

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1944-1945

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1945

Eastern Progress - 06 Jul 1945

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GRID SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

First Season Since 1942 To Open September 15

Guest Conductor For Band Concert

Mr. Henry Sopkin, instructor, at the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago, will be the guest conductor for the Stephen Foster Music Camp next week. Mr. Sopkin received his M.A. from the Conservatory. He is the director of music at the Chicago Teachers' College and directed the Atlantic Junior Symphony Orchestra. Two of his violin pupils, Richard Fabry and Marilyn Kennedy, are enrolled here in the camp.

Mr. Van Peursem has urged everyone to attend the program Sunday evening, July 15, as it is certain that Mr. Sopkin will direct this concert. This will be one of the most delightful programs of the year. It is possible, but not definite, that Mr. Sopkin will also be the guest conductor on the evenings of July 10 and 12.

Wednesday, July 5, the Band Campers participated in a gala parade through the streets of Richmond. They were dressed in their white uniforms and carried a banner representing the Stephen Foster Music Camp. They played several numbers in the shadows of the memorial plaque, honoring the service men, at the Madison County Court House.

That evening they gathered in the amphitheater to be entertained by members of their own group. It consisted of several skits, novelty stunts, and instrumental selections. Following this evening's entertainment, they were served watermelons for refreshment.

The Camp closes Friday, July 20, and on this evening they will give their final concert with both the band and the orchestra participating. On the day before they leave, they will give a marching exhibition on the football field.

Eastern To Have Radio Station

At the last meeting of the Board of Regents, President O'Donnell was authorized to investigate the possibility of establishing a radio station on the campus for the use of the College. The Board wished to advance the educational possibilities of Eastern.

President O'Donnell began immediate proceedings which consisted of filing an application with the Federal Communications Commission for the use of the frequencies which have been allotted for educational use. The College is now planning the construction of a radio station to serve an area within approximately a one-hundred mile radius from Richmond. However, it is doubtful that it will be ready for operation before next spring.

In addition to the educational service, which the College will provide through this station, the students, themselves, will benefit from it by the opportunity they will have to broadcast some of their organizations. This will be true especially in the fields of music, speech, and dramatics.

Pending the construction of the station, the College will supply transcribe programs to a number of such stations now operating in northern and eastern Kentucky.

Eastern will put a football team on the gridiron for the first time since 1942, when the Maroon and White gridgers meet Indiana State at Terre Haute, September 15. This has been announced by the Athletic Department. Although the list of games is tentative, nine or ten games will be played and at least half of that number in Hanger Stadium.

Absent from this year's list of opponents are two of Eastern's greatest rivals, Morehead and Western. Neither of these colleges is planning to have a squad. The Morehead Eagles are in possession of the Hawg Rifle, the trophy that is traditionally surrendered to the victor of the Eastern-Morehead game. They received it from us in 1942, after an upset victory over our team, which had romped over the Western Hilltoppers the week before. It is regretted that we will not have the opportunity to win it back this year.

Coach Rome Rankin, who has been our football mentor for ten years, will begin practice on August 27, in order to have his team ready to face the Indiana squad, composed of boys of their naval unit. Our team will consist largely of first year men and veterans. Coach Rankin will be assisted by Tom Samuels, line coach, and Charles T. Hughes, Athletic Director.

When questioned about the prospects of the coming season, Mr. Hughes said, "We believe we will have a team that will compare favorably with the good teams of the past. Of course, most of the players will be seventeen year olds or first year men and it will be difficult to develop a smooth working combination at first, but enough good boys have indicated their intention to come here, that we feel that we will have a team that will be interesting to watch play."

When Eastern clashes with Milligan for the first home game, the Kyma Club, under the direction of Miss Allie Fowler, will decorate the stadium and lead the cheering section. Mr. James E. Van Peursem, band director, hopes to have a band ready for the games.

Three teams that appear on the schedule will be first-time opponents for the Maroon eleven. They are: Valparaiso, Indiana; Catawba, Salisbury, S. C.; and Kirksville, Missouri. The Indiana, Milligan, and Catawba games have been listed as tentative, awaiting the confirmation from Coach Rankin that the contracts have been signed.

1945 Maroon Schedule

- *Sept. 15—Indiana State, there.
- Sept. 21—Tenn. Polytech, there.
- *Sept. 29—Milligan, here.
- Oct. 5—Central Michigan, here.
- Oct. 13—Murray, here.
- Oct. 20—Open.
- Oct. 27—Valparaiso, Ind., there.
- *Nov. 3—Catawba, here.
- Nov. 10—Tenn. Polytech, here.
- Nov. 17—Kirksville, Mo., here.
- *—Tentative.

President and Mrs. O'Donnell Hosts At Receptions

President and Mrs. W. F. O'Donnell, assisted by members of the college social committee, have recently been host to members of the student body at their home on the campus.

On Friday evening, June 22, from 8:45 until 8:00 o'clock, members of the freshman and sophomore classes were guests at a dessert party on the lawn of the President's home.

An "open house" at the President's home was held for members of the junior and senior classes on Wednesday evening, June 27. The guests were invited to view the furniture made by the college men in the industrial arts classes, the President's study, and other interesting rooms.

On both occasions, ice cream, cookies, and candy were served by members of the social committee, of which Mrs. Emma Y. Case is chairman.

This evening, July 6, members of the college faculty and administrative staff and members of the Stephen Collins Foster Music Camp staff will be entertained with a reception from 8:00 until 10:00 o'clock.

Old Smokestack Has Been Torn Down

Mutt, the smaller of our Mutt and Jeff smokestacks, has been torn down. The 96-foot smokestack was built in 1909, but has not been in use since 1938. W. F. Ault, superintendent of grounds, stated that the mortar had become loose between the bricks and had created a hazardous condition.

Mr. Ault also stated that the forty feet that has been left at the bottom is to be used as a storage place for the ashes. The ashes will be blown into the container by a steam vacuum system.

The work was done by the R. F. Burton Construction Company of Lexington. Mr. Burton stated that upon completion of this job, he had contracted to tear down a similar smokestack on the campus of Berea College.

