

*Eastern Progress*

*Eastern Progress 1944-1945*

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Eastern Kentucky University

*Year 1945*

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## EASTERN HOST TO BAND CAMP

### ELEVEN STATES ARE REPRESENTED



**Aldene Porter Heads Sophomore Sorority**

Miss Aldene Porter, Covington sophomore, was recently elected president of a group of women from last year's freshman class who are eligible for membership in a sophomore sorority. This organization was formed recently under the guidance of Mrs. Emma Y. Case, Dean of Women. Requirement for membership is based upon scholastic standing. An average of 1.8 for the first and second freshman quarters is necessary.

The sorority will operate as a local chapter for three years before it will be eligible for admission into the Cwens, the national organization of sophomore honorary sororities. Very few teachers' colleges hold a national membership; however, Mrs. Case is confident that Eastern's chapter will be accepted because the quality of this college's members in the American Association of University Women will be an influential and beneficial criterion. Promotion of high scholarship on the campus is the aim of this newly organized group.

#### AMUSEMENT NOTICE

Mr. G. M. Brock has announced that the schedule for the motion pictures held in the Hiram Brock Auditorium has been changed slightly. During the time that the Band Camp is here, the movies that are usually shown on Tuesday night will be shown on Wednesday night. This is being done to accommodate the concerts which are given weekly by the campers.

There will be several short subjects featuring Stephen Collins Foster's music accompanying the features, while the camp is in session. On Friday nights there will be short subjects and a newswheel in addition to the feature. The programs start promptly at eight o'clock. The coming attractions are:

The annual session of the Stephen Foster Music Camp began this week at Eastern with an enrollment of over 140 high school students. This number is at least fifty per cent greater than the best years in the past.

The Stephen Foster Music Camp, instituted under the presidency of H. L. Donovan, has expanded considerably under the encouragement of President O'Donnell.

The five-week session, which ends July 21, has a purpose of promoting interest and proficiency in good music among high school students.

A typical day at camp opens with a bugle call at 7 a. m. and breakfast and clean-up period from 7:30 until 9. At 9, band and string rehearsals start and run 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 the regular 'teen-age activities.

At 8:30, 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.

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 at eight o'clock.

One night a week, at the weekly dance, the only music to be heard pours from the school juke box. This is strictly the night to go hep and forget work.

Some of the outstanding musicians to be present are Bertram Haigh, a member of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, who will be the horn teacher for the first three weeks, and Henry Sopkin of Chicago, widely known for his directing of high school bands, who will be guest conductor during the fourth week.

As in the past years, the camp will be under the direction of James E. Van Pearsse, head of the Music Department of Eastern.

Members of the staff who are returning this year are Oscar Butler, Sterling College, Kansas, teacher of trombone and baritone; Wilbur MacQueen, Alva, Oklahoma, teacher of cornet and camp photographer; John Zurfluh, assistant supervisor of music in Louisville, teacher of cello and bass; Mariette Simpson of the Eastern faculty, head of the string department, and Mary Joseph Leeds, a member of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, assistant string teacher. New staff members include Vincent J. Plundo, Southwestern College, Lafayette, Louisiana, teacher of clarinet; Andrew Mikita, Kewanee, Illinois, teacher of wind instruments.

Bob Matthews, director of high school music at Carrollton, Kentucky, will be in charge of the

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### Spring Quarter Honor Students

This week the Registrar's office released a list of the names of those students who made forty or more grade points during the spring quarter. The fifty-one students whose names appeared on the list include:

Emma Jean Amburgey, Thornton; Jean Dorothy Anthony, Frankfort; Geneva Golden Bellamy, Beattyville; Mary Lillian Broadus, Irvine; Mildred Lucille Broadus, Irvine; Beulah Frances Burleson, Waynesburg; Elizabeth Colyer, Covington; Madeline Corman, Ludlow; Allene Charity Cowen, Richmond; Irma B. Davis, Hazard; Margie Lee DeVan, Covington; Nancy Ellen Durham, Richmond; Eleanore Joyce Gatliff, Loyall; Margaret Graham, Parkersburg, W. Va.

Callie Christina Gritton, Sinai; Edith Mae Gwartzney, Louisville; Helen Hammack, Corbin; Mary Catherine Heath, Frankfort; June Inez Howard, Crab Orchard; Lena Mae Howard, Burning Springs; Sallie Huffaker, Monticello; Margaret Lois Jesse, Middlesboro; Mildred Stamper McHenry, Waynesburg; Rose Matthias, Harlan; Laura Emily Mayfield, Taylorville; Nina E. Mayfield, Taylorville; Wilhelmina Burke Miller, Hartley; Geraldine Monholler, Corbin; Beverly Moseley, Millersburg; Robbie Fay Owen, Leitchfield; Leona Merwyn Pennington, Flatwoods; Elizabeth Lee Plesinger, Ludlow.

Ruth Aldene Porter, Covington; Frances Evelyn Purdom, Bradfordsville; Norma S. Raybourne, Springfield; Jessie Marie Reed, Lily; Elsie Jane Rigby, Crab Orchard; Neil C. Roberts, Zanesville, O.; Robert Clements Ryle, Covington; William Alynne Sagraves, Louisville; Herbert L. Searcy, Carrollton; Louise Ray Shaw, Crab Orchard; Mary Margaret Silvers, Somerset; Frank Simpson, Chevrolet; Mary Lou Snyder, Ashland; Cordelia Mae Taylor, Union City; Evelyn Louise Tritesch, Covington; Janet Marie West, Covington; Loretta Barger White, Chavies; Cecil T. Wilson, Kenvir; Ollie Frances Wilson, Richmond.

So, in just about a year, Germany was reduced from a great military power to a battered hulk among nations. The job of landing the Allied forces was done, and we believe that you will all agree, that deserves the comment, "Well done."

### Dr. A. D. Hummel Returns To Faculty

Dr. Arnim Dean Hummel is back again with us, this time to stay—we hope. Dr. Hummel for the past 19 months has been in the United States Navy; he received a medical discharge on May 1. While in the Navy, he took extensive radar training although he was a line officer—Lieutenant, senior grade.

Dr. Hummel received his B. S. degree from Knox College in 1923, with a major in physics. He attended the University of Illinois as a Knox scholar for one year. Receiving his M. A. degree in 1924 in science, he taught and did graduate work half-time the following year. In 1927, he received a fellowship in science at the University of Illinois. He received his Ph. D. from the University of Illinois in 1928. The following year he taught mathematics at the University of Illinois. He spent one summer at the General Electric Company's research laboratory. In 1929, he came to Eastern where he has been ever since except for the months in the Navy. Since he has been at Eastern he has taught physics and is at present conducting the two new science courses, pre-radar and slide rule.

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### Enrollment On Upgrade

Three hundred and twenty-seven students have enrolled at Eastern for the first summer term, according to Mr. M. E. Mattox, Registrar. This shows a considerable increase over the same period of last summer. Registration was held on June 6, and the term will end on July 14.

Of the total number of students enrolled, sixty-one are men. This indicates a twenty per cent expansion over that of the spring quarter. This growth can be accounted for in part by the Science Department's addition of the course in pre-radar to the curriculum, a course that has attracted many recent high school graduates. About fifteen students not living in the dormitory drive over from Lexington each day to meet this class.

Another course which has drawn a number of students is the laboratory course in elementary education which meets four hours each morning in the Cammack Building. This course has proved popular both with experienced teachers, who have returned for the summer to study, and with those who will teach for the first time this fall.

The college enrollment and the high school students attending the six weeks' session of the Stephen Collins Foster Music Camp have made it possible for all of the dormitories to be occupied once again. Burnam and Sullivan Halls accommodate the regular women students as well as the married ones who have children attending the training school. Several persons connected with the college have rented apartments in Sullivan and McCreary Halls. Boys attending the music camp and the male members of the music faculty are living in Memorial Hall as well as in the south section of McCreary. Girls and their supervisors live on the second and third floors of Sullivan.

### Substitute Teachers In Training School

Miss Madeline Corman, of Ludlow, Class of '45, Miss Jessie Reed, senior from Lily, and Mrs. Ann Knight, Paducah, are substituting in the Training School during the five weeks' summer session. All three of them have teaching experience; Miss Corman taught the second grade two years in the schools at Constance and Florence, Miss Reed has had three years teaching experience in the fifth and sixth grades in the school near her home in Lily, and Mrs. Knight has had several years experience in the Parkersburg, W. Va. and Paducah, Ky. schools.

These teachers are filling the vacancies caused by the absences of Misses Ellen Pugh, Elizabeth Wilson, and Margaret Lingenfelter, who are assisting in the college's summer workshop program.

Miss Corman, who is serving as critic teacher for the third grade, will return to her home in Ludlow to accept a position in one of the Northern Kentucky school systems. Miss Reed, who is teaching the fifth grade, will resume her position in the Lily school at the end of the second summer term. Mrs. Knight, who is teaching the first grade, will leave for her home in Paducah upon the completion of her work here.

### Red Cross Unit Elects New Officers

Jan Crutcher has been chosen as chairman of our College Red Cross Unit, and will begin work next fall with the assistance of Lucille Brandenburg as vice-chairman, and Suzanne Malott as secretary. The new officers hope to make the next school year as successful as the last.

Our College Red Cross Unit is new; it was organized last fall. Madeline Corman, as first chairman accepted the charter for the organization in an assembly program last November, and since that time they have done many things. At Christmas time our college chapter sponsored the filling of over thirty "buddy bags" to be sent to the soldiers in overseas hospitals, and the collection of articles for the occupational therapy program at Darnall Hospital.

The biggest program of the year was the War Fund Drive. Mrs. Mildred McHenry and her committee did an excellent piece of work, raising \$306.60 through student soliciting, free will donations, campus shows, sandwich sales in the girls' dormitory, and a silver tea. The Red Cross also sponsored a Home Nursing Class held two nights a week for which the college offers two hours credit. The campus chapter has directed waste paper, and old clothes collection, and have placed a box in the girls' dormitory for books to be sent to concentration camps.

Next year promises to be an even more successful one.

### First Concert Given

The colorful amphitheater provided a background of simple splendor for the first concert given by the Stephen Foster Music Camp on Tuesday evening, June 19. In spite of the fact that the camp had just begun on the previous day, the band gave an excellent and delightful program under the baton of Mr. Van Pearsse. Appearing as guest conductor was Mr. Andrew Mikita of Kewanee, Illinois. Dr. William J. Moore, Dean of the College, gave a brief address, welcoming the group to Eastern. He stated that it was a pleasure to have such talented musicians on the campus.

The program included: The National Anthem, Chicago Tribune, 'T'hou Be Near, Tannhauser Overture (directed by Mr. Mikita), Colonel Miner's March, Crusaders of Liberty, One Tune Band, Star Dust, Stars and Stripes Forever, and My Old Kentucky Home.

