

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1944-1945

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1945

Eastern Progress - 30 May 1945

Eastern Kentucky University

This paper is posted at Encompass.
http://encompass.eku.edu/progress_1944-45/16

EASTERN GRADUATES 46 TODAY

Whitehouse Speaks At Baccalaureate

46 Graduates Hear Milwaukee Minister

"Living in tomorrow's world calls for a rugged realism," Dr. William W. Whitehouse, dean of the Liberal Arts College, Wayne University, Detroit, told the members of the June graduating class of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College at baccalaureate services yesterday morning in Hiram Brock Auditorium.

"We cannot afford to escape either into our yesterdays or into our too distant tomorrows," he continued. "There was never a day when it was so essential for young people to have perspective, to see that progress has been made and to have an attitude that is not cynical or defeatist. The all-important thing is the will to victory, the will to peace, the will to progress, and the will to righteousness."

"The hope of tomorrow lies not only in blueprints, in leagues of nations, in programs—important as they are—but in the status and service and enthusiasm of the individual," the speaker declared.

Dr. Whitehouse was introduced by President W. F. O'Donnell. The invocation was asked by the Rev. Frank N. Tindler, pastor of the First Christian Church; the scripture reading was by the Rev. T. W. Beeler, pastor of the First Methodist Church; and the benediction by the Rev. E. N. Perry, First Baptist Church.

The service opened with the professional march of graduates and faculty. Music was furnished by the women's glee club under the direction of Mrs. Robert SeEVERS, of the music department faculty, New Alumni Officers.

Officers of the Eastern Alumni Association for the coming year were announced by Miss Mary F. McKinney, alumni secretary, at the dinner Saturday evening in the main dining room of the Student Union Building. The new president is Miss Minnie Gibbs, class of 1936, Louisville teacher; first vice president, Layton W. Howerton, class of 1937, now with Ashland Oil & Refining Co., until lately principal of Phelps high school in Pike county; second vice president, Mrs. Mildred Gortney Dickerson, class of 1942, home economics teacher in Bardstown.

Retiring president Miss Nora K. Mason, Covington teacher, presided at the dinner meeting. First vice president, for the past year was Miss Mable Kirkland, Harrodsburg, and Ishmael Triplett, Frankfort.

Speakers at the dinner included President O'Donnell, of the college; William H. Griggs, of Richmond, now connected with Kodak Co., in Rochester, N. Y., speaking for the civilian alumni; Capt. James Dorland Coates, member of the Eastern faculty, for the alumni in service; and Miss Elois Tucker, for the class of 1945. Leslie Anderson, class of 1909, of Texarkana, Tex., first alumnus to receive a diploma at formal graduation exercises at Eastern, spoke briefly.

An informal reception for graduates, former students and faculty of the college was held in Walnut Hall of the Student Union Building before the dinner. More than 200 attended the dinner and reception.

Dorris Has Two Articles Published

Dr. J. T. Dorris, of the history department of Eastern, is author of articles published in the April issues of two periodicals. Both articles deal with the early history of Madison county.

The article entitled, "Early Kentucky History in Madison County Circuit Court Records," is the first of a series of articles on the same subject, which Dr. Dorris is preparing for The Register of the Kentucky State Historical Society. A map of the county is also included in the magazine.

In this first article Dr. Dorris discusses the confusion of the early settlers as to the bounds of their lands. He gives depositions in one suit over boundaries.

Dr. Dorris' other article is published in the Filson Club History Quarterly. It is a copy of an address delivered before the Filson Club on Dec. 4, 1944, in which Dr. Dorris discusses William Chenault, a native of Madison county and one of the founders of the Filson Club.

William Chenault is presented as a lawyer, educator—or rather, teacher of lawyers—and historian in this article. He was active in the movement to bring Central University to Richmond and taught law there for a number of years. He wrote an "Early History of Madison County."



BACCALAUREATE Speaker—Dr. William W. Whitehouse, dean of the Liberal Arts College, Wayne University, and president-elect of Albion College, Detroit, delivered the sermon at the baccalaureate services for the graduating class of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College Sunday morning at 10:45 o'clock in Hiram Brock Auditorium.

Faculty Speak At Commencements

Members of the faculty have spoken at several commencements recently.

President O'Donnell has spoken at Betsy Lane High School, Beattyville High School, and Kingston High School; Dean Moore has addressed graduates at Carter County High School, the combined high schools of Floyd County, Ashland Junior College, and Waco High School.

Dr. Grise addressed the Livingston High School; Dr. Keith spoke at Millersburg High School, Russell High School, Owingsville High School, Blackstar High School, and Wayne High School; Dr. Kenamer addressed the high schools at Buena Vista, Mt. Vernon, Central, New Castle, Corinth, and Simon Kenton.

YW and YMCA Retreat Held at Daniel Boone

The annual YW and YMCA retreat was held at Camp Daniel Boone Friday evening and Saturday, May 18 and 19. Plans were made for the coming year.

Leaders who attended were: Miss Mary Frances McKinney, sponsor of the YWCA; Miss Minnie Maude McCauley, member of the Berea College faculty; Miss Cora Lee, member of the Eastern English department.

Members of the YW and YMCA cabinets could attend. Those present were: Evelyn Tritsch, Martha Davis, Lucille Brandenburg, Tommie Rankin, Mary Wood Lee, Marie Wiley, Jean Crutcher, Margie DeVan, Margaret Ann White, Lulu Thurman, Bessie Nolan, Aldebe Porter, Glenna Frisbie, Virginia Olds, Alyne Sagraves, Blanche Colyer, Suzanne Malott, Madeline Cornman.



Bob Ryle, social science major from Covington, was appointed editor of The Eastern Progress last week. He will begin his work in the summer quarter.

Ryle will choose his own business manager and other members of his staff.

The new editor has been a reporter for The Progress for the past year and is author of the column "Marooned." He was reporter for The Progress from 1941-43, when he was co-author of "Marooned."

DR. SOUTHALL SPEAKS TO SENIOR WOMEN

Peabody Professor Speaks On Future Of Education

"Education and Leadership Today and Tomorrow" was the subject of an address by Dr. Maycie Katherine Southall, professor of elementary education, Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn., given at the 11th annual senior women's dinner at Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College Thursday evening in the Blue Room, Student Union Building.

"It is not enough that you be the mothers of your own children, you will have to accept the responsibility of being the mothers of the community's children," she told the women in the graduating class, most of whom will be teachers.

