Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1945-1946

Eastern Kentucky University

 $Year \ 1946$

Eastern Progress - 27 May 1946

Eastern Kentucky University

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"Don't put so much butter on that toast. Eat the rest of that spinach. No. We don't have any dessert."

The above may look slightly in-sane in print but it is just a way of saying that there are 800,000,-000 people over the world who are starving and would give their right legs for the scraps of our most un-appetizing meals... The government realizes that we don't want to give up much food

don't want to give up much food. The attitude of one of the leading Christian nations of the world is alarming, to say the least. The before-mentioned attitude is that which leads people to say, "Why should we feed them, they wouldn't feed us?" As a matter of fact, we don't know whether they would or not; we never have had to be fed fed . . .

Economic Starvation

We would like to pick up a news-paper sometime and see that there paper sometime and see that there are no strikes in progress; that the nation is not being slowly chok-ed and beaten and bled and swind-led by men like John L. Lewis-men who think that they can tax people on such a necessity of life as coal. We would like to see the Case Bill passed with a few changes. changes.

How would you like to walk into the corner drugstore for some medicine and have the clerk charge you extra money for it, and be told, upon asking, that it was money that the druggist was going to spend on his vacation? You prob-ably would tell the clerk and his employer where to get off

ably would tell the clerk and his employer where to get off. It only costs three cents to send a letter to your congressman. Of course, the fact that the trains aren't running now would be a great handicap because most of the mail is being relayed across-country by trucks. People are stranded all over the country be-cause of the fact that the railroad brotherhoods have broken their agreements with their companies. These agreements were made These agreements were made some time ago and there was a stipulation that the workers would not strike.

The nation is paralyzed. Europe is starving and millions of pounds of food are rotting. The effect will be that our cities and even small towns will find themselves foodless. Even if the government does takes over the railroads im-mediately, there will be a shortage for several days. Another effect of the railroad

strike is that even the few mines that are being operated have clos-ed down temporarily because of the fact that they cannot ship the coal out.

coal out. The railroads, which are so es-sential, are cutting their own throats. They are making en-emies all over the country, and, as a result, the nation will turn to other forms of transportation, as much as possible.

Y's Install Officers **At Annual Banquet**

The annual Y.M.C.A.-Y.W.C.A. banquet was held Wednesday eve-ning, May 15, in the Blue Room of the Student Union Building. Alethea Heft asked the invocation before dinner. After dinner, Mari-lyn Henry sang the solo "Ave Maria," accompanied on the piano by Anne Reiley Cochran.

The officers of the Y were in-

EASTERN PROGRESS

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RICHMOND, KY., MONDAY, MAY 27, 1946

NUMBER 13

Reverend Welch Addresses Eastern Graduating Class

"The Challenge of Today," was the subject of the baccalaureate address delivered to the 54 members of the graduating class of Eastern State Teachers College today by the Reverend Charles W. Welch, pastor, retired, of the Fourth Avenue Presbyterian Church, Louisville, and director of the Louisville Presbyterian Seminary.

"He who turns his back or shuts his eyes on the world is lost already," Dr. Welch declared, urging the graduates as they leave college to remain alert to life as it is, to face the crises and accept the challenge to build a new world.

"So live that everyone about you can join in the upward march that leads to the throne of God and to the very heart of God," he continued. "We should know our own nature. It is hard enough for us to stand on the sidelines and make loud noises about our riches, our country. our abundance."

The challenge as it speaks to us today is, "live ye, give ye, believe in God, believe in ourselves, be-lieve in the world around us," Dr. Welch stated. "It is a challenge to us to reach into the lives of the unwanted, the uncomforted, the invalid, to bring them happiness and cheer," he added. "Go out to all the world and teach men, challenge them, as God has taught us," he said.

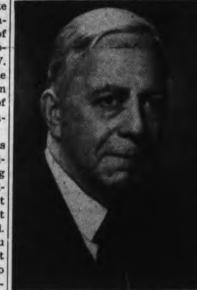
Music By Glee Club

The baccalaureaete service opened with the processional march of graduates and faculty, followed by the invocation asked by the Reverend E. N. Perry, pastor of the Richmond First Baptist Church. The scripture reading was given by the Reverend W. A. E. Johnson, minister of the First Methodist Church, Richmond, and music was furnished by the women's glee club of the college under the direction of Mrs. Robert Seevers, of the Eastern music faculty. Miss Gene Elder, Richmond, was soloist. President W. F. O'Donnell pre-

sided, and introduced the speaker. The benediction was asked by the Reverend Frank N. Tinder, pastor of the First Christian Church, Rich-mond. The program was concluded with the singing of the Seven Fold Amen by the glee club. Graduation Wednesday

The commencement program will be held Wednesday morning at 10:00 o'clock in Hiram Brock Auditorium with Dr. Raymond F. McLain, president of Transylvania College, Lexington, delivering the address. Degrees will be awarded by President O'Donnell to members of the May graduating alars

of the May graduating class. The annual alumni dinner and reception were held Saturday night in the Student Union Building with Dr. N. B. Cuff presiding. New 300 alumni present. New officers problems for the organization included included included of the Alumni Association were introduced by retiring president Miss Minnie Gibbs, of Louisville. John Edgar McConnell, Lexington, is the new president; Arthur L. Wickersham, Irvine, first vice president, and Miss Willa Selvey, Harlan, second vice president. Speakers at the dinner included President W. F. O'Donnell, Dean W. J. Moore, James H. Smith, Harlan, 1946 class; Mrs. Ann Stiglitz Harris, Louisville; Major Dale Morgan, Cincinnati; George W. Seevers, of Louisa, sang two selections, accompanied by Miss Jean Har-rison, Irvine. The invocation was asked by Robert Ryle, Covington, 1946 class.



REV. CHARLES WELCH

Eastern Y Cabinets Hold Spring Retreat

The 16th annual spring retreat of the Y.W.-Y.M.C.A. of Eastern was held at Camp Daniel Boone from May 17 to 19. Camp was started Friday afternoon, After supper, a general meeting was held in the Lodge. Miss Mary F. McKinney made a few introductory remarks and introduced the Rev. Elmore Ryle, Middletown, Ky., who made an inspirational Ky., who made an inspirational talk about making the world the way we want it to be.

The traditional candlelight service was held down on the river under the direction of Mrs. Dick Dickerson. Quotations and poems were read by candlelight, followed

Weiler presiding. After dinner a recreational program was held all during the afternoon, consisting of baseball, rowing and hiking. Sat-urday evening, Margaret Graham presided over the meeting. She in-troduced the speaker, Mr. W. H. Nagle, state secretary of the Y M C. A. ne explained some work of the summer camps before talking on the work the Y's are doing in the world. The Rev. Olof Anderson

the world. The Rev. Olof Anderson led the group in a candlelight communion service. This was followed by a fireside sing.

for personal devotions. This consisted of silent reading or medi-

Mrs. Fred Willkie Addresses Senior Women Miss Georgia Ramsey, of Whit-

ley City, and a member of the May graduating class, presided at the annual senior women's dinner, held Tuesday evening, May 21, in the Student Union Building. Mrs. H. Frederick Willkie, of Louisville, was the principal speaker at the dinner.

Miss Jean Harrison of Irvine sang, "Song of Songs," by Maya, accompanied by Miss Nancy Durham. A trio composed of Miss Harrison, Miss Muriel Maddox, of Maysville and Miss Beverley Moseley, Millersburg, sang "Neopolitan Nights" by Kerr-Zamecnik. The invocation was given by Miss Lou-ise Shearer, of Somerset.

Women of the senior class and of the faculty attended the dinner. Guests included President and Mrs. O'Donnell, Dean and Mrs. W. J Moore, Dr. and Mrs. N. B. Cuff, and M. E. Mattox, registrar. Miss Laura Hurt, of Marlan, was in charge of the arrangements for the dinner.

Previous to the dinner, a recep-tion was held in Walnut Hall, Those in the receiving line were: Mrs. H. Frederick Willkie, speaker at the dinner, Dr. Frederick P Giles, Mrs. Emma Y. Case, and Misses Georgia Ramsey and Laura Hurt, members of the graduating



Brewer Wins Regents Medal For Oratory

Nicolas Brewer, senior from Chevrolet, won the Regents Gold Medal for Oratory in the annual speech contest sponsored by Alpha Zeta Kappa, which was held in the Hiram Brock Auditorium Wednesday morning, May 15. His topic was "Kentucky Looks to the Future." He will be presented the award during the commencement exercises on May 29. The other contestants were Bob

le whose topic was "Kentucky Manifest Destiny" and Gladys Rice who spoke on the subject of "Kentucky's Vanishing River Valcabinet room and summer con- leys." The students were free to ferences. Jack Talbott brought the choose their own subjects, but the levs." The students were free to prominence of Kentucky's probems led them to select similar ones Brewer was recently discharged from the Army where he held the rank of major. He is now president of the Veterans Club at Eastern. He entered Eastern in 1935 and left in 1938 to teach for four years before entering the service. The judges for the contest were Dr. William Sattler of Berea College, Mr. John Bayer of Rich-mond, and Mrs. Mary E. Barnhill of the Eastern college faculty.



