

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1942-1943

Eastern Kentucky University

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by Rawlings

"SUFFER LITTLE CHILDREN"

A few years back, Walt Disney had sensational success with his feature length animated cartoon, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." Strangely enough more adults than children enjoyed the story of the characters. In explaining this phenomenon, Disney said that they were intrigued by the cartoon because it appealed to their childhood memories which were undampened by acquired prejudices, and hereby hangs a tale.

When people are young enough to be called children they have not formed likes and dislikes. It remains for the people who are older to influence them before criterion of judgment can be formed. Here the child has no choice. As soon as the proper age is reached, the processing begins. It may be incidental or deliberate, but in either instance the individual has a definite way of looking at things by the time maturity is reached.

We have, on the face of the earth, many groups of people that were children once, and as children they were at one time in the formative stages of prejudice. It is quite evident that some of these groups thought very much differently. It has been suggested as a remedy for the possible wars of the future to give a universal education to the children of the future. However, what about the children of the present who have seen Hell? The young German who saw the wounded file in from Russia, the young Jap who trembled as great guns roared, the young Briton who saw "The City" dissolve in flame, the young Russian who saw the pits of frozen dead, the young American who remembers his father as a vague figure that kissed him and jumped aboard a train, may be too inherently stirred by fear to be universally educated.

If it were possible to have a generation that had never known the horrors of war it might be possible to instill into them the idea that all men are created equal in the eyes of the ultimate force. In their eyes, for instance, the organ grinder would be a wonderful figure to follow, listening to his music instead of saying "There is that Wop and his filthy monkey again." It is just this wide-eyed age that Disney was referring to. Yet what will the animated cartoons of the future refer to? To stir any childhood remembrances they will have to be stories of gas masks, of rationed food, of claxons, of barrage balloons instead of ships, of shoes, of sealing wax, of cabbages and kings, and why the sea is boiling hot and whether pigs have wings."

Sometime in the future a group of distinguished men will sit around a huge table to write out the terms of peace. There will be great arguments, decisions, and unparalleled oratory. There will be talk of boundaries, restricted areas, reprisals, armaments, and all the terms that go to make up "treaty talk," but the odds are many to one that there will be no talk of the little children whose minds have been spoiled by horrors they did not cause. However, as certain as trees have leaves, unless the treaty makers humbly and earnestly, on bended knees, try to make amends to these children, they will bring us "not peace but a sword."



William H. Griggs, above, a senior at Eastern Teachers College, has received an appointment as chemist with the development and research of Eastman Kodak Co. at Rochester, N. Y., which makes extensive studies and experiments relating to cellulose and its products.

Griggs will graduate from Eastern June 3 and will begin his duties at Rochester June 14. He has attended Eastern thru the elementary grades, Model high division, and the college. He is the son of Mrs. Bessie Harris Griggs, of the college administrative staff, and the late Paul S. Griggs.

A chemistry major, he has been a student assistant for two years in the chemistry laboratories at Eastern, has been an honor student and a member of the Science club, Caduceus club, World Affairs club, and other campus organizations. He minored in mathematics and physics.

Prof. Meredith J. Cox, head of the chemistry department at Eastern, was instrumental in securing the position for Mr. Griggs.