Lt. Schwall Freed From Jap Prison

Lt. Fred Kirby Schwall, son of Fred Schwall, Canton, Ohio, formerly of Richmond, has been liberated from a Japanese prison camp after being a prisoner for 18 months, during which time no word had been received from him.

Lieutenant Schwall was a pilot on a B-24 Liberator bomber and was shot down in the Burma-India area. After further hospitalization and a 90-day furlough he will report for reassignment.

His mother, the late Mrs. Ida Kirby Schwall, was a native of Madison county and was a former teacher in the county schools. Both of his parents attended Eastern. They were last enrolled in 1922.

Pvt. James Morehead Liberated

Pvt. James F. Morehead (43) of Portsmouth, Ohio, has been liberated from a prisoner of war camp in Germany, according to information received recently through the press. He was taken prisoner in Belgium December 16 and was reported to be in camp M-Stammager IV in Germany. He entered the service April 9, 1943 and went overseas October 15, 1944.



Miss Floyd Attends Conference

Miss Mary Floyd, Librarian, attended a board meeting of the Association of College and Reference Libraries, held in the Hotel Continental, Chicago, on June 22. The board is comprised of nineteen college librarians from all sections of the country.

The chief question for consideration, Miss Floyd stated, was "A Project to Provide a College Library Representative at the Headquarters of the American Library Association." The need for such a clearing house and advisory service has long been stressed and has been presented to the American Library Association from time to time since 1930. Each time they received sympathetic hearing, but the matter was dropped because funds were not available.

This time there is a joint committee charged with the task of securing sufficient new funds to the amount of about \$14,000. There is still hope, therefore, that a way may be found to provide a college staff member who can greatly aid the cause of libraries in war problems for better service.

On Saturday, June 23, this group met with the members of the Executive Board and Directors of the American Library Association at their headquarters on North Michigan Avenue. Carl H. Milam is the Executive Secretary of the Association, which was founded in 1876, and has 15,000 members. It is the oldest and largest library association in the world. Its most significant value to the college and university library lies in the support and prestige it gives to the profession of librarianship. It does not litigate the patterns of service, which the libraries offer, rather, as a pool of all that the individual members contribute, it reflects and makes available to the library world the best that has been developed in many special fields. Miss Floyd was able to present Kentucky's viewpoint on these issues.

The main question that arose at this joint meeting concerned the effort now being put forth by librarians for a special staff in Washington who will cooperate with the Office of Education in securing free distribution under the Surplus Properties Act. It is hoped that books now used by the Army may be distributed among the States and used for building up a library service in sections formerly neglected. At this point, Miss Floyd stressed Kentucky's need for such aid.

Postage Meter Purchased By College

A Pitneybowes postage meter was purchased last week by the College to facilitate the handling of all the official correspondence. The meter will save much time and eliminate a great deal of work. It is to be used on all outgoing business mail.

This machine provides for the printing on the envelope or piece to be mailed an indicia, which takes the place of the stamp and shows the amount of postage paid on each piece of mail. This apparatus handles first class or letter mail, as well as other types of mail, such as third and fourth class. When something is to be mailed fourth class or parcel post, the machine prints a gummed label with the amount of postage required marked on it. This label will therefore appear on all books and packages that are sent out from the College.

This will eliminate the buying of stamps for each office's use. Instead, the College will pay the post office for the amount set up in the meter. When this amount is used, another payment will have to be made on the additional postage.

It will keep a record of the amount of postage used at all times and will show the amount still remaining to be used, as well as the number of pieces handled at each mailing. In addition to marking the amount of postage on the letter, the machine is so constructed that it can seal the envelope at the same time. It is a type of machine that is used in many state offices.

The machine has been placed in the information office, where Mrs. Griggs will stamp the mail twice each day.

Murray College Head Reported Seriously Ill

Dr. James H. Richmond, President of Murray State Teachers College, is seriously ill in a hospital at Murray.

Dr. Richmond, former State Superintendent of Public Instruction and Director of the State Department of Education, has been head of Murray since 1936.

His brother, Dr. H. C. T. Richmond, Louisville physician, has been called to Murray due to his illness.

Amusement Preview

Friday and Saturday, July 6 and 7, "And Now Tomorrow" starring Alan Ladd, Loretta Young, and Susan Hayward. Story of a doctor who fell in love with his patient.

Wednesday, July 11, "Sunday Dinner for a Soldier" with Anne Baxter and John Hodiak in a story of love with nothing left out.

Friday and Saturday, July 13 and 14, "A Song to Remmember" starring Merle Oberon, Paul Muni, and Cornel Wilde. Compelling story of the life and love of the French-Polish pianist and composer, Frederic Chopin, and George Sand, French novelist.

Wednesday, July 18, "The Very Thought of You." A gay romantic comedy with Dennis Morgan, Eleanor Parker, and Dane Clark. A picture that glows with the warmth and wonder of women's love and men's homecoming—as it answers the question in a million hearts!

OPINIONS

by PARRISH

"Pitched In?"

In our last column, we made the statement that America had pitched in behind our armed forces. Since then, we have been wondering and thinking, and we have come to the conclusion that this statement was an untruth. We are told by countless posters and advertisements to buy extra bonds, donate more blood, take fewer trips, avoid relations with the black markets, or what-have-you. Most of us read the posters or listen to the announcements rather thoughtfully, but there we stop—or so it seems. We do not mean to say that every home-front American is unpatriotic or thoughtless, but we do believe that those so-called little things could receive a bit more attention.

Many of us believe that the OPA, for example, is composed of incapable bunglers, and few can deny that often it seems to be. And, holding the view that the OPA is more often wrong than right, a number of people violate its regulations without thinking that they are doing any wrong. This raises the question, to wit, is it wrong to disobey rules when one sincerely believes that those rules are wrong? A few minutes' thought on this will, we believe, send us back to the basic precept of democracy: the majority rules. In this case, the majority is the federal government, and all its agencies and bureaus. And while he may disagree, it is the duty of every citizen to stand by the government—it is our war effort collect.