Seniors to Hear Doctor

Raymond F. McLain in

Commencement Exercises

DR. RAYMOND MCLAIN

Kappa Delta Pi **Initiates** Five

The Delta Alpha Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi held an initiationdinner and business meeting on Thursday evening, May 16, at 5:30. Five new members were initiated in an impressive cere-money held in Walnut Hall. They were Eileen R. Lewis, Beverly Moseley, Norma Richards, Manuel Montgomery and Robert Ryle Montgomery and Robert Ryle.

After dinner music was fur-nished by a double trio composed of members of the Madrigal Club who were Gene Elder, Madolyn Wheatley, Beverly Moseley, Marilee Maloney, Charlotte Newell and Betty Jo Barnett. Each of the initiates made a brief talk on the vows which they had taken during the initiation.

A brief business meeting followed, during which new officers for the year 1946-47 were elected. Viola Campbell, of Corbin, was elected president; Martha Johnson, Ashland, vice president; Nor-ma Richards, Ashland, secretary, and Duncan Huev Constance college history department, was elected historian-reporter. Mr. Mattox, registrar of the college, was re-elected counselor. The group voted to cut the initiation fee for new members to a minimum and charge every member annual dues of fifty cents.

YMCA Groups Meet At Daniel Boone

Forty delegates from the YMCA organizations of Berea, University of Kentucky, Murray, Transyl-vania, and Eastern held asstate-

Fifty-Two Will **Receive** Diplomas

Dr. Raymond F. McLain, president of Transylvania College at Lexington, will address the senior class at the commencement exercises Wednesday morning, May 29. at 10:00 a. m. in the Eiram Brock Auditorium.

Dr. McLain returned to Transylvania last January after serving two and one-half years with the Navy as a military government of-ficer, entering as a lieutenant and leaving as a lieutenant commander. Most of his services was in the Marianas Islands, on Salpan parspent some time also at Pearl Harbor in making plans for the occupation of the China coast. After the war was ended, he was en-gaged in educational research for the Navy.

President of Eureka College, Ill., from 1938 to 1929, Dr. McLain came to Transylvania in June of 1939. He was educated at Bethany College and Mount Union College and has an A. B. degree from the latter institution. Mount Union conferred a D.D. degree upon him also in 1940. He has an M. A. degree from Columbia and an LL.D. from the University of Kentucky, conferred in 1942. He also studied at the University of Chicago and Western Reserve University.

Two members of the class will graduate with high distinction: Robert C. Ryle, of Covington, and Herbert L.' Searcy, of Carrollton, both receiving the bachelor of arts degree.

Those graduating with distinc-tion are Miss Margie De Van, of Covington, bachelor of arts degree, and Miss Miriam Goebelene Harrod, of Frankfort, with the bache-lor of science degree.

The program for the thirty-ninth annual commencement is as follows:

Processional:

Invocation Rev. Olof Anderson Romance in F Beethoven

Mariette Simpson, violin Brown E. Telford, organ Address Dr. Raymond McLain

Caprice Espagnol Mos Wedell Rider, piano . Moszowski

Presentation of graduating class Dean W. J. Moore

Conferring of Degrees President W. F. O'Donnell

Awards Nancy Evans-Jane Campbell Alma Mater

(Sung by Audience)

by group singing of hymns. A business meeting was held Saturday morning with Sandy Weiler presiding. After dinner a

On Sunday morning, as on Saturday, immediately following breakfast, each camper had time tation in some quiet place. A busi-ness meeting was held after breakfast Sunday morning with Dr. N. B. Cuff presiding. New

stalled. Miss Mary F. McKinney, sponsor of the Y.W.C.A., read the service and lighted the candle of service and lighted the candle of the outgoing president, Margie DeVan, who in turn lighted the candle of the incoming president, Margaret Graham. A similar cere-mony was read by Dr. N. B. Cuff, sponsor of the Y.M.C.A. He lighted the candle of Howard Rowlette, who gave the light to the new president, Sandy Weiler. Other new officers are as follows: Y.W.C.A., vice president, Gladys Rice; secretary Judy Watkins; Rice; secretary Judy Watkins; treasurer, Norma Richards. Y. M. C. A., vice president, Jack Tal-bott; secretary, John Holland; treasurer, Frank Jones. Out going officers of both organizations are vice presidents, Margaret Graham and John Ertel; secretaries, Al-dene Porter and Ben Graham; treasurers, Mary Wood Lee and Bob Graham.

The banquet was concluded with the singing of "Follow the Gleam" and the benediction given by Mary Langan. Margie DeVan presided at the dinner and installation.

President's Luncheon Tuesday

The president's luncheon for The president's luncheon for members of the graduating class will be held Tuesday at 12:30 in the Blue Room of the Student Un-ion Building. President O'Donnell will speak briefly, and the grad-uates will join in the singing of the Alma Mater and other school songs. songs

Richards to Edit Progress For Coming School Year

Norma Ann Richards, a junior from Ashland, has been appointed editor of the Progress for the year 1946-47. She will assume her office at the beginning of the fall quarter and choose her staff at that time.

For the past year Miss Richards has been a news reporter for the Progress covering the administration offices of the college. She transferred from Ashland Junior College in 1945 and is now major-ing in journalism.

In addition to her work on the staff of the paper, she was editor of the B. S. U. Key, a monthly

of the B. S. U. Key, a monthly publication of the Baptist Student Union, a member of the Madrigal Club and Canterbury Club. She has recently been elected to three new offices for the com-ing year: President of the B. S. U., secretary of the Delta Alpha Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, and treasurer of the college Y.W.C.A. She will succeed Bob Ryle who has been editor of the Progress since last June.

NORMA ANN RICHARDS

were introduced, including race relations, economic problems, the world student service fund, the Religious Emphasis Week, the Y meeting to a close.

The consecration service was held down near the river. Messages were brought to the group by Dr. Cuff, Jane Johnston, and Miss McKinney. The program was closed with the traditional double circle singing "Follow the Gleam." Camp was broken after dinner. The sponsor of the Y. W. C. A. is Miss Mary Frances McKinney and the sponsor of the Y. M. C. A. is Dr. Noel B. Cuff.

Visitors from off the campus at camp were Mr. Anderson, Mr. Ryle, Mr. and Mrs. Nagle, Mrs. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Z. S. Dickerson, Arnett Mann, Evelyn Tritsch and Jane Nagle.

Those at retreat who are now on the campus were Joyce Broyles, Elizabeth Pennington, Nancy Henderson, Glima Allen, Ruby Monday, Mary Langan, Margaret Graham, Mildred Langan, Margie DeVan, Martha Smith, Nancy Ransdell, Suzanne Malott, Nina Kalb, Lulu Thurman, Jane Nina Kalo, Luiu Thurman, Jane Johnston, Gladys Rice, Lucille Ratliff, Betsy Tandy, Norma Richards, Bernadine Talbott, Les-lie Combs, Ralph Haddix, Frank Jones, Sandy Weiler, Ben Graham, Bob Graham, Jack Talbott, Carl Scott, Miss McKinney and Dr. Cuff Cuff.

Anne Reiley Cochran Is Danforth Winner

Miss Anne Reiley Cochran, a freshman from Harlan, Kentucky, has been selected to receive the Danforth Freshman Scholarship to Camp Miniwanca. This scholar-ship is given to the freshman girl who has best shown herself to be outstanding in character, scholar-ship, and leadership.

Camp Miniwanca is situated on Lake Michigan. The camp is under the sponsorship of the American Youth Foundation. The Freshman Youth Foundation. The Freshman Scholarship is part of the William H. Danforth Program of training young people for Christian leader-ship. The young people who at-tend this camp are given social, religious, physical, and mental training. The program is well-planned and it is a very worth-while activity for college students.

RIHERD-MILLER

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

The engagement of Miss Fran-ces Marie Riherd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clitus Riherd, of Cave City, to Clarke Theodore Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarke E. Miller, of Johnstown, Pa., was announced at the Military Ball Tuesday evening, April 23, follow-ing the crowning of Miss Riherd as queen of the Military Ball. The wedding will take place Friday, May 31, at five o'clock

in the First Presbyterian Church in Richmond. The Reverend Olof Anderson, Jr., will perform the double ring ceremony. The maid of honor will be the

bride's sister, Miss Elizabeth Ri-herd, of Cave City, and the brides-maid will be Miss Peggy Ratliff, of Pikeville. Dr. Merritt Schultz, of Johnstown, brother-in-law of the groom, wil serve as best man. Mrs. Schultz will be the soloist, with Miss Brown E. Telford, of

with Miss Brown E. Teirord, or the college faculty, as organist. Ushers will be Chester Mielcarek, Wheeling, W. Va.; Michael Jasko, Wheeling, W. Va.; Clarence Non-nemacher, of Columbus, Ohio, and Walter Reid, Newark, Ohio. Miss Riherd will graduate in August She is a member of Sigma

August. She is a member of Sigma Tau Pi, the World Affairs Club, Burnam House Council, and Who's

wide retreat at Camp Daniel Boone May 11 and 12 to study ways to improve the service of groups to the other male their students on their campuses.