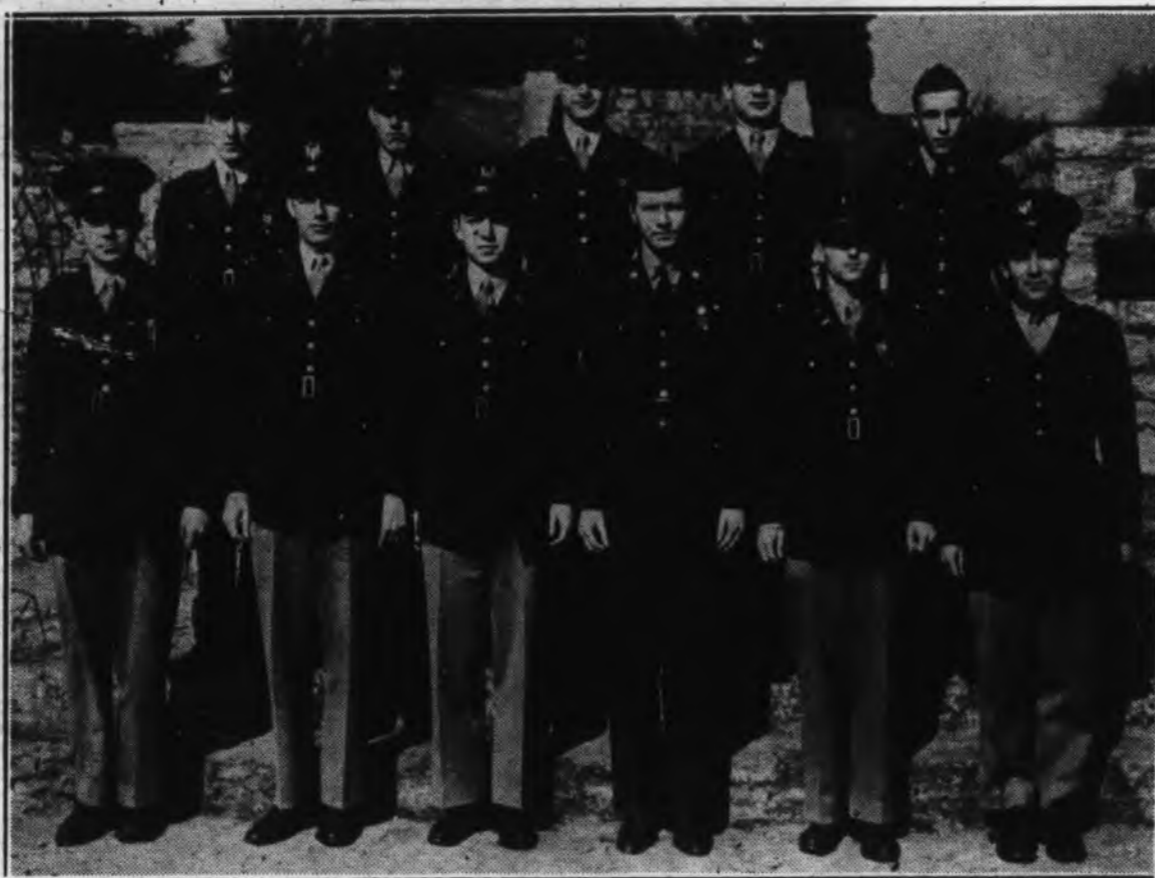
STUDENT PUBLICATION OF EASTERN KENTUCKY STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

VOLUME 21

RICHMOND, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, MARCH 16, 1943

NUMBER 9

Eleven Eastern Students to Leave for Fort Sill



Pictured above are the eleven seniors who have graduated from the Military Science curriculum. They are, left to right, first row, Claude Williams, Twila, Ka., Robert Yeager, Oneida Castle, N. Y., Francis Haas, Newport, Ky., and James Morehead, Portsmouth, Ohio.

These men will go to Fort Sill, Okla., at some date immediately after April 4th to be enrolled in the Battery Officers School. Upon completion of the thirteen week course they will be commissioned second lieutenants in the field artillery.

GLEE CLUBS LAST CHAPEL PROGRAM

Ballad of America High Point Of Program

Eastern's band and glee clubs presented at the Wednesday chapel, what may be their last program. The band played a group of marches, dances, etc., the highlight of which was "The Three Blind Mice at the Night Club Floor Show." This was in several parts, each representing a part of such a floor show and all built upon the same melody, that of the nursery song, "Three Blind Mice."

The main event, however, was the "Ball of an American," sung by the combined glee clubs and accompanied by the chorus. Mr. Roy Gilligan, who has appeared in many of the college dramatic and musical productions sang the leading part.

SECTIONAL TOURNAMENTS ON TUESDAY

Harlan Meets Wayne County, Lexington Tackles Hindman in Opening Round at Eastern Gymn

Sixteen high school basketball teams, survivors of regional action, were marking time today for the start Tuesday of sectional tournaments in Paducah, Maysville, Louisville and Richmond. The Richmond tournament will be played at the Eastern gymnasium.

With the close of sectional strife Wednesday the stage will be cleared for the Kentucky championship encounter in Lexington next Friday and Saturday.

Harlan is slated to tangle with Wayne County at Richmond in one of the two games designated here on Tuesday night. The other Richmond game pits Lexington against Hindman.

Louisville's St. Xavier copes with Bowling Green at Louisville.

Howe Valley will pound the boards in the other contest at Louisville. Daviess County and Hartford slash for the right to

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

The Little Theater club wishes to announce that the production of Barry's "Spring Dance" has been cancelled. Due to circumstances beyond their control, such as difficulties in scheduling rehearsals, the possible induction into the armed forces of their male casts, etc., the club members find it impossible to continue work on the project.

First WAACS Arrive

By ANN HANLON 0 00

Well, students, the Waacs are slowly but surely arriving. Four of them arrived Wednesday. I had always visualized a Waac as a stiff and rather domineering woman in a uniform. But, I found that I was entirely wrong after interviewing Lts. Rose Liebrand, Grace Goarde, Ester Creighton and Elizabeth Kessing. During long chats with each of them, I was introduced to some of their experiences.

I first interviewed Lieutenant Kessing. She is from San Francisco, Calif., and a graduate of the University of California. She is just tall enough to pass the Waac height requirement, has short roan hair and is the youngest of the lieutenants.