The school rooms and buildings are going to have to be opened not only for the six hours a day of classwork but also for the afternoons, early evenings, Saturdays, and vacation times, Dr. Southall said, adding that some states had already inaugurated programs of this sort.

There is and will be a great expansion in education, the great postwar program is being planned now, the speaker stated. "You could not have graduated at a time when you were needed more than in the teaching fields, because more than 30 per cent of the teachers have been lost from the profession in the past few years," she continued.

Sixty per cent of our children have not had the advantage of a high school education, Dr. Southall declared, and said the educational program of tomorrow calls for expansion of both the kindergarten and graduate programs, carrying public education beyond the present high school level.

Citing the need for Federal aid to raise the standard for equality in education, Dr. Southall said there is not a state in the union where rural children are not seriously discriminated against. The health program must be improved, she added, stating that even in the wealthy state of New York 37 per cent of the children are malnourished, and the condition of children in some other states is worse.

Miss Edith Gwartney, Louisville senior, presided at the dinner. Music was furnished by Miss Jean Harrison, Irvine, and Miss Elizabeth Plessinger, Ludlow, soloist, with Miss Betty Still, Bellevue, at the piano. The invocation was asked by Mildred Stamper McHenry, Waynesburg, of the graduating class.

Glee Club Gives Annual Concert

The Madrigal Club, presented its annual concert in the Hiram Brock Auditorium, Wednesday, May 23, at 8:00 p. m. Mrs. Robert SeEVERS, director of the glee club, was in charge of the program.

The groups included: When Day Is Done, Yours Is My Heart Alone, Serenade, Grecian Landscape, Oh Yes, Peter Piper, Sourwood Mountain, My Heart Stood Still, Desert Song, Ah Love But a Day, Only a Rose, Marching Song, and Alma Mater.

Scenery for the background was done by Billie Layman, Beverly Moseley, Betty Still, Jean Harrison, and Sgt. Robert SeEVERS. The girls wore formal dress.

Three Graduate With High Distinction and Three With Distinction

Three members of the graduating class were graduated with high distinction and two were graduated with distinction in the commencement exercises held this morning at Hiram Brock Auditorium.

Miss Georgia Thomas Rankin was awarded the bachelor of arts degree with high distinction. Miss Rankin is an English major from Lancaster, Kentucky and has done all her college work at Eastern.

Misses Ruth Kalb and Geraldine Monhollon, who were awarded bachelor of science degrees, were graduated with high distinction. Miss Kalb, a mathematics major from Brooksville, Kentucky, has done all her work at Eastern. She

SENIORS HEAR AUTHOR AND HEAD A.A.U.M.

Cleo Dawson Smith Dramatizes "The Searching Wind"

Cleo Dawson Smith, author of "She Came to the Valley," and Miss Chloe Gifford, state president of the American Association of University Women, spoke to the senior women at a reception held for them by President and Mrs. W. F. O'Donnell at the president's home Friday night. The program was arranged by Mrs. O'Donnell and Mrs. Emma Y. Case.

Miss Gifford spoke to the graduates about the American Association of University Women, its work, its values, and its scope. She also told them something of the International Federation of University Women.

Mrs. Smith told the senior women about dramatics, particularly about plays on Broadway. She dramatized Lillian Hellman's "The Searching Wind," and told her audience something of several other of Miss Hellman's dramas.

Following the program, Mr. and Mrs. O'Donnell entertained with a short social hour.

Guests in addition to the senior women and their critic teachers were: Miss Mary Frances McKinney, Mrs. Charles Keith, Miss Suzanne Malott, Mrs. W. J. Moores, and Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Mattox.

SUMMER SCHOOL BEGINS JUNE 6

Summer school opens at Eastern Wednesday, June 6. The second term begins Monday, July 16, and the quarter ends August 22.

Classes will begin at 7:30 a. m. and they are over at 3:30 p. m. Classes are one hour and five minutes in length.

Courses will be offered in agriculture, art, biology, chemistry, commerce, education, English, French, geography, geology, government, health, history, home economics, industrial arts, mathematics, military science, music, physical education, physics, science, sociology, and Spanish.

Mayfield and Searcy Win Literary Awards

Nina Mayfield, senior from Taylorville, Kentucky, was awarded the Canterbury Club's prize for the best prose selection in the 1945 edition of Belles Lettres, and Herbert Searcy, junior from Carrollton, received the prize for the best poetry selection. The prize for poetry was presented by Dr. Roy B. Clark, sponsor of the Canterbury Club and head of the English Department.

The winners were announced at the meeting of the Canterbury Club Wednesday, May 23.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

June 1—Friday: Show — Hiram Brock Auditorium, 8 p. m.
June 6—Wednesday: Registration for first summer term.
June 7—Thursday: Last day to register for full load.
June 8: Friday—Last day to register for credit.
June 15—Saturday: Term closes.
June 16—Monday: Registration for second summer term.
June 17—Tuesday: Last day to register for full load.
June 18—Wednesday: Last day to register for credit.

Willis Addresses Senior Class At Commencement

This is First Class to be Graduated During the War

The 1945 graduating class is the first class at Eastern to have spent its college year almost entirely during the war. The three-year graduates have had all their college in war-time, and those who have been here four years have not really known normal college life.

To tell something of the graduating class of 1945, one has really to consider two classes—the class that entered in September, 1941, and the class that came here in September, 1942. The first group found Eastern a thriving campus with a large enrollment. They were a large class, and the classes above them were large. For almost one semester they lived normal college lives. And then came December 7, and Eastern went to war, too. The boys left rapidly.

In June Eastern began work on the quarter system instead of the semester. Some of the people who came here in 1941 came on to summer school each year and finished in the June or August class last year.

In September, 1942, this class returned as sophomores, and a new group of freshmen came in. Many of those freshmen are in the 1945 graduating classes, for they have taken their college at an accelerated rate. The war has seemed to call for a speeded-up program of education.

This class that should logically be the class of '46 found a very changed Eastern. Compared to the number of freshmen enrolled now, they were a fairly large class, but their size was not comparable to that of the past. There was still football, basketball; they still had dances; there was a Milestone; but all the year the war was evidenced on the campus. The boys left rapidly and in large groups. By spring, the advanced group in the R. O. T. C. made up almost entirely the enrollment of men.

Spring brought the Waco to Eastern, and with their coming the girls began to travel. Those living in Burnam Hall had to get out. Upper-classmen went to Beckham, Miller, and McCreary Halls, and the freshmen moved to Sullivan.