Saturday night, the Reverend John K. Johnson of the Lexington Maxwell Street Presbyterian Church gave an inspirational talk to the group.

The delegates chose their state officers Sunday morning with the election of Walter Frazier, Pikeville, president; Reuben Hunter, Berea, vice president; and Allan Watson, Pikeville, secretary,

Following the election of officers for the coming year, a roundtable discussion was led by G. Murray Brauch, Student Secretary of the Southern Region of the YMCA and President of college student organ-izations. The subjects discussed were "What should the Y do about Frosh and Vets?"

Sunday morning's worship was conducted by Dr. George Noss of Berea College faculty, whose sermon was on the history and practice of communion.

Eastern's representatives at the retreat were Sandy Weiler, pres-ident of the local organization, and Jack Talbott, vice president.

The MILESTONE originally scheduled for distribution to the student body on Tuesday, May 28, will be delayed according to an announcement made today by the editor, Her-

bert Searcy. In a letter to the staff, the Universal Book Bindery, Dallas, Texas, which is supplying the cover states: "We regret very much that the May 28 delivery cannot be made strikes and other labor difficulties make it impossible for us to complete the covering and binding of your annuals by that time."

Searcy added, "The staff, too, regrets that the books will not arrive in time for distribution to the students before the end of the spring quarter. However, those students not attending summer school will have their Milestones mailed to them as soon as the books arrive, which should be about the middle of June."

Benediction Rev. Olof Anderson Recessional:

Marche aux Flambeaux Clark Orchestra

Candidates for the bacheior of arts degree are Dick M. Allen, Prestonsburg; William M. Bright, Richmond; Margie Lee DeVan, Covington; Gene Clark Farley, Harlan; Jean Taylor Harrison, Irvine; Viola Carol Hourigan, Leb-anon; Freda Mason, Lexington; Helen Beverly Moseley, Millersburg; Elizabeth Plessinger, Ludlow; Robert Ryle, Covington; Her-bert L. Searcy, Carrollton; James H. Smith, Harlan; Betty Still, Bellevue; Tina Tyler, McRoberts.

Candidates for the bachelor of science degree are William E. Ad-ams, Richmond; Lema Aker, Mackville; Eloise Balz, Covington; Charlotte Berlin, Covington; Myrt-le Broaddus, Ravenna; Jeanne Buchanan, Rockholds; Roy Buchas, Princeton, Ill.; Dorothy Carrell, Buechel; Leslie Combs, Ary; Car-olyn Winkler Congleton, Boone, N. C.; Madge Craig, Rockholds; Ralph Crawford, Combs; James Homer Davis, Richmond;

Thomas A. Douglas, Hazard; Charles N. Floyd, Richmond; Ed-Charles N. Floyd, Richmond; Ed-ward Gabbard, Harrodsburg; John Garth, St. Louis, Mo.; Virginia Gooch, Stanford; William Joseph Hagood, Jr., Clover, Va.; Helen Hammack, Corbin; Goebelene Har-rod, Frankfort; Jean Howard, Pineville; Hettie Hudson, Lejunior; Dorothy Farmer Lawson, Rosslyn; Mariorie Lea, Brooksville; Clara Marjorie Lea, Brooksville; Clara Rose Lewis, Bellevue; Eileen Ren-sing Lewis, Brooklyn, N. Y.;

Elva Gabbard Marcum, Boone-yille; Henrietta Miller, Valley Sta-tion; Mary Allene Miller, Monti-cello; Georgia Lee Ramsey, Whitley City; Ruth Rice Seese, Sandy Hook; Annie Louise Shearer, Som-erset; Elsie Jane Rigby, Crab Or-chard; Mary Dee Brafford Steely, Corbin; Virginia Tinnell, Booneville; Sara Dan Walker, Richmond; Thomas Blanton Wilson, Paris.

Mrs. Case Entertains

Mrs. Emma Y. Case will entertain in her apartment Tuesday evening, May 28, from 8-10 o'clock for the women of the May graduating class.

Invited guests will be the wo-men of the class, members of their families, or husband and friends.



Page Two

EASTERN PROGRESS

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AS WE SEE IT.....

YOU BE THE JUDGE

Last June we stated in our first issue certain goals or standards that we would keep in mind while editing the PROGRESS for the year. We realized that they were rather high qualities and ones that would be difficult to maintain in each issue; therefore, we kept a copy of them posted above our desk at all times.

We are reprinting that editorial in this issue to give you the opportunity to judge your college paper for the past year. Check every item and see wherein we have failed. If we had to take the stand in defense of the year's work we would borrow the Declaration of Faith of the CINCINNATI ENQUIRER and say that "If we have failed, that failure has not arisen from a want of strict adherence to principle or attention to the trust we assumed."

Our editorial, entitled "THIS IS YOUR PAPER," which appeared in the June 22 issue of last year is now reprinted in full.

It will try to give you an accurate and a preciation of their faithful service and their complete coverage of all news on the campus contribution to its make-up. along with some enjoyable features and articles. Its purpose is not to be a bulletin board or a secretary's report of the activities on the campus, but rather, to be a paper of interest and entertainment to its readers. It will not be biased in its opinions, nor will it be closed to criticism. It will be the voice of the student working with the faculty and not against it, in the interest of the college. Never will it be a scandal sheet in which a reporter can, by taking advantage of his authority, ridicule or slander another person. It will represent the school just as athletic team or a glee club would. It will be the criterion on which the thinking and writing student will be judged.

The paper realizes its duty to the former students of this college, whether they be in the service of their country or not. There-fore, it will give two pages of each issue to the alumni. It hopes that they too will enoy reading its news and features. Among these alumni are former editors of the paper, to whom the paper is indebted and owes much thanks. It will try to show its apMonday, May 27, 1946

The present staff members are well aware of the tasks that lie before them and of the responsibility that has been placed in their hands. They pledge their services and their utmost effort to give you a paper that you will be proud of-one that will be trulyyour paper.

FOR THE NEW YEAR

We would like to take this opportunity to wish the new editor the best of luck for the coming year. If she can edit the paper with the same amount of faithfulness and dependability that she has shown by her work on the news staff this year, she will be a certain success.

Norma has been responsible for many of the news items on the front page of each issue and the absence of by-lines fails to give her the credit she deserves. The news reporter holds the most important and least recognized position on the staff of any paper We hope that the staff she chooses will be as cooperative as this year's staff has been.

RESCUED

At last our ship has come to us and is ready to take us away from the Isle of Eastern, but before we leave may we pause on the bank to do a bit of reminiscing. If you can remember as far back as February 1942, you will recall that was the first time the editorial page of this paper was blurred with the caption of "Marooned." You will also recall that at that time will also recall that at that time two people had to accept the blame for its copy. Well, Roy Gilligan suffered the brutality of the read-ers as long as he could then he gave up. With the two of us the copy was twice as bad as it is now.

About that time we were issuing such ditties as this one capitalizing on the current hit tune of "Jim." March winds and April showers Bring Jim, but still no flowers.

A word to the wise was, "Don't sit under the Appletree," "When the Swallows come back to Capistrano.

We realized our mental incapacities - and admitted them in such verse as,

We've studied all our chromoson And all our little genes. Though we may try, They just don't lie,

We're just a paraffines. Me're current news of the day was Mussolini's retreat from the Greeks, to which we made the summation "We've heard that all roads lead to Rome—and, b'gawd, the Italian army seems to be tak-ing all of them." Main Street was stretching its sides at the time, and

a visiting Chinese lecturer confus-ed it with the Burma Road and tried to get a bowl of rice at Nan-cy's. He was not the only one confused at the time for— A reporter who was partially tight, Saw Main Street in its miserable

plight.

TELL US NOT IN MOURNFUL NUMBERS If the enrollment keeps dropping off

With such consistency, The class that graduates in June Will be the CLASS OF 431 We followed with this note of

ssurance.

McNutt is crying loud for men

And we will quench his thirst, For it seems to us most definite That we'll March the twenty-first. And that we did. The WAC moved in and 153 ERC's moved out, taking with it "MAROONED." That was a glorious day for those who had to stay here on the cam-pus, for they rejoiced the removal of such tripe from their paper. Mr. Gilligan too became wiser and swore off the column. And for nearly two years the PROGRESS was eagerly read by intellectuals, who had heretofore avoided it. Then—it happened, "MAROON-ED" returned under a single author.

One of the first bits of con-One of the first bits of con-fusionisms was a cry against sim-ilar sounding words in the various languages which the public per-mits to continue. For instance the words for horse and hair are con-fusing in almost every language and no matter what we do we can't

WHAT'S THE MANE IDEA? Do they write history to amuse us, Or is it their intent to confuse us?