### Faculty Members In Workshops

Many of the faculty members are participating in Eastern's summer workshop activities in five different counties. The purpose of the program is to enable teachers to receive the benefits of college training near their homes.

Dr. Fred Engle is director at Liberty, assisted by Miss Mary F. McKinney and Miss Katherine Evans. Dr. D. Thomas Ferrell, director at Pineville, is assisted by Mrs. Gladys Tyng and Mr. Virgil Burns. Miss Ellen Pugh, Miss Ethel Slade and Miss Elizabeth Wilson are assisting Mr. R. A. Edwards, director at Beattyville. Miss Margaret Lingenfelter is directing the Harlan workshop, assisted by Mrs. Blanche Severs.

## Science Department Offers Two New Courses

Photos by Members of Photo Club



An Experiment on the Effects of Air Pressure

Students enrolled for this summer term found two new courses offered by the science department, namely, pre-radar, and slide rule theory and practice. The addition of these courses attracted many new registrants, several of whom commute between Lexington and Richmond. In the above photographs they are shown using some of the equipment provided for the class by the department.

With these additions, Eastern is proving that her curriculum is elastic and can be modified to meet the needs and desires of her students and to keep with the trends of modern education. At exactly 9:45 every morning 25 eager-minded, intelligent young men are assembled in room 17 of the Roark Building listening to a lecture, observing a demonstration, or participating in a discussion on pre-radar.



A Demonstration of a Simple Radio Circuit

This new four hour course, pre-radar, is being offered for the first time at Eastern. It is designed to meet the needs of boys who expect to get into the armed forces soon after they graduate from high school. Most of the boys are 17—almost 18 years of age. The course itself is general physics with special emphasis on electricity and radio work. It prepares boys to

take the Eddy-Aptitude test for the Navy. If this test is passed, the boys are eligible for a petty officer's rating and have a rating of Seaman First Class during their 10 months' boot training. Upon completion of their boot training, the advanced rating is received. There is a very great need for this group. The class is taught by Dr. A. D. Hummel who has recently been re-



Part of the Slide Rule Class

leased from the Navy. He has first-hand information what the Navy wants, needs, and expects of boys with pre-radar training besides a congenial personality that appeals to students to do their best. The other new science course—slide rule—also has made an impression on not only pre-radar students but other students interested in science. There are 33 enrolled in this class—7 girls and 26 boys.

This one hour class meets on Tuesday and Thursday at 1:10 in the afternoon. Slide rule will aid all science students, as well as the pre-radar students. It has been announced that it will become a permanent part of the science curriculum. Dr. Hummel also teaches this class. It has not yet been decided whether the pre-radar course will be continued after the war.

EASTERN PROGRESS

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AS WE SEE IT.....

THIS IS YOUR PAPER!

It will try to give you an accurate account and a complete coverage of all news on the campus 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.

The paper realizes its duty to the former students of this College, whether they be in the service of their country or not. Therefore, it will give two pages of each issue to the alumni. It hopes they too will enjoy reading its news and features.

The present staff 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 to you a paper that you will be proud of—one that will be truly your paper.

IN STEP!

When industry is geared to wartime production schedules and everyone is called upon to work to the extent of his capacity, it is fitting that the colleges of the country should remain open during the summer.

A LITTLE PRIDE

Every year about this time there is a condition that arises in the cafeteria which is very noticeable. We are referring to the scattering of paper napkins on the floor below the service window.

CAMPUS—NOT PAMPAS

Last quarter there appeared in this paper several editorials concerning the care of the campus. We have come to the conclusion that they were either not read nor heeded.

MAROONED

with BOB RYLE

No Interruption To Business

Even though there has been a change in the administration of this paper, this column will continue to come forth with high standards of morals and literary expositions.

There They Did It Again

If you dig back into your files of old Progresses to the first issue of this year you will find a little item in this column concerning the rearrangement of certain unmentionable rooms in the basement of the Ad. Building.

Gravel Bertie

We wish someone would explain how Lawrence Tibbett ever managed to finagle his way onto the Hit Parade program. We were wishing last Saturday night that the bobby sox brigade would start their squealing and drown out that guttural static that was coming over the air waves.

Pass The Citron, Ella

Little mosquito who used to wuz And in my room abide It was because of your infernal buzz I committed insecticide

Pendantic Proverbs

- 1. It is a more gainful act to render luminous a waxed cord than to utter profane declarations at complete opaqueness.
2. It is possible to direct a quadruped herbivorous mammal to a solution of hydrogen and oxygen but it is impossible to force it to participate in imbibition.

DID IT EVER DAWN UPON YOU?

by Neil Roberts

Do you ever get up early—yes, I said early—and walk around town, just for the fun of it? Very few people do, unless they have business which can be done only in the early morning hours.

Eastern's two early-rising faculty members don't get up early because they have to, but, instead, because they get a thrill out of being up and around quite early.

Coach Rankin and Dr. Kennamer (yes Chi, his Chow dog, comes too) are almost invariably to be found either around the Post Office or the Ideal Cafe; both are good places to be early in the morning, but your columnist (and milkman) is very satisfied with a place to sit and sip coffee.



I think that I shall never see A tennis court as green as the surrounding weed, And if they continue to grow so tall I'll never see the courts at all!

PLAGIARITEMS by JEAN HARRISON

The following items have been gleaned from various columns of exchange journals so that we will be aware of the humor of other campuses.

This younger generation is amazing. The five-year-old-boy across the street told me I couldn't be his sweetheart because he already had one, but that I could be his SIS-TER.

The Kentucky Kernel, U. of K.

G. I. Chatter: Two soldiers were standing on a street corner, says one, eyeing a pretty girl, "Think I can make that catch if I go after her" . . . says another, "With that line you got, you should be able to land her from where you are standing"

Music Hath Charms To Sooth The Savage, Beast A man who writes operettas is Sigmund Romberg, Who almost never wears a Hom-burg Except up in Central Park; And he never puts the darn thing on

Until it's after dark.

The Crimson-White, U. of Ala

Wilbur: Be this the Woman's Exchange? Woman at the desk: Yes. Wilbur: Be ye the woman? Woman: Yes. Wilbur: Well, then, I'll just keep Wanda!

Betty Mory: Lord, I ain't asking nothing for myself, but please send my mama a son-in-law.

As you walk across the campus, you see a girl; of course she's feminine. If she's singular, your nominative. You go over and start being verbal, then get dative. If she isn't objective you take her home and sit in the parlor with her.



Right Turn

By GEORGE S. BENSON President of Harding College Searcy, Arkansas



PLAIN people in America are tired of regimentation. The figures show it. Late in April big-city newspapers were publishing tables of figures that grew out of a survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion, popularly called a "Gallup Poll."

Dr. Gallup says, "There are indications today that the largest group of the American People are not now particularly interested in seeing many changes or reforms in this country after the war."

Solid THE HEAD of the In-Ground stitute put out a few hopeful details about individual answers to his questions. He says a good share of the minority who wish for post-war changes want to change back, back to conditions we knew years before the war.

People are beginning to walk around the idea of dictated social change to look at the back side of it. The gold point is beginning to rub off those cheap theories about all citizens doing a similar amount of work and drawing

about the same pay, government guaranteed jobs for everybody, politically run banks and stores, regimented farmers, standardized houses, clothes and food. The sawdust is showing through.

Pomp THE FAMOUS sur-Protest veyor of public opinion grouped into three classes everybody his scouts questioned. The break-down was by education, (1) college people, (2) high school and (3) grade school people.

Revolutionists, critics of representative government, malcontents and promoters of European theories have done an amazing job in American colleges. The mystery is—How! They smoke-screened the unique prosperity of this world's most favored people and, protected by academic indifference, spot-lighted the flaws of popular government and fumed about unfair competition.

Selfishness is a trait of mortal man, not a special feature of private enterprise. This fact has been proved to a lot of honest people under war-time regimentation, needless restraints, questionable rationing and discourteous petty officials. It is losing favor. We have heard a lot about post-war demobilization of the army and navy. Evidently the public wants to hear about demobilization of bureaucracy.

ACCURATE JOLO ISLAND, Philippine Islands (Delayed) -Morro guerrillas believe pin-point targets selected for Marine dive-bombers and fighters should be measured-to the inch. The Japs on Mount Dabo were dug in. They fought the guerrillas, who were supporting elements of the Army's 41st Division, at every rock and coconut tree. The guerrillas called for close air support, reports Sgt. Dave Wilburn, a Marine Corps combat correspondent. Mortar smoke bombs were to mark the target. In order to gauge the target properly for the mortar battery, a daredevil guerrilla lad, aged 16, crawled more than 350 yards to the Jap lines, measuring the distance with a piece of string.

ODDS AND ENDS

by NINA MAYFIELD

ONE THING AND ANOTHER

Odds and ends have a way of accumulating in one's desk drawer until there is a "felt need" for that perennial ordeal—housecleaning.

TOO BAD FOR THEM

What we consider the perfect answer came the other day from an 11-year-old pupil of an art teacher. The child had produced a rather engaging stag in raspberry pink, with one blue antler and one yellow.

TIMES THAT TRY US

Judging from the hot path which is beaten between Burnam Hall and the book store when the news leaks out that cigarettes have come in, the girls in Burnam must all be strictly social minded.

SHELLEY ON THE HALF-SHELL

Taking our life in our hands, we add this one by Al Graham (courtesy of New York Times Magazine.) (If there should be a congressional investigation of Parnassus)

Testifying today before the Senate Subcommittee on Post-war Modes in Odes, forty-seven poets and a lone bard unanimously agreed that "rhyme doesn't pay."

As the hearing opened, Senator Homer, chairman of the group, announced that one of his own compositions had recently been accepted by the Congressional Record—at the usual rates.

Percy B. Shelley, nationally known authority on skylarks, suggested that a ceiling be established on all flights except those of blight spirits, hail to whom.

Opposing this point of view, E. A. Poe, a raven specialist, told the committee that no bird should be allowed to make a sudden appearance at midnight especially if it keeps quoting, "Nevermore."

Thomas Hood, a memory wizard, was asked if he could remember the house where he was born. His reply convinced the committee that the dwelling was not prefabricated.

THE OLD SQUEEZE

Under pressure for anything else to say we are reminded that corsets, like love, are something which bind us together and make us seem better than we are by nature.

THE SERGEANT AGAIN

Then there was the sergeant who reached his rope's end. It seems it was a very hot day and the sergeant had to deal with a very awkward squad. "I'm damned if I know what to do with the lot of you!" he exclaimed, wiping his brow.

For fear there might be some rope handy, we leave you with this—

UNEXPECTED ENDING

What's sad about the bobcat is, Although such valued fur as his May keep his body warm as toast, He doesn't have a tail, almost. —William W. Pratt.

Yours for the Asking

Eastern students think they can vie with any other college in the land when it comes to campus slang. For that reason we chose to make a survey of the favorite expressions of a representative group of Eastern's students.