Lieutenant Liebrand is from Heppner, Oregon. She was a newspaper reporter in the U. S. before she went to China in 1929 to teach in a mission school. When the Japanese invaded China in 1932, she was in the lines as a war correspondent. A trip up the Yangtze river proved to be the beginning of one of her most harrowing experiences. The boat she was traveling on caught fire and the passengers had to be landed on a bandit infested shore. The travelers were held captive for three days by the outlaws. Finally an American gunboat rescued them.

When I asked her what induced her to join the Waacs she could make no reply. She said it was something that you couldn't exactly express in words. I then asked the others of that first group and they all made the same answer.

Lieutenant Goarde informed me that her life has been rather dull compared with that of Lieutenant Liebrand and Lieutenant Creighton. She is from Armstrong, Iowa, and was at Hastings College, Nebraska, before she became a Waac.

Lt. Ester Creighton, like Lieutenant Liebrand, was on foreign territory when the war broke out. She was a dental hygienist in the civil service for five years. In 1931 she went to the Belgian Congo. When war came, she returned to the United States and joined up.

The lieutenants are instructors for the auxiliaries who will arrive here March 19th. Another instructor will arrive here Friday along with the personnel and 25 or 30 officers. The auxiliaries will remain for a six week period of training.

Lts. Kessing, Creighton, Goarde and Liebrand received their officers training at Fort Washington, Maryland. Lts. Kessing and Liebrand were among the first to enlist in the Waacs.

EXHIBITION OF WESTERN ART HELD

Prairie Print Makers Show Work Of 29 Artists

The Prairie Print Makers, an organization of Western artists, have provided the Eastern Art department with an exhibit of authentic reproductions from original aqua-tints, block-prints, dry-points, etchings, lithographs, wood engravings, and soft ground engravings.

These prints which are in the Exhibition Room of the Arts Department feature the well-known artists, including John Setwatt Curry, Gordon Grant, Berger Sandven, Frank A. Waufl, and Isabel Bishop. In all, twenty-nine artist's work is shown.

Some of the most outstanding features are the aqua-tints of Noel Reed, a prominent Western artist. All pictures featured in the exhibition are on sale.

MAJOR DONOVAN COOPER

Another Scioto county man—Captain F. Donovan Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Cooper, 3763 Gallia street, New Boston—has been promoted to the rank of major in the United States army.

Major Cooper, who is stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga., is with the artillery and has been in service since 1940.

He was a reserve officer when called to active duty and is a graduate of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College at Richmond. Mrs. Cooper and son reside at Columbus, Ga.—Portsmouth (O.) Times.

ADVANCED CORPS GIVES LAST SMOKER

Colonel Starkey And Dr. Kennamer Guests Of Honor

On Thursday evening, March 11, the members of the Advanced Corps of the Military Department had a farewell "smoker" at the former dining room of the Glynndon Hotel. Colonel Starkey, the enlisted men, and Dr. L. G. Kennamer were guests of honor.

The program included a short humorous speech by Colonel Starkey and an address by Dr. Kennamer, the main speaker, entitled, "After the War, What?"

In his speech, Dr. Kennamer stressed the necessity of the abolition of national boundaries and the results of the "internationalization" that will take place as a result of the "Global" type of war.

In the form of an informal program songs were sung, several impromptu speeches were made, and a hilarious rendition of "Casey at the Bat" was given by Private John Casey.

The menu included cold cuts, cheeses, and the usual items that comprise such a meal with the "piece de resistance" being sauerkraut. Last but not least, there were plenty of "soft" drinks for the crowd.

All in all, it was a very successful affair and one that will long be remembered by the members of this year's Advanced Corps.

Betty Carman Elected Miss Eastern; Mr. and Miss Popularity Chosen

WAAC STAFF GATHERING AT EASTERN

Col. W. H. Hammond To Direct Waac Training School

600 AUXILIARIES

Colonel W. H. Hammond, U. S. Army, arrived here this week to take over active direction of training 600 auxiliary Waacs each month as army specialists.

Thirty-nine of 40 auxiliaries who will form a headquarters detachment have arrived and are at present being quartered in Burnham Hall.

Fourteen Waac officers, ranging from second to first lieutenants, will be connected with the headquarters and instructional staffs of the school. They too are living in Burnham Hall.

The day before the Administration School opens, March 19, three hundred auxiliaries will arrive here for specialized training in administrative work and will be followed by another contingent of 300 three weeks later.

HERE FROM GRENELL

The fifty-six-year-old army officer, Colonel Hammond, had prior to coming here been commandant at the Adjutant General's Administration School at Grenell, Iowa.

His 26 years of service have brought him the Distinguished Service Cross, the Purple Heart, the Croix de Guerre (with palms), the Liberty Medal with five stars representing five major actions, and the German Occupational Medal.