They are not the least sublime While discussing the equestrians of time. Many are the fits I throw

Reading the "Conquest of Mexico" Prescott goes into great detail Describing Cortes and his men so hale.

fter a thousand pages I cannot tell yo' Whether he rode a caballo or



EASTERN PROGRESS



FROM A COLLEGE CAREER FROM A COLLECT CAREAR Four years and 192 quarter went on as usual, but came August hours and here it is just about that time. "What time?" a small voice asks. That time when we attire ourselves in the solemn last year in college would see robes of the graduating senior and with great dignity ascend the steps Here at last is that year. Foot-

therefore believe that it is our patriotic duty to humanity to send a missionary to Georgetown with the sole purpose of working amongst the natives. -That's Latin for 'comes the revolution there'll be grits and gin for al.' Daddy, Send Me Back To Tientsin; I Got Swapped For Has-Been Ensign

zile*.

The moon shined bright O'er the outhouse eaves, While the wind cooed song Thru the bamboo leaves.

easant

CORRUPTIVE COMMENT

FROM AN UPSTATE CONVENT

Before me lies a copy of the

report from Georgetown College, whereas, and withmalice afore-

thought, a young lady has feli-clously trodden upon our good name. It is eventially true that only we of the clan do realize

the significance of it all. She says

we're unique . . , do you consider yourself unique? She says we're not understandable . . . don't you think you're understandable? I

An ocean of stars twinkled Against a sky-dark-hued; As my gaze met hers She looked half-stewed with the

intoxication of charm that surrounded us there in our quiet nook behind the grain feeder . . . (par-don me, I always get carried away with sediment of this sort).

Rhythm Ripples By "MARTY" NOTERMAN

Greetings Fans.

I'll be signing off for the last time this issue so buckle down and note some jiven wax that really bounce

First on our list is Cootie Wil-liams and his ork with "Salt Lake City Bounce." This spectacular group groove the blues with this weesome tale of a drinking dame. Woesome tale of a drinking dame. Eddie Vinson gives out with his distinctive vocalizing in "Juice Head Baby" on reverse.

FROM AN UPSTATE CONVENT Friends of hominy, we've been satirized in the back. It doesn't seem to be enough burden for us to carry on this one party cam-paign for international reform, so right away the foreign plutocrats have to mow us down via the underhand. It just goes to show what happens when you try to do something for the lower element; to try to make them see the light (as we have) to eternal hteba-zile*. "I Can See It Your Way" and she really can, says Peggy Lee with Dave Barbour's ork for the ac-companing. Peggy musically ex-presses a little bit about a lot of things and then confesses "I Don't Know France About You" is her Know Enough About You" in her slow easy going manner.

Relax and let yourself be drifted into dreamland by Ginny Sims me-lodic voice and "Full Moon and Empty Arms." The tempo flows gracefully and Ginny flows in her own unique style with "Everybody Knew But Me" for the backing Wax.

"Snap Your Fingers" to Bobby Sherwood. Sherwood's own vocals rank tops along with a trumpet solo that's strictly Sherwood. The Duke's tune, "Cotton Tail" is the reverse and runs at a mad pace, but good.

but good. Benny Goodman, his ork, and Liza Morrow give us the qualities that make a hit with "I Wish I Could Tell You" and "Give Me the Simple Life." The melodies are lush and the rhythm slow and tantalizing. Benny does some tantalizing. Benny does some brilliant solo work,

Miss Dinah Shore makes you wilt with a spin when she gives out with the wordage of "Here I Go Again." She does a little teas-ing that's pleasing on "Coax Me a Little Bit"—Ah—so superb.

BEHIND THE MIKE:

The sensational Claude Thornhill has decided to make a com back with a brand new band in-stead of continuing as arranger and composer . . Cab Callaway and his gang are now touring in his Army-purchased C-47 plane ... Tommy Dorsey is now musical di-rector for WOR Mutual network in New York . . . Johnny Mercer will return to the "Hit Parade" in the Fall ... back with a brand new band inwill return to the "Hit Parade" in the Fall . . . Gene Krupa co-stars with Frances Langford in RKO's musical "Beat the Band". . . Soph-ie Tucker's scheen story "One of These Days," is being filmed with Sophie Tucker lead-rolling as Sophie Tucker . . . Lovers of Blues will be glad to know that Hamptone. Inc., a new recording Hamptone, Inc., a new recording company, will feature that musical Mrs. Gladys Hampton, wife of Li-onel Hampton; is the head of the organization. . . .

May 7, 1945-V.E. Day. Classes

When loudly be cried, "Ye gods, they bombed Richmond last night."

Our sense of direction was disturbed by the detouring caused by the road repairing and-

Last night I met with disaster, Had a date with a girl in Lan-

caster, Took a detour at night Thought my left was my right And be damned if I didn't go paster.

We also made it a regular practice at that time to pick out the joke of the week and made no claim to be the author of it. Usually it was one that was heard over a coke in the grill, and we readily classified it as a griller-thriller. One such joke concern-ed a little Indian girl who went to school for the first time. When the teacher asked her name, she re-plied, "Happy Bottom." Quoth the teacher, "Little girl, I think you'd better change your name, for some of the boys and girls might laugh at it." The child said she would and went home. The next day when she returned, the teacher asked her if she had changed her name and the little girl replied, "Yes, teacher." And what is your name now, little girl?" asked the teacher. "Gladys," replied the little girl.

One of our longer ditties express ed the true reason for our low grades and our lackadaisical atti-tude. We entitled it—

BEDS WERE MADE FOR MANDALAY IN

In my black and red kimono, look-ing north to Roark 3 There's a Physics prof a-settin' an' I know he thinks o' me, For a test has been a'scheduled, an' the Union bells they say, "Go to class, you sleepy moron; you have a test today." But my bed says, "Why not stay? "Come on back and hit the hay. "Can't you hear those pencils breakin", how, you know that breakin', boy, you know that

isn't play? "So come back to where you lay

"So come back to where you lay "And stay with me all day. "There's no use taking any tests; the army gets you anyway." And we weren't kidding, we were really getting worried. Things were getting mighty alim around here, and Elastern was beginning to compete with Vassar.

Then came the Frenchmen, they make matters worse

They do an injustice to any horse. Take Napoleon and his army so strong,

When he came into town he didn't stay long; But when he left town, how did he

go?. he ride his cheveux or Did chevaux?

You'd though the English would've been fair

And segregated the horse from the hair; But lo and behold Lady Godiva

came along Riding a steed in less than a sarong. From the length of her locks, J couldn't swear, Whether she was riding her horse or her hair.

SCENE ABOUT THE CAMPUS

At various times during the year we have tried to crash the "Picwe have tried to crash the "Pic-turesque Speech and Patter" with this section of the column of our views of the fair campus. Such as, the trees drinking their chloro-phyll... the cows pasteurizing ... the Training School, that ha-bitual time bomb that is detonated at noon scattering school areas bitual time bomb that is detonated at noon scattering schrapnel every-where . . gregarious squirrels seeking harbor in the arbor . . . the whistle at the beginning of the hour amplifying the agony of the students. . . the weather vanes playing catchers with the wind ... the Roark Building, an ice-berg with a foundation, the trees kaleidoscoping ... organic chem-istry, mind over matter ... and the library where Flaubert and

the library, where Flaubert and Fosdick are sheltered by the same roof. And such has been the life of "MAROONED." It has been a most pleasurable one and it will not soon be forgotten. The time spent compiling such trivialities was the most profitable expendi-ture we have made in our college

career, it gave us an opportunity to see the campus life in a joyful way-the brighter side-the one that everyone chooses to remem-ber. If such a column needs an

epitaph let it be: Here lies the words of an East ernite's pen. May the likenes

rise again. These subtle jokes and rhymes you've been hatin' Are now being sent to Editor Satan

Here at last is that year to the stage of the auditorium, where we will be handed (we hope) all teams again, homecoming, and all the other things which make that certain piece of paper for which we have toiled these long years.

returned. Here's hoping that an-other generation doesn't know a And such toiling it has been too. That year we had the WAC's in Burnam Hall and the women in war-time college career. But really, it has been wonderful with enough memories stored up to rethe men's halls. Sullivan was the mind us of some of the happiest haven for upperclassmen. Ah never will the memories leave us of the years of our life. Such things as the color of the trees in the ravine in the fall—light shining from the tower of the Student Union Buildmornings we were aroused from the blissful state of sleep to hear 'hut, two, three, four' being screamed from the lips of some being ing on the snow at Christmas time -chimes playing in the late afterfair female in a sergeant's uni-form, as she drilled her group in noons—pajama parties in the dorm at night—sunburns in the spring-time—Boonesboro and picnics— strolls downtown at night for hamburgers—Photo Club parties— and just gobs of other things. back of the dorm. No sooner than that was over than a lawn mower would insist on cutting the grass under our window.

Then came the fall and the There are people that will be remembered, too. Dr. Maizlish, our physics professor who died last summer . . . he was a grand per-son. Our faculty advisor—dean of ASTP men arrived. They looked Eastern over and vice-versa. Again the lobby of Sullivan Hall was full on Saturday night. The Military Ball that year was a little differ-ent from the ones before and since. No queen was crowned, but a 10-minute break girl was. women-suite-mates-room mate are but a few of those we will think about in years to come.