- Betty Still—Whoops, there goes a sailor!
Jean Harrison—Pray for a letter tonight.
Juanita Shepherd—You're not kiddin'.
Julia Hoffman—Well, I'll be doggone!
Frances Purdom—By gosh!
Charlotte Berlin—Horse feathers.
Ralph Haddix—It's good experience—
Leslie Combs—Well, well. (Deep thoughts.)
Margaret Dye—I'm the strong, silent type.
Emma Nash Bevaqua—Fiddle fire!
Jerry Igo—Well, come on. Let's go.
Caroline Willis—These flies are killing me!
Evelyn Tritsch—There's no future in it.
Sam Fife—My stars!
Neil Roberts—Oh, that's all right. (First choice censored.)
Marjorie Boone Thompson—Pue-de-do—
Your reporter—Them wuz the days!
Eastern students can also be serious and your "inquiring reporter" will prove it in the next issue.

# News of Our Alumni and Former Students At Eastern..

The News Letter, included in The Progress, is mailed without charge to all Eastern men and women in military service whose addresses The Alumni Association is able to obtain. Information about graduates or former students should be sent to the Alumni Secretary, Miss Mary F. McKinney.

Former students and alumni not in the service may receive the publications from the college by payment of \$1.00 annual dues.

Complete addresses of men and women in the service overseas may not be published but will be supplied upon request to their friends.

### Former Students Liberated

Information has been received here that four former students of Eastern have been liberated from prison camps in Germany. They are Lt. Joe Prewitt Chenault, of Richmond, a junior the summer of 1940; Sgt. Stanley Earl Todd, Richmond, junior the fall and winter quarters of 1942-43; Lt. Harold S. Johnson, of Paris, senior the first semester of 1938-39, and Major Gerald W. Johnson, of Owenton, sophomore in 1940-41. Lt. Chenault and Sgt. Todd have returned to Richmond but Major Johnson and Lt. Johnson are in England.

The following Associated Press story was released from London about two weeks ago: "Major Gerald W. Johnson, Owenton, Ky., second pilot to become an ace in the European Theater of Operations, said today that he spent 21 days in solitary confinement because he refused to answer questions by his German captors.

Back in England after his liberation by the Russians from Stalag Luft No. 1 at Barth, Germany, Johnson said he was fed black bread and watery soup during the three weeks of lonely imprisonment.

He is credited with 16 enemy aircraft. He was captured after being forced to crash land his P-47 Thunderbolt near Caen, France, March 27, 1944.

"I tried to find a place to hide," Johnson said, "but was spotted by a German soldier. I started to walk away but he ordered me to halt. He had a gun. As he came up I jumped him but he was a little bigger than I figured. We wrestled around for a while. I don't know whether he kicked me or hit me with the gun—but he knocked me out."

The first thing the Russians asked the prisoners, Johnson said, was what they wanted. "We told them we had not had any fresh meat in ages," he related. "The first night the Russians drove about 150 head of cattle into camp and the next night they provided several hundred pigs. We appointed a butchering committee and prepared a feast."

### Lt. Chenault

Lt. Chenault was released April 29 by the Third Army from the Moosburg prison camp after being a German prisoner of war nearly nineteen months. After treatment and processing in a camp in Normandy he was returned to the United States, arriving June 3. He reached his home in Richmond June 7.

Lt. Chenault was on his third mission as a bombardier on a Flying Fortress when his plane was shot up over Bremen October 8, 1943. Three of the crew were killed but the others landed safely and were taken prisoner. Until January 27, 1945, he was at Sagan, about 90 miles southeast of Berlin, where treatment given the prisoners varied according to the type of guards in charge, he said. The SS troops were brutal and indifferent to the welfare of the men, the Gestapo were partly cruel and partly decent in their treatment, the Wehrmacht accorded the prisoners a little better care, and the Luftwaffe treated the men fairly, Chenault stated.

"We would have starved if it hadn't been for the Red Cross packages," he told some friends on the campus recently. They received only a fraction of the packages sent by the Red Cross for their use, but what they did receive saved their lives, he said. After being transferred to Moosburg the packages came in weekly. He lost 40 pounds during the time he was behind the barbed wire but has regained 30 pounds.

Asked about cases of shooting and actual brutality other than starvation, Lt. Chenault said he had been lucky, since the camp where he was stationed had only air force officers, who as a rule received far better treatment than enlisted men. The worst part about being a prisoner was being hungry all the time, he said, especially since the men knew that the German prisoners in America were being well cared for.

On January 27 of this year the air men in the Sagan prison began a 100-mile march toward the Moosburg camp. They carried only one blanket and some chocolate, since they were told anyone dropping out would be shot. Chenault stated that men who dropped out because of exhaustion or food poisoning actually were picked up by a wagon. A Canadian doctor in the prison group told him to drop out once when he became violently ill from food poisoning and he was picked up. He rode for about two hours and then started the march again. Most of the men had frost-bitten feet and chilblains, he said.

Chenault was flown out of Germany May 4 in a C-47 after being liberated and left Le Havre the latter part of May for the United States. He wears the Air Medal with two oak leaf clusters, for two German planes he shot down on his final mission, the American Theater ribbon, and the European Theater ribbon with one battle star.

A junior at Eastern the summer of 1940, Lt. Chenault entered Naval Reserve training soon after leaving college, but transferred to the Air Corps in December, 1941. He went overseas in August, 1943. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Prewitt Chenault, 302 High St., Richmond, and the brother of James S. Chenault, now in midshipmen's school at Harvard University.

He will report to the Miami Beach Redistribution Center on August 8 for reassignment.

### Lt. Harold Johnson

Very little information has been received about Lt. Harold S. Johnson, who was a prisoner in Germany from January 18, 1945, until his liberation sometime in April. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson, 1870 Brent St., Paris, Ky., he graduated from the Paris high school and attended Eastern in 1935-36, 1936-37, 1937-38, and the first semester of 1938-39.

Lt. Johnson served as a tank commander in France before being captured. He went overseas in September, 1944. In August of that year he was married to Miss Ruth Holden in Abilene, Texas. His wife is employed in the advertising department of a Johnson City, Tenn., newspaper.

### Sgt. Stanley Todd faced Firing Squad in Nazi Camp

(Story by Miss Betty Tevis, Richmond, in The Richmond Daily Register of June 12, 1945.)

Sgt. Stanley Todd and twelve other American airmen had been stripped to the waist and shoved against a wall in front of a Nazi firing squad.

Just as the Germans prepared to fire, a messenger ran to the officer in charge with an order declaring that the Americans were officially listed as prisoners of war and could not be executed.

"That was a day I'll never forget," declared Sgt. Todd as he recounted at the Pattie A. Clay Infirmary, where he is a patient, the story of a month in a Nazi prison camp. Todd has spent a week of his 60-day furlough at the hospital recovering from a wound and from general fatigue. He has been awarded the Purple Heart.

### Son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Todd

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Todd of the Curtis Pike, he was engineer-gunner on a B-24 in the United States Fifteenth Air Force in Italy.

Shot down over southern Austria after completing sixteen missions over Germany, Todd and his crew were seized by "SS" troops who "slapped us around" for a few days before turning the Americans over to prison camp authorities at Moosburg. His pilot was killed; the navigator escaped; and the remainder of the crew was lined up before the Nazi firing squad as the result of a misunderstanding. The Germans thought the captured Americans had been shot down that day and had not been officially listed as prisoners. The last-second verification from Nazi headquarters proved that Todd and his crew had been in Nazi hands for several days and were under protection as prisoners of war.

### Prisoner 35 Days

A prisoner for only 35 days, Todd, along with thousands of other American soldiers, was released by the combined armies of Generals Patch and Patton. On April 29, the day of liberation, Todd said he saw General Patton drive between columns of newly-freed prisoners.

Moosburg, the camp where Todd was interned, was the place where American prisoners from all over the Reich were herded together in a consolidation move during the last days of German resistance. Sergeant Todd says that Lt. Joe Prewitt Chenault, Jr., was imprisoned at the same camp, but he never saw the Richmond officer. He added that the day before he arrived at Moosburg, 900 Jews had been executed. Relatives, he continued, had been forced to bury the victims after witnessing the mass slaying.

### Breakfast Was Coffee and Bread

Questioned about Nazi treatment during his 35-day internment, Sergeant Todd described breakfasts of cold coffee made from burned barley, a seventh of a loaf of bread, "all they gave us in one day," and a piece of margarine; lunch consisting of soup seasoned "like everything else" in the Nazi camp, with caraway seeds; and supper of a potato and an occasional piece of cheese. Red Cross packages added to the meagre prison diet evaporated milk, candy bars, prunes, and canned meats. German guards occasionally became friendly and traded cigarettes for food with the Americans, Todd continued.

The Richmond sergeant arrived at his home last Sunday and has been in Pattie A. Clay Infirmary since Wednesday. After his release April 29, he flew from Moosburg to Le Havre, and then traveled to Newhampton and finally to Boston by ship.

## ANY BONDS TODAY? By Bing Crosby

Illustrated by Eric Ericson

"I don't see how he can possibly lose, but he'll find some way! Better put your dough in War Bonds."

### Entered Service in 1942

Entering the service in April, 1942, he was trained at bases in Texas and Arizona before being sent overseas in October, 1944. On 16 missions before he was shot down, Todd participated in the bombing of numerous German and Austrian industrial centers, including Munich and Vienna.

A student before entering the Air Corps, he plans to go back to school after the war. And probably to the University of Louisville to complete his training in dentistry, which was interrupted three years ago for training in gunnery and engineering.

(Miss Tevis failed to state that Sgt. Todd was a student at Eastern before entering the service. He was a junior the fall and winter quarters of 1942-43.)

### Pfc. Pitzer Wounded

Pfc. Fielder Pitzer, Jr., of Waynesboro, Va., has been wounded in action on Okinawa, according to information received by Prof. Meredith J. Cox of the faculty. Pitzer attended Eastern in 1942-43 before entering the service in April, 1943, and has been overseas about fifteen months. He has been with an infantry division on Okinawa recently. Reports are that he is recovering from his wounds satisfactorily.

### Frank Daisell Wounded

Also wounded on Okinawa was Pfc. Frank Daisell, of Paris, a freshman at Eastern the second semester of 1941-42. No further news has been received here about him.

### Lt. George E. Jones Missing

Lt. George E. Jones, Jr., of Morganfield, nephew of Dr. Thomas C. Herndon of the faculty, has been missing in action since April 11. A P-47 pilot, he was shot down over Germany on his 99th mission. Lt. Jones had been in the service about three years and overseas sixteen months. He attended Eastern in 1935-36.

### Sgt. L. C. Bowles Killed

S/Sgt. L. C. Bowles, of Richmond, brother of Mrs. Walter Hill (Beulah Bowles, '40) of Seneca, N. Y., and Mrs. Paul Wilson (Rilla Bowles, junior in 1940-41) of Berea, was killed March 22 near Deitz, Germany, when the train moving prisoners of war from one camp to another was strafed by Allied planes. He had been a prisoner in Germany since November 28, 1944.