The foregoing paragraph expresses, we feel, the clear-cut path for all of us. But we do not believe that this path will be followed—lip-service is cheap. Right up to the end of the war, black-market hams, sugar, gasoline, etc., will be eagerly sought after, and storekeepers will furtively sneak precious cigarettes from under counters. Total war is just another phrase in this country.

"Hay Foot, Straw Foot"

For some time now, there has been held before us the prospect of a peace-time draft—compulsory military training for boys eighteen years of age. The War Department has declared it to be a necessity, and various other government officials have agreed. The purpose of this article is not to discuss the issue pro and con, but to ask some questions.

The Army has said that compulsory military training is needed for peace-time security in a world emerging from an era of war and insecurity—that it is needed to keep America as strong as the next nation. This would seem to be a sound argument for a large army, as no one knows who our friends and enemies will be ten or fifteen years from now.

But the Army has also declared that military training is needed to strengthen the rising generations—to build them up physically, and morally also. Many have their ideas on the second score, and the nation's educators have accepted the challenge on the first. They reply that schools are the places for the training of youth.

Another idea advanced was the so-called "citizenship training"—let the government have custody of youths to build them into better citizens. We believe that this, however, smacks too much of "ism" for serious consideration.

Which of the two major schemes for convincing the public of the necessity of a peace-time draft the Army will finally decide to use—whether for reasons of security, or for the building up of youth—no one knows. It looks as if any straw that is labeled "Favorable Public Opinion" is being grabbed at. We think that the cause would be further advanced by declaring the need for military security, which is, incidentally, our opinion. Mass training of youth may turn out to be dynamite in Uncle Sam's hands.

Students Assist the College

Photos by Members of Photo Club



The College Grill



A Commercial Student at Work



Bottling Milk at the Farm

With the increasing labor shortage, the value of the student worker has been felt more keenly. Many of the departments found that they could not continue without the aid of the students. Therefore, the solicitation of workers was put on an almost competitive basis. The college farm, straining its efforts to supply food for the cafeteria, was one of the first to recognize the acute shortage of

manpower. The cafeteria and the library had to surrender all their male employees and replace them with the college women. Eastern found itself adopting the same form of labor distribution that was being used in the industrial world.

The student worker, while aiding the college, is also getting very valuable experience. In addition to this gain, he is able to alleviate some of his expenses with the money he receives as

remuneration for his services. The numerous types of jobs that are available make it possible for the prospective student worker to select the position that will be of the most benefit to him.

Commercially minded individuals receive invaluable training, as pictured above, in any one of the many offices on the campus or in the bookstore. They further their knowledge of office equipment, such as adding machines, mimeographs, calculators, and address-

ographers. They have numerous opportunities to increase their speed in typing and shorthand by transcribing dictated letters.

The women of the college, who are majoring in home economics and those interested in dietetics, very often seek employment in the cafeteria and in the grill. Other women assist in the library and serve as hostesses in the Student Union Building. These positions are interesting and profitable to the gregarious and garr-

ulous individual. Laboratory assistants are needed by the science department to aid in the instruction of large classes. These positions are held by both college men and women majoring in one of the fields of science.

The college farm provides employment for the men on the campus. They are needed to care for the cows and process the milk, which supplies not only the college but also a large section of

ed a pasteurizing plant to its expanding facilities. Formerly, the milk had to be taken to Berea for pasteurization. As seen in one of the photographs above, the milk is bottled by a student. It is possible to bottle a case of milk in a minute's time.

The Health Department affords opportunity for employment in the gymnasium, swimming pool, and in the locker rooms. The assistants serve as lifeguards and instructors in swimming classes.

EASTERN PROGRESS

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

Member of The Kentucky Inter-Collegiate Press Association

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AS WE SEE IT

HOUSE CLEANING!

This editorial is being directed to the department heads. Its purpose is to call to their attention the numerous courses listed in their curricula, but seldom offered.

Taking out the so-called "dead" courses does not necessarily mean that the catalog should be thinned, but rather, revised.

This condition is not peculiar to this college, but it is one that is confronting the entire field of education.

A WORLD UNIVERSITY

Revolutionary changes in our system of higher education may come because of the tremendous progress made in the development of the airplane.

Eventually, according to a provocative article by Paul Schubert in the June issue of Cosmopolitan magazine, we may have a World University, which would have four colleges located in the United States, Europe, Russia, and China.

Subjects taught at this suggested World University would be languages, history, economics, and religion.

"Each of the four colleges would teach these subjects, as seen and lived in each of the four areas," Schubert states.

Each class would comprise 4,000 students, 1,000 each from the four areas drawn proportionately according to the populations of countries in those areas.

In support of his thesis, Schubert points out that the United States Navy for years maintained a small group of American naval officers as "language students" at our embassy in Tokyo and that their knowledge of the Japanese language and customs has played an important part in our war against Japan.

"Perhaps the gasoline engine, plus twentieth century initiative will make some form of World University possible before many more generations go by," he concludes.

ANOTHER ARM

With the news that Eastern is making plans to have a radio outlet for the campus activities, we become aware of the fact she intends to show her accomplishments and achievements to Kentuckians.

MAROONED

with BOB RYLE

LOCAL 916

There is little doubt in our minds that Petrillo's apprentices are here. The first morning they were here they awoke us with their early morning bugle call.

WHY BOONE WENT WEST

WHY THE BLUEGRASS IS BLUE

It was on a nice day in June that Danny Boy decided that Virginia was a good state to be from, and he began to make an effort to be as far from it as possible.

A CLASS THAT IS FULL OF PRUNERS

Perhaps you have noticed many students going around with branches of trees under their arms and have wondered just what their idea is.

PENDANTIC PROVERBS

- 1. That which may be considered a carnivorous portion to one individual may be considered extremely unsafe for human consumption by another.

DID IT EVER DAWN UPON YOU?

by Neil Roberts

A certain transcribed advertisement we hear quite often on the radio starts—"What is more dismal than a foghorn?" Here's a question we'd like to ask our readers: "What sounds more lonely than a train whistle at 4:30 a. m.?"



