Hummel

Mr. Hummel

Mr. Hummel

Mr. Hummel

Mr. Kannamer

Mr. Ferrell

Mr. Ferrell

Mr. Ferrell

Mr. Burn

Mr. B

Eastern Men and Women in the

Luna, Las Vegas, New Mexico.

Pvt. Clyde J. Lewis, Newport,

1st. Lt. Harry G. Locknane,

Lt. Albert L. McCarthy, Emin-

Ensign Virgil H. McWhorter,

ence, 44th F. A. Bn., A.P.O. No. 4, Fort Dix, N. J.

1st. Lt. Marion N. Morgan, Shiv-ely, Co. D, 149th Inf., A.P.O. 38,

Pvt. George Robert Powers, Verona, U. S. Army, Camp Shen-

Pvt. Clyde L. Rouse, Covington

Jefferson Proving Grounds, Madi-

1st. Lt. John O. Suter, Camp

bellsburg, on foreign duty, U. S

Lt. Virgil W. Taylor. Fort Thom-

Tech. Sgt. Cecil H. Unthank

Ensign Delmar Wallace, Somer

1st. Lt. Harold A. Wieklund, Gardner, Mass., U. S. Army Air

Forces, on foreign duty (African

A/C Carl E. Yeager, Newport

302 T.S.S., P.P., Keesler Field, Miss

Class of 1941

Tilton B. Bannister, Machinist'

tor, U. S. Naval Training Station

1st. Lt. James C. Brock, Har-

Pvt. William Nelson Burrus

Sgt. Ruth Catlett, Lawrence

burg, 21st Co., 4th Bn., 4th Regt. JaniceHall, Daytona Beach, Fla.

Bragg, N. C., 208 Virginia Ave.,

Pfc. Biny Green Eaton, Mocks

ville, N. C., Camp Luna, Air Force

1st Lt. Morris M. Garrett, Rich-

Cadet Claude H. Harris, Louis-ville, Co. G. 2nd Pln., 4th QM Sch.

Aux. Ella Katherine Hill, Berea,

Tech. Sgt. Herbert R. Hunter,

Fort Thomas, NCQ in charge of payroll Dept., ORTC, Atlantic City, N. J.

ville,, U. S. Army Air Forces, San

Tex.
Lt. James W. Keating, Corbin,
U. S. Army, Camp Hood, Texas.
1st Lt. Walter B. Mayer, Cold

Spring, U. S. Army, on foreign

4th Wthr. Sq., Lawson Field, Fort

Benning, Ga.

Pyt. Ray A. Pope, Gulston, Co.
C, 26th Signal Tag. Bn., Camp
Crowder, Mo.

Pfc. George W. Seevers, Carlisle, U. S. Army, on foreign duty, (Southwest Pacific).

Pfc. James R. Squires, Crest-wood, 3rd P.O.T.C., Bks. T-33, Savanna Sec. Ard. School, Proving

ton, Ohio, Roswell Adv. Flying School, Roswell, New Mexico.

Cpl. Denver Watkins, Brock, U.

ort, U. S. Army Air Forces A.F.S.,

Perrin Field, Sherman, Tex, Lt. William F. Worthington,

Sherman, U. S. Army Ordnance on foreign duty (Alaskan area).

1st Lt. Allen Zaring, Richmond, U. J. Army, on foreign duty (Alas-

Class of 1942

Pvt. Alex H. Anderson.

Combs, Hqs. & Hqs. Btry. 372 F. A. Bn., A.P.O. 449, Camp Van

Ensign Samuel E. Blackard, Versailles, U.S.N.R., on duty with

Thomas, U. S. Army Signal Corps, Co. D. 31st Bn., C.S.C.R.T.C.,

Army, on foreign duty. Capt. Frank H. Wilcox, New

Grounds, Ill.

kan area).

Dorn, Miss.

Camp Crowder, Mo.

training, Lexington.

the fleet

80th Co., 2nd WAAC T. C. Co.

Lt. William M. Cross.

Fayesttville, N. C.

outh, N. J.

Regt., Camp Lee, Va.

Daytona Beach, Fla.

Loyall, Hdqs. A.A. Command, Richmond, Va.

set, on duty with the fleet.

as. 349th F. A., Fort Sill, Okla.

Camp Livingston, La

ango, Greenville, Penn.

well Field, Ala.

son, Ind.

Army.

area).

voir, Va.

Great Lakes, Ill.

Calif.

U. S. Army Signal Corps, Camp Crowder, Mo.

Latonia, U. S. Army Air Force on foreign duty (India).

on file in the office of the Alumni Association. The home address follows each name. Others are in U. S. Army Air Forces, in India. the service about whom information has not yet been received at the college.

Lt. Col. John Coleman Coving ton (23), of Richmond, stationed at Camp Rapid, Rapid City, S. Dakota.

Q/C Jesse C. Moberly (28), Richmond, Officer Candidate School, Fort Washington, Md.

Lt. (jg) Thomas Henry Coates (29), Montgomery, W. Va., U. S. Naval Air-Station, Memphis, Tenn. Robert Davis, U. S. Army, pres-

ent station not known. Major Harold L. Douds - (29), Gunner Dept., Armored Force

School, Fort Knox, Ky. Capt. R. R. Richards (29), Richmond, director of Academic Dept., Officer Candidate School, Army duty.

Air Forces, Miami Beach, Fla. Lt. (jg) Robert K. Salyers (29), Louisville, U. S. Naval Operating Base, foreign duty.

Charles W. Hart, Bardstown, (30), U. S. Army, Pineville, Louis-

Charles E. Work (31), Augusta, Captain in MedicalCorps, Station Hospital, on foreign duty.

Class of 1932

C. Fred Folmer, pharmacist mate third class, of Independence, Ponce de Leon Hotel, St. Augus-Roswell W. Harrison, Seaman

U.S.N.R., present station not known, Foster M. Mays, Waynesburg, U. S. Army Signal Corps Training, Lexington, Ky.

Lt. Herschel McKinley, Owens Edgewood Arsenal, Mary-

Lt. Chester A. Rose, Williamsburg, recruiting offi Office, Lexington, Ky. officer, Signal

Pvt. Ira E. Smith, Williamsburg, Class Center, Santa Ana,

Major W. Gayle Starnes, Owenton, Director of Instruction, Signal Corps, Avon, Ky.

Lt. Vernon C. Wilson, Annville, Army Exchange Branch, Atlanta, 353, Camp Polk, La.

Class of 1933

Lt. John B. Bayer, Richmond, 94 Bomb. Sq., Pueblo, Colo. Major Harvey C. Blanton, Rich-113th Med. Regt. Hq.

Camp Livingston, La. Pfc. James E. Chadwell, Corbin, D. 289th C.A. Bn., Camp

Haan, Calif. 1st. Lt. Clifton Dowell, Catletts-

U. S. Marine Corps, San Calif. Diego, Calif.
Salem W. Moody, Richmond,
U. S. Army Signal Corps Train-

Lt. Z. T. Rice, Jr., Paint Lick, Adjutant 57th Trng. Grp., Keesler Field, Miss.

Pfc. Clarence C. Shepherd, 99th Air Base Sqdn., Fort Knox, Ky. Lt. Ben F. Wilson, Louisville, Dept., Cochran Field, Macon, Ga.

Class of 1934

U. S. Army, foreign duty. Cpl. Orville Hamilton, Brooks-ville, 309th Bomb. Sqdn., Key Field, Meridian, Miss. Pvt. Robert R. Martin, Rich

14th T.S.S., Berry Field, Nashville, Tenn. Sgt. Harold Prim, Bellevue, Fin-

hee Office, Fort Knox, Ky. Lt. Maynard Stamper, Waynes-Boca Raton Field, Boca

Class of 1935

Jack Allen, Seaman first class Prestonsburg, Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board, Dallas, Lit Orvile Ballou, Williamsburg,

Army Medical Corps, Station Hos-pital, Camp Barkeley, Tex.

Basic Instructor's Course, John-son Air Field, Goldsboro, N. Caro-

Basic Instructor's Course, Johnson Air Field, Goldsboro, N. Carolina.

Minor E. Clark, Waddy, U.S.N.R.,
Naval Hospital, Treasure Island,
San Francisco, Calif.

Hise Davis Tudor, Faint Lines,
U. S. Signal Corps Training, Lexington, Ky.
Elmer M. Blair, Seaman first
class, U.S.N.T.S., Great Lakes, Ill.
Ens. Russell McKee Childs, Fal-

Curtis Farley, Carpenter's Mate first class, Frazier Bks., N. Yd., Charlestown, Mass.

Sgt. Little C. Hale, Cody, 538th omb. Sqdn., Pocatello, Idaho.
Sgt. Don W. Hill, Richmond, 198 tation Hospital, Capp. Breekin.

nand, N. Charlesto

Carolina.

1st. Lt. W. V. Johnson, Crab.
Orchard Co. C., Stu. Regt., T.D.
School, Camp Hood, Tex.
Sgt. Harold D. Mullen, Georgetown, 289 Inf. Hq. Co., 75 Inf.
Div. Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

1st. Lt. John C. Sparrow, Irvine. U. S. Army, on foreign duty. Cpl. E. T. Wiggins, Jr., Dayton,

Class of 1936

Ensign Lucille L. Bond, Pike-ville, Bureau of Naval Personnel, Officer Procurement Dept., Washington, D. C. Her address 920 26th Place S., Arlington, Va. Lt. Owen Floyd Cammack

Owenton, Signal Corps Depot Avon, Ky. Sgt. Carl M. Clifton, Oldtown Buckingham Field, 6th S.S., Army Air Forces, F. G. S., Fort Myers,

Major Keith O. Dicken, Louis-Director of Personnel, Armored Force Replacement Center, Fort Knox, Ky.

Capt. Jacob Thomas Farris. Richmond, U. S. Army Medical Corps, Fort Dix, N. J., 42nd F. A. Bn., 4th Div.