### Capt. James Stephens Killed

Capt. James Stephens, of Fayetteville, Tenn., was killed in a mission over Holland March 20, according to word received by his cousin, Mrs. Noel B. Cuff. Capt. Stephens attended Eastern in 1936-37. A P-38 pilot, he entered service in 1941 and was stationed in the Aleutians two years. He went to the European theater in December, 1944.

### Sgt. Carl Clifton Rescued

Sgt. Carl Clifton, class of 1936, was forced to jump from his burning plane on a recent mission over the Pacific, landing in stormy, heavily shark infested waters deep in enemy territory, according to information received from Lt. Thomas M. Ludwick, a classmate who is now in the Philippines.

Sgt. Clifton was the last to leave the plane, waiting to see that everyone else got out and the chutes opened all right. After a long time a rubber raft was dropped by plane and the few who had survived the enemy strafing, the sharks and exposure managed to paddle to a rescue area and were picked up by boat. Lt. Ludwick added in his letter that Clifton is considered one of the best combat gunners and bombardiers in the Pacific—"never says much and never gets excited over an situation," Ludwick said.

Lt. Ludwick does weather forecasting for Clifton's outfit. His APO is 711, San Francisco. He entered training about three years ago.

### By Bing Crosby

Illustrated by Eric Ericson



### ago. Sgt. Clifton's APO is 713-1, San Francisco.

### T/Sgt. Shepherd Commissioned

A direct commission as a second lieutenant has been conferred upon Clarence C. Shepherd (33) of Whitely City, with the 15th Army Air Force in Italy, according to a dispatch recently received from the 15th's headquarters.

As a technical sergeant, Lt. Shepherd has been serving as a photo interpreter in the headquarters of the 55th Bombardment Wing for more than a year. His unit had a share in the crushing aerial offensive from the Mediterranean which has been credited by the Germans with being a major factor in their defeat.

Lt. Shepherd taught in McCleary county schools for 14 years before entering the Army in August, 1942, and has been overseas since February, 1944. His wife lives at Whitely City.

### News About Grads Overseas

Lt. (jg) Henry W. (Red) Phillips (37), of Liberty, was aboard a battleship which took part in the six-day pre-invasion bombardment of Okinawa. Besides Iwo Jima and Okinawa, he took part in the Normandy-Cherbourg invasion bombardments and later added the invasion of Provence, southern France, to his list, according to a Navy news release received recently.

Lt. (jg) Phillips, officer-in-charge of one of the 14-inch turrets, once pitched for the Toronto Maple Leafs, farm team for the Cincinnati Reds, and later was on the mound for the Winston-Salem, N. C., team of the Piedmont League. He gave up baseball in 1938 to become assistant cashier of the Casey County Bank in Liberty, his hometown. While at Eastern he was captain of the baseball team in 1933 and won 15 straight games. Shortly after the attack on Pearl Harbor he joined the Navy as an enlisted man and later was commissioned.

His wife, the former Miss Hugh Gibson (37), of Richmond, is at present employed with the OPA office in Lexington. She taught commerce at Stearns one year and at Frankfort high school three years after graduating from Eastern.

1st Lt. Ralph O. Darling (42) of Gloucester, O., is in Germany with the 15th Army of occupation, according to information received from Mrs. Darling (Imogene Trent, '42) of 313 Riverside Drive, Russell. Lt. Darling arrived overseas in February, going first to England, then to France, arriving in Germany April 6. His APO is 408, New York.

Both enjoy the Progress and News Letter very much. Mrs. Darling says. She sent a contribution toward the mailing fund for the publications. Lt. Darling completed the ROTC training at Eastern and has been in the service since September, 1942.

Lt. (jg) Virgil H. McWhorter (40), of Oakley, has returned to duty in the Pacific with his transport and hospital evacuation ship after a 21-day leave. He has been in eleven major engagements, wears a string of battle medals as well as a Presidential Citation badge. Among the Pacific engagements in which he took part were two battles of Kula Gulf, the invasions of Guadalcanal, New Georgia, the Philippines at both Leyte and Luzon, Saipan, Palau, New Guinea, Bougainville, Tetina and Vells Gulf. On these missions he was on a destroyer. He received his leave while the transport and hospital ship he has more recently been on was in a port for repairs.

He was married April 13 to Miss Mary Ruth Stephenson, a former student at Eastern. She accompanied him to the West Coast but has returned to her home in Richmond. She has been employed at the Blue Grass Ordnance Depot near Richmond.

Among the 185,000 men and women of the Eighth Air Force

congratulated after VE-Day by Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle, their commander, were Capt. John B. Bayer, Capt. Frank H. Wilcox, Jr., and S/Sgt. Stephen B. Noland, all of Richmond. Capts. Bayer and Wilcox are graduates of Eastern and Sgt. Noland was a junior in 1938-39.

1st Lt. Jesse C. Moberly (28), principal of Madison high school prior to entering service in December, 1942, is personal equipment officer with the "Black Spiders" Night Fighter Squadron of the 13th AAF Fighter Command in the Philippines.

Lt. Moberly arrived in the Southwest Pacific in September, 1944, and has since served at bases in New Guinea and Netherlands East Indies as well as in the Philippines where he has been based on two different islands. He is authorized to wear the Asiatic-Pacific campaign medal with two battle stars and the Philippine Liberation ribbon.

Capt. O. L. Ballou (35) of Williamsburg, is with the Army Dental Corps and is based with a station hospital in Hawaii. He goes by plane to various islands in the Pacific in the course of his work. He has been overseas two years. Capt. Ballou is the brother of Fred Ballou, manager of the college book store and grill.

Lt. (jg) Charles E. Brumbach (38), of Manchester, has been promoted from the rank of ensign and is at a base somewhere in the Atlantic area. He was commissioned in January, 1944, and served as commander of the Navy gun crew aboard a merchant ship for several months. He has been overseas duty since August, 1944. His wife, the former Myrtle Jones, lives in Manchester. Lt. (jg) Brumbach was formerly Jackson county supervisor for the Farm Security Administration.

The promotion of Lt. Allen Zaring (41), of Richmond, to the rank of captain with a field artillery battalion in Germany was recently announced. He has been with the Fifth Army since April. Capt. Zaring entered the service in the summer of 1941 and served two years in the Aleutians. He was in the United States about ten months before going to the European theater.

Lt. (jg) Jesse Wade Johnson (38) of Corbin, is with an LSTI now operating in the Pacific. For the past 14 months the ship has been in the Atlantic area. Lt. (jg) Johnson entered the Naval Reserve in June, 1943. His wife and small daughter live in Corbin. He is the nephew of Dr. Fred A. Engle of the faculty.

Lt. Carl J. Risch (43) of Cincinnati, has received an overseas assignment, APO 957, San Francisco, with a field artillery battalion. Lt. Risch graduated from the ROTC course at Eastern and has been stationed at Ft. Bragg, N. C. for the past several months. He began active duty in July, 1943. His wife is the former Miss Naoma Aldridge, of Evansville, Ind., sophomore in 1942-43.

Lt. (jg) Leland L. Wilson (34) of Richmond, is with Marine Air Group 31 somewhere in the Pacific. Overseas about six months, he was commissioned in the Naval Reserve in August, 1943. He is the son of Albert Wilson, class of 1928, and Mrs. Wilson, who live near Richmond.

Pfc. Paul B. Fife (39) of Richmond, has been transferred to headquarters and headquarters company of a post command in the European area, APO 751, New York. In the service since March, 1944, he has been overseas on combat duty since June of 1944.

T/Sgt. George Visscher Nash (42) of Trinity is at the present time assigned to the 90th General Hospital, APO 513, c/o Postmaster, New York, as H.C.Q. in charge of rehabilitation. He was wounded in action September 23, 1944, at Nancy, France, while serving as infantry platoon sergeant with the 35th Division. Sgt. Nash has been in the service nearly three years.

Capt. Claude H. Harris (41) of Jackson, Tenn., recently met Capt. Dave Minesinger (42) and Major Robert Dickman (40) while on leave at the Riviera. Earlier this year he met Capt. Rich Collins (39) who is with the 15th Army, and Capt. Ed Gabbard, according to a letter from Mrs. Harris (Ann Stiglitz, '40), received recently. Mrs. Harris, who lives at 33 Club Lane, Louisville 7, sent a contribution of \$5.00 toward the News Letter mailing fund.

Promotion from captain to major has been announced at an Eighth Air Force Fighter station in England for Herschel McKinley, P-51 Mustang squadron executive officer. Major McKinley has also been handling the personnel section of the 339th Fighter Group. He entered the Air Corps in the summer of 1942 and has been overseas 18 months. His wife and son live in Owensboro.

Major Raymond Boyd Long (38) of Russellville has the new APO number of 331, San Francisco. He has been in the Pacific with a station hospital on the medical administrative staff about 31 months. He is the nephew of Dr. T. C. Herndon of the faculty. Lt. (jg) James A. Smith

S/Sgt. Allen L. McManis (37) of Carrollton is in Austria in the Province of Tyrol with the 42nd

QM Co., 42nd (Rainbow) Division, APO 411, New York. In the service since early in 1941, Sgt. McManis has been overseas about seven months. He recently wrote to say that he hoped to be on the campus for the 1946 commencement season.

### Returned to States

Lt. (jg) James A. Smith (42) of Berea returned to this country June 12 after serving about 16 months on a ship operating in the Pacific. He is now in California and expects to get a 30-day leave early in July. Mrs. Smith (Virginia Carlson, '43) and their son, Douglas Alton, are at her home in Jamestown, N. Y.

Lt. Col. Robert Morris Creech (37) of Richmond has been with Hqs. AAF, T.A.T., Operations and Training Division, Washington, D. C., for the past three months but left recently for the West Coast. Lt. Col. Creech served two years in the Pacific as pilot of a Flying Fortress, returning to this country in May 1943. Mrs. Creech (Lucy Teater, '39) and their two children are at present at her home in Nicholasville.

Capt. John C. Sparrow (35) of Irvine is stationed in Washington, D. C., Personnel Division, Bldg. C, Room 2104, 2nd & R Sts., SW, Washington 25. He lives at the Dodge Hotel, Washington 1. Capt. Sparrow returned to the States in December, 1944, after more than two years of service in England. He is the son of Mrs. Marguerite Sparrow (33), teacher in the Irvine schools.

Ensign Charles Lucas (38), of the University of Chattanooga, Tenn., faculty before entering the Navy in June, 1944, was a recent visitor on the campus with his wife, Edith Gabbard Lucas (39). Ensign Lucas has been on duty as disbursing officer with an amphibious attack boat which was recently at Okinawa. He has been on overseas duty about eight months. Mrs. Lucas has been home economics teacher at Eversole, her home town, the past year and is doing home demonstration work in Owsley county this summer. They have two sons, James Harold, 5, and William Glenn, 2.