PLAGIARITEMS by JEAN HARRISON

Prof: "Have you done your outside reading?"

Stude: "No, it's been to rainy." A Story of the Front

The hobo knocked at the back of the house and the lady appeared.

"Lady, I was at the front—" "Poor man," she intervened, "just wait 'til I get you some food and then tell your story."

Prof: "What did Milton write as a result of his unhappy marriage?"

Stude: "Paradise Lost." The Georgetonian, Georgetown College

Remorse: REMORSE Those dry Martinis Were too much for me!

Last night I really Felt immense;

Today I feel like thirty cents! It is not time For mirth and laughter,

A Poem Thirty days have September, April, June, and Seaman Bender, He serves them now without relieve,

Ways of Addressing Profs Freshman—Huh? Sophomore—What? Junior—I didn't hear the question.

Lives of seniors all remind us We must strive to do our best And departing leave behind us, Notebooks that will help the rest.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE... By Pauline Sims

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-50.

- Across 1. Yours and mine 4. Artery 9. Girl's name 12. United Service Organization (abbr.) 13. To rear 14. Signal of distress 15. To annoy 17. Trains 18. Acts 19. Evergreens 20. Title 22. Simpletion (pl.) 23. To confront 26. That is (abbr.) 27. Madam 28. To walk upon 29. To esteem 31. Chinese porter 32. Iniquities 33. Musical instrument 34. Radon (chem. sym.) 35. Marine mammal 36. Prevaricator 37. Answer (abbr.) 38. Asia 39. Aluminum (abbr.) 40. Issue 42. Dwelling 45. Sloths 46. Encourages 48. Pelt 49. To soak flux 50. Gum resin 51. Golf device

- Down 1. Not within 2. To consume 3. Highways 4. Devoured 5. Either 6. To confirm 7. Rows 8. Collections of facts 9. Son of Abraham 10. Female deer 11. Onager 16. Therefore 19. To wan 20. Sticks in mud 21. To fasten 22. Grain (pl.) 23. Away 24. Memorial stones 25. Paradise (pl.) 27. To calm 28. Trip 30. Piano performer 31. Rugged cliff 33. Noonday meal 36. Awkward fellow 37. Above 38. Country in Asia 39. Bachelor of Arts (abbr.) 40. Organ of hearing 41. Small cube 42. Residue 43. Owed 44. Before long 47. Troop (abbr.)

Then, too, one is afforded an opportunity to watch plants grow. Don't you get a thrill out of watching a garden crop grow by leaps and bounds? Here's to you, Mr. Keene, wish I had a garden like yours.

By the way, I saw the bread man the other day. "Bread and milk" seems easy to say in the same breath. I don't suppose it was very long ago that you had bread and milk for a between-meal snack. The bread and milk don't

go together forever, though—Richmond's bread men continue delivering their wares all day, while your columnist is a milk man for only one or two hours, then by a quick change, becomes a student for the rest of the day.

If this column seems to ramble on and on, without much continuity, remember that in a city asleep, there is little continuous activity. The drama of early morning is composed of several little scenes, each independent of all the others.

ODDS AND ENDS

by NINA MAYFIELD

KAMPUS KOSTUME

We always thought the Band Campers' official uniform was white, but from all we can see it seems to be blue jeans and sloppy shirts.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Who wants food for thought? We could do with food (period). I think that God has yet to make A vitamin lovely as a steak.

THE FACTS OF LIFE

Did your mother take you aside for a heart-to-heart talk when you were sixteen? If she did, I'll bet she learned a thing or two!

DAFFY-NI-SHUNS

Patience—Sitting in a depot Is what it takes a heap o'. Thinking—Rearranging our prejudices. Tact—The unsaid part of what you think.

MORE FOR THE WAR EFFORT

We are interested in a new proposal to conserve paper: print book covers only and eliminate the books altogether. This will stop making burns out of the millions who only scan the covers anyway and pretend to the world that they read the books.

RIDDLE ME THIS

Picture, picture, on the wall, Quizzically, I eye you Tell me, tell me, do you know Whatever made me buy you?

FOR MEN ONLY

To make a girl feel dull and dolesome, Say her face looks kind and wholesome.

HOW TRUE

The girl who thinks no man is good enough for her may be right—but she is more often left.

POLITENESS

Did you hear about the new Eastern student not familiar with the customs of some of the patrons of our local downtown theater? It seems she was intently watching the show when a fat man returning to his seat said, "Did I step on your foot as I went out?"

"Yes, you did," said the innocent one, expecting an apology. "This is my row, then," he mumbled as he squeezed by.

THAT SERGEANT AGAIN!

A cheerful tale from the Australian bush concerns a lieutenant who summoned a sergeant and growled, "What's this I hear about your being so drunk last night that you pushed a wheelbarrow through every one of the native huts. Is that the way to keep face with these people?"

THE FLOWERS THAT BLOOM—

Did anyone ever say this to you? "When I walk with you I feel as though I had a flower in my buttonhole." We all blossom out sooner or later. We all dry up too, and that hits us this time.

Your eyes and my eyes, Meeting by chance; Your way is my way— Sweet circumstance! Your arm in my arm, Life is complete; Your world and my world Here at our feet, Your heart and my heart, Burning with bliss; Your love and my love, Sealed with a kiss, Your dreams and my dreams, All else forsake; Your points and my points— Let's have a steak!

Yours for the Asking

Your "Inquiring Reporter" set out this week to find the answer to a question that has been debated ever since the time of Elizabeth and Essex. This question was: Which do you consider more important, beauty or brains? Why? These answers do not reflect the personalities of those questioned. Much!

Norma Raybourne: Beauty, if there is a man concerned. There are plenty of dumb-bells sliding by on their beauty.

Naoma Dodson: Brains. Where would beauty get you if you didn't know how to use it?

Byron Casteel: I have both. Why should I worry.

Lema Aker: It would be nice to have both of them. On second thought, it would be nice to have even one of them, but I'll take beauty.

Helen Hammack: You have to have brains to get by on your beauty.