Corp. Richard I. Greenwell, Shelbyville, U. S. Army, on foreign

Lt. Raymond Boyd Long, Russllville, U. S. Army, on foreign duty. A/C Thomas M. Ludwick, Jef-

Chicago, Ill. Manuel Clark Montgomery,

Yeoman third class, U.S.N.T.S. San Diego, Calif. Capt. Delbert C. Partin, Camp

bellsburg, Chaplain 149th Inf., Camp Carrabelle, Fla. Capt. Roy F. Pille, Dayton, Hdqs. 8th Div., Camp Shelby, Miss.

Capt. John L. Shearer, Monticello, U. S. Army Medical Corps, Station Hospital, Gadsden, Ala. 1st Lt. Fuson E. Smith, Livingston, Ala., 41st A.A.R., F.T.D., Tus-

1st. Lt. Bernard E. Wilson, Chat. tanooga, Tenn., Post Director of Physical Training and Athletics, Selman Field, Monroe, La.

Class of 1937

Lt. Moss W. Flannery, U.S.N.R. V.B. 2 No. 1, Naval Air Station, anford, Fla.

Sgt. Joe E. Hedges, Bellev Hq. & Hq. Sqdn., 327th F.G.T., Gp., L.V.A.G.S., Las Vegas

Sgt. W. Astor Hogg, Mayking, Co. A, 326 Glider Inf., 82nd Div., Fort Bragg, N. C. Lt. John W. Hughes, Jr., Frankfort, Hq. Co., Armored Corps, APO Texas.

Cpl. Allen L. McManis, Carroll-on, 42 QM Co., 102 Inf. Div., APO Starkesville, Miss. 102, Camp Maxey, Tex.

Ens. George E. Martin, Coving on, USNR, on duty with the fleet. Lt. Rickman Powers, Verona, U. S. Army QMTC, Kansas City, Mo., -2718 Linwood Blvd. T.C.

Lt. Thomas M. Scott, Mt. Sterling, A.A.F., Craig Field, Selma,

Wrn, Unit, Tng. Center, Army Air Base, Drew Field, Fla.

years. At present on leave in

Sgt. Richard L. Evans. Rich-City, Mo., with U. S. Army Hqs. Ens. Harry G. Hatler, Jr., Haz-

Lt. Don Louis Hignite, mond, Bureau of Aeronautics, Navy Dept., Washington, D. C. Ens. Henry Lee, Campbellsburg, on duty with the fleet. Served on U.S.S. Wasp in Solomon Islands

Lt. Clyde F. Long, Richmond, n foreign duty, U. S. Army. Ensign Otis Mays, Teague, USNR, on duty with fleet.
Ensign Gordon Nash, Trinity,
U.S.N.T.S., Ohio State University,

Class of 1938

Aviation Richmond, U. S. Army Air Forces,

Hise Davis Tudor, Paint Lick

Ensign Edgar McConnell, Lex-ington, Marine Ordnance, Quantico,

Lt. (jg) James H. Muncy, Berea, Navy Rechtin, Bellevue, Sgt. Rector A. Jones, Dreyfus, U. Signal Corps, Lexing- S. Army Air Service, on foreign ville, U.

Following is a list of Eastern Capt. Robert H. Rankin, Re-Major Ariel N. Williams, Shelby-graduates and former students in cruiting Officer, U. S. Marine ville, 10th Troop Carrier Grp., the service whose addresses are Corps, Milwaukee, Wis.

Pope Field, Fort Bragg, N. C.

Pope Field, Fort Bragg, N. C. Lt. Frazier B. Adams, Jere-

miah, Hqs B.T.C. 305 National Hotel, Miami Beach, Fla. Pvt. Ray Fritts, Williamsburg, 356 Base Hqs. Sqdn., Army Air Base, Topeka, Kansas.

Pvt. James F. Caldwell, Jones-ville, Va., Co. A, 3rd Bn., 77th Trng. Regt, APO 77, Fort Jackson, S.

Carolina. Heman Fulkerson, Chief Specialist, C.P.O. Mess, U.S.N.T.S., an Diego, Calif.

Lt. Ernest A. Hampton, Arteus, QMC, Fort Warren, Wyom-

Lt. Henry A. Hughes, Jr., Mc-Kee, U. S. Army Air Forces, on fereign duty. Staff Sgt. Clyde Johnson, Draf-

fin, U. S. Army, on foreign duty. R. D. Lacey, Harlan, U. S. Army Signal Corps Training, Lexington,

Margaret Viola Lawson, Seaman second class, USNR, Div. 6, Sec. D. U. S. N. T. S. (R), University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis. Col. Lincoln W. Patrick, Sum-663rd Engr. Co., Camp Edf

wards, Mass: Pvt. Ralph B. Pendery, Ft. Chomas, Fort Sill, Okla. Lt. (jg) George L. Stith, Guston

fersontown, AAFTD, University of in charge of audio and visual Chicago, International House 747, education, Naval Air Station, Hutchinson, Kansas. Heber D. Tarter Chief Special-Athletic Office, U.S.N.T.S., Great Lakes, Ill.

> Pfc. Oliver J. Wilson, Co. 30th Med. Bn., APO 80, Camp Forrest, Tenn.

Class of 1939

Cpl. Ewell R. Arrasmith, Bethel, U. S. Army, on foreign duty. Pvt. Wilson T. Ashby, Shelbyille, 28th Tech. Sch. Sqdn., Jerferson Barracks, Mo.

Lt. (jg) Edwin W. Barnes, Richmond, Long Beach, Calif., Blackstone Hotel. Blackstone Hotel.

Lt. Burgin L. Benton, Richmond, W. Va., Co. 5, 3rd Eng. Sch. U.S.N.R., Pan-American Airways, Regt. Cl.-20, Pl. 6, Fort Bel-

Miami, Fla. Corp. T. J. Black, Richmond, Tilton B. Bannister, Machinist's 9th Engineers, Co. A, March Mate second class, Grp. 3 Instruc-Field, Calif.

Lt. Charles Bowling, Bert, U. S. Army, on foreign duty, Southwest Pacific

lan, U. S. Army Air Forces, or foreign duty. A/C Eldred Eugene Cole, Heidelberg, Army Air Forces, P.F.S., Sqdn. B-1, Cl. 43-9, Selman Field, Richmond, 911th T.G.-P.P., Hotel Good, Miami Beach, Fla. Monroe, La.

Lt. James Richman Collins. Maysville, U. S. Army, Bastrop, Lt. George Wilson Durr, Har-

Lt. Jack A. McCord, Richmond, rodsburg, Florida Military Academy, St. Petersburg, Fla. Cand. Edward E. Eicher, Fort Starkesville, Miss. Lt. Joseph M. Elder, Grand Junc-

Band, Las Vegas, New Mexico. 1st. Lt. Hansford W. Harris, Richmond, U. S. Army Signal Corps School faculty, Fort Montion, Colo., director of physical training, Craig Field, Selma, Ala-Pvt. Milton D. Feinstein, Cor mond, U. S. Marine Corps, on for-eign duty (Southwest Pacific).

503 T.G., O.R.T.G., A.A.F.T. T.C., Kearns, Utah, physical train-Cand. Teddy C. Gilbert, Pine-Ala. ville, Co. B, Army Adm. School, Cpl. Carl Ward, Ezel, Aircraft O.C.S. No. 3, University of Florida, Gainesville, Fla.

A/C Edmond Hammonds, II. S. Capt. Robert Morris Creech, Richmond, Army Air Forces in Southwest Pacific for past two A-14-5, F.A.-R.T.C., Fort Bragg,

king, U.S.N.R., Norfolk, Va. mond, Claridge Hotel 212, Kansas City, Mo., with U. S. Army Hos duty with the fleet. Pfc. Cecil C. Karrick, Air Force

ard, U. S. Navy Seection Base, San Band, 414th S. S., Keesler Field, caster, Army Air Forces, present station not known.

Sgt. Charles Woodrow Luman, Patriot, Ohio, 9th Troop Carrier

duty.
Pvt. Joe E. Morgan, Lancaster, Sqdn., A.A.F., Stuttgart Air Base, Stuttgart, Ark. autics, 1st. Lt. Dale M. Morgan, New-port, 44th F.A. Bu., A.P.O. No. 4, Fort Dix, N. J. Corp. John J. Merlino, Palisades

Colo. Hq. Det., Bk. 123, Normoyle Motor Base, San Antonio, Tex. Ensign Lewis Lee Poynter, Crab Orchard, Naval Trng. Sch., Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass. Lt. Homer W. Whitley City, Reception Center, Fort Bragg, N. C. Cadet Elvy Benton Roberts,

Grounds, Ill.

1st Lt. Charles E. Stamper,
Owenton, U. S. Army, on foreign
duty (Southwest Pacific).

1st Lt. James E. Stayton, Day-Barbourville, Co. A-1, U.S.C.C., West Pont, N. Y. Midshipman Robert C. Ruby Lt. James Wyatt Thurman, Ben-ham, U. S. Army Air Forces, Baton Covington, Rm. 803, Tower Hall, Court, Chicago, Ill., 820 Rouge, La.—King Hotel.
Lt. (jg) Ora F. Tussey, Portsmouth, Ohio, on duty with the S.N.T.S. Cand, Floyd B. Simpson, Wal-

lins Creek, Btry. 32, O.C.D., A.A. School, Camp Davis, N. C. Lt. Charles Leonard Stafford, Lt. Harold E. Everling, New Lt. Charles Leonard Stafford, Boston, Ohio, P.T. Dept., O.C. & Latonia, 351 Fighter Sqdn., U. S. O. T. S., Bayshore Golf Course, Miami Beach, Fla.

Dr. Euge Todd, Jr., Richmond, Lt. Sam C. Beckley, Richmond, Miami Beach, Fla.

Lt. Roy E. Searcy, Eagle Station, Medical Corps Reserve, now at St.

CMC, Army Post, Fort Thomas, Elizabeth Hospital, Covington, to begin active duty July 1. begin active duty July 1.

Class of 1940

Charlestown, Mass.

Charlestown, Mass.

Glenn Faulkner, Chief Specialist, Athletic Dept., U.S.N.A.S., Peru, Indiana.

Sgt. Little C. Hole Co. 100 March 100 burg, Basic Instructor's Course, Johnson Air Field, Goldsboro. N. C. Capt. Robert W. Dickman, Cov-Air Station, Parris ington, Army Air Forces, eign duty (African area). James Dayton, 9th Bn., F.A.R.T.C., Fort Bragg, N. C. Lt. Raymond J. Huck, Spring, 44th F.A. Bn., A.P.O. No.