September brought a new class of freshmen, smaller than any before, and a unit of the Army Specialized Training Program was stationed at Eastern. Upperclassmen moved with the freshmen to Sullivan Hall. This year saw the low in enrollment. By March all the Waco had left Eastern. In the same month the A.S.T.P. was disbanded. Sullivan Hall was closed, and the girls moved once more—back to Burnam.

September, 1944, began an eventful year for the Class of 1945. The enrollment was increasing. They were seniors. They wanted an annual. There had not been one the year before. But there was to be no annual. There was no football, but Eastern had a basketball team that was one of the most successful in the history of the college.

Yes, the classes of 1945, are truly classes of the war. They saw the beginning of the war; they saw victory in Europe. They saw Eastern go into its period of decline, saw it through the crisis, saw its enrollment beginning to rise. It might be expected that this class has not received from college all that other classes have. Perhaps they have not had so many social activities as classes in previous years, but they have the essentials of a good college education.

Alumni Association Expresses Thanks

The Alumni Association is grateful to the Kyma Club, Miss Fowler, and the girls who served the Alumni Dinner Saturday night. If these girls had not served it would have been impossible to have had the dinner.

The girls are: Betty Joe Barnett, Marjorie Bell, Emma Boyd Bevacqua, Lucille Brandenburg, Lucille Burdette, LaVerne Eversole, Joy Frazure, Glenna Frisby, Julie Hoffman, Elsie Harmon, Dorothy Maggard, Anita Morgan, Henrietta Miller, Helen Park, Helen Rice, Juanita Salyers, Lucille Scott, Juanita Shepherd, Jennie Younce.

The Kyma Club has been carrying on this service for some time this year, and it has made many dinners possible which could not have been had otherwise. Many girls who are not members of Kyma have also been most helpful by serving at dinners.

Series of Programs Given for Grads

Baccalaureate services for the June graduating class at Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College were held Sunday morning, May 27, at 10:45 o'clock in Hiram Brock Auditorium with Dr. William Whitehouse, dean of the Liberal Arts College at Wayne University, Detroit, and president-elect of Albion College of the same city, delivering the address. His subject was "Facing Tomorrow's World."

Dr. Whitehouse was for several years pastor of the Asbury Methodist Church in Milwaukee. He has lectured at Northwestern University, where he received his doctor's degree, at Purdue University, and the universities of Illinois and Michigan. He is a member of numerous religious and civic organizations and a contributor to national journals.

Music for the baccalaureate program was furnished by the women's glee club of the college. The invocation was asked by the Rev. Frank N. Tindler, First Christian Church, and the benediction by the Rev. E. N. Perry, First Baptist Church.

The alumni dinner for all graduates and former students of Eastern was resumed this year and was held Saturday evening, May 26 in the main dining room of the Student Union Building. Speakers were Lt. James Dorland Coates, for the alumni in the service; William H. Griggs, of Richmond, for civilian alumni; Miss Elois Tucker, Somerset, for the 1945 class, and President W. F. O'Donnell for the college. Miss Nora K. Mason, Covington, president of the alumni association, presided and Rev. Elmore Ryle, pastor of Middletown Christian Church, gave the invocation.

New officers for the coming year were introduced by Miss Mary F. McKinney, alumni secretary. An informal reception was held in Walnut Hall, Student Union Building at 6 o'clock preceding the dinner.

Governor Simeon Willis delivered the commencement address to the members of the graduating class this morning, May 30, at 10 o'clock in the Hiram Brock Auditorium.

Degrees were awarded by President O'Donnell to the following: Bachelor of Arts: Faye Jones, Billie Talmadge Layman, Georgia Thomas Rankin; Bachelor of Science: Burnice Edna Abrams, Jane Black, Bessie Cornett Bowling, Wilma Gene Cannon, Juanita Clinkenbeard, Madeline Corman, Louise Antonette Cosby, Martha Mae Davis, L. Aline Dolan, Sylvia Coral Easterling, David Frederick Frey, Dorothy Elizabeth Gabbard, Eleanor Joyce Gatliff, Beatrice Goins, Edith Mae Gwartney, Neva Kathleen House, Nina Margaret Hurley, Mary Kathryn Jasper, Ruth Jasper, Ruth Christine Kalb, James Stewart Little, r., Anna Evelyn Lone, Mary Vashli McHargue.

Mildred Stamper McHenry, LeFaun Maggard, Grace Carol Meade, Henrietta Jewell Miller, Geraldine Monhollon, Doris Marie Nesbitt, Anita Nesbitt, Anita Catherine O'Hearn, Virginia Katherine Olds, Leona Merwyn Pennington, Betty Jo Picklesimer, Mae Wilder Proffit, Mary Lou Snyder, Virginia Delrhea Stanley, Dorothy Eunice Sudduth, Virginia May Taylor, Elois G. Tucker, Geneva Wasson, Louise White, Arnold C. Williams, and Ollie Frances Wilson.

The seniors were guests in the home of the president Friday night, May 25, with a program given by Cleo Dawson Smith, of Lexington, and Miss Chloe Gifford, state president of the American Association of University Women.

Monday afternoon, the seniors were entertained at the Collins Apartments by Miss Mary K. Burrier, of the home economics department faculty, and Miss Edith Ford, sponsor of the senior class. Tuesday the seniors were luncheon guests of President and Mrs. O'Donnell in the Blue Room of the Student Union Building.

Former Eastern Student Killed

Pfc. Paul C. Franklin, 22, United States Army, was killed in action on Luzon April 30, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Armstrong, Fayette county.

When he was inducted into the army in Fayette, 1943, he was a student at Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, where he played football.

EASTERN PROGRESS

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

Member of the Kentucky Inter-Collegiate Press Association.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Tommye Rankin.....	Editor
Charlotte Berlin.....	Business Manager
Jim Wade.....	Sports Editor
Nina Mayfield.....	Feature Editor
Rose Matthis.....	Cartoonist
Lema Aker.....	Photographer
Lucille Brandenburg.....	Society Editor
Lola Colley.....	Alumni Editor

REPORTERS

Betty Still	Martha Taylor	Janet West
Elsie Rigby	Dotty Kendall	Joe Webnar
Tina Tyler	Julie Hoffman	Joe Todd
Neil Roberts	Jerry Igo	Bob Ryle
Caroline Willis	Bonnie Ayers	

SWAN SONG

"There's always an end to everything." And so we come to the end of the quarter, the end of the school year, and the end of our life at Eastern. But most of all we come to the end of our work with the Progress. That has been one of the most enjoyable things that we have done in all our years at Eastern.