Colonel Hammond has served most of his army life as an officer of infantry.

He and Mrs. Hammond have one son, Capt. W. H. Hammond, Jr., now stationed with the army in Alaska.

Second in command of the school under Colonel Hammond is Lieut. Col. Paul R. Priestley, the executive officer.

PRIESTLEY TENNESSEAN

Colonel Priestley is a native of Tennessee, but has lived recently in Detroit. He, like Colonel Hammond, has recently been attached to the post at Grenell, Iowa, and was previously an infantry officer during the last war.

He and Mrs. Priestley have one step-daughter, Miss Evelyn Crigler, of Detroit.

The director of instruction of the school is Maj. George H. Hedebeck, recently of the 4th Service Command, Army Administration Schools at Gainesville, Fla.

Major Hedebeck will be in charge of a staff of 16 regular army officers who will serve as (CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

Margie Yocum, Joe Bill Siphers Are Selected

ANNUAL AFFAIR

In the election held in the Student Union Building on Monday, March 2, Miss Betty Carman of Russell, Ky., was chosen as Miss Eastern. She succeeds Miss Jayne Jones of Richmond, Ky. Miss Carman is a sophomore and is majoring in science.

Her attendants are Miss Evelyn Coffman of Verona, Ky., and Miss Helen Colvin of Elizabethtown, Tenn.

Miss Marjorie Yocum of Ashland, Ky., was elected Miss Popularity. Miss Yocum is a freshman and is majoring in commerce. She succeeds Miss Le Monne Miller as Miss Popularity. Miss Yocum is doubly honored in that she is the first freshman to be elected Miss Popularity.

Mr. Joe Bill Siphers of Benham, Ky., was elected Mr. Popularity. Mr. Siphers is a senior and a Ph. Ed. major. He succeeds Mr. Harry Lucas of Beattyville, Ky.

The election was sponsored by the Milestone under the direction of Mr. Carl Risch, editor. Spirited balloting was the keynote and almost all students voted.

Elmore Ryle Urges Red Cross Support in Lions Club Talk

Elmore Ryle, vice chairman of the speakers bureau for the Red Cross Roll Call, pointed out the vastness of the work of the Red Cross and the great need for funds in speaking here Thursday night to members of the Richmond Lions Club.

H. L. Duncan, chairman of the local Red Cross group, stated that the war fund quota for Richmond and vicinity was \$9,700 and that \$3,100 goes to the local organization.

The next meeting of the club at the Methodist church will be on March 18. It will be held in honor of St. Patrick and will be ladies' night. J. C. Ballard, Lion president, presided.

Lieut. Rankin Takes New Command

First Lieutenant Robert H. Rankin, United States Marine Corps, a graduate of Eastern, has just taken over the command of Marine Corps activities for Wisconsin and upper Michigan. Lieutenant Rankin graduated from Eastern in 1935. He is a brother of Coach Rome Rankin, Eastern's grid mentor.

During his stay at Eastern, Rankin was one of the founders and the first editor of "Belles Lettres." He was associate editor of the "Milestone" and the columnist for the Eastern Progress. While at Eastern he was well-known as a writer for national magazines.

Rankin's duties with the Marines included assignments in Washington, Quantico, New York and Chicago. On his present assignment he has command of recruiting and induction and allied activities for the Marine Corps in his area. Shortly after being graduated from Eastern, he was commissioned in the Quartermaster Corps of the Army and saw considerable duty in the Ninth Corps Area in connection with War Department activities. He was then placed on inactive list due to physical disability and went to St. John's Military Academy, Delafield, Wisconsin, as an instructor. While at St. John's he was aide-camp to General Roy F. Farrant, president of the academy. He left St. John's to enter the service of the Marine Corps and has been assigned to recruiting and public relations activities since June.

He is the author of military and aviation features for a number of publications and has also



been military book reviewer for many daily newspapers and magazines throughout the country. Listed in "Who's Who Among American Authors," he has one of the largest collections of military books and photos privately owned in America. "Handbook of Civilian Defense," one of the few books on the subject approved by the OGD, was published by Lieutenant Rankin. He is also co-author of various Army and Navy guidebooks, including books on Army and Navy insignia and is military advisor to the Whitman Publishing Company. In addition to his other activities, he is associate editor of the Reservista, monthly military magazine published by Wisconsin Military Association.

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EDITORIAL STAFF

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Ben Saunders		News Editor
Claude Williams		Sports Editor
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Betty Lillard		Society Editors
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STUDENTS WELCOME WAACS

This past week and a half has seen the arrival of the first representatives of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps on the campus. We therefore take this opportunity to extend to them the welcome of the student body.