Chappie Fossett: Beauty. If you have beauty you can bluff your way through.

D. P. Parsley: Brains, if I could substitute.

Pearl Williston: Brains, of course. Then you can make yourself more attractive.

Betty Jo Barnett: Brains, because if you have brains you can apply artificial beauty.

Hazel Waller: That's a hard question to answer. I guess beauty, although brains do come in handy at times.

J. P. Webb: Brains. Beauty is only skin-deep.

Wilma Busch: Beauty. If you have beauty you can go places without having brains, but I'd rather have brains.

Inez Howard: If you have brains you can make yourself beautiful.

Virginia Gooch: Brains. Beauty is as beauty does. If you have brains, you know how to make yourself attractive.

Social Summary

By Lucille Brandenburg

Miss Sylvia Coral Easterling is Bride of Edwin Bowman

Miss Sylvia Coral Easterling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Easterling of Ezel, Kentucky, became the bride of Mr. Edwin Bowman, son of Mr. Brown Bowman of Beattyville, Kentucky, at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, June 20, in a garden wedding at the home of her parents.

The Reverend Ralph Ayers officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The vows were exchanged before an archway of roses flanked on either side by ferns, hollyhocks and white hydrangeas. A program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. R. L. Mackey of Beattyville, soloist, and Miss Nelda Anderson, organist.

The bride wore a gown of white net fashioned with basque waist

and full skirt. Her fingertip veil of illusion fell from a coronet of pearls. She carried a white prayer book topped with an orchid tied with shower ribbons. Her only ornament was a string of pearls, a gift of the groom.

The bridesmaids were Miss Joyce Miracle of Harlan, Kentucky, and Miss Ruth Beryl Anderson. They wore gowns of blue and pink net fashioned after that of the bride. Their matching net halos were caught at either side with pink rosebuds. They carried arm bouquets of roses and delphinium.

Mr. T. L. Baker served his brother-in-law as best man.

After the ceremony, the guests were welcomed at a reception. Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Mackey and Mr. William Bowman of Beattyville, Kentucky, and Misses Joyce Dotson, Joyce Gatliff, and Marjorie Bell of Richmond, Kentucky.

The bride is a graduate of Ezel High School and of Eastern Ken-

tucky State Teachers College, class of 1945, where she received a B.S. degree in Home Economics. She has been a member of the Junction City High School faculty the past year.

The groom has just returned from five years service overseas in Iceland, France, and Germany. He has received the Pre-Pearl Harbor Ribbon with one star, the E. T. O. Ribbon with three campaign stars, the good conduct medal, the Eastern Defense Ribbon, the Purple Heart, and the Silver Star.

After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Bowman will make their home in Beattyville.

Parsons-Baker

St. Paul's Methodist Church, of Louisville, was the scene at 8 p. m. Friday, June 15, of the wedding of Miss Martha Parsons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Parsons, and Sgt. Robert C. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cole Baker.

The bride wore a gown of white satin trimmed in Chantilly lace and a fingertip veil, which was held in place by orange blossoms and pearls. She carried an ivory prayer book and a bouquet of lilies of the valley and white orchids.

The matron of honor, Mrs. J. W. Vonderheide; the maid of honor, Miss Helen Baker; the bridesmaid, Miss Beverly Reister, and the junior bridesmaid, Miss Del Vonderheide, wore dresses of pastel georgette and carried bouquets of spring flowers. Mr. Cole Baker acted as best man, and Messrs. J. W. Vonderheide and T. J. Morrison were ushers.

A reception was held immediately after the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding included Miss Jane Congleton, Richmond, Miss Laoma Cook, Pineville, W. Va., and Richmond, Kentucky, and Miss Patsy Newell, Maysville, Kentucky.

Miss Kathleen Sturgill was recently on the campus visiting friends.

Miss Elizabeth Tinscher was visiting Miss Eulene Rader Wednesday.

1st Lieutenant Billy Bingham of Gray Hawk, Kentucky, and now stationed at Little Rock, Arkansas, was recently the guest of Miss Jo San Johnson.

Mr. Roe Kelsey was the guest of Miss Eulene Rader recently.

Mr. Carmen Moon, of Ashland, was the guest of Miss Betty Jo Kiser last week-end.

Mr. Joe Hegenauer, of Corbin, was recently on the campus visiting Miss Laoma Cook.

Mr. Harry Doepeke of Cincinnati was recently on the campus as a guest of Miss Lorraine Brown.

Miss Faye Jones of Frankfort, Kentucky, is spending several days with friends on the campus.

A Look At Books

By Margaret Dye

BRAVE MEN by Ernie Pyle

This is the new book by America's best-loved and most widely read war correspondent, a little man in a soiled and creased brown shirt who hated wars and loved and understood the men who have to fight them. These men knew Ernie, by name and by sight, he was their writer and the writer of their people as well. Brave Men begins with landings in Sicily, and ranges to Italy, Anzio beachhead and through the calm of those last few pre-invasion weeks. The last book of the little man who loved people and hated war is a deeply human portrait of the American Soldier in action. Ernie ate with them, slept with them, faced fatigue, danger, and dirt with them.

THE NEW SUN by Taro Yashima

In an autobiography of a young Japanese painter and cartoonist, we find evidence of a man who fought against his growing imperialism for years, despite suppression, jail, and then torture, and who finally made his way to the United States to tell that story to the world. Recognizing his country's imperialism for what it was, he and his friends resisted it with every force they had, writing, painting and drawing cartoons. The Imperial Government made moves to stop this, as evidenced by the fact that Yashima was jailed ten times. No one who has suffered such treatment could restrain his feelings in painting the scene of it again. In contrast to the brutal stark realism of the story is the touching beauty of the author's few moments of peace during his childhood and the sincerity which

AN EYE ON SPORTS CHARLIE BURTON

THE MAJORS AND THE MINORS

Since the last time we talked to you, our favorite New York nines seem to have lost a bit of ground. Of course, the addition of Red Ruffing to the Yanks roster will place them in the Number One slot in the American League within the next few weeks, but Mel Ott and company seem to have taken a belated case of spring fever. If worse comes to worse, however, we could form a Class A 1/2 league with the Giants, both Philadelphia teams, and the Cincinnati Reds.