Fort Dix. N. J.

In Memorian

DONALD HUGH DORRIS

Lieut. (j.g) Donald Hugh Dorris, class of 1935, son of Dr., and Mrs. . T. Dorris. Missing in action following naval engagement with the enemy in the Solomon Islands the night of August 9, 1942. Lieut. Dorris

MACK CHILDERS

Oakley, Fleet Fire Control Sch. Des. Base, Cl. 4-42, San Diego, Mack Childers, U. S. Marine Corps, killed in action in the Southwest Pacific area in Febru-Pvt. Ralph G. Maurer, Walton, Hq. Co. 99th Inf. Div., A.P.O. 99, Camp Van Dorn, Miss. ry, 1943.

JAMES G. MASTERS

2nd Lt. James Glyndon Masters, A/C William Donald Music, Auxier, Sq. A-4, Bks. 843, Maxkilled in a plane crash near Topeka Kansas, January 6, 1943.

RALPH MARTIN DUFFIE 2nd Lt. Ralph Martin Duffie killed in a plane crash near Fair-field, Calif., December 22, 1942.

JAMES S. RODGERS, JR. Ensign Victor Sams, Bimble, or duty with the fleet (battleship). 2nd Lt. James S. Rodgers, Jr. class of 1939, of Latonia, killed in a plane crash in the Pacific January 13, 1943. He was a naval Capt. Robert G. Stinson, London, Advanced Flying School, Roswell Field, New Mexico.

aviator in the U.S. Marine Corps

BERT SMITH Lt. Bert Smith, Millfield, O., re ported missing in action in the Asiatic area April 5, 1946. Lt. Smith was a bombardier in the U. S. Army Air Forces

JAMES E. GOTT

Capt. James E. Gott, Berea, killed in a plane crash in Iceland, May 3, 1943.

Lt. Fred E. Darling, Glouster, Ohio, B.O.C. 93, Fort Sills, Okla. Lt. Ralph O. Darling, Glouster. Ohio, 323 F.A. Bn., Camp Atterbury, Indiana.

Lt. Z. S. Dickerson, Prestons-urg, Hq. Btry., 216th F.A. Bn., Camp Rucker, Alabama. Lt. Braxton H. Duvall, Louis

ville, Btry. A., 1st Bn., 1st Regt. F.A.R.C., Fort Bragg, N. C. Lt. Fithian S. Faries, Maysville, Engr. Corps, Greenville, Penn. Pvt. Henry D. Fitzgerald, Jr., Prestonsburg, Butner, N. C. 78th Div., Camp

Pvt. Everett Griffith, Cincinnati, Ohio, U.S.N.A.D., Crane, Indiana.

John Thomas Hughes, Alva., U. S. Army Signal Corps training, Lexington, Ky. Lt. Lawrence W. Kelly, Evarts, 927th F. A. Bn., Camp Maxey,

Claude W. McSpadden, Harlan, Co. A, 384th Brg. Staten Island Terminal, Stapleton, S. I. New William Metcalf, Tyner, U. S. Coast Guard, Asst. Capt. of Port,

Hauma, La. Ensign Harvey K. Meyer, Richmond, (master's degree class of '42); U.S.A.N.S., Rm. 782, Billet 1460, Hollywood Beach Hotel, Hollywood, Fla.

1st Lt. David E. Minesinger, Sebring, Ohio, 4th Sig. Armored Bn., A.P.O. 354, Camp Young, Indio, Calif.

Pvt. George Visscher Nash, Trinity, Inf. 35th Div., Camp San Lt. Harvey Noland, Richmond, U. S. Army Air Forces, on foreign

Cand. George Ordich, Midland, Pa., Co. G, Grp. 22, 2nd Engr. Sch. Regt., Fort Belvoir, Va. Pvt. Homer L. Osborne, Walton,

Btry. A, 28th A.A.R.T.B., Camp Wallace, Texas. Lt. Prewitt Paynter, Brooks-ville, A.P.O. 98, 367th F.A. Btn., Camp Breckinridge, Ky. Lt. Kenneth W. Perry,

enceburg, F.A.R.T.C., Fort Bragg, N. C. Lt. William C. Petty, Jr., Ashland, A.P.O. 98, 367th F. A. Bn., Camp Breckinridge, Ky.

Pfc. Gordon C. Rader, Lo U. S. Naval Ammunition Depot, Marine Bks., Crane, In-Charles C. Rutledge, Rich-lieut. in Medical Corps Re-Dr.

serve, now at General Hospital, Louisville, to begin active duty July 1. Ensign James A. Smith, Beres

on duty with the fleet. Lt. James William Stocker, Richmond, A.P.O. 98, 367th F.A. Bn., Camp Breckinridge, Ky. Lt. John D. Toller, Augusta, U.

S. Army Signal Corps, Dayton, Ohio.—146 Alton Ave. Lt. James B. Williams, Newport, 59th Armored Sig. Bn., Camp Crowder, Mo.

Class of 1943

Pvt. Raymond H. Goodlett, Burgin, Co. F, 1st Ord. T.R., Aber-deen Proving Ground, Md. Corp. Francis C. Haas, Newport, O.C.S., Fort Sill, Okla. Corp. Paul A. Hounchell, On

O.C.S., Fort Sill, Okla. Harry B. Lucas, Apprentice Seaman, Beattyville, Midshipman Sch., 632 Furnald Hall, New York Corp.

Pvt. Calfee Guy Colson, Somer-set, Sqdn. 140, 57th T.G., Keesler Corp. Newport, O.C.S., Fort Sill, Okla. Robert Marvin Conley, Paints-ville, U. S. Army Signal Corps

Corp. Robert E. Yeager, Oneida Castie, N. Y., O.C.S., Camp Hood,

FORMER STUDENTS IN THE SERVICE

Pvt. Charles T. Adams, 308th B B. Bn., Btry. C, Seattle, Wash. Corp. Edgar L. Adams, O.C.S Class No. 2, Fort Sill, Okla. Lt. William E. Adams, U.

Army, on foreign duty. Pvt. W. J. Aiken, Btry. D B.N.F.A., Camp Robertsi Calif. Pvt. Dick Allen, U. S. Army Co. A-6th Med. Bn., Camp Barkeley, Texas.

Pvt. Squire Baker, 785 T.S.S. Bks. 402, Lincoln Air Base, Lincoln, Nebr.

Pvt. Joseph Balionis, 612 Tng Sp. Sq. 517, Clearwater, Fla. Pvt. Howard Bartlett, 29th Bn Hqs., Camp Croft, S. C. Pfc. William H. Barton,

Army ,on foreign duty. Charles B. Beatty, Apprentice Seaman, U.S.N.T.S., Co. 486, Great Lakes, Ill.

Pvt. Lawrence W. Becker. A-15 F.A.R.T.C., Fort Bragg, N. C. Doyle V. Bell, Apprentice Sea-nan, U.S.N.T.S., Great Lakes, Ill. Lt. L. T. (Thomson) Bennett, A.P.O. 8801, Camp Stoneman, San Francisco, Calif., c/o P. M. Pvt. Ted Benedett, U. S. Army, B-1, TNC-10, E.R.T.C, Ft. Belvoir,

Pvt. William Benedett, College Tng. Det. (Air Corps). Pvt. James Berridge, O'Reilly General Hospital, Medical Detch. Springfield, Mo.

Lt. Leonard Berry, 63 Aviation Sqdn., Perrin Field, Sherman, Texas. Pvt. Neal Boyd, F.A.R.T.C., For Bragg, N. C.

James William Bradley, Apprer tice Seaman, Co. 33, U.S.N.T.S. Great Lakes, Ill. Pvt. Billy Brashear, F.A.R.T.C. Fort Bragg, N. C. A/C Spencer Russell Bridges

Flt. G. Sec. 2. A.A.F.B.F.S., Coffeyville, Kansas. Lt. William Bright, Walnut Ridge, Ark., U. S. Army Air Forces, B.F.S. Dotti Brock, Seaman secon

class, Naval Training School, Wil-lard Hall, Sec. 117, Stillwater, Okla Sgt. Luther R. Brumfield, Bat. 1, 602 C.A. (AA), Flushing L. I., New York City, N. Y. Corp. William Buerger, O.C.S., Fort Sill, Okla.

Pvt. Oakley Burch, Hqs. Co. Sig-nal Bn., Radar M.C.B., San Diego, Calif. Pfc. Ralph E. Burns, 665th Sch. Sqdn., Smyrna Air Base, Smyrna,

Cpl. Philip Bush, 193rd Ord. Co. Camp Shelby, Miss. Stanley T. Bush, U. S. Naval Hospital, Parris Island, S. C. Pvt. Hobart Campbell, 415th T S., Keesler Field, Miss.

ACS Donald Cawood, Centre College, Danville, Ky. Sgt. Frank W. Clarke, Hqs Sqdn., 46th Air Depot Grp., Robins

Clarence H. Combs, Apprentice

Lakes, Ill. Pfc. Julian E. Cosby, Co. A, 7th Med. Trng. Bn., Camp Fickett, Roy E. Cromer, Seaman Second

Class, Naval Air Station, on foreign duty. Cadet Jim Crowe, U.S.C.S., Co. D-2, West Point, N. Y. Sgt. Frank T. Curcio, T-1523 Co. A, 9th Bn., 3rd Tng. Regt., Camp Shenango, Greenville, Penn.

Corp. Roy Dawn, O.C.S., Fort Pvt. Norman A Deeb, F.A.R T.C., Fort Bragg, N. C. Pvt. Tommy Douglas, F.A.R. T.C., Fort Bragg, N. C.

Lt. Edward P. Downing, U. S.

Army, on foreign duty.