T/Sgt. Robert R. Martin (34) of Richmond has been transferred from the Base Weather Station at Thomasville, Ga., to the AAF Weather Det., Hunter Field, Savannah, Ga. Sgt. Martin has been in the service nearly three years and had been at Thomasville since November, 1943.

Flight Officer Russell L. Shadoan (43) of Burgin is with Sqdn. S, 326th AAF Base Unit (CCTS HB), MacDill Field, Tampa, Fla. He visited the campus a few weeks ago on his way to Tampa. Mrs. Shadoan (Ann Etta Simmons, '42, of Richmond) is with him.

Hospital Apprentice 2/c Charles W. Warner (39) of Covington has been transferred from the U. S. Naval Hospital at Memphis to the Naval Training Station, Newport, R. I., Sanctuary (AH 17) Detail, 7th Division. HA 2/c Warner entered training at Great Lakes in May, 1944.

Capt. Morris M. Garrett (41) of Richmond has been transferred from Klamath Falls, Ore., marine base to Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, Marine Barracks. Capt. Garrett returned to this country in October, 1944, after serving 28 months in the Southwest Pacific with the 22nd Marines. He took part in seven invasions of Jap-held islands, the final one being the landing on Guam. Capt. Garrett was recently married to Miss Nell Gardner of Klamath Falls.

1st Lt. Paul A. Houchell (43) of Oneida, formerly of Richmond, received his promotion to the rank of first lieutenant in May, according to an announcement by Headquarters, Field Artillery Replacement Training Center, Ft. Bragg, N. C. Lt. Houchell completed four years of ROTC training at Eastern and was commissioned a second lieutenant August 12, 1943, after attending FA Officer Candidate School at Ft. Sill, Okla. His record of Army service includes duty at Ft. Sill, Camp Roberts, Calif., and Camp Adair, Ore. At present he is an instructor at the FA, ARTC schools, Ft. Bragg. He is the son of Dr. Saul Houchell, president of Oneida Institute, former member of the English faculty at Eastern.

Sgt. Ewell Arrasmith (39) of Bethel is cryptographer with Sqdn. A, 420th AAF Base Unit, March Field, Riverside, Calif. He entered the service in December, 1941, and served 28 months in Alaska as cryptographer in the Air Transport Command, returning to the United States several months ago.

1st Lt. Henry A. Hughes, Jr. (38), McKee, formerly of Richmond, is assistant flight commander at Tyndall Field, Panama City, Fla., flying P-63 King Cobra fighter planes in some new and still experimental training. Lt. Hughes returned to the States in May, 1944, after completing 100 missions as a fighter pilot based in North Africa, Sicily and Italy. His wife is the former Miss Frances Jones, of Harlan, graduate of Brenau College.

### News of the Faculty

Capt. James Dorland Coates (27), principal of Model high school before entering military service, returned to this country. (Continued on Page Four)

**NEWS OF OUR ALUMNI**  
(Continued from Page 3)

tary service in May, 1943, was promoted to the rank of captain in May. Capt. Coates is education officer with the U. S. Armed Forces Institute at Madison, Wis. He visited at Eastern during the commencement season and spoke at the alumni dinner May 26. Capt. and Mrs. Coates live at the Belmont Hotel, Madison.

Pvt. Dord E. Fitz (37), member of the art faculty before entering service May 15, has been stationed at the Infantry Replacement Training Center, Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Ark., but has recently been sent to the Induction Center, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

M/Sgt. Ezra Bentley, who has been in charge of the ROTC work at Eastern the past several months, retired June 1 after 31 years of service in the regular Army. Sgt. Bentley has been connected with the ROTC staff on the campus since its establishment in 1916. He and his wife and younger son, Robert, left Richmond June 11 for Georgia and Colorado, where they plan to visit for a time. His elder son, Pfc. Charles A. Bentley, is at the Marine Corps Air Station, San Diego, Calif., at present.

Capt. Earl T. Noble, for four years with the ROTC unit at Eastern and now commanding officer of the 1557th Service Unit, AST, at the University of Louisville (Med), recently sent in an item taken from the June issue of the Field Artillery Journal which he said would be of interest to those students and faculty members who knew General Ford when he was a captain with the ROTC here:

"Brig. Gen. William W. Ford, an early advocate of the use of liaison 'grasshopper' planes in field artillery warfare and former director of the Department of Air Training, (Ft. Sill), has been awarded the Legion of Merit for his untiring efforts and initiative in directing the development of the department. Gen. Ford is credited as 'the man who sent the 'grasshopper' plane to war.' He was the first director of the Department of Air-Training when it was formed as a new branch of the Field Artillery School in December, 1941."

Capt. and Mrs. Noble and their two children live at 1825 Bonnycastle Ave., Louisville 5.

**Mother of Deniston Dies**

Mrs. Lillian Graham Deniston, mother of N. G. Deniston of the industrial arts faculty, died at her home in Sardinia, Indiana, suddenly June 4. Funeral services were held June 7 at 2 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Deniston and their son, Tommy, had just returned from a visit with his parents over the weekend before her death.

**News About Women in The Service**

Mary Francis Gratzler, Sp. (S) 3/c (42) of Louisville is Master-at-Arms, N.P.F., Indian Head, Maryland, Wave Barracks 2. She entered the Waves in August, 1944.

Mary B. Deuel, Seaman 1/c (Yeoman) (43) of Middleboro is in the personnel office at the Navy Yard Receiving Station, Charleston, S. C. She writes that she enjoys her work very much. Seaman 1/c Deuel entered training at Hunter College, N. Y., in December, 1944. She was employed at the Blue Grass Ordnance Depot, Richmond, until that time.

Ensign Mary Eleanor Denny (37), of Lexington, formerly of Richmond, has been transferred from Oakland, Calif., Naval Air Station, to Washington. Her address is 4,000 Cathedral Ave., 503-B Westchester, Washington, D. C. She entered training in December, 1943.

**Graduate Receives Discharge— Returns to Eastern**

William Metcalf, of Tyner, a graduate in the class of 1942, received a medical discharge from the U. S. Coast Guard in March and returned to Eastern for the first summer term, which began June 6, to take some additional work. A coxswain, he served at Houma, La., Lake Pontchartrain, New Orleans, La., and on an LST in the Pacific. He was hospitalized in the Naval Hospital at Long Beach, Calif., in January, 1945, and later received his discharge.

**Funeral Services For Major Hembree**

Funeral services for Major George N. Hembree, who was fatally injured by a truck at Amarillo Army Airfield, Amarillo, Texas, May 16, were held at the grave Monday morning, May 21, at 11 o'clock. Burial took place in a new part of the Richmond cemetery overlooking Eastern's campus, within full view of the Health Building. Active pallbearers were N. G. Deniston, C. T. Hughes, Smith Park, Foster Helm, Hamilton Tapp, and Charles W. Ortenburger.

Honorary pallbearers were W. F. O'Donnell, Dr. J. H. Rutledge, W. P. Millard, Spears Tutley, Paul Burnam, Allen Douglas, Jim Cullton, Alfred Fortwood, Earle Combs, George Humbert, Dr. O. F. Hume, W. A. Ault, Lee McClain, and Dr. Herman Lee Donovan.

Major Hembree had been stationed in Honolulu since last October and was returning home on

leave, after which he was to have been admitted to a hospital for medical treatment. He had boarded a plane and was en route to Memphis, Tenn. The plane stopped at Amarillo for refueling and as he started to get back on the plane he fell (either stumbled or fainted) between the front and back wheels of a gasoline truck. The truck passed over him, killing him instantly, it was reported.

He left Eastern with the National Guard unit of Richmond in January, 1941. He had been at Eastern since 1920. Mrs. Hembree and their son, George Hunt, live at their home on Westover Ave., Richmond.

**Awarded Bronze Star**

Capt. William Adams, Richmond, senior in 1939-40, has been awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious service in the European Theater.

Capt. Adams received the award in connection with military operations against the enemy on March 23 and 24 in the vicinity of Nierstein, Germany, during the assault crossing of the Rhine River. "Working with unceasing effort and heedless of enemy artillery fire upon the bridge sit, Capt. Adams directed the flow of traffic from numbered assembly areas to the river crossing site. His superior planning and outstanding leadership resulted in the crossing of the entire division (5th Infantry) in a 32-hour period," the citation reads in part. Capt. Adams has been overseas more than three years.

**Former Students Overseas**

Lt. Norman A. Deeb, of Shelbyville, junior in 1942-43, is with Co. F, 175th Engineers, APO 464, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y. He entered the service in May, 1943, and was stationed at Camp Claiborne, La., before entering Combat Engineers Officer Candidate School at Ft. Belvoir, Va., receiving his commission in December, 1944. He returned to Camp Claiborne for a brief training period and then was sent to Italy as a member of the Fifth Army. His unit was near the French border on VE-Day, he reports, and he went a few miles into France. Most of the men in his unit have been overseas more than 30 months, having taken part in the first landing of North Africa.

1st Lt. Sidney T. Shannon, of New Castle, freshman in 1939-40, is now in France with a quartermaster division. He is the brother of Sheila Shannon (40) now employed as a chemist in Bristol, Pa. Lt. Shannon was married May 15, 1944, to Miss Ellen Heywood, of Manchester, England.

Pvt. William Gravelly, Washington, D. C., freshman fall and winter of 1942-43, is with Co. F, 10th Infantry, APO 5, New York, N. Y. In the service since February, 1944, Pvt. Gravelly has been in the European Theater since November.

Capt. Howard L. Hundemer, of Dayton, junior in 1941-42, is in India with an air transport squadron and report seeing some interesting places near his base. He was recently promoted to the rank of captain. He has been in the service since August, 1942, and in India since October, 1944. Mrs. Hundemer (Belle Gish, '42) and their daughter, 17 months old, live at her home in Seco.

S/Sgt. Elmer Sharpe, of Louisville, formerly of Harrodsburg, freshman in 1940-41, is in the China-Burma-India area with the Air Transport Command, APO 433, New York. He was recently awarded the Air Medal.

1st Lt. Kemper Stone Wheatley, of Sardinia, freshman in 1938-39, is instructing student officer pilots in the Flight Transition School at an ATC base somewhere in India. His division now operates the "Skyrocket Fleet" which brings New York within 46 hours of India, according to the news release received from the base. Lt. Wheatley was stationed with the 6th Ferrying Group at Long Beach, Calif., before leaving for overseas duty in June, 1944, and has been in India since April, 1945. Previously he had been stationed at Casablanca as a pilot.

Pharmacist Mate 2/c Frank L. Jones, of Cincinnati, is on a ship in the Pacific doing first-aid work and treating the sick. He is receiving operating room training aboard ship. He attended Eastern in 1941-42 and has been in the Navy about two years.