Veterans Tony Cuccinello, of the Chicago White Sox, and Tommy Holmes, of the Boston Braves, led their respective leagues last week in batting with .346 and .385 averages. These averages are quite a bit better than those which ended the season last year when Lou Boudreau won the American batting race with an average of .327 and Dixie Walker won the National swatting marathon with .357.

Co-Manager Sheriff Harold Moberly and his Richmond Whiz Kids opened the Bluegrass League with a game against Darnall of Danville at the Richmond Baseball Park on Big Hill Avenue, Sunday, July 1. The eight teams in the league will play a 14 game Sunday schedule with the Richmond team playing at home every alternate Sunday.

QUESTION AND ANSWER DEPARTMENT

Last issue we asked you the following question: How can a baseball team hit two triples, one double, and three singles in a single inning but yet fail to score? The first batter hits a triple but is out attempting to stretch it to a home run. The next man does the same thing. The third man hits a double and the next hitter bunts an infield single with the runner failing to advance. The fifth man up in the inning also singles with the runners advancing. The sixth man slams a single through short which strikes the man going from second to third automatically putting him out.

Here, dear readers (if any) are two questions for you to puzzle over for next week. Don't forget the cigarettes as last week's offer is still good.

What did Man o' War win the Kentucky Derby?
What major league player holds the record for the most successive hits?

IS EVERYBODY HAPPY?

We had often wondered why the junior senator from Kentucky was chosen to fill baseball's highest post and maybe it is because of his lifelong habit of "giving the bridgework exercise." Chandler, like all other senators, will talk at every opportunity—although to our knowledge he has never said much.

The Eye wonders if "Happy" believes in the superman theory enough to think he can continue to hold two jobs indefinitely. It is an axiomatic statement that no man can work at two jobs at the same time and do justice to either of them. But maybe the Versailles flash doesn't care how he treats his jobs. He still has Leslie O'Connor to look out for him in baseball and probably our good friends Barkley can hold both his and Chandler's end up in the Senate.

It is our personal opinion that the title of Baseball Commissioner should have gone to a man such as Branch Rickey or Larry MacPhail who has associated with baseball rather than to a strict observer like you or me—or Chandler.

SPORTS SHORTS

Louisville's Ralph Beard scored 14 and Harlan's "Wah Wah" Jones counted 11 in the Kentucky-Indiana High School All Star basketball game Friday. The Kentucky team won 45-40. Not grass, nor weeds, nor broken nets can keep Eastern tennis enthusiasts away from the courts. We still think those nets should be fixed though. The World Almanac of 1901 condemns baseball as a "rowdy" sport. The editor should have been at the "Battle of the Dugout" a couple of weeks ago. The music camp have plenty of "guts" as well as good lungs. After losing three softball games to a pick-up college ten, they want to play again. Such daring! Gerald Holmes Walker, Cincinnati outfielder, had a total of 1964 hits on June 22. If "G" reaches the 2000 mark, he will be the 81st baseball player to reach that total in baseball history. Love is a familiar tennis term, but it is a lot more exciting in the ravine. There must have been a boxing match in Beckham Hall one night last week. Some one kept saying, "Hit me! Hit me!" The first 18 hole golf course was built in the U.S.A. in 1893 at Wheaton, Ill. If cafeteria "line cutting" were considered a sport, we would have some professionals on Eastern's campus. Who, in your opinion is the greatest player that the game of baseball ever produced? Our opinion is Ty Cobb, who was probably the most versatile of all players. And incidentally, our choice for the most under-rated player is Mel Ott of the Giants. The Eye is glad to see that Eastern is resuming football again after the gridiron has been barren since 1942. Football adds much to the spirit of a school. Our pennies will be on the Maroon and White to win as usual. Fred Vinson, Director of War Mobilization, who is from our home county used to play quite a bit of baseball and basketball for our little Centre College. Thanks to Willie Cooper for helping us get this stuff. So long. Glad to have met you.

makes him think that some day a new sun will rise in a people's Japan.

VALLEY OF THE SKY by S/Sgt. Hobert Douglas Skidmore

There are certain things in the soul of war that only a thoughtful novel can recall. We did not know these things about the last war until we read such books as All Quiet on the Western Front and others. Some of the things about this war are being told while it is still going on. Valley of the Sky deals with the war of the air, with the intimacies of battles, fear and fortitude, with what men fight for, and what men think about when they fight: women, democracy, concrete roads, and billboards, sodas at the corner drug store, a Saturday night drunk, or all of these things, or nothing. Hobert Skidmore's novel takes you deep into the

minds and lives of the men who fly and fight in the shimmering valley of sky above the Pacific. Its importance to us all is that more than almost any other book it helps to bridge the heart-breaking gap between these at home and those abroad. You will want to read it, so the call number is F S 6286.

PAYOFF FOR THE BANKER

by Frances and Richard Lockridge. Almost everyone enjoys a good mystery occasionally, especially one of the Mr. and Mrs. North series. In this the body is found seated in the apartment of his future daughter-in-law. When the North's are called in, with Pam at her cleverest, they find a fascinating tangle of personal relationships. A summer afternoon is just long enough to make the pattern of crime emerge from these relationships in one of the North's most amusing cases.

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FEDERATED STORES

News of Our Alumni and Former Students At Eastern..

The News Letter, with 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.

Graduates Overseas

Cpl. John J. Merlino (39) of Palisades, Colo., is on Luzon in the Philippines with an ordnance company, in automotive supply. He has been overseas more than a year and until last December was in New Guinea. In a recent letter he describes the native Filipino, who thinks the average American is very rich, and says he also had seen the Igorots, the pigmies, on their way back to their mountain homes. His first stop was at Santo Tomas University where he talked with American internees. The stories he heard from their lips can't possibly be imagined, he said, but there was proof all around to confirm what they said. He hopes to return to Eastern to study a while longer after the war is over, he reports. Like so many of the Eastern men overseas, he extended congratulations to Coach Rankin and his boys for their successful basketball season this year. Cpl. Merlino's APO number is 43, San Francisco.