We are both proud and happy to know that Eastern can be of some tangible service to the war effort. Many of our students have already left to serve and many are yet to go. However, the majority of us have had no opportunity to personally express our willingness to be of assistance. Therefore, even though the presence of some six hundred persons, on the campus, in addition to the student body necessarily means some slight discomforts; we accept them gladly, knowing full well that our sacrifices are trivial when compared with those others have made.

If any one of us should feel disgruntled because the cafeteria line is long, or because he has to rush through with exams in order to move, that person should pause for a moment and consider other colleges in other places. In China, students had to move. But they didn't move to another comfortable dormitory, and they didn't move in perfect safety. They moved because they were bombed out and if the reports are correct, they're living in houses that could more truthfully be called shanties and feel themselves lucky if they have that much.

The Chinese were cited as an example of what has and is happening all over the world. We in America are unique in that the most serious disturbance of our college life will not cost anyone's life and is worth but a minor gripe now and then.

Realizing all this, to you, members of the W.A.A.C., we say . . . With all sincerity, we welcome you to Richmond. Not only are we happy to greet you as friends, but we are proud to feel that our college can contribute some small part to your work and through you, to our country. —N. M.

DO WE REALLY WANT WHAT WE ARE FIGHTING FOR?

It was only a small, relatively unimportant, election we had here on the campus last Monday, but there were some who were endowed with small enough principles as to attempt to "stuff" the ballot box. These same people will probably go out in the near future and fight to preserve their "inalienable" right of franchise, but do they deserve it when they can be so dishonest on such a pathetically small scale? What would they resort to if the stakes were higher?

An honest effort was made to throw away all the obviously "stuffed" ballots and it is believed that enough were discovered and destroyed to make the balloting legitimate. The most jicayunish attempt of all was made by an individual who spent at least a half an hour in writing out about seventy-five bogus ballots and then dropped them in the box with a rubber band around them. Actions such as this certainly go to make good will among the students. The perpetrators would undoubtedly be greatly incensed if their right to vote were taken away from them. They would undoubtedly fight to the last drop of blood to preserve their privilege to violate privileges.

Perhaps it is a good thing that we are all going to war. If we can't live by the code we say we want to, we might be able to give someone else an opportunity who will appreciate it enough to use it.—Claude Rawlins.



"I don't believe Joe is doing so well in the Air Corps. He says he's got four zeros already."

Contemporary Issues

By ARNETT MANN AND RUSSELL C. WEINGARTNER

MICE OR MEN?

One thing is relatively certain. And that is that human life will go on no matter how great the threat to its existence. The present crisis seems the largest in the world's history. And perhaps it is. But man has lived through other crises which—considered in relation to the means which he had to combat with—were probably as great, if not greater, than the one we face today. The Ice Ages, the Great Flood of prehistoric days, the raids of the Huns and Vikings in the Middle Ages, the Black Plague, and other calamities must have seemed to the people of the time as "the end of the world." No wonder there was such a rush to religion! Compared to days like that, our present troubles seem to be just another tear in a life of weeping.

This conclusion, however, does not justify the attitude of fatalism or of saying "Oh, what's the use?" Every age has been faced with its problems, and every age so far has solved them. If our ancestors had not solved their difficulties, they would have "gone under" in the race for survival and we would not now be living. But the only reason that these problems were solved was because determined men worked to rectify existing evils and eventually—when the evils became intolerable—persuaded their fellowmen to, as a last resort, by the profession itself. America is rapidly becoming a cultured country, where true education will be more prevalent. In the future era, teachers must be leaders.

To come closer home: The Kentucky spoils system will continue until the united educators put forth a leader from their groups or carry the issue to the people.

Kentucky teachers will continue to be underpaid until they stand together for action.

Our general educational level will be low until the educator, rather than the politician or business man, directs the field of education.

Kentucky will continue to be culturally and economically stymied until education attempts to chart the course of the state.

Let's not forget: Ideas have been responsible for whatever human progress there has been. The educator and the teacher will therefore realize that their ideas are important in the affairs of the state.

Let it be remembered above all that action without ideas is blind. Ideas without action are useless.

A DRAMA IN 22 LINES

Scene—Psychologist's office. Characters—Psychologist, middle-aged, gray haired, kindly man. Malooney (Ma from Marooned, plus looney). A seedy-looking guy who has been marooned on an island of pseudo-humor. Has "humor complex."

Malooney—I still say humor is the only thing.

Psy.—You forget, though, that the nature of the times requires some serious thinking.

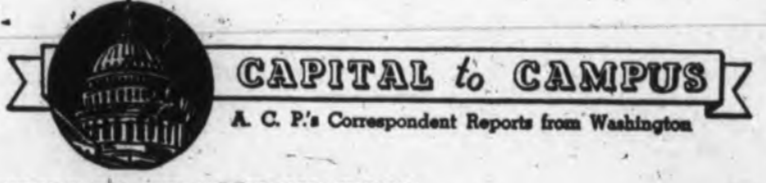
Malooney—I still don't see your point. Can't you put it in joke form?