Lt. Walter Duch, U. S. Army
Air Forces, Nashville, Tenn. Pvt. Robert D. Earls, U. S. Marine Corps, Parris Island, S. C. Pfc. John D. Ertel, U. S. Engineers, on foreign duty. Lt. Oscar G. Estes, Tarrant Field, Box 416, Fort Worth, Tex-

Frank Flanagan, 309th Bomb. Sqdn., Columbia Army Air Base, Columbia, S. C. Lt. Charles Floyd, U. S. Army on foreign duty . Lt. Edward Gabbard, QMC, Sche nectady QM Depot, Schenectady

Bn., Calif. Bldg. 6117, Camp Roberts Pvt. Roy Gilligan, F.A.R.T.C. Fort Bragg, N. C. Pvt. Robert J. Goosens, A-15-5 F.A.R.T.C., Fort Bragg, N. C. Pfc. William Nelson Gordon, 2nd Recruit Bn., Recruit Depot, Marine Bks., Parris Island, S.

Pvt. John Garth, A54 F.A. Tng.

Pvt. Elmer Graham, F.A.R.T.C., Fort Bragg, N. C.
Robert W. Grant, Seaman First
Class, U. S. Naval Air Station,
Gunnery Div., T.S., Alameda, Calif

O. K. Green, Apprentice Ses 32 Furnald Hall, New York

Man, U.S.N.T.S., Co. 145, Great

Lakes, Ill.

Pvt. Clyde Greenwood, Btry. A
7th Bn., Bks. 1106, Fort Eustis,

Sgt, William Greer, U. S. Mesa, Arizona—63 E. 2nd Pvt. Willard Grizzell, Corp. George Earl Stafford, Pvt. Willard Grizze Covington, O.C.S., Fort Sill, Okla. Tng. Det. (Air Corps).

Pvt. William Earl Taylor, Richmond, C-5-2, F.A.-R.T.C., Sec. 8, T.C., Fort Bragg, N. C.

Corp. Woodrow Guy, Med. Sup-

ply, Stat Field, Ga. Station Hospital, Robins

ACS Thomas Hackworth, Colege Trng. Det. (Air Corps). Pvt. Ralph Haddix, F.A.R.T.C., Fort Bragg, N. C.

Lt. Harold Hall, Dept. of Tactics, O.C.S., Fort Sill, Okla. Russell S. Hamilton, Seamar First Class, U.S. Naval Station Bldg., N-Clothing Dept.,

Lakes, Ill. Pvt. Joe Hays, F.A.R.T.C., Fort Bragg, N. C. Pfc. Oswald Headley, 793rd T S.S., Bks. 333, Seymour John

Field, N. C. Lt. John K. Hickey, 330th Bomb Grp., "Fighting 459" Paso, Texas. William A. Hickman, U.

Ensign Walter Hill, Advance Officers Training School, Colum ous, Ohio Corp. John Holt, U. S. Army, or foreign duty.

Pvt. Wendell House, 38th Sig-nal Corps, Camp Jordon, Johnston, Fla. Rm. 806, National Hotel, Miami Beach, Fla.

Lt. Howard L. Hundemer, 37 3rd St. Presque Isle, Maine. George T. Innings, Apprentice Seaman, Co. 461, U.S.N.T.C., Great Lakes, Ill. Cadet Harold Jennings, Eagle

Field, Dos Palos, Calif. Pvt. James Waldeck Johnso U. S. Marine Corps, on foreign

Cpl. John Lee Jones, Hq. Sec. 1530 S.U., Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. Elijah Keith, Yeoman First Class, U.S.N.A.S., on foreign duty. Capt. Theodore H. R. Keith, Air Corps, Hendricks Field, Se-

bring, Fla.

Pvt. Jerry Keuper, F.A.B.T.C. Fort Bragg, N. C. ACS Lionel King, Centre Colege, Danville, Ky. Pvt. W. J. Kinsella, Inf. Dept. (DEML) U. S. M. A., West Point,

Pvt. Irvin C. Kuehn, F.A.R.T.C., Fort Bragg, N. C. Pvt. Glendon R. Land, Hq. Hq. Btry., 4th F.A. Trg. Regt., F A.R.T.C., Fort Bragg, N. C. Lt. James Harvey Lewis,

Pvt. James Logsdon, Co. E 5th Bn., 11th Regt., Camp Jos T. Robinson, Ark. Mid'n Jack E. Loper, 2106 Ban croft Hall, U.S.N., Annapolis, Md Cpl. Paul Love, M.R.T.C. Band Camp Jos. T. Robinson, Ark.

Corps, on foreign duty.

Pvt. Thomas Argyle Lowe, A.R.T.C., Fort Bragg, N. C. Pvt. Arthur J. Lucas, 1st C.T. D.A.C., Berry College, Mt. Berry, Charles McCollum, Co. C

1st CWS, T.R.-R.T.C., Camp

bert, Ala. Pvt. Ivan Maggard, C-5-2, A.R.C., Sec. 5, Fort Bragg, N. C John Malbrain, Radio Tech., Second Class, Co. 1543, U.S.N.T.S., Great Lakes, Ill. James N. Mason, Apprentice Seaman, Co. 297, U.S.N.T.S., Great

Charles McBurney, Apprentice Seaman, 25th Regt., 44th Bn., Co. 143, U.S.N.T.S., Great Lakes, Ill. Pic. Harry McCord, U. on foreign duty.

Harold McGhehey, Pharmacist's

Mate Third Class, 1st Sep. Bn. F.

M.F., Med Div., New River, N. C. Pvt. James A. McWhirter, A-15-5, F.A.R.T.C., Fort Bragg, N. Pvt. Chester Mielcarek, rec ly moved from Quantico, Va. present address not known.

Pvt. Paul Milbourne, Co. A, 466th QM Regt. (T), Fort Custer, Mich. E. C. Miles, Apprentice Se 10th Regt., 9th Bn., U.S.N.T.S., Great Lakes, Ill. Pvt. Andrew Mitakides, F.A.R.

T. C., Fort Bragg, N. C.

Pvt. Donald F. Montfort, Flt. 6, A.A.F.T.T.C., Tr. Det., Chapel Lt. Frank N. Moore, Columbus Army Air Base, Columbus, Ind. Pfc. Burgoyne Moores, Armored Div., Fort Knox, Ky. Lt. Ralph Moores, U. S. Army Air Forces, on foreign duty.

A/C Kent Moseley, AAFBFS, Perrin Field, Sherman, Texas: Pvt. Edsel R. Mountz, Btry. D-4-2, F.A.R.T.C., Fort Bragg, N. C. Sgt. Robert E. Mowat, Co. B. Tng. Det., (Air Corps), 15th Arm. Div., A.P.O. 262, Camp Campbell, Ky.
Sgt. Major E. J. Muney, Jr., Hq.
Det. 692, QM Bn., Vancouver Bks.,

class petty officer, Oxnard, Calif, Lloyd Glen Neikirk, Apprentice Seaman, Co. 253, U.S.N.T.S., Great Lakes, Ill. Pvt. Jack Nicholson, Co. G, 10th QMTR, 4th Pln., Camp Lee, Va. Pvt. C. M. Nonnemacher, U. S. Marine Corps, on foreign duty (Southwest Pacific).

Vancouver, Wash. Charles R. Neal, U.S.N.R., third

Pvt. Casey Nowakowski, Co. D. 55th Bn., 3rd Pln., Camp Wolters, Texas. ACS James R. O'Donnell, 63rd Tr. Det. (Air Corps), Squ Sec. 29, University of Tenr dn. K Knoxville, Tenn.

Lt. T. J. O'Hearn, U. S. Army man, Co. 145, U.S.N.T.S., Great Lakes, Ill. Pvt. John E. Pa A.A.F. Fort Logan, Colo.

Harold Patrick, Apprentice man, Co. 1829, U.S.N.T.S., G Lakes, Ill.

Cpl. James Eddie Pea Bomb. Sqdn., Hammer Fig no, Calif. 1st Lt. Charles R. P.

Army, on foreign du area). Harold Petrey, Appreman, Co. 143, U.S.N.7 Laken, Bl.

Pvt. Fielder Pitz 3rd Tng. Bn., Cama Lt. Ormond E. bia Army Air

Cpl. Wesley

rmy, on foreign Pvt. Louis Pour Fort Bragg, N. C. 1st Lt. James H. Prater, Olive St., Paso Rables, Calif Pvt. Sidney Ratliff, C-5-A.R.C., Sec. 6, Fort Bragg,

Lt. Stephen W. Rich, 813 D. Bn., Camp Hood, Texas. Pvt. Donald O. Richa A, 26th Bn., M.P.R.T.C., 2443, Fort Riley, Kana.

A/C Ben Robinson, Thu bird Field No. 2, Box 991,

Lt. John O. Rose, 161 at Bn., A.P.O. 33, Los Angeles, Pvt. Sidney C. Roseberry, con. Co. 773, T.D. Bn., C Young, Indio, Calif.

Pvt. Ben L. Sanders, F.A.R. Fort Bragg, N. C. Pvt. Orval Sawyer, F.A.R. Fort Bragg, N. C.

ACS Carl H. Scott, 45 C.
University of Chattanooga,

Pvt. Elmer Sharpe, 1038 Sqdn., A.A.F.C.C.S., Smyrns Base, Smyrna, Tenn.

A/C Alvin D. Shelton, Squ AF PFS, Selman Field,

Utah. Pvt. Frank Siphers, C-5-2, R.C., Sec. 6, Fort Bragg, N. A/C Herman L, Smith, G, Grp. 2, Maxwell Field, Al ACS. James S. Smith, Co Trng. Det. (Air Corps).

Pvt. Kenneth Souleyret, moved from 64th Air Texas, new address not re Pvt. W. A. Sullivan. noved from Quantico, Va., pr address not known. Lee F. Swan.

Fred E. Terrell, Apprentice man, Co. 467, U.S.N.T.C., C Lakes, Ill. Pvt. James W. Todd, Co 846th S.S. Photo Bn., 33-11, ty-fifth Ave., Long Island

Med. Supply Depot, Camp. Indio, Calif. Cadet Jack Walker, Bks. 2 College Tng. Det., A.A.F., Waburgh College, Waynesburg, I Pvt. James E. Walters, 100th Air Base, Dale Mabry

Pvt. John Maxey Walton 2, F.A.R.T.C., Fort Bragg, Lt. Robert Harold Ward Army, on foreign duty.

Tallahassee, Fla.