Curtis Farley (35) of Loyall, Carpenter's Mate first-class, is in the Pacific on board a ship which took part in the invasions of Luzon and Okinawa and also went to many different parts of the Pacific in the course of the past ten months. CM Farley has been in the Navy since early in 1942 and was in the Pacific several months in 1942 and the early part of 1943. His wife, the former Miss Eleanor Martin, lives at her home in Martinez, Calif.

Cpl. Raymond Lovett (39) of Williamsburg, is in New Guinea with a radar unit and writes that he is interested in the idea of a museum and offered to send a number of souvenirs from his region. Cpl. Lovett has been overseas about 15 months and in the service two years. He contributed \$2.00 toward the publications mailing fund.

Col. Adriel Williams (38) formerly of Shelbyville, writes that he has been in Copenhagen, which he finds to be the cleanest, friendliest and one of the most modern of the cities he has been in. Col. Williams recently received a write-up in The Courier-Journal, Louisville, for his leadership of the 436th Troop Carrier Group in the invasions of Normandy, Southern France, and Holland, and the resupplying by air of the 101st Airborne Division at Bastogne at Christmas time last year. He holds the Distinguished Flying Cross, with two Oak Leaf clusters, the Air Medal, the French Croix de Guerre, American Defense ribbon with star, American Theater ribbon, and the ETO ribbon with five stars. He entered Air Corps training in 1933, and has been commander of the 436th TC Group since March, 1943.

Sgt. Hise D. Tudor (38) of Paint Lick, is in France serving as a radar technician with a troop carrier group, APO 133, New York. Overseas more than a year, he took part in the invasion of Holland with the First Airborne Army of the 9th Air Force. Mrs. Tudor (Edith Ward, '35) of Paint Lick, sent in his new APO number June 27.

SK 2/c Dorothy M. Dunaway (40) of Glencoe, WAVE Barracks, Navy 128, Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, wrote recently that Lt. (jg) Harry E. Lucas (43) of Beattyville, read in the News Letter that she was stationed on Oahu and got in touch with her for an afternoon of talk about mutual friends and experiences in the Pacific. Storekeeper 2/c Dunaway also said that Chief Machinist's Mate Walter Henry, sophomore in 1937-38, came to her office one afternoon while his ship was in port and later they spent an afternoon in Honolulu and Waikiki. She is a member of the barracks Glee Club, which is under the direction of Lt. Orrin Tucker.

Lt. Harry G. M. Hatler, Jr. (37) of Hazard, is attached to the staff of Destroyer Squadron Five, a unit in the Western Pacific. He was formerly at a training center on Oahu, Hawaii. He took his Naval training at Notre Dame University and the West Coast Sound School at San Diego. In a recent letter written at sea he extended thanks for The Progress and News Letter. His wife, the former Miss Dicie Jean Hill, lives at Long Beach, Cal.

Grads Returned From Overseas
Pfc. James Harold Hieronymus (33) has returned to his home in Richmond after serving in the European theater a year. He arrived in New York June 25 on the Queen Mary and after a 50-day furlough will report to Camp Atterbury, Ind., for reassignment. He expects to go to Camp Claiborne, La. Pfc. Hieronymus was wounded in France August 4 and, after recovering in a hospital in England, was assigned to clerk duty with Military Police, 735th Infantry Battalion, in London. He reports seeing Capt. Jack Bayer (33), also of Richmond, with the 8th Air Force, who has been assigned to the Army of Occupation, and Major Herschel McKinley (32)

of Owensboro, with the 8th Air Force based in England.

Capt. Frank H. Wilcox (41) of Newport and Richmond, returned to the United States last week after six months of service in the European theater as pilot of a heavy bomber. He wears the Presidential Unit Citation, Air Medal with 3 clusters, European Theater ribbon with two stars, the American Theater, and American Defense ribbons. Capt. Wilcox was a member of the first ROTC graduating class at Eastern, but later transferred to the Air Corps. He entered the service July 9, 1940, receiving his degree from Eastern the following year. He is at present in Richmond with Mrs. Wilcox (Dorothy Dorris, '40) and their son and daughter at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Dorris.

Major Bob Dickman Just Returned to USA

Major Bob Dickman (40) of Covington, arrived in Charleston, S. Car., by plane July 1, after serving 30 months as weather officer with bomber groups in Africa and Italy. He will go to Burbank, Calif., to see his wife, the former Miss Jean Francis, and his son, George Francis, born Jan. 9, 1943, whom he has never seen, and then will bring his family back to Kentucky to see his parents and to visit Eastern.

Pfc. Paul Fife Awarded Badge

Pfc. Paul B. Fife (39) of Richmond, has received the Distinguished Unit Badge, which may be worn by members of the 2nd Battalion of the 9th Infantry Division, for valor and extraordinary heroism against strong enemy fortifications during a three-day engagement beginning December 13, 1944, in Germany. The battalion spearheaded the regiment in smashing the German stronghold, the citation reads, thereby seizing 24 pillboxes and capturing and destroying numbers of enemy troops. Pfc. Fife also received special mention for bravery under fire, crossing an open field to take supplies to men in his company, during an earlier engagement. He is at present with Hq. & Hq. Co., Bremen Port Command, APO 751, New York.

Transferred

1st Lt. William Hugh Mason (43) of Richmond, has been transferred from Camp Roberts, Calif., to Fort Ord., Calif., with Co. B, AGF Replacement Depot No. 2, Officers' School. Lt. Mason has been in the service since July, 1943, and has been stationed at Fort Sill, Okla., Fort Bragg, N. C., Camp Butner, N. C., and Fort Benning, Ga.

T/5 Arthur L. Wickersham (40) of Irvine, is with Enlisted Detachment, 2860th S.C.U., Camp Claiborne, La. He was formerly with Co. B, 86th Bn., 18th Group, at Camp Claiborne. T/5 Wickersham has been in military service about two and a half years.