Cpl. Robert E. Barnard, Mt. Sterling, freshman in 1942-43, is in the shipping section of a base depot company attached to an ordnance base armament maintenance battalion in England. The Meritorious Service Unit Plaque was recently awarded to the battalion. With the award, the members of the unit are entitled to wear a two-inch gold wreath on the right sleeve. Cpl. Barnard has been in the service 25 months.

Capt. Charles N. Floyd, of Richmond, senior in 1941-42, is now in Bavaria. He has been with the 84th Field Artillery Battalion, 9th Division, APO 9, New York, in North Africa, Italy and Germany since January, 1943. He entered the Army in June, 1942.

1st Lt. William Nelson Gordon, Richmond, senior the first summer term of 1941, recently sent some photographs of bombed ruins of buildings in Manila, which he visited while in the Philippines for a week. He also sent copies of Manila newspapers. His squadron took part in the invasion of Leyte,



"He's cut out that old etching gag. Now he wants me to come up and see his War Bonds."

Mindanao, and Luzon. Lt. Gordon entered the Marine Corps in 1942 and was stationed at the Marine Corps Air Station at Cherry Point, N. C. before going overseas. Mrs. Gordon (Mildred Pribble) and their two daughters live at 2302 Center St., Covington.

Cpl. Victor De Simone, McRoberts, sophomore in 1941-42, is with air service group, base service squadron, APO 245, San Francisco. He has been overseas more than a year. He writes that he has been receiving the Progress and enjoys it and the News Letter a great deal.

O/C William Dorna, Dayton, junior the winter quarter of 1942-43 before entering the service is in Officer Candidate School, Class 25, 472 Reinf. Co., APO 545, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y. He has been in the European area since March, 1944.

James Homer Davis, F 1/c, of Richmond, senior in 1941, is in the Philippines with a fleet unit. He completed training at an advanced Diesel engineering school and went overseas in February of this year. Mrs. Davis (Kathryn Pitman, senior in 1941) and their son, Scott, 2½ years old, live at her home, 356 S. Third St., Richmond.

Lt. Sandy Weiler, of Harlan, freshman in 1942-43, writes from somewhere in Germany that he and other members of his photo reconnaissance squadron are flying even more than before the war ended. He had one chance to see some homes of the "supermen" soon after VE-Day and wrote that he could see for himself that the people in Germany haven't done badly at all during the war. They are all robust and well fed and wear very good clothes, much better than the countries the Nazis overran, he said, adding: "Apparently they didn't know there was a war on until the Americans started dropping eggs none too gently on them." Lt. Weiler entered the Air Corps in February, 1943, and has been overseas about six months. His APO is 696, New York.

Roy S. Stevens, Aviation Radioman 3/c, of Grann, freshman in 1942-43, is aboard a carrier which took part in the Iwo Jima campaign. He writes that he appreciates the publications and letters from the college and would like to hear from more "Easterners." He has been in the Navy since August, 1943, and overseas nearly a year.

Pfc. James P. Wesley, of Grayson, freshman the fall quarter of 1943-44, is with a Marine Service Squadron somewhere in the Pacific. He has been on overseas duty since March of this year.

Lt. Charles Claude (Timber) Williams, of Twila, senior the fall and winter of 1942-43, is battery executive with a field artillery battalion in the 25th Division, which has been in combat now for more than five months without a let-up. "To fight the Japs, a person should know something about mining, or else should be an excavator by profession," Williams wrote. He is a forward observer, in addition to his duties as battery executive. He extends congratulations to Coach Rankin and the basketball team.

Lt. Don R. Cawood, of Cawood, sophomore the winter quarter of 1942-43, is in the Philippines with a Troop Carrier Squadron, APO 74, San Francisco. He expresses his appreciation for the News Letter and says he, too, is looking forward to that first post-war Homecoming game. He sent a contribution of \$5.00 toward the publications mailing fund.

Lt. Harold Winburn, of Richmond, senior the summer of 1942 when he left to enter the service, is in the Philippines with a replacement company, APO 711, San Francisco. He completed the officers' communication course at Ft. Sill, Okla., and has been overseas about two months. His brother, Marcus Winburn, is also in the Philippines.

Pfc. Roy Gilligan, of Dayton, sophomore the winter quarter of 1942-43 when he entered the Army, wrote in May that he was still in a hospital in England at that time but expected to rejoin his

outfit, an anti-tank company, soon. He had as a wardmate in the hospital George T. Griggs, Jr., of Richmond, a sophomore at Eastern the fall quarter of 1942-43. He has been overseas since November.

Pvt. William J. Kinsella, of Newport, junior the fall quarter 1942-43, is with a replacement company, APO 176-E, New York. In the service since May, 1943, he went overseas in October.

Lt. Martha H. Ueltschi, of Frankfurt, sophomore in 1938-39, is with an evacuation hospital near the Czech border. In a recent letter she wrote that she hoped to get a leave to visit her relatives in Switzerland. Lt. Ueltschi has been overseas 16 months, 4 in England, 7 in France, two in Luxembourg, and three in Germany, with the Army Nurse Corps. Her outfit was among the first in the Third Army to cross the Seine and the Rhine and she hoped it would be the first to cross the Atlantic on the way home. Receiving the wounded boys just off the battlefield, Lt. Ueltschi said the spunk and courage of every American boy is certainly to be admired.

Gunner's Mate 3/c William E. Adams, of Richmond, sophomore in 1932-33, is on an LST somewhere in the Pacific. His address was received through Edward Tevis (31), of Richmond, who reported that Adams is interested in receiving the news about Eastern.

Ensign Doyle V. Bell, Pine Knot, sophomore the winter quarter of 1942-43 when he entered Naval training, is on an attack boat which has been operating in the Atlantic. He was commissioned in November, 1944.

Lt. Thomas E. Arnold, of Lexington and Richmond, senior in 1935-36, is with a field artillery battalion overseas, APO 263, New York. He has been in service more than two years.

1st Lt. Charles Brauntz, of Newport, freshman in 1939-40, is stationed on the same island in the Marianas with 1st Lt. Kenneth Mann, husband of Susan Biesack Mann (42), 1815 Scott St. Covington. Lt. Mann is statistical officer with the AAF and Lt. Brauntz is a transportation officer.

Ensign Thomas Turley Noland, of Richmond, sophomore in 1937-38, is on an amphibious landing craft in the Pacific. He completed training at the Amphibious Training Base at Coronado, Calif., and has been on overseas duty since March. He is the son of Mrs. Turley Noland, graduate of Eastern, and Mr. Noland, who live near Richmond.

Lt. William H. Cox, son of Prof. and Mrs. Meredith J. Cox, has received an assignment overseas in the Pacific theater with an infantry company. He completed his training recently at Camp Blanding, Fla.

Pfc. John M. Carter, former ASTP student at Eastern, is with 103rd MRU (M), APO 956, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco. He is interested in getting in touch with students he knew while at Eastern. He writes that he enjoyed his stay on the campus very much and hopes to return sometime.

Lt. Wallace Pou, of Cleburne, Texas, ASTP student from September, 1943, until March, 1944, when the unit here was discontinued, is with an infantry division, APO 7, San Francisco. His address was sent in by Lt. Edsel R. Mountz, junior at Eastern in 1942-43, now at Fort Riley, Kansas.

S/Sgt. Christopher T. Baker, of West Irvine, sophomore in 1937-38, is crew chief in a ground crew of the 317th Fighter Squadron, a part of the 325th Fighter Group in Italy. Sgt. Baker has served in the AAF since October, 1941, and has been overseas more than two years. He is authorized to wear the European-North African Middle East campaign ribbon with five campaign stars, the Distinguished Unit Citation with one cluster, and the Good Conduct Medal.

**Former Students Returned To U. S. A.**

Pfc. Cecil Ward, of McDowell, junior in 1939-40, was a visitor at Eastern June 18 on his way to his home after 52 months of service in Panama and Hawaii. He enlisted in the regular army September 6, 1940, and 20 days later was sent to Panama where he served 44 months. During that time he was with the Coast Artillery about two years but later transferred to the quartermaster corps. He returned to the United States for four months in 1944, remaining on the West Coast in camps in Washington, Oregon, and California until he was sent out as a replacement in the Pacific area in September. He served eight months on one of the Hawaiian islands and returned to the United States June 5. He will report back to Camp Atterbury, Ind., after his furlough for reassignment.

Pfc. Hawkins H. Hatchett, of Henderson, sophomore the fall quarter of 1942-43 before entering the service, and Pfc. Russell D. Dean, of Berea, freshman in 1941-42, are now stationed with the 286th Joint Assault Signal Co. at Camp Callan, Calif. They were overseas a year, the last seven months of which were spent in France.

1st Lt. Arthur Lucas, Primrose, junior in 1940-41, is at the Whitman Hotel, Miami Beach, Fla., awaiting reassignment. He was overseas a year with a heavy bomber group based in Italy. He was on the same mission during which his cousin, Cpl. Elwood Lucas, Beattyville, freshman at Eastern in 1941-42, was forced to crash-land in Yugoslavia, but knew nothing about it until receiving a letter from his father. Cpl. Lucas returned safely to his base. He is the brother of Lt. (jg) Harry B. Lucas (43). Lt. Lucas is the brother of Ensign Charles Lucas and Lt. (jg) Clayton Lucas, both graduates of Eastern.

Homer B. Allen, Storekeeper 3/c, of Oneida, freshman in 1935-36, returned to the States early in May after a year of duty at a Naval base in Africa. At present he is taking training at the Advanced Base School, Camp Peary, Va., A.B.S.T.C., A 10-187, Co. B. On his way to the base from his home he had a brief stopover in Richmond and took a cab to drive through the campus. He expects to return to duty overseas within a few weeks.

**Sgt. Baker Liberated**

Sgt. Squire T. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Baker, of Oneida, has been liberated from a prisoner of war camp in Germany and is now at Le Havre, France, waiting to sail for the U. S., according to information received this week from Miss Betsy Anderson (37) of Cadillac, Mich.

Sgt. Baker has been a prisoner since December 1, 1943. He was an engineer on a bomber and had been overseas about two months when reported missing. He was a junior at Eastern in 1939-40. He will report to Camp Atterbury, Ind., upon his arrival in this country and will then be granted a 60-day furlough.

**Visitor on Campus**

Lt. (jg) James Norwood Lane, U. S. Maritime Service, was a visitor at Eastern in May. The freighter he was on was torpedoed May 5 about 11 miles off Point Judith, R. I., by a German submarine. All of his personal belongings were lost when the ship went down, he reported. Lt. (jg) Lane joined the Merchant Marine in April, 1940, and was commissioned in the Maritime Service in November, 1943. He was promoted to lieutenant, junior grade, in December, 1944. He has been to England, Scotland, Algeria, Oran, Gibraltar, French Morocco, South Africa, West Africa, and other places. He was married January 10 to Spar Esther Arline Nissen, of Concord, Mass. The ceremony was performed by his uncle, the Rev. James Norwood Lane, of Medford, Mass. Lt. Lane's address is 174 Commonwealth Ave., West Concord. He attended Eastern in 1941-42.