ACS John D. Whisman Tng. Det. (Air Corps), Des Mo

Corp. Claude Fort Sill, Okla Pfc. Een K. W. A.S., Armory I State College, Jon Corp. Blanton Corp. Blante Fort Sill, Okla

Lt. Harold 15th Regt., F.A.R.C., Carts, Calif.

Lowry Field, Colo. Lt. Harold L. Yinger,

of Physical Kearns, Utah.

Cpl. Joe S. Reed, 98th Pendleton Field, Pendleton

Elbert C. Roberts, seam S. N. R., duty with the fle Pvt. Gail Roberts, Hq. Tng. A.A.F.T.T.C., New York Usity, N. Y.—address 3324 Concourse, N. Y. C.

nix, Ariz. S/Sgt. John Rogers, U. S. 1 Corps, M.A.S., A.E. Sqdn., 43 215 Cherry Point, N. C.

Leslie Roth, Ward 32, LeC General Hospital, New Cosp. Roy E. Russell, Co. 1455, 1st Med, Tng. Bn., C Pickett, Va.

tanooga, Tenn. Cpl. Robert Seevers, Base & Hqs. Sqdn., A.F.S. dependence, Kansas.

Sgt. James M. Shearer, of Paymaster, M-B.N.A.S., onville, Fla.

Pvt. Jenning Shelton, Btry 56 F.A.T.B. Camp Roberts, C Pvt. C. D. Sims, Jr., Weather Sqdn., Hill Field, O

Lt. William A. Smith, Tampa, Fla.

Diego, Calif. Ida Pearl Teater, Appre Seaman, U.S.N.R. (WAVE). shipman School, Northrup Northampton, Mass.

Lee F. Swan, Apprentice man, Co. 42-798, U.S.N.T.S.,

Y.

Thomas Allen Webb, Apr tice Seaman, Co. 213, U.S.N. Great Lakes, Ill. ACS Sandford Weiler, Co

Allan man, Co. 460, U.S.N.T.S., Lakes, Ill. Sgt. Harold V. Whi Army, on foreign duty, F

Ens. Harry B. Naval Air Station

Pvt. James E. Worst, F.A.R.T.C., Fort Bra. Pvt. Robert M.

ON AND AROUND THE CAMPUS

BETTY K. LILLARD and SARA KATHERINE FOSSET

rednesday afternoon, from until six o'clock, Beckam, , and McCreary, Halls held house in order that the girls introduce their new rooms e public. The affair was

by the girls of these other seven girls servby of Beckam Hall serv-

were adorned with the were adorned with a lack cloth. In a server of one table was a sowl of purple iris and yellings while the other was a ded with a crystal punch and cups.

4. Will you be a part of regular Navy when you are assigned to duty? Yes.
5. Will you be paid full Navy be pay and benefits? Yes.
6. Where will you live? In barracks built for the purpose, or housed in groups, or in quarters for which you arrange. In the al and cups.

committee was made up al-mately of the Women's Resi-nce Hall Organization. Punch

This is the second open house hat has been held in these three halls. The first one was held by the men shortly after the open-

COUNCIL NOMINATIONS

Evelyn Hunt, Leona Price, and Thelma Thompson have been nom-inated by the girls of Miller, Mc-Creary, and Beckham Halls as candidates for president in the ing dormitory council election. Nominees for secretary are Jean Anthony, Frances Mitchell, Evelyn Coffman, Mary Yates, Margie Little, Leona Price, and Thelma

The election is a result of a meeting of all girls resident in the three halls and was called by Miss Kathryn Sallee, president of the Women's Residence Hall Orranization. The council introducd a resolution at the gathering to d the constitution.

rnment was set up, to be bas ed upon the senior representa-tives from each suite forming a se of represntatives. two suites would have one repreative in the council corres

nding to a senate. committee will be appointed to write a constitution as soon as girls believe that a revision of the make student government more effective on the

ENGAGEMENTS: in-Nickelt

Mr. and Mrs. Claude T. Elkin of Winchester announce the enrement of their daughter nces, to Mr. Lisle Nickell, Miss raduate at Eastern in June. Mr. lickell is a senior at Ohio State iding will take place this sur

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Clinkineard of Covington visited their aughter, Juanita. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Bishop and mily were guests of Mary

Mrs. Volney McGuire of West Liberty visited her daughter. Other mothers who were guests

their daughtrs wre those of: elen Osborne, Evelyn Coffman, rances Elkin, Caroline Winkler, d Frances Mitchel.
Misses Betty Jo Picklesimmer, welyn Coffman, Frances Elkin and Ella Ammerman were guests

of Miss Pauline Comer at Falmouth, Ky.
Miss Nora Mason, graduate Eastern last year, was guest of friends recently.

TRAYLOR-MILLER WEDDING BOLEMNIZED

The wedding of Miss June Moreland Traylor, daughter of Mrs. John Traylor, and the late Mr. Traylor of Rice Station, and Mr. Walter Bryan Miller, of Louisville, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.
O. Miller of Creelsboro, Ky., was
quietly solemnized at eight thirty
o'clock Wednesday evening in the
parlors of the First Christian
church, with the Reverend Frank
N. Tinder officiating.

N. Tinder officiating.

The bride was attractively attred in a tan sheer crepe dress with matching accessories. She wore a shoulder corsage of red

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Miller, Jr., of Richmond, were their only

The bride is a graduate of the Irvine High school and Eastern Teachers College in the class of June, 1942. She is at present assistant clerk in the mail and record department of the Blue Grass Ordnance Depot.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the Creelsboro High school and is at present attending the University of Louisville Medical versity of Louisville Medical School, where he will continue his studies until being called into service in the United States Na-vy, having enlisted several weeks

more urgent every day. For the Women of Rich and Madison County who wish to I-Concerto in D Minor .. Brahr know more about this service which they may render in these

critical times, the following questions are answered: guests were received in period last? It averages 4 months, but may last only one month it trainee has had previous training or experience in her job.

2. Where will you train? At colleges located in every part of

the country. 3. Who will pay for your train-

last case you will be given extra allowance for your food and room.
7. Are all clothes furnished?

8. What are the requirements for enlisted women? /a. Native born or naturalize American citizen.

b. Enlistment for the duration of the war and six months after. c. 20 years old on date of enlistment and not over 36.

d. 3 character references. e. Two years high school or business training. f. A statement from your fam

ily doctor that you are in good At least 5 feet in height. At least 95 pounds weight.

Vision correctable Able to distinguish whisper ed words at 15 feet. k. Natural teeth in sound con-dition or satisfactory

For further information see or call Mrs. A. E. Harris at 507 West Main street, telephone 310.

Miss Ruth Plaga of Newport former student at Eastern, has been the guest of Miss Evelyn

Helen Hardesty, student at Beea, was the weekend guest of

Jerry Noland, assistant professor of Chemistry at Purdue University, spent the Easter vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Turley Noland. Jerry is a graduate of Eastern and was a

come visitor on the campus. Gwen Workman of Covington was weekend guest of friends Miss Virginia Cunningham

Charley McCollum, who is stationed in Alabama in the Army, visited friends at Eastern. Bob Jenkins, Newport, was the guest of Miss Margie Little.

Misses Clark and Durham Heard In Recital Wednesday

Miss Sara Clarke and Miss Gean Durham, Madison-Model students, gave a recital Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Little Theater, Student Union Building, May 12. Miss Durham, a Madison High senior, presented piano and vi-olin numbers. Miss Clark, a se-nior at Model High, played cello

Accompanists for the program were Miss Brown E. Telford and Miss Jane Campbell, both of the

The program for the Wednesday evening performance included Sonata in F minor, Op. 2, No. 1, Beethoven, Miss Durham at the final group of piane numbers by Miss Durham, Debussy's Golli-wog's Cake Walk and the Little Shepherd. The Little White Don-

key, Ibert.
The public was invited to attend the recital.

Selenia Boneta First From Eastern To Join SPARS

Miss Selenia Boneta, former student at Eastern, and a native of Puerto Rico, is the first woman to apply to the Naval recruiting officer in Lexington for enlistment in the Spars. She has been accepted for service and will be-

gin her training at Hunter College, New oYrk City the first of June. Her brother, Dr. Thomas Bo-neta, is a captain the U. S. army and Louis, a student here last his studies until being called into service in the United States Naty, having enlisted several weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller left immediately following the ceremony for a brief wedding trip. Mrs. Miller will continue her work at the Ordannee Depot.

These present for the wedding were for Jones, Mrs. Leslie Wilton Jones, Mrs. S. K. Duddarer, Sr., and Miss Janet Fortner, all of

Jones, Mrs. S. K. Duddarer, Sr., and Miss Janet Fortner, all of Irvine; Captain and Mrs. S. K. Dudderar, Jr., of Camp Welters, Texas, and Misses Frankle Doty and Will Gordon Traylor of Richmond Bright Gordon Traylor of Richmond Will Gordon Traylor of Richmond Will Gordon Traylor of Richmond Will the H. C. Bingham's. Selenia has not been to her home at Puerto Rico for two years but has made so many friends that she says she feels she is right at home here. Selenia will certainly be missed by her many friends and I am sure they all feel the same as I in wishing her all the luck possible.—

Betty Lillard.

Selenia, as she is better known on the Eastern campus, came to the United States in 1941 and was a student here last year. She has nich long and about as round as inch long and about as round as the lead in a lead pencil, finding it without equipment would be like finding the proverbial needle in a haystack.

Dr. Loring, who conducted this search, said that radium is lost by some hospital in the vicinity of Louisville every year, and in the lock pears since Don Reeves, a former student, built the apparatus, radium valued at \$12,000 or more has been recovered.

Mary Jo Leeds In Senior Recital

Mary Josephine Leeds, senior in the Music Department, pre-sented her senior recital in the Little Theater Monday evening, May 10, at . 8 o'clock. Mr. Peursem served as accompanist Her program was as follows

Presto Agitato Concerto in E Minor

Allegreto Monon Troppo Allegreto Molto Vivace Group of Short Selections

Il Le Piece en Forme d'Hab-Saint Saen Haranaise Saint Saens Miss Leeds received her early

training in music under Miss Helen Lutes. During the first three years of college, she studied violin under Mr. Tom Stone; this past year under Mr. Raphael

While at Model High, Miss Leeds received superior ratings each year in the high school contests.