Former Students Returned to USA
M/Sgt. E. J. Muncy, senior the summer of 1941, has returned to his home in Richmond for a 30-day furlough after serving 16 months in the European Theater with Headquarters Detachment of the 692nd Quartermaster Battalion. He went into France two days after D-Day with the First Army. In the Army since August, 1941, he was sent overseas in January, 1944. He met Capt. Claude Harris (41) in Weimar, Germany, June 3 and spent the night with him. Capt. Harris has been in the First Army but was recently transferred to the Ninth Army. Sgt. Muncy is the brother of Miss Christine Muncy (42) of Richmond, secretary at the U. S. Trachoma Hospital.

Capt. Wallace Forbes, senior in 1938-39, has returned to the States after serving more than three years in the Pacific. He has been visiting friends in Richmond.

Capt. George Evans, senior in 1938-39, is in Richmond on a 30-day furlough after serving about two years in the European Theater. He is the brother of Sgt. Richard L. Evans (37) who is in the Army in this country.

Major Gerald Johnson has returned to his home in Owenton after 10 months of combat flying and 14 months as a prisoner of the

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Germans. He is credited with destroying 17 planes, one probable, and damaging three others, in his 10 months as a fighter pilot with the 56th Thunderbolt Group. His plane was disabled by flak on a mission in March, 1944, and he was taken prisoner by the Germans near Caen, France. He was liberated May 2 by the Russians. His decorations include the Distinguished Service Cross, Distinguished Flying Cross with four clusters, Air Medal with three clusters, and the Croix de Guerre recently awarded by the French. A junior at Eastern in 1940-41, he entered cadet training in September, 1941. He is the son of Mrs. Addie Johnson, Owenton, and nephew of Mrs. Milton Barksdale (Martha Culton, '33) of Richmond.

Overton K. Green Commended

Overton K. Green, AOM 2/c, of Richmond, has been commended by the commanding officer of the Night Fighting Squadron of the Pacific Fleet Air Force, "for excellent, efficient, and courageous performance of duties during the attacks by this squadron in the Philippines, China Sea (Hong-Kong, Canton, French Indo-China, Pratas Reef), Formosa, and Okinawa," Tokyo, Iwo Jima, and Chichi Jima, and islands in support of the Okinawa invasion. "Due to your unceasing efforts, skillful industry, and determined devotion to duty, your squadron, its planes, and its striking force were kept at maximum fighting efficiency," the commendation read. Seaman Green, sophomore in 1941-42, has been in the service two and a half years and overseas for 11 months.

Weddings

Miss Helen Bush (42) of Winchester, to Burkitt Hall Stephenson, Coxswain in the Naval Reserve, of Danville, at the Congregational Christian Church at Newport, R. I., May 26. The bride has been employed for the past three years at the Lexington Signal Depot, Lexington, Ky. Coxswain Stephenson was a sophomore at Eastern in 1942-43 before entering the service. He returned from the Pacific theater in January of this year and is at present stationed at the Naval Training Station, Newport. The young couple make their home at 5 Clay St., Newport, R. I.

Capt. Morris M. Garrett (41) of Richmond, to Miss Nelle Gail Gardner, of Klamath Falls, Ore.,

Saturday, May 26 at the First Methodist Church in Klamath Falls. Capt. and Mrs. Garrett are living in North Carolina. He is stationed at the Marine Base, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Mrs. Addie Combs Brandenburg (39) Beattyville, to Arch Pendleton, of Hazard, in the home of the bride's brother, Earle Combs, and Mrs. Combs near Richmond on Sunday afternoon, June 3. Mrs. Pendleton has made her home in Beattyville for several years and has been teaching in the Campton high school the past three years. Mr. Pendleton is a partner in the Blue Grass Mining Company, vice president of the Citizens Bank, and manager of the Pendleton Store, all of Hazard. They will make their home in Hazard.

Miss Irma Garrett (44) of Richmond, to Pfc. David W. Nelson, also of Richmond, at the home of the bride's parents Tuesday evening, May 29. Mrs. Nelson has for the past year been employed by the Kentucky Utilities at Paris, Ky. Private Nelson has been in the service since the war began and has served 27 months overseas with the Marines.

Miss Vivian Buckshorn (38) of Covington, to George J. Ankenbauer, also of Covington, at the home of the bride Saturday, May 26. Attendants were Mrs. Albert Sheriff (Elizabeth Hall, '39) and Bradford Buckshorn, brother of the bride. Mrs. Ankenbauer has resigned her position with the Covington schools. Mr. Ankenbauer is superintendent of the City of Covington Municipal Housing Projects. They will make their home at 4533 Church St. in Covington.

Miss Nora Barrett, of Pikeville, senior in 1938-39, was married recently to Jack Finley, U. S. Naval Reserve, in the Episcopal Church, Sanford, Fla. Both are stationed at the Naval Air Base at Sanford. Miss Barrett has been in the WAVES about two years. She is the sister of Miss Olive Barrett, Miss Fae Barrett, both of Pikeville, Mrs. James Alley (Garnett Barrett), Tampa, Fla., and Mrs. John Carr (Iva Barrett) of Oil Springs, graduates in the class of 1940.

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Lt. John C. Galloway, of Richmond, to Miss Gloria Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Flowers, of Livingston, Texas, Saturday, June 16 at the home of the bride's parents. They are making their home at 1918 Taft, Houston, Texas. Lt. Galloway is stationed at Ellington Field, where he is an instructor, after having spent 18 months in the China-Burma-India theater. He was a junior at Eastern in 1937-38.

Sgt. Harry Sutt, of Newport, to Miss Esther Britton, of Grants Lick, at the Latonia Baptist Church, June 7. Sgt. Sutt, a freshman at Eastern in 1940-41, has served overseas 26 months in

the Asiatic-Pacific theater and is attached to the 714th Railroad Battalion at Camp Claiborne, La.

Junior Alumni

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kaenzig, of Dayton, Ohio, June 29. Mrs. Kaenzig was formerly Miss Mary Eleanor Black (41) of Richmond.

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