Psy.—I'm sorry, I cannot. I might add that your generation will inherit the mess we partly are responsible for. We hope you can meet your difficulties better than we met ours.

Malooney—Aw, shucks, don't be a kill-joy. Us young people aren't in any danger.

Psy.—But . . .

(At this point both are interrupted by an air-raid siren. Nazi bombers overhead rain bombs on the city. Psychologist and Malooney seek cover under the table).



WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?

WASHINGTON—(ACP)—Results of a national inquiry into the collegiate mind were announced this week by OWI.

Four organizations—the American Council on Education, the Association of American Junior Colleges, the National Student Federation of America and the International Student Service—asked student governments and war councils what questions college students wanted answered.

More than 200 colleges replied. The results, in terms of winning the war and the peace, were good. Questions most often and most widely asked were how students can contribute most to the war and postwar world, how war will affect education, what the fighting's for, what the postwar world will be like.

Here are some of the questions, answered by government experts: What's the most useful thing to do before being drafted?

Keep studying until called. Get into good physical condition. Read about the new kind of war and why we fight it.

Can I continue my studies in the army?

Yes. After you've been in four months, enroll in the Army Institute or with one of 76 universities and colleges offering correspondence courses to soldiers.

Are more educated men really needed or should we all get into the army or production jobs?

So far as you are free to do so, it's wiser to continue your education but to direct your studies to greater war usefulness.

What are the plans for training and using college women?

WMC is developing proposals for utilizing college men and women in many useful war activities. These plans will be announced soon.

Is there an over-all plan as to the number of soldiers, workers, farmers and doctors, or are we all to be put in the army in the hope the problem will work out right?

A policy for assuring each man his best possible chance for service is gradually taking form.

What kind of world are we going to graduate into after the war?

One thing is sure. We are not going back to where we are. The kind of world we will have after the war depends in large measure upon what we decide we want and how vigorously and intelligently we plan ahead to achieve the kind of world we want. Therefore it is

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

NO KIDDING!

What Every Young Freshman Should Know or a Hint to the Wise is Superfluous

If he parks his little flivver Down beside the moonlit river, And you feel him all aquiver, Baby, he's a wolf.

If he says you're gorgeous lookin' And your dark eyes set him cookin' But your eyes ain't where he's lookin' Baby, he's a wolf.

If he says that you're an eyefull With a sigh he cannot stifle, And his heart pumps like a rifle Baby, he's a wolf.

But if his arms are strong as sinews And he stirs the gypsy in you, And you want him close again you Baby, you're the wolf.

More Truth Than Poetry

I held a little hand last nite So dainty and so sweet; I thought my heart would surely break, So madly did it beat. No other hand in all the world Can such solace bring, Than the little hand I held last nite, Four Aces and a King.

Bachelor's Solace

Across the road a lantern gleams, All through the long, dark night, I joy to see those steady beams, They make my vigil bright. No boon of Cupid, understand, Brings gladness to my cup, There dwells my deadly rival, and The baby keeps him up.

Incidentals

He took her gently in his arms And pressed her to his breast. The lovely color left her face And lodged on his full dress.

Respectfully Dedicated

To Betty Bennett

Betty had a football man Who had a tricky elbow And everywhere that Betty went Her man was sure to go. He followed her to school one day Though not against the rule It surely made them laugh to see A football man in school.

Modern Manners

Under the street car's leather straps The homely maiden stands, And stands, and stands, and stands, and stands, and stands, and stands, and stands.

Things and Stuff

From off the Cuff

A cute trick from St. Paul Wore a newspaper dress to a ball The dress caught on fire and burned Her entire, front page, sporting section and all.

Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall Humpty Dumpty had a great fall All the King's horses and all the King's men Came riding up on side saddles—The big sissies.

Note to Literature Fans

Don't miss the current best seller, "The Face on the Bar-room Floor," or "Get up From There, Doyle Bell" . . .

EXCHANGES . . .

U. K. MEN

It has been estimated that 800 students will be leaving the University of Kentucky at the end of this quarter. A program in honor of these students will be held Friday in the alumni gym.

U. of L. & SEAGRAM'S

A new system, suggested by Mr. H. F. Wilkie, vice-president of Seagram's, has been adopted whereby nine professors from the University of Louisville go out to the plant in the late afternoon and teach classes for which regular university credits are given. Such an arrangement was made necessary by the war shortages, lack of transportation facilities, and a new 48-hour week.

The program has proven quite successful and may in the future be expanded to include other business organizations in the city.