Came spring and again both the WAC's and the ASTP were gone. Fall of '44. The ratio of women to men around this place was something like 25 to 1. Ah, but we had a great basketball team that year! Third place in the Kansas City Tournament!

A WORD TO THE GRADUATES

The following words of advice were once given by Claude Rawlins in his column "Ramblings" and we are reprinting them for their appropriateness.

one of our favorite poems,

sometime, Well, I'll be seeing you."

"Roads always cross, somewhere

Most of the students here at Eastern will some day be teachers, the living apostles of the living truth. Here are some of the things that I think should be taught. I realize that I am by no means an authority but in the light of what has happened I may not be far from wrong.

wrong. Seek out their parents and tell them: that sparing the whip does not always spoil the child, and that a home is more than emeralds, that poverty of the mind is far worse than poverty of the pocket, that per-haps a new bicycle is more important than a new coat of paint on the garage or a new formal is vastly more necessary than a bridge party, that no single individual is always right or wrong, that no one would do wrong, if the right thing was not impossible to do. Think for a moment of Oliver Twist, those little beggars in front of the picture show, of "dead end kids" all over the world, of the rape of Nanking, London being blown to atoms, paradise lost in Hawaii, the look on the faces of the little refugees when Judy Garland sang "Keep Your Chin Up Tommy Atkins." Teach your students that one half A times B equals the area of something or other, that all Gaul is divided into three parts, that some-body wrote ninety-five theses and tacked them on some church door in 1519, but remember that the ones above knew all this. And remem-ber also that if your students at some time in the future do something is bad boy,"

all the other things which make Eastern so wonderful, have now Anyhow, I searched for her lips,

My gay heart thumped; couldn't see the jug she held 'Til I drew back a stump.

But, those things I remember With fondnes of yore, Like when she carved our name. On the milk house door.

Blinded together, like a Sears-Roebuck catalogue,

WE

two; For that was back—when

Men were men-in 1942.

Soon afterwards I departed From the farm and my love, With a saddened heart, But that bright star above.

The years and I dragged on and on

Which carried my carcase yonder, And still she wrote that time

Had made her much fonder.

Through each little letter I sat there beside her; In each little package

It is with one of those feelings She sent cornbread and cider. so characteristic of occasions like this that we say good-bye to a grand old school and to quote from

Until (here's the sad part Which I can't understand), She married another

With a stretch of bottom land.

So, there's a morale to this tale

For any young feller . . . "If you've got a good prospect Just chain her in the cellar.'

dios Sombreros Well, I just don't exactly know how to start this farewell address, but I guess it has to happen to the best of people . . . even fresh-men. "Tis sad that I can't be with you all this summer, and it's hard telling what will happen. I know that I shan't find a better life than this . . . where else can you get \$65.00 a month and all the

books you can eat? But before I go there's a little matter I'd like to get off my chest, something of interest to

The last Marcon "E" is present-ed to the best jazz records of all time, starring Lionel Hampton. If you know your swing music If you know your swing music and someone mentions Lionel Hampton you think of "Flying Home." Hampton has been known to play this tune for ten "solid" minutes during personal appear-ances. But that isn't all—wait till your hear Hamp's simple phrased vocals on "On the Sunny Side of the Street" with Johnny Hodges

fine alto solo work. "Jack the Bellboy" has Lionel using every gadget known to a drummer with awe-inspiring rapidity and somehow he never loses a beat. On the reverse of this disc, "Central Avenue Breakdown," Li-onel plays vibe-style on one plano and King Cole plays on the other —man, what a breakdown that is. The best in rhythms. Marty

Madison-Model Glee **Club Rated Excellent**

The Madison-Model High School chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Ecton Fife, music supervisor of the school, was judged "excellent" at the annual regional music festival for bands and gles clubs which was held Saturday at the University of Kentucky, it was announced today. Mrs. Adelle Gensemer Dailey, Lexington; Lewis Henry Hoston and Robert Kuhlman of the University of Kentucky at the University of Kentucky is the State of Richmond and Who Said the South Lost the War Building."

Monday, May 27, 1946

EASTERN PROGRESS

E YEAR IN REVIEW 1945

MISS EASTERN



MARIE RIHERD-Attendant

Ø R. O. T. C. SPONSORS



ROSEMARY BRUNER DOROTHY EADES MARIE RIHERD

IRENE RADER



6 WHO'S WHO AT EASTERN



Front row, left to right: Marie Riherd, Charlotte Berlin, Dorothy Carrell, Elizabeth Plessinger, Tina Tyler. Second row, Kathryn Jas-per, Margie DeVan, Beverly Moseley, Georgia Ramsey, Mildred Payne. Third row, Robert Ryle, Leslie Combs, Fred Lewis, Herbert Searcy.

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Page Three

RUTH RICE—Attendant · .

KIAC TROPHY

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Prexy receives KIAC trophy from coach

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of -

SWEETHEART'S BALL

Ø

DORIS JOHNS

THE FIRST OF OUR VETS



Front row, left to right: Moores, Rowlette, Steely, Chenault, Haddix, Pennington, Fife. 2nd row: Wells, Collins, Smith, Stapleton, Cinna-mon, Metcalf. 3rd row: Scott, Craft, McDowell, Floyd, Litsey, Lewis, Creech. 4th row: Colley, Sherrbaum, Argentine, Lee, Talbott, Lana, Tackett, Orr.

Ø

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FRED and EILEEN LEWIS-King and Queen

6

CLASS OFFICERS

-

HOUSE COUNCIL OFFICERS



Jane Bush, Lema Aker, Georgia Ramsey, Glenna Frisby

6



SENIOR-Juanita Johnson, James Smith, Mary Dee Steely, Her-



JUNIOR-Carl Scott, Martha Johnson, Mary Smith, Mary Wood



SOPHOMORE AND FRESHMAN-Front row-Ed Creech, Harry Mancing, Davis Hahn, Bill Palo. Back row-Ann Riley Cochran, Ruby Owen, Edna Mae Truesdell.

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EASTERN PROGRESS

Monday, May 27, 1946

1946

1945 THE YEAR IN REVIEW

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

ASSISTANT COACH







TOM SAMUELS



BASKETBALL SQUAD

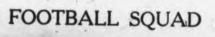






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Front row, left to right. George Maines, William "Bill" De Venzio, Herman "Monk" Oldham, Fred Lewis, Goebel Ritter, Doyle Lovitt, and James "Jim" Argentine. Back row, left to right: Roy Moores—trainer, Gerald Becker, Randall "Randy" Stevens, Ray Eisenaugle, Frank Wilson, A. B. "Abe" Hammons, Jack Rogers, George "Jerry" Carroll, James Cinnamon, and James Connolly—manager.



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Front row, left to right: Roy Moores, trainer; Ed Zoretic, Junior Orr, Proctor Stapleton, Richard Scherrbaum, Paul Meyers, Ed Creech, Henry Biswick, James Connolly, mgr. Middle row: Harry Mancing, Vernon Bucky, Richard Whatsel, Jack Hahn, William Shannon, Bill Selbee, Don Luse, Lindy Curtis, Conrad Ott, George Gumbert, Back row: Tom Sheehan, Tom Stofko, Leo King, Paul Wright, Willard Mitchem, Bill Wilson, George Kent, Joe Pendleton, Ray Born, Ben Murphy, Bert Lans.



Front row, left to right: Charlotte Newell, Isabelle Webb, Laura Hurt and Nancy Blake. Back row: Ruby Owen, Elleen Lewis, Robbie Owen, Juanita Shepherd.

Monday, May 27, 1946

EASTERN PROGRESS

VOX VETERANI

VETS HOUSING

During the past several weeks an apparent nationwide situation has come into focus on our own campus. Only the concern of the married veterans and their castles, the present housing problem has taken a new twist in the form of a rent increase.