We are not saying good-bye; we only want to thank as many as possible for their help and encouragement. Charlotte, for all the ads. . . Nina, for features. . . Rose, who provided the cartoons. . . Lema, with a camera always handy. . . Brandy, for the social news. . . Caroline and Jerry, who spent long hours typing. . . Joe and Bob, for their columns. . . Betty, Elsie, Neil, Tina, Martha, Dotty, Julie, Bonnie, Janet, and Joe . . . who did a lot of work without much applause. Our thanks, also go to the members of the faculty and the administrative staff. And we say an especial "Thank you" to the staff of The Richmond Register. Without the consideration and help of all these, the Progress could not have been published.

Especially do we thank "Memphis," who has done such a splendid job as sports editor. He won't be at Eastern next year, but his stay here has added a great deal to the Progress. We wish him the best of luck from now on.

And so we pass on to Bob and his staff all the responsibility, all the work, and all the pleasure of working with the Progress. We wish for Eastern a better Progress than it has ever had.

ONE AT A TIME, PLEASE

We are exceedingly sorry if we are beginning to sound like somebody's mother by telling you to mind your manners. That is exactly what we are doing now. We are asking you to mind your manners when you are reading newspapers in the library.

Our library has a good selection of newspapers and plenty for everybody, provided that everybody plays fair. We can read only one newspaper at a time. Why, then, take three from the racks and keep others from reading them?

We are sure that this has simply been thoughtlessness, and that from now on, all of us will give everybody a chance to read the newspapers.

WAR MEMORIAL MUSEUM

Almost every college is now planning for some new building to be erected as a memorial to its men and women who have served and are serving now in World War II. Eastern's Memorial building seems the most appropriate of any of which we have heard. Hers is to be a War Memorial Museum. It is to be especially dedicated to those who have lost and will lose their lives in this war.

For a long time some members of the faculty have hoped and worked for a museum for Eastern. With the coming of the war they were even more anxious for such a building so that in this museum might be placed the many relics and trophies which our men are bringing back from all over the world.

Dr. J. T. Dorris is chairman of the museum committee which is working with the War Memorial Committee of the faculty and with the Post War Building Committee. They are inviting returning students to place their relics in this museum.

The museum building cannot be constructed of course until the war is over, but beginnings of the museum will be housed in some building on the campus as early as September. Definite plans have not yet been released.

It will be an honor to Eastern to have such a museum, for not many colleges are fortunate enough to have their own museums. Eastern students who will have an opportunity to attend a college with such resources will be especially fortunate.



THE VOICE OF THE SENIORS

Classes have been over for graduating seniors since Friday, and during that time, since we've had nothing to do but go to parties, we've had a lot of time to remember.

Added to the thrill of finishing the last class has been a touch of regret—regret that we are leaving it all—regret that the pleasant things, but even some of the unpleasant things. Each time we do some of the old routine things we think, "This is the last time." We went to the last class, took the last exam, got our last clean sheets, got the mail out of our boxes for the last time, went to chapel the last time—oh, and many more things. And we didn't fail to know each time that it was the last time.

But we didn't just start thinking that last week. Beginning last fall we saw freshman week and hell week, and we remarked, "This

is the last time." We saw the Hanging of the Greens and The Messiah, and we thought the same thought.

It was doing all the things that are traditional with Eastern and all those things that we do every day that made us regret leaving Eastern.

But we aren't writing this to say a lot of tearful good-byes. During the last week we have been royally entertained, and we've done a great many things that we've looked forward to since we first came to Eastern. We're not leaving long words of advice to the underclassmen, but we are remembering some of the high points since we first came here, some of us in September '41 and others in '42. We enjoyed freshman week and endured and enjoyed "Hell-week." It was just as bad then as it is now, and maybe a little worse. We went through the whole year of being freshmen, and then suddenly, and quite surprisedly, we were

sophomores.

After that, crossing the line from one class to the other didn't matter so much. It all passed so quickly. And we were seniors, and in no time at all, May had come and commencement time, and this time we were graduating. The traditional spring programs brought us eventually to the senior women's dinner, and our toastmistress said truthfully we sang our Alma Mater, "as we never sang it before."

President and Mrs. O'Donnell entertained us in their home Friday night, and on Saturday night we became alumni when we attended the Alumni dinner. Baccalaureate on Sunday; Miss Ford's and Miss Burrier's open house, Monday; President O'Donnell's luncheon yesterday and practicing for commencement afterward.

We have enjoyed being at Eastern; we leave it regretfully, but with the realization that we have gained much.

Spicer, Faye and "Feets" . . . Who were the three soldiers Peach was entertaining in Walnut Hall? Let's not be greedy . . . Marie and Bob look nice on the dance floor . . . Why didn't someone tell us the Dotty Conley-Jim romance was serious. That's a mighty pretty ring . . .

Rader and Kelsey are cooing and wooing in the corners of the Rec Room. Just a few more days and it will be over . . . Frank Simpson doesn't let any grass grow under his feet. He had a tennis date with a certain co-ed, but he was the little man that was there . . . Now Jerry, don't be angry; time about is fair play.

What girls won't do to make themselves beautiful! But, dear hearts, these red faces certainly aren't attractive. I'll agree they do make you outstanding . . . Harry Scalus is singing, "How Can I Leave Thee?" Don't take it so hard. Clara told us she is coming back next year . . . Doris Brooks and that handsome brute from Berea are in love—now isn't that a surprise?

We've been sneaking around all week trying to catch Julie Hoffman and James Manley in the ravine . . . That was Hennie Miller singing so happily Friday, and all the other seniors that are graduating were singing with her.

The time has come when we must say goodbye. We hope you have enjoyed the juicy gossip—Until the next issue (we'll bet you thought we'd say next year), I'll remain your friend.

OVER THE BACK FENCE

Oh! The END at last has arrived! It is with a sad heart that we write this bit of gossip—oh, there is much to tell, so we must not tarry with this sentimental jive—

Herbert, can we help it if we're color blind? We were informed that Jane is a blonde. Soreeee!

At this writing Lena and George are journeying together, but one never knows from one day until the next . . . That cute Dotty Kendall stole our Mr. Purty Eyes—cute couple, don't you agree?