**Former Students In Service**

**In U. S. A.**

Lt. Ed Mountz, Clay City, junior in 1942-43, was a visitor on the campus the latter part of May. He has completed training in the Officers Pack Course for duty in the India-Burma theater and has returned to Fort Riley, Kansas, to await further orders. His address is 17th OPC, ORP CRTC, Fort Riley.

Pfc. George P. Hicks, Shively, junior the fall quarter 1942-43, is with Sig. A. W. Det. 51, Camp Pinedale, Fresno, Calif. He has been in Clinton, Ontario, for several months. Mrs. Hicks (Ernestine Jones, '42, of Dreyfus) has joined him at Fresno.

Cpl. Henry C. Gilbert, of Blackwater, freshman in 1940-41, has been transferred to Boca Raton Field, Boca Raton, Fla., Sqdn. N, BMC No. 1. He writes his appreciation for the news from Eastern and says he hopes to return to the campus soon.

Sgt. Paul Love, junior the first semester of 1941-42, visited friends at Eastern June 12 during his furlough from Bruns General Hospital, Santa Fe, N. Mex., where he is in physical rehabilitation work with wounded veterans. Mrs. Love, the former Fay Eva Asbury, '42, has been with him in Santa Fe and accompanied him to Ken-

vir for a visit with her parents. Sgt. Love's parents are missionaries in West Africa. He has been in the service since March, 1942.

Sgt. Ralph Burns, of Cincinnati, junior the summer of 1942, has been transferred from the Army Air Field at Walla Walla, Wash., to San Diego, Calif., 3712th AAF Base Unit, Class 555, Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corporation. He has been in the Air Corps since November, 1942.

Lt. Duane Doty, of Richmond, freshman in 1940-41, has reported to the AAF Pilot School at Courtland, Ala., for a course in specialized four-engine pilot training. His training course will include bombardier, navigation, and engineering study. He has been until recently stationed at Shaw Field, S. Car.

Pvt. Robert F. Maupin, of Berea, freshman in 1943-44, has been transferred from Sheppard Field, Texas, to the Army Air Field at Ft. Myers, Fla., J-2, Class 545, Flight G.

O/C George W. Moore, Jr., of Berea, junior in 1941-42, is with the 28th Co., 3rd S.T.R., T.I.S., Fort Benning, Ga. He returned from service in the Pacific in January and was sent to officer candidate school.

Pvt. Harold V. White, of Portsmouth, Ohio, sophomore the first semester of 1940-41, is with the First Company, Armored Officer Candidate School, Fort Knox, Ky. He returned to the United States in September, 1944, after serving two years with the First Armored Division in African, Sicilian, and Italian major campaigns.

Flight Officer James R. O'Donnell, son of President and Mrs. W. F. O'Donnell, is at the present time in a combat crew pool at Gowen Field, H. B. C., Boise, Idaho. He was a junior at Eastern the winter quarter of 1942-43 before entering Air Corps training.

Pfc. Charles A. Bentley, son of M/Sgt. Ezra Bentley, until June 1 with the ROTC unit at Eastern, recently graduated from the Automatic Pilot schools at the U. S. Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla. Entering the Marine Corps June 22, 1943, he received his recruit training at San Diego, Calif., later transferring to the Naval Air Technical Training Center at Jacksonville. His present address is MCAS No. 5, MCAD, MFAWC, Per. Grp., Miramar, San Diego 45, Calif. He graduated from Model high school in 1943.

Sgt. Oswald C. Headley, of Newport, sophomore in 1939-40, has been sent from the Army Air Base at Topeka, Kans., to Peterson Field, Colorado Springs, Colo., 260th AAF BU, 72nd Fighter Wing. He has been in the service about three years.

Seaman 1/c (RM) Lois E. Farmer, of Paris, sophomore in 1942-43, has been transferred to San Diego, her address USNSR3, Imperial Beach, San Diego 48, Calif. She took her radio training at Miami University and has been stationed recently at Fort Blakely, Wash.

Lt. Ben L. Sanders, of Richmond, junior in 1942-43, is taking liaison pilot training at Sheppard Field, Texas, 2618th AAF BU, F. A. Pilot School. After 14 weeks of training there he will go to Ft. Sill, Okla., for further training. For the past year Lt. Sanders has been at Ft. Bragg, N. C.

Hanson Bell Chandler, Jr., of Mt. Olivet, freshman in 1939-40, graduated at the Columbus Army Air Field, Miss., April 15, receiving the silver wings and commission of a second lieutenant in the AAF. Lt. Chandler entered pilot training in June, 1944, and attended flying schools at Americus, Ga., and Greenville, Miss.

**Junior Alumni**

A son, Charles Michael, born to Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Clore, of Lexington, on VE-Day, May 8. Mr. Clore (37), 334 Lexington Ave., is attorney for the Veterans Administration in Lexington.

A son born to Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert Morris Crech on May 24 in Lexington. He is their second child. They have a daughter, Betty Louise, three years old. Lt. Col. Crech (37) is at present on his way to the West Coast on assignment with the AAF. Mrs. Crech (Lucy Teater, '39) and their children are at her home in Nicholasville.

A daughter, Lucinda, born to Capt. and Mrs. James H. Prater at Ft. Thomas May 5. Capt. Prater has been in Germany with the 69th Division (the first to meet the Russians). Mrs. Prater is the former Miss Jean Manthey, of Ft. Thomas, freshman in 1940-41. Capt. Prater was a senior in 1940-41 when he left to enter the service. News about Capt. and Mrs. Prater was received through Miss Marilyn Trautwein, 63 Miami Parkway, Ft. Thomas, senior in 1941-42.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Todd in Richmond June 11. He is their second child. Mrs. Todd is the former Miss Josephine Pence (42) of Richmond. Mr. Todd is a Madison County farmer.

A son, Barry Allen, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barkley on May 10 in Hollywood, Calif. Mrs. Barkley is the former Miss Flora Kennamer, senior in 1940-41, daughter of Dr. L. G. Kennamer of the faculty. Mr. Barkley is foreman of a production line at Lockheed-Vega Aircraft Corporation, Glendale, Calif. Their home address is 5217-De Longpre Blvd., Hollywood, 37.

### Don't Look At Books

By MARGARET DYE

Within the last few weeks, many of the country's new best-sellers have been added to the shelves in the library. Since we thought you might enjoy them, here is a peek between the covers.

**General Ike** by Alden Hatch  
This is a lively, heart-warming and authoritative biography of the greatest general in our history. It is an intimate picture of Eisenhower the man, the kind we like to think of as a typical American. This book describes him as a hard worker who has the courage to take long chances, but to borrow one of his favorite phrases he is "no glory-hopper."

**Sad Sack** by Sgt. George Baker  
Ask any GI who he thinks is the greatest character to come out of the war. The odds are he will cast his vote for a little guy who is no hero at all, who wears no stripes, and jingles no medals. He is the Sad Sack, the hapless little Joe who always gets it in

the end. He is the one who gets rank pulled on him, and the dirtiest jobs. He is the butt of every corporal and every top kick. He is the potato peeler par excellence, the always discovered gold-brick.

**Sergeant George Baker** has set down in these 115 cartoons from the pages of Yank magazine the perfect personification of the Army's little man—the Sad Sack.

**Captain from Castle** by Samuel Shellabarger  
Here is thrilling adventure in Spain and Old Mexico, a magnificent picture of a New World unfolded before the sword of tough minded Cortes. With its authentic life of the sixteenth century, with its manners and its crudeness, its gaiety and cruelty, its passion, its pride, its lust for life and its sudden death, this is a thrilling adventure tale of lively people out of the feudal past still over-shadowing the dawn of today.

**Apartment in Athens** by Glenway Westcott  
This is a story of the inhumanity of the Germans in their occupation of defended countries, of

the anguish and the heroism of ordinary men under them. It is the story of a simple middle-class family and describes their noble resistance against the enemy and their subsequent fate.

**Postwar Plans of the United Nations** by Lewis L. Larwin  
This volume is a factual and objective survey of proposals and programs for reconstruction within the various United Nations. The plans of the leading government agencies, labor organizations, business and social welfare groups in each nation for domestic improvement when the war is over are summarized in this book. Certain common aims emerge such as full employment of the economic and social conditions of the mass of the people, and the plans taken together paint a dramatic picture of world wide enterprise and possible material of social progress.

number of students were guests for the delightful occasion.

**Attend Luncheon**  
The "Y" girls, who were guests of Misses Minnie Maud McCauley and her Camp Miniwanca group, attended a luncheon and a fellowship meeting at Berea, Saturday, June 9. Those who attended the meeting were Misses Evelyn Tritsch, Nina Mayfield, Alyne Sargraves, Madeline Corman, Tommye Rankin, and Martha Swoford. Misses Mary F. McKinney and Cora Lee accompanied the Eastern group.

Special guests for the meeting were Mr. William H. Danforth, President of the American Youth Foundation, Dr. Hutchins, retired President of Berea, and sixteen "Danny Grads" from all over the nation.

Sgt. Quentin Gaskin, Somerset, now stationed at Pratt Army Air Base in Kansas, has been visiting Miss Betty Jo Barnett.

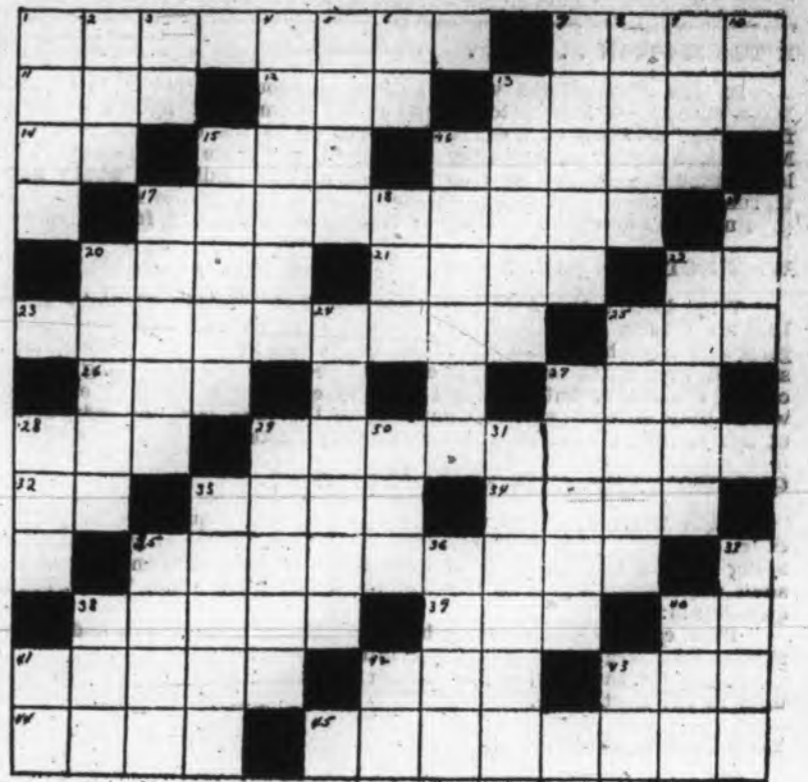
Misses Martha F. Smith and Rita Mylor visited Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Darlington at their home in Lexington, Saturday.