She has worked with the Foster Music Camp every summer since it was founded, serving as coun-cilor for the past three years. She is now practice teaching at Model High and the Training School

Feature—TENNIS There are many things to be considered when one takes up the art of tennis. We shall endeavor in this article to give to the future Don Budges and Helen Moodys an idea of what to expect.

at.
ght.
with
with
is the shy modest type who comes
onto the court and says in a meek voice, "May I take on the win-ner, please?" The person who is winning and would like to hog the courts for another hour or so fairly beams and replies,

course, step right up."

The meek little person steps up gratefully, and the game begins. Pretty soon you would think that the devil himself had taken over that shy innocent person from the way he slams them over the net. He wins the game and the other player faints from exhaustion. Be

ware of wolves in sheep's clothing.
Then, there is the type who is
not worth two cents, but thinks
he is the best ever born. He will walk up to you, ask to be your partner, and after you accept, will begin beating his guns about how wonderful he is. You think you might have something there. The game begins and the other side serves an easy one to your so-called ace partner. He misses and laughs nervously. "Sun must have got in my eyes." he explains.

Every play after that the sun seems to be where you least expect it. You might change courts but the sun is still in his

eyes. You go away cussing and the other guy still makes excuses. You might meet up with the type who has had too many Wheatles for breakfast and who is always slamming the ball out into the street or the field. Don't let him make you run mile after mile chasing those balls. It's definitely not part of the game. Stadium vs. Third Floor. Friday, May 21 Farmhands vs. Second Fl

There is just one more point we wish to emphasize to the beginner. Remember, the person who is playing next to you is your partner; not the person opposite you on the other side of the court. One of our girls made that dras-tic mistake and has been haunted by it ever since.

your little tennis balls and racket. boards when the occasion requires Oh, by the way, if you want some-one to play with, just stand out-side of Sullivan Hall for a while. Beethoven, Miss Durham at the piano; Suite in G major, Bach, (Sarabande, Minuet I, Minute II, Gigue) Miss Clark, violincello; La Triute, Schubert - Heller, Miss Clark, piano; Concerto in G minor, Brüch (Allegro moderato, Adagio, Allegro Energico), Miss Durham, Saint-Saens, Miss Clark, celle; a final greup of piano numbers by Miss Durham, Debussy's Golity of the practically buried in a raincoat although it's a beautiful day. These are girls who are either afraid of offending some either afraid of offending some will begin at 5:15 p. m. Wednesday games will begin at 5:15 p. m.

EXCHANGES

The Eastern girls' soft ball tournament seems to be part of a general epidemic of softball playing among the girls of the various colleges and universities. From the April 30th Ky. Kernel we see that softball teams repre-senting every sorority, dormitory, or other housing unit have been

organized.

The program was begun April 8th and will continue till May

The U. of L.'s Physics Department went prospecting two Thursdays ago when the Norton Infirmary reported the loss of ra-dium valued between \$1000 and \$2000. The physicists used their home-invented radium detector to

Through some mistake the ra-dium had been thrown into the incinerator along with some tow-els and bandages, and since the

Girls Begin Play In Round Robin Soft Ball Tourney

Eastern now is the only Ken-tucky college which supports a girls' six team softball league. This league was established by Mrs. Case and managed by Turkey Hughes, Coach Rankin, and Coach Samuels, The teams and their captains

Miller Hall: Mable Miracle. Fourth Floor Sullivan: Edythe

Third Floor Sullivan: Hanna First and Second Floor Sulli-

van: Janet Knox Beckham and McCreary: Betsy

Town: No captain.

Local bets have odds on Hannah's team, but one can't ignore the hard-hitting, alert, town team and the Miller team.

The fact that the Fourth Floor Beckham and McCreary, and Knox's team have lost their first game, is in no way moving them from the limelight, when one remembers how Evelyn Hunt con-trols the bat for Beckham and McCreary, how Gibson's team bubbles with enthusiasm, and how Gibson's team catches for the first and second floor. B saul

Thus far, the girls seem to lack! but they are expected to finally recover from such difslow thinging in the field, and also having trouble in keeping their equi-librum.

By EDITH GIBSON The Tournament Round Robin Schedule is:

Monday, May 10 Miller vs. First and Second Sul-Fourth Floor vs. Third Sullivan Beckham and McCreary Town.

Thursday, May 13 Miller vs. Beckham and Mc. Creary.
Fourth vs. First Sullivan.

Monday, May 17 Miller vs. Town. Fourth Sullivan vs. Beckham and McCreary.

Third Sullivan vs. First and Second. Three games are played simul-taneously on the field behind the library; each game starts at 6:00

Come one! Come all! and you are guaranteed a spectacular sight.

Revised Schedule For Softball Tournament BOYS

Tuesday, May 4 Stadium vs. Farmhands. Friday, May 7 Second Floor vs. Third. Tuesday, May 11

Second Floor Stadium vs. Sec Wednesday, May 12 Farmhands vs. Third Floor. Friday, May 14

Stadium vs. Third Floor. Tuesday, May 18 Farmhands vs. Second Floor Wednesday, May 19

Farmhands vs. Second Floor Tuesday, May 25 Stadium vs. armhands. ednesday, May 26 Second Floor vs. Third Floor.

Friday, May 28 Stadium vs. Second Floor Tuesday, June 1st armhands vs. Third Floor. Games that are rained out will

That's about all we have to be played at some later date. The say on the subject, so run get dates will appear on the bulletin The captains of the teams will receive bats, balls, and bases, from



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Just Call Him "Speedy," Eastern now is the only Ken- They Say of Garrett

Glenn Garrett, Progress sports the athletes out on the cinders in editor, left recently to accept an front of the stands for a workout offer from the Knoxville Smokies to play professional ball. The DR. H. H. HILL following article appeared in the News-Sentinel, a Tennessee paper. TO SPEAK TO and was sent to us by a friend of the college:

Manager Buddy Lewis and Secretary Edgar Allen of the Smokies (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) today were wearing broad smiles following the signing of Glenn Garrett, 19-year-old Corbin, Ky., pitcher, who has been attending grees and make special service Eastern State Teacher's College awards. at Richmond, Ky.

Garrett may not be another Bob Feller, but he displayed the fastest ball of any player to per-form at Caswell Park in a long time when he worked out with far."
the club Saturday. Both Lewis gram. and Allen, and the veteran players on the squad think the rangy youngster has great possibilities. Here's how the Smokies hap-

pened to land him. Secretary Allen received a telephone call from a party in Corbin last week, stating that there was a young first baseman there who would like to have a trial with the Smokies. He wanted to the caller to have the big boy re-port-Saturday if he could.

Saturday's drill was about half over when a taxi drove up and the tall Kentuckian climbed out and made his way to the locker room. He was soon dressed and out on the field. After he had warmed up a few minutes Lewis ter Lance in the infield work.

It was then that Garrett started amazing Lewis, Bob Finley and the other players, as well as the railbirds by firing the ball around the bases like a rifle bullet. In a few minutes Lewis yelled for Lance to get back on first base. "That boy is a pitcher," Lewis told Finley.

I was in the office with Secretary Allen when we heard a ball popping in a glove, so we jumped up and rushed out into the stands. There on the mound was Garrett blazing the ball across the platter to Finley. And along with his speed he was locating the platter exceptionally well.

workout. 'From now on you're a pitcher," he told Garrett.

Although the Smokies have been handicapped in their drills by rough weather for several days. Manager Lewis planned to make up lost time by holding longer sions today, Wednesday and Beckett, Vanceburg; ursday. The team leaves for zold, Newport; M Thursday night.

dy for the players to get on it bell, Hindman; Annie Earl Chris-yesterday, however, Lewis took tie, Coldstream Farm, Lexington

Peasant type skirts that look equally well with tailored shirts or feminine

blouses. Made full, with a waist-be-littling band for smoother fit. Wear yours

smoother fit. Wear yours to the office . . . to classes and for casual doings . . . and dress it "up or down" depending on the style blouse you wear it-with.

Big Spurt in SKIRT

E. T. C. GRADS

sent the graduating class for awarding of degrees. President

Following the singing of the Alma Mater by the audience, the benediction will be given by Dr. White. The recessional march, "Triumphal March, Sigurd Jorsal far," Grieg, will conclude the pro-

TO HEAR GLEE CLUBS

The baccalaureate service will include music by the women's glee club, under the direction of Mrs. Blanche Seevers, member of the music faculty. The group will sing three selections during the program: "Hail, Wondrous Star," Grieg; "Surely He Hath Borne Our Griefs," Lotti, and "List the Cherubic Host," Gaul, with solo come in Sunday. Sec. Allen told parts by members of the glee club.

The processional march will open the program, with the invocation to be given by the Rev-erend F. N. Tinder, First Christian Church. The Scripture reading will be given by the Revernd J. Edwin Hewlett, First Baptist Church, followed by the singing of the traditional baccalaureat tymn at Eastern, "Dear Lord and Father of Mankind" Whittier The Reverend T. W. Beeler, First Methodist Church, will ask the benediction. The "Seven-Fold benediction. The "Seven-Fold Amen," Stainer, sung by the wo men's glee club will conclude service

Candidates for the bachelor of arts degree are Raymond Goodlett, Burgin: Robert Hart Jt., West Irvine; Mary Louise Lucy, Hebren; Harold Hobert Mills, Pineville; Elsie Jane Mer-West Irvine; com, Louisville-1022 S. 4th St. Elizabeth Richards, Ashland; Margaret Virginia Steven son, Corbin; Roberta venson, Corbin: Roberta Lou Ste Charleston, Lewis saw plenty in a short time and called a halt to the Robert E. Yeager, Oneida Castle,

Bachelor of science degree candidates are: Ruth Beryl Ar Ezel; Juanita Arrowood, Paints ville; Henrietta T. Baker, Covington; Helen M. Ball, Agee; Mabe Chumbley Ballard, Berea; David C. Barnes, Richmond; Ravenell H. Thursday. The team leaves for zold, Newport: Mary Marrs Chattanooga where they meet the Lookouts Friday in the opener, Boyd, Minerva; El Wanda Delia Hursday night.