Abe has a secret love, but he says MUM is the word . . . Girls, did you notice the four handsome wolves sitting on the front row at the concert? I'll bet they didn't miss a "note." Orchids to Billy Layman for her splendid work for the concert and the place cards for the Senior Women's Banquet. By the way didn't we see her at the Symphony Concert with a good-looking soldier. Sigh!

Have you heard about Margaret Kyle's job for the summer? Isn't her theme song "Sentimental Journey"? One thin dime for a front row seat . . .

Bush, that is a nice shade of lipstick you wear . . . It also looks nice on Otto . . . The latest four-some monopolizing the pillars of Burnam Hall porch are: Ruby and



Joyce Gatliff, senior from Loyall, Kentucky, will receive her B. S. degree from Eastern this week. Joyce is a home economics major, however she states that her plans for next year are indefinite.

She is a member of the Home Economics Club, Sigma Tau Pi, secretary of the Harlan County Club, and treasurer of the Senior Class. For the past few months she has held a student position in the business office.

Oh yes, Joyce is also a member of the exclusive O.M.A. Club—just ask her what that means!



Lancaster High's loss in 1942 was certainly Eastern's gain in the form of Tommye Rankin. Tommye graduated that spring and came to Eastern in the fall with plans to major in English. A person who can be inactive for a very short time without wanting to be up and busy, Tommye has become known to everyone on the campus. She has been in many clubs and organizations and held important offices in all of them. Some of these are: Y.W.C.A. Cabinet member, member of Kappa Delta Pi and Little Theater Club, vice-president of the Canterbury Club and Editor of Belles Lettres. Last but not least she bravely became editor of The Progress and has worked faithfully at it since last spring.

With her bubbling enthusiasm and winning personality, T.R.'s future seems assured. Her plans are to teach English next year, and we wish her all the luck possible.



Vashti McHargue comes to us from Irvine, Kentucky. She completed her grade school and high school work there and decided to enter Eastern in 1941.

Since then Vashti has been one of our very busy home economics majors. She has taken part in all the activities of the Home Economics Club. Her chief interest in that field is dietetics; however, she plans to teach next year.

M.V.'s favorite sport is dancing, but she enjoys swimming and tennis, too. She hates to admit she has red hair and would prefer that one say it is auburn. Our opinion of her was well summed up by the words of one girl who said "Vashti is a sweet girl." When Vashti leaves it will be a loss for Eastern but a gain for the home economics profession.

BUY EXTRA BONDS

Indoor Recreation At Eastern

Photos by Jerry Igoe



Students in Listening Room



Students at Pool Table



Students Playing Cards

By DOROTHY FARMER.

Indoor recreation facilities play an important part in the lives of Eastern students. Everyone participates in some of them. These social activities are ever more popular at times than out door sports.

The recreational centers on the campus are the Student Union Building and the Weaver Health

Building. The activities provided are varied and seasonal and are planned to develop good habits of play and recreation; a diversion of play for refreshment of strength and spirit after regular routine of class work.

The athletic program includes football, basketball, baseball, tennis, and golf. Facilities are provided for such indoor activities as

swimming, shuffleboard, volley ball. In the Student Union Building the students play table tennis, shuffleboard, pool, bridge and other table games. At other spots on the campus they may hear concerts, see motion pictures and plays, and participate in group meetings.

The social program of the college includes such activities as in-

formal dances, formal dances, receptions, and teas. Past dances worth mentioning and which linger in the memories of Easterners are: Saturday night Student Union dances, Sailor Swings, Military Balls, and vice-versas.

A great many students use their leisure time in playing bridge. Mrs. Chenault, hostess of the Johnson Student Union Building, is a ready

assistant to any who want to learn to play bridge and is always ready to play a game.

The Music Listening Room, located in the basement of the Johnson Student Union Building offers hours of enjoyment to any who care to listen to the records which are included in the College's collection.

From the top of the Student Un-

ion tower comes the announcement of six o'clock and descending the stairs from the cafeteria is the gang from its evening meal. Some one drops a nickel in the juke box, up comes "Sentimental Journey," and the jitterbugs take the floor. There goes a game of pool and we're warming up at the ping-pong table. Now pack up your troubles, Easterners, and smile, smile, smile.

SOCIAL SUMMARY

By LUCILLE BRANDENBURG

Miss L. Aline Dolan Bride of Lt. Robert J. Winkler

Little Flat Rock Christian church, Rushville, Indiana, was the scene of a beautiful spring wedding Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock when Miss L. Aline Dolan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Dolan, of Rushville, became the bride of Lieutenant Robert J. Winkler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Winkler of Rushville.

Before a background of ferns and spring flowers softly lighted with candelabra, Dr. Dean E. Walker of Indianapolis, former pastor, read the double ring ceremony for the couple.

Preceding the service, Miss Mary Heaton, pianist, played "Always" and "Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life" after which William Moser sang "Because" and "I Love You Truly." Miss Heaton used the traditional wedding marches for the entrance and recessional of the bridal party.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was charming in a white faille gown fashioned with sheer yoke edged in seed pearls, fitted bodice, long fitted sleeves tapering to points over her hands and a full skirt extending into train. Her two tier finger tip veil of illusion fell from

a band of orange blossoms. She carried a bridal bouquet of white roses centered with a white orchid and tied with white streamers.

Miss June Dolan was her sister's maid of honor and she chose a blue gown with fitted bodice, long full sleeves and full skirt. Mrs. Willis Coffman of Washington Court House, Ohio, was matron of honor and she wore peach. Mrs. Lowell Price of Rushville, in yellow Mrs. Charles Shuster of Dayton, Ky., in aqua, Miss Mary Lou Snyder of Ashland, Ky., in green, and Miss Virginia Schoonover of Covington, Ky., in pink were the bridesmaids. Their dresses were all fashioned like that of the maid of honor. Their bouquets and head-dresses were of spring flowers.

George Winkler of Rushville, was his brother's best man. Ushers included Loren Winkler, James Green, Virgil Dolan and Shirley Mullins.

Mrs. Dolan, mother of the bride, was dressed in grey and white mesh with black accessories and a corsage of red roses. Mrs. Winkler chose a navy ensemble with matching accessories and a corsage of sweetpeas and carnations.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Light refresh-

ments were served from the bridal table which was adorned with an imported hand drawn table cloth and centered with a three tier wedding cake with spring flowers and white tapers. In addition to the bride's attendants, those who helped to serve were Miss Anne Kirby of Indianapolis and Mrs. Guy Hatfield of Irvine, Ky.