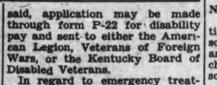
a rent increase. In a report from Jack Talbott, one of the Eastern delegates to the convention of the statewide Veterans Club, members were in-formed of the move from the Federal Housing Administration to "tax" veterans' income exceed-ing the normal \$90 for married GFs. This tax, levied in the manner of rent, and with respect to men having children, called for an additional rental fee per school term. term.

term. There has been proposed, and drafted by the State Veterans-Club, a. bill to be introduced to the federal authorities in an effort to remedy the present situation. The proposed bill, under the "Na-tional Educational Emergency Dill" cells for purposed in sufficient Bill," calls for numerous sugges-tions to forestall the many vet-erans forced to surrender their

erans forced to surrender their educational opportunities due to the housing shortage. Mr. Taibot then suggested the forming of an emergency com-mittee to be ready to meet with government representatives at any time if the opportunity ever ar-rived. rived

MEDICAL PROGRAM

An important phase of veteran medical care was brought forth at the meeting of May 7, by Mr. Mattox, the ever-present veteran counselor. To you men who missed the meeting, and perhaps others who didn't quite catch all that was



In regard to emergency treat-ment and hospital care, veterans may be accepted through the campus physician who shall make nts with the Veterans Hospital in Lexington, or a local hospital for serious cases, as the case might be. Few emergency cases will be taken to Louisville. SOCIAL FUNCTIONS

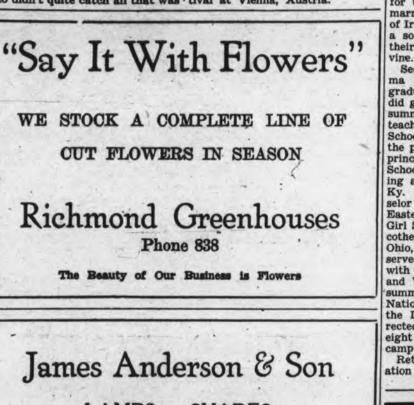
The organization was very eager to cooperate with the upper classmen in sponsoring this year's edi-tion of the Junior-Senior Prom. The Junior and Senior Classes, handling arrangements for decorating and advertising, helped to

produce a highly successful first peacetime prom at Eastern. John Collins, as chairman of the Social Committee, reported with gratification the free use of the Student Union Building for the affair.

REPORT FROM BIARRITZ

Mr. James E. Van Peursem, band director and head of the music department at Eastern, was band cordially received as guest speak-er of the meeting held May 14. Mr. Van Peursem, on leave of absence from the college, has been working in Europe for the past several months as director of music at Biarritz American Uni-

versity, Biarritz, France.



LAMPS — SHADES

LIGHT GLOBES

ELECTRIC APPLIANCE REPAIR

ALUMNI NEWS BY ALLEN WHITE

New Alumni Officers

Balloting by mail for the elec-tion of officers for the Alumni As-sociation was completed May 20 and the following alumni were chosen to serve for the 1946-47 school year:

President, John Edgar McConnell, '38, of Lexington. Mr. Mc-Connell has done graduate work at Columbia University, N. Y., and is a graduate of the National Training School for Scout Execu-tives. He served as assistant scout executive for the Blue Grass Coun-cil Levington Ky 1938.42 and cil, Lexington, Ky., 1938-42, and was manager of the Community Hospital Service in the same area several months before being com-missioned in the U. S. Naval Reserve in the fall of 1942. He served in the Pacific Theater two years

and was placed on inactive duty as a lieutenant in the Naval Reserve in October, 1945, returning to his work with the Community Hos-pital Service (Blue Cross Plan in Kentucky). He is married to Miss Gene Wells, class of 1937. Their home address is 232 Catalpa Road, Lexington. *

First Vice President, Arthur Logan Wickersham, a graduate in the class of 1940. He has done graduate work at the University of Kentucky and is now completing the work on his master's degree at Eastern. Mr. Wickersham major-ed in mathematics and was mathematics teacher at Estill County High School in 1940-41 and at Irvine High School the following year before entering the service. He was on active duty thirty months with the Army Service Forces and was released in October, 1945, returning to Eastern for the fall quarter 1945-46. He married Miss Margaret Broaddus of Irvine May 22, 1941. They have a son, Allan, 3½ years old, and their address is 104 Court St., Ir-

Second Vice President, Miss Wilma Jean Selvey, of London, a graduate in the class of 1941. She did graduate work at Eastern the summer of 1942, and has been a teacher in the Harlan County Schools since September, 1941. For Schools since September, 1941. For the past three years she has been principal of the Louellen Grade School, Harlan County. Her teach-ing address is Box 469, Louellen, Ky. Miss Selvey has been a coun-selor at the Foster Music Camp at Eastern one summer, counselor in Cirl Scout camps at Abros Chill. Girl Scout camps at Akron, Chillicothe, Newark, and Middleton, Ohio, and the summer of 1944 with Oak Ridge, Tenn., Recreation and Welfare Association. In the summer of 1945 she completed the

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

econd vice president. The new officers will serve

through the year which closes with the annual alumni dinner at com-mencement time. They took part in the Executive Committee meeting, which was held Saturday morning at 9:00 o'clock in the Alumni Office in the Administration Building.

Discharged From the Service Major Kenneth W. Perry, '42, of Lawrenceburg, is on terminal leave from the Army after nearly four years of service. He was stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C., Fort Sill, Okla., and as instructor with the Gunnery Dept., Armored School, Ft. Knox, Ky. Major and Mrs. Perry (Shirley Kimball, '42) are living at 71 South May Ave., Athens, Ohio, where he is now in business

Lt. Teddy C. Gilbert, '39, of Pine-ville, has been placed on inactive duty with the Army and plans to return to Eastern this summer to continue work on his master's de-gree. He and Mrs. Gilbert (Eva Neal of Pineville) are living at 330 Fourth St., Pineville. Lt. Gilbert has been in the service about four

years and was at Camp Crowder, Mo., as head of the clerk training section the past three years. He will return to Pineville in September to resume his work as principal of Pineville Elementary School.

Lt. D. T. Ferrell, Jr., '43, of Richmond, son of Dr. and Mrs. D. T. Ferrell, was released to inactive duty with the Army in April and concluded his terminal leave May 17. He served three years with the Field Artillery and was in the Italian Theater with the 617th Field Artillery Observation Battalion several months. He is at present in Richmond and plans to

University. Lt. Ernest A. Hampton, '38, Ar-temus, has been released from the Army and at present is at his home in Artemus. He entered the service in 1942 and was overseas with the 4027th Quartermaster Truck Co., in the European Theater, more than a year. He has recently been

stationed at Camp Breckinridge and Camp Campbell, Ky., and Fort Sam Houston, Texas. Lt. Edward L. Black, '35, of Richmond, has returned to his

teaching position in Kissimmer Fla., after being released to inactive duty. He served with the Army Engineers nearly two years, including 14 months in the Euro-pean Theater. His address is 105 Sumner St., Kissimmee.

Sgt. Andrew E. Mitakides, of Lexington, senior in 1942-43, has been discharged from the Signal summer of 1945 she completed the National Camp Directors course at the Detroit Scout Camp and di-rected the Harlan Girl Scout camp eight weeks. She will direct the camp again this summer. Retiring officers of the Associ-ation are Miss Minnie Gibbs, '36,

He was recently discharged from the service after serving in the Pacific area with a motor transport company about two years. Meeting of Eastern Alumni In Louisville

A dinner meeting of Eastern graduates and former students was held in Louisville Friday night, May 17, at the Kentucky Hotel with about forty-five persons pres-

ton Howerton, '37, Ashland, first vice president; Mrs. Mildred Gort-ney Dickerson, '42, of Harrodsburg, second vice president. dresses. Miss Grace Champion, of New Albany, Ind., reminisced about some of the happenings which occurred while she was at Eastern as a student and as assistant to the director of the Foster Music

Camp. Guests at the dinner included Mr. and Mrs. John Zurfluh, of Louisville, former staff members of the Foster Music Camp.

The election of officers for the coming year was held. New of-ficers are Claude Harris, 41, president; Miss Elizabeth McAllister, '35, vice president; Clifford Pitman '38, secretary-treasurer. Retiring officers of the group are J. D. Turley, Jr., '34, president; Mrs. Dorothy Eggenspiller Harris, '42, vice president; Miss Florence Champion, '39, secretary, and Miss Elizabeth Flowers, '41, treasurer.

High School Music Camp To Be Held Here June 16-July 20

The Stephen Colling Foster Music Camp for high school musicians will begin Sunday, June 16, on the campus of Eastern. Director the music camp is James E. Van Peursem, head of the college music department.

The five-week session, which ends July 20, has a purpose of promoting interest and proficiency in good music among high school students. The final dinner and concert for the campers will be held on Friday night, July 19.

A typical day at camp opens with a bugle call at 7 a. m. and breakfast and a clean-up period from 7:30 until 9. At 9, band and present in Richmond and plans to string rehearsals start and run do graduate work next fall at Duke until 11:30 a. m. Noon signifies lunch, and from 1 p. m. until 2, private lessons are given. From 2 until 4 is the time allotted for full orchestra rehearsals and ensemble group instruction. At 4, an hour is set aside for recreation which includes baseball, softball,

swimming and other sports. At 6:30, after dinner, there is a nightly rehearsal of the marching band, when practically everyone at camp marches in preparation for the season's annual marching band demonstration staged in the stadium at the end of the camp period. There are no regulation uniforms, but every member must be in white. Entertainment Varies

Evening entertainment varies. One night a week the entire camp troops to the movies. Three free outdoor concerts a week are held at the college amphitheater, with the band and orchestra alternating concerts. These programs are given on Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday evenings, starting abeight o'clock

The boys and girls will live in separate sections in the college dormitories. All camp students take their meals in a special din-ing room in the Student Union Building. Members of the staff live in the dormitories with the students and, in addition, counselors will look after the boys and girls at all times.