CENTRE'S SOCIETY

The girls of the third floor, West Hall, entertained with a bridge party last Thursday evening in honor of Miss Ann Steiger who has recently successfully completed her mid-semester exams.

DEFINITIONS

Fascism—You keep the cows and give the milk to the government and the government gives part of the milk back to you.

Nazism—You first have the cows, but the government shoots you and takes both of the cows.

Socialism—you have two cows and give one to the government.

Communism—you have two cows and give both to the government and the government gives you the milk.

MAROONED

with BOB RYLE AND ROY GILLIGAN

WAAO FACTS:

Well, now we have with us, upon the campus of E.K.S.T.C., a group of ladies in uniform, members of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps. We have been expecting them for some little while now and finally they are coming. With their arrival, some serious questions have arisen concerning them which we will immediately before the critical eyes of the near-existent body. Viz.: Does a gentleman salute before or after he puts a rousing salute in her? Why do some of the more informants call 'em GIBS? Are second lieutenants as respected and revered as in the Army (K. Only)? Will they like the cafeteria food? How do they manage with only two G. I. girdles? These and many other perplexing problems strike us right between the eyes as we contemplate the invasion of the "femmes de guerre."

ARSENIC AND OLD CAFETERIA NAPKINS

Personally, our choice for "Mr. Popularity" is John Casey of the Military Department. . . The Messrs. Rawlins, Kees, Williams, and Rasnick have been guests the past few days in the White Room (morgue, brother, morgue) of the Men's Dormitory. They have been enjoying the gracious hospitality of Mrs. C. A. Keith while their rooms are under process of redecoration and renovation for some lady guests expected in the vicinity of McCreary Hall soon. . . George Marich is terribly disappointed that Dr. Kornhauser left so soon after he rushed down town to meet him. Take it easy, George, there are a lot more scholarships to be had. . . There is word among the Campus Commandos that Colonel Annie is about to be transferred to the W. Army A. C. . . Let it be known (unofficially, of course) that beginning Monday the present class in Value and Distribution will be held in the stock barn of the college farm, third stall to the left.

GETTING A KICK OUT OF THE OLD MAN

Stars were bright. Gay moonlight. He on her front porch. But she was mad. He was her dad. He just put out her Georch.

ALONG THE BURNAM ROAD:

Our co-eds, as the pioneers of the old, old days, are soon to break the home ties and push westward along the Campus Drive, seeking a North West Passage to the A.D. building, to settle on the battle-scarred, war-stricken territory that is now known as the Men's Dormitory. . . From the comments of some of our fair young damsels, Rickenbacker must have meant the fourth floor rooms in Sullivan Hall when he said "hell-holes of the universe." . . . When William (Murph, or E-1) Burger heard that the girls were going to move into the boys' hall he must have thought it was a sort of reciprocal proposition. Anyway, they say he was all moved in and wandering about trying to get acquainted when they straightened him out on it. . . Parting shot: If Mrs. Case didn't learn 'em in Burnam, she'll have to check 'em in Beckham.

FAREWELL TO ALARMS:

Hear that morning bugle call. O, what a Puget Sound. It's just a move To further prove How tempus fugit 'round.

CONTEMPTUOUS ISSUES:

Taking pen and Thesaurus in hand, we enthusiastically devote the rest of our space to a careful analysis of world affairs and our viewpoint on certain vague problems: Hot tip on the end of the war: it can't last forever. . . Our experts seem to think that Gandhi's three-week fast was caused by the fact that the old boy misplaced his ration book. . . In that game of tag in Tunisia, Rommel's it again. . . A lot of controversy has come up over Congressman Luce's term "globaloney." The term really stems from the ancient Armenian "kloba-loni" which, roughly translated, means "orz-fadders" or "what makes the grass green, pappy?" . . . Eenie, meenie, minie, mis-simo, we've got the wife of the Generalissimo. We have it from an authoritative authority that the real reason she came over was to put a Shek on the Chop "Suey production. . . Bishop Hughes is a right guy for our money. He said a number of things Wednesday which should be said more often. . . And now if you have your Morocco-bound dictionary close at hand, shift your gaze to another part of the page and learn about life from Russ and Arnett.

PROPOSCANDA

SCRAMBLINGS AND SCRAWLINGS

ROOM 12,231

Semi-nightly in room 12,231 of McCreary Hall some of the fellows have the best bull sessions that have been seen by this writer since I have been at Eastern. In case some of you don't know just where this room is just find Gilligan or Yeager and ask them the way to their RUMPUS room. Potato salad, hot (?) dogs, or cheese spread will be served if you have any sliced bread.

JIVING AT THE JR. PROM

We would like to announce that Claude Rawlins' Debut at the Prom was quite a success. Our boy Claude entered Walnut Hall supported by his date and remained in a vertical position throughout the entire dance although Timber was giving 2 to 1 odds that he wouldn't last. Rawlins was disappointed however as he thought he was going to be crowned queen. (Some of his good friends can tell him that he can take his Tux trousers off now).