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Brock, Frankfort; John D. Camp-

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Mabel Joyce Miracle, Layoll; James F. Morehead, Jr., Ports-mouth, Ohio; Natalie Murray mount, Ono; Natane Murray, Covington; Willie T. Owens, Cor-bin; Evelyn Million Parks, Mil-lion; Evelyn R. Preston, Gallup; Claude Holt Rawlins, Newport; Carl J. Risch, Cincinnati, Ohio-656 June St.: Martha Katheryn Sallee, Lawrenceburg; Martha Jane Sandifer, Fort Thomas; Joe Bill Siphers, Benham; Margaret

Smiley, Richmond; Virginia Carl-

Margie V. Crites, Newport; Zona son Smith, Daniel, Paintsville; Mary Douel, George Earl Stafford Cov Fauline Stone. Carline: Williamson, W. Va.; Beatrice Welch, Owenton; Dorcells Wells, Falthouth; Anna Lee White, Blohmord; Victoria Carlos Welch, Owenton; Dorcells Wells, Falthouth; Anna Lee White, Blohmord; Victoria Carlos

Richmond; Virginia Reed Wegle worth, Cynthiana; Maureen Win ler, Irvine. ler, Irvine.

Helen Lewallen, Harian; Requa Kincer, Mayking; Lucille Marie Tumey, Harzodsburg; Jean Hurst, Pineville; Josephine Hurst, Pineville; Alma McLain, Sardis; and Mrs. Louanna Noe Combs, Harlan. The degree of master of arts

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Eastern will sponsor three orkshops for teachers during the lirst term of the summer session These workshops are to be located at Pineville, Hazard, and Hindman and will deal with the actual classroom problems of the teachers who attend them.

These workshops are coopera-tive projects and will utilize the

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tions that have contributions to

make to the work of the schools will be used in this program.

Mr. R. A. Edwards, Director of the Training School, will direct and coordinate the activities of

the workshops at Pineville, Haz-ard, and Hindman. Among the

members of the faculty who will

in these off-campus centers.

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services of members of the facul-ty, the educational leaders in the and staff members of the State AT EASTERN counties where they are located, Department of Education. County ARE POPULAR health departments, agencies of conservation, and other organiza-

Type of Instruction and Nature of Study Appeal to Majority of Students

GAIN MUCH SKILL

By DR. FRED P. GILES Head of Art Department

devote full time to workshop ac-tivities are Mr. R. A. Edwards, Mrs. Julian Tyng, Miss Anna A. Schnieb, Miss Margaret Lingen-felser, Miss Allie Fowler, Mrs. Robert Seevers, Mr. F. A. Engle, Miss Ann Alvis, Miss Mary Fran-The organization of the Art Deces McKinney, Miss Cora Lee, Miss Katherine Evans, and Miss partment in Eastern is based upon the idea of Spencer's philosophy Germania Wingo. Mr. D. T. Fer-rell and Mr. J. Dorland Coates will participate in the workshop program but on a part-time basis. Several other members of the faculty have special assignments of education: art study helps to ability to achieve in the creative sense and the ability to discriminate as a consumer of art, or as a potential teacher of the arts. Students, undergraduate and raduate, who attend the work-Both types of abilities obtain enshops will be enrolled in the sumjoyment, not necessarily according mer school and will be permitted to earn eight quarter hours of resident credit. The workshop at the quality or the degree of resident credit. The workshop at Hindman will be opened on Thurs-day, June 3, and the centers at day, June 3, and the centers at Pineville and Hazard will begin their work on Monday, June 7. The work in all centers will continue for a period of five weeks. It is estimated that approximately 200 teachers will be entired in the continue for a period of five weeks. It is estimated that approximately 200 teachers will be entired in the continue for a period of five weeks. their participation. Recognizing mately 200 teachers will be en-AIMS

Art conceived in this manner makes necessary an understand-ing of how to enhance apprecia-course. increase opportunities for they accomplish a unity of pur-

tion Tuesday, May 11, 1943, in the Student Union Building. The realization of these aims de-Margaret Stamper, sophomore, was elected president; Mary Yates, sophomore, vice president; Mabel pends largely upon our sense of values. We as a nation are more art conscious today than ever be-fore. We expect to find art quality not only in great music, painting and sculpture, but in every art expression of man. Therefore, Eastern's art department attempts to promote adequate training for all its students, whether they expect to be teachers of art education, creative artists, or consumers of art.

EMPHASIS ON EXPRESSION We recognize that good taste is acquired or learned and we measure results in appreciations. But appreciation of quality is not enough, therefore emphasis is laid on expression in the different art classes. While recognizing the great importance of original work, we know that the creation of new art forms is facilitated by technical training. Attempts to conceal the lack of mastery of technique by recourse to the glamour of a new fad is unworthy of the true artist in any medium. Capable instructors and eager

students always make an effective combination in the pursuit of education. Furthermore, the pleasant informality of the laboratory and the studio is the most favorable environment for the growth of



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the student in art. Our three in-structors in the department try to keep this condition prevailing at all times so that the students may continue to improve. ART EXHIBITS

The department sponosrs art exhibits throughout the year. Coming here May 15 and remaining until June 1 is an oil exhibition sent out by the Southern States Art League. This exhibi-tion contains the best examples of all the leading artists in the southern states and should be the best show of the year. The show will be exhibited in the fine, new exhibition gallery, with daylight lighting, in the Fitzpatrick Fine Arts Building. Everybody is in-vited to view this splendid show and also to visit our art department, whether you expect to be a student or not. TECHNIQUES

Our classes in art consist of drawing and painting courses, appreciation, and applied design courses every quarter so that the student may have practice in skills and appreciations all along. The students do drawing with pencil, crayons, charcoal, and pas-tels. They paint with tempera water colors and oil. Emphasis is placed upon good design, whether it is a lettering class, painting class, or applied design class.. Art history and appreciation classes are offered and are made more interesting by the use of many lantern slides and color prints of the masters which are shown throughout the quarter.

Students gain much skill in drawing from nature, fruits and flowers. They enjoy drawing each other and many students take art courses for pleasure as well

The classes in public school art satisfying experiences in art, and are designed to meet the needs integrate curricula in order that of the primary and elementary teachers in the public school Problems which call for integration with art are worked out in these classes. While the student gains in skills in drawing he is building an appreciation of art as it influences general educator

Your Alumni Association

includes all graduates of the college and all two-year graduates of the old Normal School before Eastern became a full four-year college. ACTIVE ALUMNI are those who pay the regular annual dues of one dollar. Former students may become Associate Members of the organization by paying the regular membership dues. Associate Members receive all the bers, but they are not eligible to vote nor to hold office in the Asscolation

For the past year Miss Mary Frances McKinney has acted as Executive Secretary of the Association in the place formerly held by Mr. Sam Beckley who is now n the armed services of the United States. Miss Lois Colley has had charge of all secretarial work and the editing of the publications gotten out by this office.

The Alumni Association has had as its major news project this year the publication at frequent publication at intervals of ALUMNI NEWS LETTER. With have been able to obtain, and to all Active Alumni. This is in addition to the EASTERN PROG-RESS, the college newspaper, which has gone out regularly to the same two groups.
ADDRESSES OF SERVICEMEN

valiant effort to keep a correct intendents and others seeking file of the frequently-changing addresses of the men in service. How ALUMNI PROGRAMS

the men in service share their news with the Alumni Office. That both the ALUMNI NEWS

LETTER and the file of addresses is appreciated by the men in the service of our country and their friends is indicated by the huge file of letters of appreciation that have come to the alumni office from all over the globe. There is seldom a mail that does not bring more than one such letter. The boys in India, Ausralia, New Guinea, Dutch Harbor and North Guinea, Dutch Harbor and North Africa, as well as those still in the states, write grateful and in-teresting letters in reply to the Alumni News Letter. Some have located friends nearby through this means; others have gotten addresses they wanted. All have been interested in knowing where their friends and classmates are. All are glad to get the news of the campus they love. We have many letters, from other alumni asking for addresses of these men in service and other friends.

even with limited secretarial help,

COMMERCE

Will be Offered During Summer; Department Has Three Curricula

HAS ADVANTAGES

THE COMMERCE DEPARTMENT

COURSES

*During the past few years the Confinerce Department has had no difficulty in placing all graduates in lucrative and responsible positions in teaching and industry. In-deed many undergraduates have been placed in desirable positions. Even during the depression years qualified graduates were in great

At present the department has three curricula. One is designed to prepare teachers for high school commerce. A second curriculum prepares students to take positions in accountancy and gen-eral business fields; while a third course, a one-year streamlined curriculum, prepares office workstenographers, secretaries, s, etc. This short course has clerks, etc. This short course has been especially popular since its organization, approximately two years ago.

According to a bulletin put out by the Commerce Department commercial education may be used advantageously:

1. To earn money while in college by part-time work. To do one's college work 2. more efficiently—aking notes in classes, typing notebooks, etc.

3. To simplify one's personal living—keeping personal accounts, writing letters, etc.

4. To teach commercial educa-5. To do office work, including

defense work:
The department offers opportunities to learn and operate; typewriter, adding machine, calulating machine, ditto machine, dictaphone, mimeograph, mimeo scope, stenotype, check protector, addressograph, posting machine,

files, etc. Courses offered in the department include penmanship, elemen-tary accounting, principles of accounting, advanced accounting cost accounting, income tax accounting, auditing, business mathematics, typewriting, office practice, economic history of Europe, economic history of America, services that go to Active Mem- principles of economics, economic bers, but they are not eligible to problems, value and distribution, money and banking, public finance and taxation, business organiza investments, business law, advertising, business marketing, shorthand, dictation and transcription, secretarial practice, methods of teaching stenography, methods of teaching bookkeeping.

Office is the keeping of as complete a record as possible of each of the alumni. Each individual's folder contains personal and educational data, teaching, business and professional "experience" records, photograph at the time of graduation, and news clippings. the help and support of the college subscribes to a new the college subscribes to a new the college subscribes to a new the college subscribes

Each year the Association sends out questionnaires to secure the correct mailing addresses and to he same two groups.