The enrollment for last summer included 150 boys and girls, but this year it is being limited to approximately 110 because of lack ent. Miss Florence Champion, sec-retary of the Louisville Eastern bers of applications have had to Page Five

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Butler, director of bands, East Chicago, Ind., high school; William McQueen, of the music faculty, University of Louisiana, Baton Rouge, La.; Andrew Mikita, supervisor of music and director of bands, Macomb high school, Ma-comb, Ill.; Mrs. Mikita, dormitory counselor; Robert A. Smith, band director, Lincoln high school, Lin-coln, Ill.; Walter Holton, director of music, Madison county schools; Miss Mariette Simpson Miss Miss Mariette Simpson, Miss Brown E. Telford, Charles T. Hughes, Miss Gertrude Hood, of the college faculty.

Miss Grace Champion, supervisor of elementary schools at New Albany, Ind., will again be dean of girls and assistant to the camp director. Outstanding guest ctors will again direct special concerts during the season, and additional staff members will be announced later.

Kentucky Represented By Dr. Ferrill At **Education Conference**

Dr. D. T. Ferrell, head of the department of education at Eastern, represented Kentucky at the meetings of the Mid-South Conference on Rural Life and Education recently at Edgewater Park, Miss. This conference, sponsored by the Department of Rural Education of the National Education Association, was the fifth in a series of nine that will cover the entire United States in 1946. These conferences are a resumption of a series interrupted by the war. This year they are centered on the findings of the White House Conference on Rural Education of October, 1944.

The Mid-South Conference cov-ers seven states, Alabama, Arkan-sas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee and Texas. Dele-gates were in attendance from. these states and from the District of Columbia. This conference implements the work of the Department of Rural Education of the National Education Association and promotes the objectives of groups such as the Southern States Work Conference and the Committee on Southern Regional Studies and Education.

The major theme of the conference was "Next Steps in Improv-ing Education for Rural Children." The keynote address stressed the importance of setting desirable goals for rural education and pointed out the fact that an adequate educational program for rural children can be realized through the vision and courage of educational leaders. Rural educa-tion in the Southern States faces a continuing crisis.

Ferrell-Named Chairman

The following suggestions were made for meeting this situation: Adequate programs for the pre-service and in-service education of teachers for rural children; adequate use of regional resources in the rural school program; ade-quate physical facilities for rural education including better housing and more adequate state financing; change in the kind and character of the educational pro-gram; fundamental educational reorganization which will include school consolidation and larger school units; federal aid for public



Page Six

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IN CONCLUSION

Since this is the last appearance of this column, I feel it is alto-gether fitting and proper that there should be a recapitulation of the progress in sports that Eastern has made. In doing this, I would like to paint a comparison of Eastern's record prior to 1938 and the record hits, no runs, no errors, none left

that followed. According to the records that are kept in the office of the athletic director, Eastern won 53 and lost 56 basketball games in a six year period prior to 1938. That means that the Maroons were winning 48% of their games. Compare that with the record since 1938, which shows that Eastern won 88 and lost 22, for an enviable percentage of 80. There has been a comparable improvement in football. In the twelve years preceding 1938 Eastern won 36, lost 49, and tied eight football contests. Since '38, Rome Rankin's teams have won 35, lost 10, and tied 4. During the past six seasons the Maroon gridironers won only one less game than had been won in twelve previous seasons. That is well worth considering when appraising the progress that East-That is well worth considering when appraising the progress that East ern has made.

Another important angle to consider is the opposition that East ern once faced. Eastern's athletic schedules once included high schools ern once faced. Eastern's athletic schedules once included high schools —those days are gone forever fortunately. At the same time con-sider the teams that Eastern has faced in the past few years. Gradual-ly Eastern has dropped the so-called "practice games" from her sched-ule and now engages only in conference games or in contests with schools comparable to her own size and strength.

schools comparable to her own size and strength. Since '38 the Men's Dormitories, the Industrial Arts Building and the Student Union Building have been added to Eastern. A track and a baseball diamond are the only improvements that have been made to aid the athletic department. Lights have been promised for Hanger Stadium but there are other matters that need attention if Eastern is to continue making progress. The track should be improved until East-ern could be the host to track meets. All of the tennis courts need re-pairs and improvements. There should be one or more softball dia-monds on the campus and—the gymnasium needs to be enlarged to monds on the campus and—the gymnasium needs to be enlarged to accommodate the crowds that attend the games.

When those things have been accomplished there will be still other things to be done. It is the duty of the student body, the Alumni As-sociation, and all of the friends of Eastern to do all they possibly can toward building a bigger and better Eastern.

RETROSPECT

During the 39-40 season the Maroons won 15 and lost 1—Eastern won the "Hawg Rifle" from Morehead for the first time—that same team finished the season undefeated and untied—two Marooners made the Little All-American Football team—war interrupted the scene and many Eastern men failed to return—two consecutive successful healethell mercan reduced by tribute to the National Tourney basketball seasons concluded by trips to the National Tournament at Kansas City—an All-American basketball player—double victories cver the other three teachers colleges—all in one year—then to top it all—the KIAC Basketball Championship—it has been a great period for Eastern and I, enjoyed watching it—may Eastern continue to be the great school that it is—March On, Oh Eastern—and with that it's "thirty."

left on.

on.

Maroons Trounce Wesleyan, 7 to 3

While their golf team was shellacking Wesleyan 15 to 3 at the Richmond Country Club, Eastern's baseball team was working over the Wesleyan team 7 to 3 in twin sporting events here Monday.

Second Inning-Stigars struck out. C. McCane walked. T. Silar Fred Lewis, snortstop, led the Maroons in the baseball engage-ment with three hits out of four trips to the bat, two of them triples, and drove in four runs. vanced one base on a wild pitch. Day struck out. Robinson walked and the bases were loaded. Hyde Centerfielder Paul Meyers crossed home plate four times and was credited with two single out of four times at bat.

Lewis' first three-bagger came in the first inning and drove in Meyers and then scored on Luther Wren's single. He repeated the performance in the third driving in Meyers again and scored of the opponent third baseman's error. Meyers singled in the fifth and Lewis drove him to third and Wren brought him home with a long fly. In the eighth frame Casey Nowakowski singled in Wren and crossed the plate him-self on a wild pitch. Chester Mielcarek huried the entire game for Eastern, giving in the first inning and drove in

EASTERN PROGRESS

er and Myers scored and Wrenn reached first as O. McCane erred in throwing to T. Silar, the catcher, on an attempted force at the plate. Nowākowski singled scoring Lewis and Wrenn. Nowakowski stole second. Scherrbaum was out Robinson to E. Silar. Mielcarek popped to C. McCane. Four hits, eight runs, one error, one left on. eight runs, one error, one left on. Seventh Inning — Robinson struck out. Singleton, batting for Frailey struck out. And then Hyde had the honor of being the 18 and lest men to strike out. No 18 and last man to strike out. No

ic	Centre	AB	H	R	E
r	Robinson, lf-p	1	0	1	0
gh	Hyde, cf		1	0	1
	Gherman, rf		0	0	. 0
f	O. McCane, 3		2	0	1
e	E. Silar, 1b		0	0	0
t	Stigars, ss		0	0	10
It	C. McCane, 2b		0	1	
8	T. Silar, c		0	1	0
3,	Rodes, p	0	0	0	0
-	Day, p	2	0	0	0
	Frailey, lf	1	0	.0	0
-	O'Neill, rf		0	0	0
s	*Singleton		0	0	0
-		-	-	-	-
-	Totals	24	3	3	3
h	Eastern	AB	H	R	E
	Nonnemacher, 2b		2	3	0
	Myers, cf		ī	2	0
	Lewis, ss	4	1	2	0
6	Wrenn, lf	4	1	2	0
	Nowakowski, 1b		4	2	0
	Scherrbaum, c		1	0	0
	Mielcarik, rf		ō	1	0
	Cinnamon, 3b		1	3	0
	Cutterentions on minute	-	0		0

Giltner, p HR

Umpires: Williams and Ohr.

Local Group Joins State Vet Federation

Jack Talbott and Irv Kuehn represented Eastern's Veterans Club at a state convention of col-lege and university students held at Lexington May 11.

This organization, a federation of Kentucky student veteran clubs, is the first official state association of its kind. Its purpose is to promote educational, economic and social welfare of student veterans of the state and to promote the general welfare of the citizens of the commonwealth. All vetern clubs of the state are being sent copies of the con-stitution for ratification. The association expects to have twenty-six schools represented at the next state meeting at Lexington on June 26.

The state officers elected were The state officers elected were Howard G: Bowes, University of Kentucky, president; W. J. Can-non, Western, vice president; Harold E. Kelly, Bowling Green Business University, secretary-treasurer, and Jack Talbott, East-

ern, sergeant-at-arms. Jack Talbott and Irv Keuhn will vote for the Eastern group at all state meetings.

Madrigal Club Presents **Annual Spring Concert**

The Madrigal Club presented its

Tennessee Polytechnic Institute at Cookeville, Tenn., Friday 23 to 14 in a hit-and-run ball game in which the Marcons collected a total of 21 hits off Brooks, T. P. pitcher.