Lt. and Mrs. Winkler left on a wedding trip to Florida after which they will reside at Ft. Myers, Florida. The bride travelled in a two piece black ensemble with accents of blue and black accessories. She wore an orchid corsage.

The bride was graduated from New Salem high school and Eastern. She is a member of Sigma Tau Pi. Lt. Winkler is a graduate of the Rushville high school. He is in the United States Air Force and recently was returned to this country after completing sixty-five missions in the European theater of war.

Among Eastern guests were: Miss Juanita Clinkenbeard, Miss Eloise Tucker of Somerset, Mrs. Larry Lehmann of Ft. Thomas, and Miss Juanita Shepherd of Winchester.

"Open-House"

The Freshmen class held "Open-House" for out-of-town visitors and for girls who were interested in coming to Eastern. "Open-House" was May 19th and 20th. The overnight guests were:

Nannie Brumback, Gray Hawk; Irene Hutchinson, Lancaster; Ruth Kiser, Ashland; Mary Margaret Harrington, Ashland; Freda Byington, Ashland; Vangie Williams, Frankfort; Virginia Howard, Crab Orchard; Kathleen Hoskins, Crab Orchard; Lucille Ratcliff, Bethel; Betty Maxey, Sharpsburg; Hazel Ginter, Irvine; Margaret Williams, Irvine; Sue Allen, Louisville; Elsie Chumbley, Somerset; Anna Lee Davis, Beattyville; Frances Padgett, Covington;

Janie Paynter, Keavy; Ann Loyd, Maysville; Jean Moyer, Maysville; Evelyn Sparks, Manchester; Mae Marcum, Manchester; Ala Frances Day, Sergeant; Louise Scott, Waco; Glenn Zeriful, Mt. Vernon; Sue Bullock, Mt. Vernon; Alice Smith, Ary; Margaret Dungan, Lancaster; Faye Mason, Stanford; Wanda Bridges, DeMossville; Geraldine Hansford, Liberty; Thelma Hundley, Lebanon; Georgia Mae, Calvin. The out-of-state guests were: Beth Coffee, New Tazewell, Tenn.; Erlene Wilson, Josephine Gregory, and Eunice Keith, all of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Those who were not overnight guests but who visited the campus were Deliah Childer, Waco; Gertrude Todd, Richmond; Nannie Elita Alkorn, Moberly; Lois Cockrell, Waco; Wilkie Gooch, Kirksville; Caroline Elkin, Berea; Maxine Sebastian, Kirksville; Clarice Brown, Paint Lick; and Marlor Karr of Richmond.

Seniors Are Entertained

President W. F. O'Donnell entertained with a luncheon honoring the June graduates of 1945 in the Blue Room of the College Cafeteria at 12:15 Tuesday, May 29. Entertain With Tea. Miss Mary K. Burrier and Miss Edith Ford were hostesses at a tea in honor of the senior class at the Collins Apartments Monday afternoon, May 28.

Come To

Richmond Bakery

For Delicious CAKES, COOKIES, PIES, DOUGHNUTS

VICTROLA RECORDS

New Shipment of Victor, Columbia, and Decca Records Arriving Weekly

THE FIXIT SHOP

Madison Theatre Bldg.

KAT KOLUMN

By KITTY

We have just about reached the end of another year—we say another because for some it has been happy and for others perhaps sad. We know that this column has been a little (??) katty, but it was all meant in fun, and we hope no grudges have been held. But you're all good sports so we assume that what has appeared made you smile instead of frown.

From A To Z

A is for AKER so tall and sweet Chester is glad that they did meet. B stands for BARNETT who prefers blondes, Especially the one whose name is Lon.

C is for cutie and there we have CLARK: A gal who is always happy as a lark.

D stops at DOEPKE, a mighty fine lad, But when he sees those grades, will he be sad!

E finds EULA with her man in tow, None other than our own, Roe. F is for "FEETS," who is a real pal,

Some day he'll get that right gal. G—oh—Gee!!! has any one seen Our own "Brother G"? (George, the wolf).

H we find HANCOCK and HEMER, two fine jills, Not yet, but soon, they'll be saying "I will."

I find I'm out of rhyme, Don't worry, just give me time. J comes with JACKSON, a smart boy (he thinks),

But in my estimation—he stinks. K brings in KENDALL, who follows the routine, Of going to bed an hour ahead, to dream of her Marine.

L stands for Lewis; yet we have two, But like them you will find few. M is for HANK and BILL MILLER—

Boy!! if they're not two killer-dillers.

N has the boy NEAL, Caroline's heart he may steal. O offers the OWEN twins, You can bet those girls will always win.

P is for PATSY, A remarkable lassie.

Q corresponds to QUARTER; Let's hope we all passed And make the rest go just as fast.



Anne Miller, senior from Winston, has been awarded a scholarship in Library Science to George Peabody College, Nashville, Tennessee. Miss Miller will graduate in August.

R takes in REFFERT, who tends the land, Say, have you noticed Conley's hand?

S shows us SCALOS, who is quite insane, Over that "dish" named Raines.

T is for TRISH, our own "Judy," Just ask Ray; he'll tell you she's a cutie.

U takes us to the UNION, where we gather, To hash over the latest matter.

V is for VAN HOOK. Gee!! I wonder why she hasn't been took.

W takes us to Memphis, the home of WADE; At Eastern many friends he has made.

X—Well—takes us—offers us—is for— Oh heck!!! I pass.

Y—ah yes—Younce, a Harlan Belle, For Robinson she really feil.

Z brings me to a zstop and you're probably Ready to blow my top.

FAREWELL—

It has been nice knowing you and writing about you. Come back again, and we'll take up right from where we left off. Bye now—

MAROONED

WITH BOB RYLE

Bags and Baggage

We have finally reached the terminus of this three months' travail. It was introduced by the March lion and concluded in a like manner by the usually peaceful May. So with much cursing, sweating (you couldn't call it perspiring) and stuffing, we fill our valises and Lux soap cartons and prepare to catch the 4:40 which never leaves before 5:20. We bid farewell to the fun of cutting classes and kicking over ashtrays in the Rec room. . . Those movies on Tuesdays and Fridays. . . The long cafeteria lines. . . The thought of first period classes. . . Yes, all those things are behind us now. . . We are going to miss them for the next five days. . . Then Summer School starts and we'll have them back with us again.