IDDRESSES OF SERVICEMEN

The Alumni Office has made a are available for use by super-

dresses of the men in service. How well they have succeeded can be judged by the list published in this paper. All alumni and, friends of the college and the Association are urged to report any interesting information about these men and to send to the Alumni Office the correct address of any who are not included in this published list.

Many alumni not in the service have helped a great deal by writing the office about the men whom they know. Faculty members who write to and hear from the men in service share their tinue its sponsorship of these programs,

MEMORIAL HALL

One of the buildings on the Eastern campus that carries with it deep and touching memories of the past is Memorial Hall. The history of the building dates back to 1783. The Old Memorial was razed in 1938. Memorial Hall annex was completed in 1920. This building has recently been re-modeled and now furnishes ac-commodations for 60 men stu-

dents.

A three-story brick building, occupying the extreme western part of the campus, everlooking two asphalt tennis courts and New Stateland Farm, and located behinh campus they love. We have many letters from other alumni asking for addresses of these men is service and other friends.

The Alumni Secretary has tried even with limited secretarial help, to answer all letters that have come to the office this year.

Stateland Farm, and located behind Beckham, Miller, and McCreary Halls, Memorial Hall stands as a landmark and the sett of cherished memories and pleasurable memories are grown on one and in so doing it lends its bit toward forming and located behind Beckham, Miller, and McCreary Halls, Memorial Hall stands as a landmark and the sett of cherished memories and pleasurable memories and located behind Beckham, Miller, and McCreary Halls, Memorial Hall stands as a landmark and the sett of cherished memories and pleasurable memories and located behind Beckham, Miller, and located behind Beckham, Mil to answer all letters that have come to the office this year. Proof that the men overseas, in particular, appreciate these letters is shown in the promptness with which they answer each letters is shown in the promptness with which they answer each letters is shown in the promptness with which they answer each letters although in many cases and the same than the same transfer and the same tran with which they answer each letter, although in many cases not answer is necessary or expected.

The Executive Committee of the Alumni Association discontinued, for this year, the publication of the Alumni Directory. As a long as alumni addresses are around, buttoned skirts. Exciting floral designs! Sizes 12-20.

With which they answer each letter, although in many cases no tanswer is necessary or expected.

The Executive Committee of the Alumni discontinued, for this year, the publication of the Alumni Directory. As made their influence felt on the plastic medium of our youth by means of the increments gained while rooming in historic Memorial Hall.

Dr. Chas. A. Keith, dean of men, HIGHEST TYPE apartment in this dormitory where they can be in close companion-ship with their boys, as well as prompting an atmosphere that will allow for study.

Memorial Hall also has available rooms that are used as hospital rooms and guest rooms. A large lounge is available for the men students with studio couches, desks, soft chairs, books, news papers, and radio.

The services of this dormitory can be had at a nominal price and this is the only place on the campus now available to the men students for rooming purposes. H. J. F.

SULLIVAN HALL

freshmen girls (with a few upper-classmen thrown in), has really come to life. In years past, peo-ple who wanted peace and quiet inhabited its hallowed halls. Now, they're anything but hallowed and the place is most unpeaceful and for storage.

The community bathrooms have become like forums. While en-gaging in brawls over who has the

To be serious though, the fact In clothing the girls learn not are working as teachers. maks for convenience in studying. There is a study room downstairs where girls can go to work if the hall is not quiet enough.

Then too, a)freshman girls has a better chance of becoming ac-quainted with the other girls in ier class if she lives in the hall as they do.

Waacs at Eastern Take Studies Seriously

(Reprinted from the Courier-Journal, Louisville, Ky., April 19

By JOE REISTER, The Courier-Journal Lexington Bureau

Richmond, Ay., April 19—The of the unit, known officially as Waacs attending a unit of the W.A.A.C. Branch No. 6, Army Army's administration school system here at Eastern State Teach.

tem here at Eastern State ers College are taking a serious job seriously. A typical day spent with the

Richmond group proves the Army's women aren't fooling about this business of preparing them-selves to replace Army men in various clerical and administra-tive positions in order to release the men for troop duty.

Here's the schedule for a "typi-

cal day" with a Richmond Waac. First call at 5:45 a. m.; reveille auxiliary is checked at a roll call, then breakfast at 6:05 a.m. After the first meal of the day, the Waac has to tidy her room, 'lice up" and march off with "po-

DEPARTMENT

Equipment and Course of Study Combine to Make Interesting Work

GRADS GET JOBS

By Miss Mary King Burrier

The home economics department at Eastern is in a wing of the Sullivan Hall, the haunt of the Arts Building. There is a large sewing laboratory with a fitting room, machines, a cutting table, triple mirror, and tables for 24 girls. The boys of the industrial arts department built the cabinets

Such things as tennis in the wide halls and firecrackers going off in the middle of the night take place quite often. The best thing about it is that no one minds because, after all, if they're not doing it they're sittle and the standard process. The food laboratory is equipped with stainless steel-topped desks and with gas ranges for use by 24 girls. There are three unit kitchens, one with coal range, and the standard process. it is that no one minds because, after all, if they're not doing it, the third with an electric range, and they're sitting up night thinking of new things to do.

Richens, one with coal range, and oth an average budget, the students spend six weeks in the Home Management House. This house is on South Second Street One of the latest is hiding alarm clocks timed to go off at frequent intervals in some else's room. Another is to take the hinges off the dense and power an doors and pour water over the rooms in a home would be fur- The students of the home ecoment of the department.

The department offers a course

ercises and at 5:25 there is re- cates. Following graduation, each treat (lowering of the colors).

The evening meal is served at 5:30 and after that the women study, write letters, do their laundry, mend their uniforms and perform kindred tasks in preparation

for the next day.

The W.A.A.C. auxiliaries bunk in Burnam Hall—the huge women's dormitory on the Eastern campus-with four women occupying each room. Double decker maintained at the 600-student fig-beds are used to conserve space. ure. Laundry tubs, clotheslines, ironing boards are in the base-ment of the barracks. The Waac officers reside "off the post" in private apartments and houses located in downtown Richmond.

nistration Work Taught Actual classwork involves the teaching of "everything to make the girl qualified to perform general administrative work in the Army," according to Col. William H. Hammond, commanding officer of the unit known officially as

Included among the score subjects covered in the sixweek course are typing, service records, correspondence, pay and allowance, A.W.O.L., desertion and death, discharges, releases

and retirements and allied topics. The course is intended to train the Waac to have a general knowledge of administrative records in the over-all picture and is not intended to prepare an Army woman for any particular job as a specialist but to give each a fairly complete general knowledge of Army administrative procedure, it was explained. was explained.

Lieut. Col. Paul R. Priestley, executive officer of the unit, rug" on occasions with the aid pointed out that problems con- of a big juke box located in the

The foods classes have b quite conscious of rationing and have learned how to have good meals even though there are linits to the number of points of may have. The girls have enjoye experimenting with sugar substitues, meat stretcher and meat sternate menus. They believe the a variety of foods with milk a succilent vegetables are essent for good health. They practice in their own choice of food by conducting an education gram for the campus by in the college book store to let food help to mealthy. The most proof of the relation or health is the effect of di health is the effect of dir-foods on white rats which are foods on white rats by the advanced foods classes.

The girls in the department are given a specialized course in addition to the education courses aught in the education depart-nent. The girls teach for twelve weeks in a high school under a qualified critic teacher.

To be sure that these girls can apply the things they have been taught in care of the home, living with others, feeding the family well-cooked and balanced meals

nished. A lecture room and tex-tile laboratory complete the equip-al to the department and to each other. They are a conscientious, and working group.

gaging in brawls over who has the next bath, everything that has in vocational home economics home economics department has any relation at all to the campus which qualifies the graduates to home economics department has any relation at all to the campus that is in vocational high schools a position. Some of the graduates general cause there ain't many to in the state. Every effort is made are married, some are home dembe specific, are the chief topic of to have high standards of work-conversation. And that ain't all. manship and scholastic training. Security agents, but most of them

> Waac will report at Fort Ogle-thorpe, Ga., after which she will be reassigned to another station for the purpose of relieving a man

for combat duty. The day after the April 28 graduation there will be 300 new Waacs on the Eastern campus to replace those lost through graduation. In this manner, the total complement of the unit will be

Disciplinary action invoked for infractions of regulations usually involves revocation of privileges, confinement to barracks and, in extreme cases (none of which has occurred at the unit here) can re-

sult in dismissal of the guilty Waac. All matters of this kind are handled by the W.A.A.C. according to Colonel Hammond, who added that he and other male members of his staff "often advised the W.A.A.C. officers in cases involving the infraction of rules, but we have nothing what-

disciplinary measures."
Life Not All Work Neither is the Waacs' life "all

soever to do with carrying out

work and no play."

The girls gather around a baby grand piano in the day room of Burnam Hall at the slightest pro vocation and with Auxiliary First

Texas."

lice up" and march off with her unit to the first class of the day at 7:30 a. m.

Seven Hours of Study

Morning classes continue until 11:30 when the women begin to form a line into the spatious cafeteria on the second floor of Eastern's handsome Student Union building.

Back to classes go the women at 1 p. m. sharp and lectures, demonstrations, problems and exercises continue until 4 p. m.

From 4 to 5 p. m., the women engage in drill and physical ex-



Last quarter, when Eastern girls were still flying in Burnam, the three new Men's Halls were, as we thought, territory to remain unxplored. We knew they had showers, floors that never looked dirty, a telephone in every suite, and in other words, a sort of college has a few people who insist upon getting up at the crack of dawn. For the first time goes by ... and here we tare.

The halls, in case you've never seen them are three in number; Miller, McCreary, and Beckham. Each has six suites, accommodating eight girls per suite. Every lise to wake them.

Another change that the new less to wake them.

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Another change that the new line in history, there is some use for them. They phone everyone else up for no other reason than to push the over-developed business instincts will lay in a supply of the things will lay in a supply of th

At first, the telephones were head into your room and asks, phones, so, we're all happy.

ing eight girls per suite. Every ground-floor suite shares an outside entrance with the suite above in Beckham rec-room. Every ing able to go from hall to half night someone pokes a frowsy all night, is overcome by the telest.