Miss Tommye Rankin was a guest recently of Misses Virginia Gooch and Lema Aker.

Miss Maxey Swinford, of Paris, has been spending several days with friends here on the campus.

Miss Lillian McCoun visited Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Horton at their home near Winchester, Sunday.

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE... by Pauline Sims



- Down**
1. Fuel
  2. To decay
  3. Preposition
  4. Lodged
  5. North Holland province
  6. Compass point
  7. Section of a wall
  8. Sea eagle
  9. No
  10. Street (abbr)
  11. Layer of skin
  12. Russian name
  13. Island in New York Bay
  14. Port
  15. Hotel
  16. To make lace
  17. Small subterranean being
  18. City in Italy
  19. Girl's name
  20. Ascends
  21. Ash like
  22. Skill
  23. To chatter
  24. Color
  25. Helmets
  26. Expunge
  27. Happy
  28. Capable
  29. Automobiles
  30. Epoch
  31. Pastry
  32. Plural (abbr)
  33. Arabic (abbr)
  34. Paid publicity
- Across**
1. This paper
  2. Writing tools
  3. Period of time
  4. Lyric
  5. Unit of weight
  6. Preposition
  7. Snake
  8. Brightened by sun
  9. Appointed group
  10. Blood
  11. To fasten
  12. Father
  13. Happenings
  14. Rodent
  15. Approves (slang)
  16. Help
  17. Anyone
  18. Greek mountain
  19. Note of scale
  20. Great lake
  21. Mother of the Gods
  22. Grandmothers
  23. To exalt in spirit
  24. Dim. of Benjamin
  25. Pennsylvania (abbr)
  26. Green quartz
  27. High in pitch

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### Social Summary

By LUCILLE BANDENBURGH

**Senior Women Entertain**  
The Senior Women entertained with a tea in the lobby of Burnam Hall on Monday night, June 11, from 8 until 10. Women of the August graduating class, assisted by other seniors, sponsored the tea. Members of the faculty, administrative staff members, and a

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# AN EYE ON SPORTS CHARLIE BURTON

## INTRODUCTION

In this little column which makes its debut in this issue of the PROGRESS, we intend to speak of all manner of sports ranging from the "pitching of woo," which goes on in the back rows of the Madison Theater on Saturday nights, to the more complicated but less dangerous sports such as baseball and football. We would like to run this column to suit your tastes, so if you, gentle readers, will give us some ideas we will try to elaborate on them in future issues.

## WHY NOT SOFTBALL?

Why doesn't the Athletic Department at Eastern promote softball as a form of recreational activity? There are any number of girls and boys here who would be interested in forming teams, and softball would not only provide these people with something to do on an afternoon, but it would also give them a form of exercise which they do not get while dancing to the juke box, the only form of sports that I have seen since entering Eastern.

## QUESTION AND ANSWER DEPARTMENT

Each week The Eye will give you a sports question to puzzle over. We want you to answer them. If you will send your answer along with a full package of cigarettes to your column editor, we shall acknowledge you as the winner in our next issue. This week's question is:

How can a baseball team hit two triples, one double, and three singles in a single inning and yet fail to score?

Look for the answer along with our other questions in this column in the next issue.

## YOU LUCKY COACHES!

You fellows who are planning to coach basketball, football, and other games this year will not have to worry about telling Willie not to smoke too many cigarettes. The reason is obvious. However, you might be like one new coach whom I knew who promised a place on the first five to any boy who would keep him supplied with cigarettes. (I had plenty of cigarettes last year.)

## "A THING OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOREVER"

The above lines were written by that most eminent of English poets, John Keats. We wonder how Keats would have paraphrased that famous line had he seen the tennis courts at Eastern. These courts at the present time look more like a section of Oliver Goldsmith's "Deserted Village."

It is indeed a "crying shame" that the courts should be allowed to remain in such a poor condition. Tennis is the only game offered on the Eastern campus which may be participated in by both boys and girls, and it is only fair that the student body should be allowed to take part in such a special privilege. Social activities have always played a huge part in making Eastern a "friendly college," and The Eye believes that this policy should be continued.

## THE MAJOR LEAGUES

It looks as though we might have a World Series this year after all. We had been warned by the "powers that be" that no World Series could be played between clubs in different cities. Nevertheless, this week-end passed with the two New York clubs on top of the heap, and in the opinion of The Eye, these two clubs should hold out in the number one position until the end of the season. Mel Ott and company are due for a winning streak about this time, and the Yankees, with Ruffing back, should make things just a little too tough for their opposition. Our home team, the Cincinnati Reds, is almost at the bottom of the heap now (but could anyone get past those Phillies?); however, if Elmer Riddle's arm works okay, and if Eddie Miller stays out of the Army, the Rhinelanders should finish in the first division.

## OPINIONS BY FARRISH

(Continued From Page One)

rallied the fleeing American forces at Kasserine Pass in Tunisia, saving the day for the Allies. We remember him at the invasion of Sicily, wading ashore amid the hail of enemy bullets, and crying, "Come on boys! What are you afraid of?" It was during the Sicilian campaign when it was reported that the fiery general had slapped one of his men, who lay in a sick bed. Some went so far as to say that Patton would never again be given an important command, and indeed, he was kept under wraps for awhile. But "Ol' Blood and Guts" really blazed his way to glory in his historic dash across France, and he carved a permanent niche for himself in American hearts by his tactical genius. Next, with giant strides, he led his gallant Third Army across the middle of Germany. It was in this campaign that he swam a river, just to show his men that it could be done.

And now, Patton has come home to a reward, and also for a rest between jobs, as he has declared his desire to go on to the Pacific. Recently, a picture appeared in the newspapers, showing Patton—man of fire, and general of iron—pathetically dabbing away at his eyes with a handkerchief. Yes, "Ol' Blood and Guts" was crying—and just because a crowd of people had declared their admiration for him. This serves to explain how a man of Patton's caliber, can write poems expressive of deep religious thought. For he is composed principally of two things—nerve, and nerves, which account for his widely-varying moods. So, while Marshalls and Eisenhowers may come and go, Patton, like Babe Ruth in baseball, will always be around.

## Dick Webb Leaves To Join Star Team

Dick Webb, Madison High basketball star, left Monday for Western Kentucky State Teachers College, Bowling Green, Ky., to join other members of the Kentucky All-Star basketball team for practice before the game with the Indiana All-Star team next Friday.

The selection of Webb for the team was made by Coach E. A. Diddle of Western from basketball players all over the state. Diddle is coaching the All-Star team.

## Final Exercises At Berea College Set For June 28

BEREA, Ky., June 21 — Commencement exercises for Berea College graduates will be held Thursday, June 28, at Phelps-Stokes Chapel. Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, president, University of Chicago, will be the speaker.

Dr. Francis S. Hutchins, president of Berea College, brother of the commencement speaker, will deliver the Baccalaureate address Sunday morning at Phelps-Stokes Chapel. Music will be provided by the Union Church Choir.

Scheduled to receive degrees are 94 in the college for the B.S. or

# EASTERN TO HAVE FOOTBALL TEAM

Eastern students, as well as down-town fans, have welcomed President O'Donnell's statement that there will be a Maroon football team this fall.

The team this year will be composed largely of high school players of last fall. Although no exact date is set, Coach Rankin expects practice to start about the first of August. In his capacity as head coach, Rankin will be assisted by Tom Samuels, line coach, and Charles T. "Turkey" Hughes, Director of Athletics for the college.

Mr. Hughes has signed contracts with six or seven schools for football games, and the schedule is expected to include nine games.

Our college has been without a football team since the fall of 1942, and the lack of a football team has

taken away from the campus some of the gay and carefree spirit of enthusiasm which is suggestive of college life.

Most of those boys—the members of the 1942 Maroon eleven—are either overseas, have been overseas, or are finishing their training and awaiting their chance to fight in the Pacific.

Coach Rankin corresponds with all his boys, overseas and in this country, and has just received a letter from Sgt. Casey J. Nowakowski, former halfback on the Maroon team. Casey has been held prisoner by the Germans, and lost a considerable number of pounds on the "starvation diet" of the prison camps. Eastern's men have been serving in all corners of the world.

## Buffalo Buffaloeed by Amphibian Buffalo



GUAM (Delayed)—Amusing incidents of earlier Pacific campaigns still come trickling in. Staff Sergeant Gordon D. Marston, Marine Corps combat correspondent, reports this one:

The crew of an amphibian armored tank, clanking ashore ahead of the assault troops on Guam, heard the order over the radio: "Get that Jap tank over on the left flank."

The Marine tank whirled and rattled on through the smoke, dust and exploding shells. Barely visible was a large, dark, moving object.

The tank crunched onward, closing in for the kill at point-blank range. Suddenly, the enemy tank made a rush to one side. The tanks crashed and the enemy fell.

The "enemy" was a water buffalo which had survived the pre-invasion bombardment, only to fall afoul of its mechanized namesake, the amphibian Buffalo armored tank.

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## Character As Well As Muscles

By NEIL ROBERTS  
Just what does athletics mean to the participant? Many people feel that athletic programs are continued at college and universities only for the glory of the coach and the school, and that participation in intercollegiate sports is drudgery for the players. In a recent letter to Coach Rome Rankin, one of Eastern's former students and a former football player—Captain Ed Harrell, of the Parachute Infantry, a member of the 101st Airborne Division, famous for the defense of Bastogne—tells of the benefits he derived from collegiate athletics. Captain Harrell cites the parallelism of football teams and combat teams, and the great value of the sense of responsibility and the alertness which are developed by participation in sports.

Furthermore, if college boys didn't want to play football or any other form of sports, the chances are they wouldn't participate, since there has to be a certain love of the game to persuade a young man to practice faithfully all week for a performance on Saturday, which lasts only sixty minutes. I am convinced that athletes derive the same thrill from their labors and achievements in sports as do musicians and artists from work in their respective fields.

## EASTERN HOST TO

(Continued From Page One)  
men's dormitory. Miss Grace Champion, elementary supervisor in the New Albany schools, will be in charge of the women's dormitory. She will be assisted by Mrs. John Zurfluh.

Miss Gertrude Hood and Mr. Charles Hughes of the Eastern Physical Education Department will be in charge of recreational activities.

States represented at the Stephen Foster Camp are New York, Kansas, Illinois, Tennessee, North Carolina, Alabama, Maryland, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, and all sections of Kentucky.



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