Baa-Baa Black Sheep, Gimme Some Skin

Baa-Baa Black Sheep Have you any skin? Yes, sir; yes, sir, Forty-seven sheets thin. Some are for the seniors This college has attuned But none are for the little boy Who originates Marooned.

Please Leave Quietly or Our Door's Ajar, So Don't Slam It, It Might Break

We have come to the conclusion that the dormitory is no place to concentrate. Now we understand why Germany built so many concentration camps all over their country. Of course we do not advocate that this county adopt anything of theirs, but it wouldn't be a bad idea to convert all the unoccupied oil stations and telephone booths into reading rooms for the intelligentsia and other abnormal persons, so we could have some fun without being restrained by people trying to study. It is amusing to us, the way they try to conceal the fact that they are going to study. They get all dressed in their attire to retire, then they yawn, wind the light and turn out the clock, and get into bed. Those left sitting in the room catch this subtle hint and depart. As soon as the door is shut the lights go back on and the clock is unwound and they begin studying. If they make the foolish mistake of going out of their rooms for a drink of water, the cat escapeth from the bag and they have to try it all over again.

There is no other spot in the nation Quite like our Grand Central Station, So give us a home Where the buffalo roam And peace for premeditation.

Pendantic Proverbs

- 1. A number of human manuc accomplish expeditiously that which requires much exertion.
2. The quality of being neat is the closest proximity to the careful observance of the laws of the king of kings.
3. The route to Gehenna is constructed of excellent designs.
4. The prince of darkness discovers useless and harmful occupations for the unemployed distal extremities of man's forelimbs to perform.
5. A sagacious decedant often more or less makes a male parent joyous.

Compliments of

HINKLE'S DRUG STORE

Madison Theater Bldg.

SCHINE'S MADISON

Richmond, Ky. FRI. & SAT., JUNE 1-2

MINISTRY OF FEAR

starring RAY MILLAND and MARJORIE REYNOLDS

SHERIFF OF LAS VEGAS

Also! WILD BILL ELLIOTT BOBBY BLAKE ALICE FLEMING PEGGY STEWART

FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS

starring GARY COOPER and ALBERT BERGMAN and all star cast in Technicolor

MUSIC FOR MILLIONS

MARGARET JEAN BARRY GUY D'ARNEY - ITURBI - DURANTE - ALLYSON

CITY TAXI

Phone 1000

STOCKTON Pharmacy

JESSE C. DAVIS NEVILLE G. TODD

LUCIEN LE LONG & DUBARRY

COSMETICS

"Say It With Flowers"

WE STOCK A COMPLETE LINE OF CUT FLOWERS IN SEASON

Richmond Greenhouses

Phone 838

The Beauty of Our Business is Flowers

SEND YOUR LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING

to

MADISON LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS

Phone 353

THE HEROES OF WORLD WAR I REMIND US -- TO BUY ALL THE BONDS WE CAN... NOW...



They know the cost in human life and equipment, to win even a small military engagement. They know how many boys lie in Flanders Field who might have been home if the last war was a day, a week, a month shorter. That's why for the sake of their sons and nephews now embroiled in battle they urge us all to buy Bonds and keep them, to shorten the war by speeding Victory.

"WE SELL STAMPS AND BONDS"



DEPARTMENT STORE

DOC'S

A GOOD PLACE TO EAT

Opposite Court House

COMPLIMENTS OF

THE MADISON - SOUTHERN

NATIONAL BANK & TRUST CO.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Richmond, Kentucky

"YOUTH IS OUR SPECIALTY"

THE SMART SHOP

TOTS & TEENS

Phone 555

N. Second St.

STATE BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Member Federal Reserve System

OFF THE BACKBOARD

by JIM WADE

Nine short months ago we pulled out of Memphis on a train bound for some little town in Kentucky and a school called Eastern, neither of which we had heard of a week before we decided to go there. Every mail hook between Memphis and Richmond tore a big chunk out of our heart, for we were leaving a lot behind us that we loved. But we have never regretted coming to Eastern. The days have sped lightly by, and we have enjoyed every minute of them.

The past months have been eventful ones. We have seen and done things that we never would have dreamed of a year ago. Yes, we're glad we came to Eastern.

They gave us the job of writing sports for this paper shortly after we arrived. It is a pretty tough assignment some times to put into words what one sees on a basketball floor, or a baseball diamond, or a tennis court. We have done the best we could and we hope its been satisfactory. We felt that in writing sports we were filling an obligation to those guys who love athletics, but who count their country first—the boys in the service at home and abroad. To a great extent this column has been dedicated to them, for they are interested in the progress of the college's teams perhaps even more than any of us. They wanted to know if the old Eastern spirit was still here, if we were still winning ball games, if the baskets still swished when a long shot dropped through, if the sharp crack of bat meeting ball still sounds the same . . . They wanted to read about all these things over there wherever they are. And we have tried to tell them as best we could.

Eastern has been good to us. We have made a lot of friends. At least we hope we have . . . The teachers, the girls and boys of the student body, and perhaps most of all the fellows that we played ball with all year. . . Dick, George, Bill, Chester, Harry, Spike, Abe, Fred, Bucky, Charley, Clem, Joe, Jim, Cecil, Ray, Chicken Tom, Feets, Jodie . . . They are a great gang, and we won't soon forget them . . .

There are so many things that we will always remember about our stay at Eastern . . . The snow-cloaked winter nights when we played basketball games . . . The tingle that used to tickle our spine when the powerful Eastern offense would start to roll . . . The tight-chested feeling that always seized us when the gang faltered . . . We remember all the ball games and especially the glory-laden trek to Kansas City . . . The thrill of participating in a National championship tourney . . . And baseball holds its memories too. The lazy grace of a fly ball arching through the warmth of a May afternoon . . . The unintelligible chatter of the infielders as they tried to lend encouragement to a pitcher . . . The sizzling path of a well hit line drive through the infield . . . And golf and tennis too . . . the softly rolling hills of the Madison Golf Club . . . The satisfying smack of a well stroked wood shot . . . The clean twang of a base line forehand . . . The savagery of an overhead smash

. . . Those little sights and sounds are what make sports so fascinating to this reporter. They call it color, and its the stuff that thrills are made of.

This is the end of the line folks, and its where we get off. Good-byes are never hard for us because we don't say them—just good luck and keep punching . . . It's thirty from "Memphis" . . .

EASTERN LOSES TO GEORGETOWN IN TENNIS

Eastern's tennis team came out on the short end of the score in a pair of matches with the Georgetown netters this week, losing twice by a 3 to 0 count.