Score by innings: Eastern .100 424 714-23 .520 001 204-14 T. P. I.

Eastern Golfers Lose To U. Of L. 131/2-41/2

Eastern's golf team lost an eighteen-hole match against the University of Louisville at Louis-ville 13½ to 4½ Tuesday afternoon Ed Lowry and Bud Byers of

Louisville split with Eastern's Ben Robinson and Mike Jasko, each side scoring 4½ points. Goebel Ritter and Charles (Buck) Lee dropped nine points to Ray Clark-son and Loren Weiss.

Morehead Alumni **Blames Willis For Removal Of Vaughan**

sociation today backed a move-ment to have the college's board of regents reinstate Dr. W. H.

pires June 30.

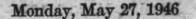
Speakers at the alumni association's meeting yesterday attack-ed the board's action as "cheap politics" and said "Governor Wilhis is the man who engineered the deal.'

Governor Willis said after the board's action that "politics went out with Dr. Vaughan."

The alumni association also adopted a resolution urging investigation of the board's action by the American Teachers Association and the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools if Dr. Vaughan's contract isn't renewed



Marjorie Reynolds is featured in a leading song and dance role in "Meet Me on Broadway", Columbia-Pictures' new musical, at Eastern



Becker Hurls Javelin for The Eastern Maroons defeated Record Breaking 191-4

On Saturday, May 18, Eastern's Larry Becker established a new state record for the javelin throw by toasing it 191 feet, 4 inches in the spring KIAC Relay Meet held at Berea. This bettered by almost six feet his former record of 185 feet, 6½ inches which he set at Berea in 1943. He has received very little competition in the KIAC very little competition in the KIAC meets when it comes to throwing the javelin. It is hoped that he will be able to attend the Drake relays next year where he can contend against keener competition.

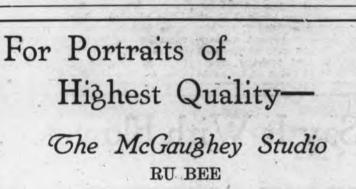
Other colleges entered in the contest were Louisville, George-town, Centre, and Berea. Louisville won the meet by amassing 41 points and the Maroons took second place with 17. Gerald Becker, Larry's brother, placed second in the javelin throw, what put and high jump events

placed second in the javelin throw, shot put, and high jump events. Paul Meyers finished second in the 100 yard dash, Goebel Ritter plac-ed third for Eastern in the broad jump, and Eastern's relay team finished third in the 880-relay. The Marcon thinlies have been showing improvement in the past

showing improvement in the past few years thanks mainly to the participating members of the squad. Although Hanger Field has a track, it is in poor condition

will be an inspiration to the members of the team and to the patrons of the sport.

With improved facilities and a has a track, it is in poor condition and is sadly in need of repairs. The coming improvements that are to be made during the coming year in KIAC track meets.



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PENNEYS

entire game for Eastern, giving up seven hits, struckout out ten opposing players and walked only two.

Wesleyan Lefthander Ray Wiseman performed the entire game. He gave up ten hits, struckout three and walked one. Score by innings:

RHE Eastern202 910 02x-7 10 1 Wesleyan001 000 011-3 7 4 Golfers Win 15-8

The golf team after defeating Wesleyan here 15 to 3 Monday went to Louisville that afternoon for an engagement with the Uni-

versity of Louisville. In Monday's play Charles (Buck) Lee was low man on the Eastern foursome with a 76 for the eighteen-hole match. Goebel Dittee was four an four source for Ritter was second low man for the day with a 79. Ben Robinson and Mike Jasko came through with total scores of 80 and 85

respectively. Herman Bush was low scorer for Wesleyan with an 82. Other Wesleyan players were Huck Jones, 85; Ken Snowden, 87, and Joe Chevront, 95.

Centre Victimized By Eastern, 16 to 3

Ray Giltner handcuffed the Cen-tre Colenėls last Wednesday after-noon by striking out 18 batters and allowing only three hits. The Eastern Marcons scored in every inning of the seven inning affair to swamp the hapless Colonels 16-3. Hyde and McCane were the on-In Centre men that were the on-ly Centre men that were able to hit the offerings of Giltner, Mc-Cane getting two of his team's three safeties. Centre used Rodes, Day, and Robinson on the mound but the Morcons got to all three hurlers for hits and runs. Now-akowski led the Eastern team in bitting with four for five at the hitting with four for five at the plate. Nonnemacher got two for two while Cinnamon and Giltner got one for two and two for four,

Robinson in left field. Two hits, two runs, no errors, one left on. Third Inning—O. McCane struck out. E. Silar walked and stole

hit, one run, no errors, one left

Nonnemacher singled. Myers was hit by the pitcher. Lewis struck

out. Wrenn singled scoring Nonne-

macher and sending Myers to third. Nowakowski singled scor-ing Myers and advancing Wrenn to second. Scherrbaum popped to C. McCane. Mielcarik struck out.

Three hits, two runs, no errors, two

walked. McCane and Silar ad-

singled scoring McCane and Silar.

Hyde went to second on a passed ball. Gherman struck out. One

hit, two runs, no errors, two left

second. Stigars struck out. C McCane struck out. No hits, no runs, no errors, one left on. Nowakowski singled. Scherr-baum walked. Mielcarek sacrificed advancing the two runners one base. Cinnamon was tagged by the pitcher going to first as Nowakowski scored and Shcerrbaum took third. Giltner grounded out O. McCane to E. Silar. One hit, one run, no errors, one left on. Fourth Inning—T. Silar, Day and Robinson struck out, period

(.) No hits, no runs, no errors, none left on.

Nonnemacher walked. Myers sacrificed Day to E. Silar sending Nonnemacher to second, but he was out attempting third. Lewis reached first on an error by Stig-ars. Wrenn walked. Nowakowski took second on an error by Hyde as Lewis and Wrenn scored. Scherrbaum singled but was out stealing second. One hit, two runs, two errors, one left on. Fifth Inning-Hyde grounded out Nonnemacher to Nowakowski. O'Neill struck out. O. McCane doubled to right field. E. Silar was out Lewis to Nowakowski. One hit, no runs, no errors, one left on.

Mielcarek was out Robinson, now the pitcher, to E. Silar. Cin-namon walked and stole second. namon walked and stole second. Giltner singled sending Cinnamon to third. Nonnemacher walked filling the bases. Myers bunted scoring Cinnamon, Giltner was forced at home as Lewis reached first on a fielders choice. Wrenn find the Oliveill in right field Two flied to O'Neill in right field. Two hits, one run, no errors, three left on

Sixth Inning — Stigars struck out. C. McCane struck out. T. Silar lined to Nonnemacher. No hits, no runs, no errors, none left

Nowakowski singled and stole second. Scherrbaum flied to Hyde. Mielcarik walked. Cinnamon walk-ed. Giltner singled scoring Nowagot one for two and two for four, respectively. A summary of the game follows: First Inning—Robinson walked. Hyde struck out. Gherman struck out. Robinson stole second. O. McCane singled scoring Robinson and went to second on a throw to the plate. E. Silar struck out. One of filling the bases. Nonnemach-

annual s pring concert Thursday evening, May 23, in Hiram Brock Auditorium. The club, under the direction of Mrs. Blanche Seevers, presented the following program:

I Come To the Fair Martin A Violin Singing in the Street Kosbetz Habanera—from Carmen Bizet Solo: Carolyn Perkins Allegro Appassionata Saint-Saens

Jimmie Shannon Miss Campbell, accompanist

п The Night Is Young and You're So Beautiful arr.-Waring Solo: Gene Elder With a Song In My Heart .. Rogers

All the World Is Waking The Blue Danube Liebling ш ... Cain

Ah, Love But a Day Love is the Wind Mitchell A Wish Chopin Drink To Me Only With Traditional Thine Eyes Pizzicato Polka Strauss The string quartet:

Gene Durham, Miss Simpson, Nina Sue Herndon, Miss Campbell O Didn't It Rain Burleigh The Erie Canal arr .--- Waring Solo: Muriel Maddox

American Folk Tune .. Traditional Dance: Ray Eisenagle

The Younger Generation..Copeland Peter Piper Whittredge

The accompanist for the program was Miss Anne Relley Coch-ran of Harlan, Kentucky, and the director of the Madrigal Club is Mrs. Blanche Seevers.

Mrs. Blanche Seevers. Following the concert, the So-cial Committee of the College en-tertained with a party for the members of the Madrigal Club, and those assisting with the program. With the exception of the bac-calaureate, this was the last per-formance of the club for the year, and it brought to the conclusion and it brought to the conclusion a year filled with events for the Madrigal Club. Outside their cammadrigal Chib. Outside their cam-pus performances, the club made a tour of schools in northern Ken-tucky, and also sang at Salyers-ville, Paintsville, and West Liberty, in Eastern Kentucky.

Auditorium Tuesday night. Fred Brady and Jinx Falkenburg are also starred in the picture.

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