Harry Doepeke, Eastern's number one performer, was absent for both the meets with the Tiger racquet-tees, considerably injuring the Maroons otherwise excellent chances. Jim Wade was moved up to the feature spot, but there was no experienced competitor for the second position. Dick Moberly filled in for the match at Georgetown, and Bucky Buccas was in the second slot for the meeting on Eastern's courts. In spite of the fact that neither had practiced at all this season, both turned in creditable performances against their more experienced opponents.

Made lost to Earles 7-5 and 6-3 and Moberly to Martin 6-0, 6-2 at Georgetown. In the matches played here Wade was defeated 6-1 and 6-3 while Buccas lost 6-2 and 6-4.

There are no more matches scheduled this season.

MAROONS END ATHLETIC SEASON

The activities of Eastern's athletic endeavors for the season of 1944-45 ended last week, and there is no doubt but that it was one of the most successful in the college's history.

Although football was on the shelf due to the war, the Maroon banner was carried on high by the great Eastern basketball team that fashioned such a brilliant record, and by the Maroon baseball team which also performed in an excellent manner. Eastern was also represented on the tennis courts and on the golf links, although the latter team was unable to find any foes in this region.

Considering that the war had still held athletic activity on most campuses to a veritable standstill, the Eastern teams had a very complete and successful program of sports. The Maroon cagers about which so many lines of praise have been inscribed this year finished the season with a record of twenty wins against but five losses, three of these victories were in the National Intercollegiate basketball

Invitations — Visiting Cards

Personalized Stationery
PAPERETERIES

Richmond Printers

tournament held annually in Kansas City. Eastern earned fame in every corner of the land as a result of its fine showing in the national meet. The college was publicized as never before in its history. No Eastern team ever earned such nation-wide recognition.

The baseball team, while not competing on the same grand scale as the cagers, fashioned a record of six losses against but one defeat, and compared favorably with some of the fine-nines in Eastern's history. On the tennis courts the Maroons were not so triumphant, but the Eastern netmen gave a good account of themselves in matches with the University of Kentucky and Georgetown.

Eastern's athletic department, with football on the program again next year, is looking forward to new and greater things next Fall. Watch its smoke.



Home Economics Club

At a picnic supper and regular business meeting of the Home Economics Club in the Home Economics Department in the Arts Building on May 18, the following officers were chosen for the coming year: Mildred Payne, presi-

dent; George Ramsey, vice-president; Jane Thomas, secretary, and Jane Hester, treasurer.

A report was given on the "News Letter," a publication of that department which has recently been completed.

George Ramsey favored the club with a report on her trip to Cincinnati to a District Home Economics conference.

Suggestions were heard for improvements of the club in the coming year.

Canterbury Club

The Canterbury Club held a picnic at the college farm Wednesday, May 22. Prizes were awarded to Herbert Searcy and Nina Mayfield for the best pieces of literature in Belles Lettres.



The "Y" retreat has come and gone. At first it was feared that it would be impossible to have it, but things worked out so that we were able to continue with this tradition. The number of days was shortened and as a result the program had to be shortened. But there were a few of the traditions that just couldn't be left out, such as the candlelight service on the

McGaughey Studio

for Quality Photographs

RU BEE, Owner

DIXIE DRY CLEANERY

"Prompt Efficient Service"

PHONE 7

240 Second Street

Richmond, Ky.

H. M. Whittington Co.

WATCHMAKERS & JEWELERS

Richmond

Kentucky

213 W. Main St.

Gay SUMMER BLOUSES



2.98

to

5.95

Blouses, blouses, blouses — pretty blouses to wear all through summer. Stripes, prints and solids to tuck in your skirt or wear out.

LERMAN Bros

20 DEPT STORES • Known For Better Value

river and the Sunday service which had to be moved up to Sunday afternoon. These are a part of the tradition along with Miss McKinney's fireside-chat.

The girls had fun cooking and doing dishes. There wasn't as much play this year, but the business meeting took place as usual. The new officers began officially their term of office with Margie DeVan presiding.

Reports were made, the budget was discussed, and plans were made for freshman week in the fall. Many of the old members of the cabinet are leaving their posts

to inexperienced hands who need all the assistance they can get to carry on the good work. Miss Cora Lee of the college English department, and Miss Minnie Maude MacCauley, physical education instructor of Berea College, assisted Miss McKinney as leaders of the retreat.

VISIT

Boggs Barber and Beauty Shop
For Good Permanents and Hair Cuts

GRADUATION GIFTS

PERFUMES, COLOGNE, TOILET WATER, STATIONERY, HAIR BRUSHES, DRESSER SETS, LUNCHEON—SANDWICHES
CORNETT'S DRUG STORE
Phone 244

James Anderson & Son

LAMPS — SHADES

LIGHT GLOBES

ELECTRIC APPLIANCE REPAIR

Next Door to Bus Station

A Different Shade, A Different Look

and A New Feeling!

Surprising how a different shade of Chen Yu can change the tempo of your costume . . . create a different look . . . instill in you new charm.

Yet that's exactly what it does, and of course you already know about Chen Yu's scorn for chipping.

MADISON DRUG CO.

OREN L. COLLINS, Owner

Phones 234 - 235

Richmond, Ky.

PENNEY'S

Screen out the Sun—Let in the Breeze!



Solar Straws
at 4.98

For coolness in summer suns, choose a genuine South American panama. Porous, leghorn stripe

at 2.98

There's freshness and style in these 3" brimmed panamas! All over ventilated

at 1.98

For carefully styled smoothness, wear soft open weave mesh braid hats.

Made in U.S. Pat. Off.

RIVERS SHOE SHOP

Just Around the Corner from Stanifer's



... are busy from coast to coast . . . supplying both Mr. and Mrs. Customer

their needs in dry goods, women's, children's, men's wear and shoes—yet not too busy to make plans for larger and more modern stores to improve further the service which customers in all parts of the country have learned to take for granted as standard for every Federated Store.

All Federated Stores are home-owned and use the Federated system of dry goods retailing as furnished by Butler Brothers. Their architects and store experts have developed plans for Federated Stores that are not only beautiful—but a still more convenient and comfortable place to shop.

Federated Stores are progressive and the owners have confidence in the future development of the towns in which they are located. Through the Federated program they are able to give shipping facilities that make the selection of merchandise easy and comfortable.

ELDER'S

FEDERATED STORES