THE K. I. A. C.

Same old story—Western wins, Eastern loses. Every C-card in the state was present according to reports. All lost money and some fortunates won. Ask Fox, Whittacker and Garrett how they liked the tourney—financially?

WAAcy

They are here—yes the WAACS are on the campus and Bill Kearny is all ready opening up a first front. The Jellico Kid knew the girls (?) names before most of us had seen them. Ask Kearny if they like the Courier. . .

BACTERIA BEWARE

George Marrison has been selected by Dr. Abe Kornhauser of the U. of Louisville to continue his pre-med work at that school. At this writing George (I was once a 97-pound weakling) Marrison was still looking for the Dr. Have you tried Kroger's, George?

NOTES:

Too bad Rasnick-Kees and Rawlins-Williams have to move out of their domain. The old room will never have the same homelike atmosphere after the females take over. They aren't worrying too much as they get to use the best in the Dorms. Can I move my beer into the refrigerator, fellers? These old rooms over here will never smell of the same sweet smells of cigarette butts, cracker crumbs and such stuff as makes boys' dorms dorms after March 20. Ann Gately looks lost without "Slim" McConnell. Joe Keller seems to have the edge on Cris Hammond's other admirers. Roy Dawn and Mayme (Continued on Page 4)

ON AND AROUND THE CAMPUS

By ANN HANLON AND BETTY K. LILLARD

Gortney-Dickerson Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Gortney of Harrodsburg announce the engagement of their daughter, Millicent Z. S. Dickerson, Jr., to Lieut. Z. S. Dickerson, Jr., of Harrodsburg.

Miss Gortney is a graduate of Eastern State Teachers College and is now employed as home economics teacher in Shelby, Ohio. Lieutenant Dickerson is also a graduate of Eastern State Teachers College. He is now stationed with the Field Artillery at Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif.

Reports for Duty

Miss Jean Willis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Willis, who enlisted in the Waacs three weeks ago, left this morning for Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., where she will report for active duty.

Miss Willis, a graduate of Model high school, attended Eastern State Teachers College and is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin. For the past year she has been employed at the Wright plant in Cincinnati.

Promoted to First Lieutenant

Second Lieutenant Morris M. Garrett of the United States Marine Corps, has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Garrett, of Big Hill avenue.

Weekend Visitors:

Mrs. Ruth Plaga of Newport visited her daughter, Ruth.

Avanelle Nunnery visited Judith Davidson.

Patsy Beasley of Ravenna was the visitor of Virginia and Sarah Deane.

Doris Bernard was the guest of Jerry Igoe.

Judy Collins was the guest of Janet Knox.

Mary Colyer was the visitor of Mary Lou Lucy.

Mary E. Criswell was the guest of Mabel Criswell.

Mary De Moisey was the visitor of Cleo MacGuire.

Shirley Doering, from Centre, was the guest of Nancy Evans.

Aline Dolan spent the weekend with Helen Colvin.

Rose Estill was the guest of Ann Estill.

Mrs. D. C. Hobbs visited Danny Jean Hobbs.

Wilma Henniger and Kay Wells were guests of Sue Chandler.

Verner Lee Walton was the guest of Evelyn Coffman.

Katherine Underwood of Nicholasville, former student here, was the guest of Carolyn Miller.

Lila Gadberry was on the campus.

Frances Coward was the guest of Tom Sawyer.

Other guests here for the tournament were: Bob Punnelly and Harold Farley, of Centre; S. Buntin, Charles Ross, Elwood Hillman, Glenn Neippert, Bud Wilson, Roy Kornoff, Lt. John Rose, Travis Combs, John Heinze, Gardiner Combs, Oliver Webb, Tom Oliver, Peter Capelli, Barclay Sturgeon, Jenks Spivins, Thurman Congleton, Mary Gratzler, Charleen Watkins, Helen Spence, and Homer Osborne.

Libby Lococo and Sarah Brummett of Danville were guests of Edith Brummett.

Billy Blair and Jim Stacy were guests of Martha May.

Joe Bonfield and Joe Barnard of Mt. Sterling were guests of their brothers, Bill Bonfield and Bob Barnard.

Marguerite Webb of Kentucky Wesleyan was guest of Lurline Reed.

Betty Buckley was the guest of Elinor Hopkins.

Lt. Joe Stabouske of Philadelphia was visiting Norman Deeb.

Marie Jasper was the guest of Marilee Woolums.

Alex Harmon and Joe Kirk of Pikeville were Sidney Ratcliff's guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Allen visited friends during the weekend. They are now making their home at Camp Pickett, Virginia. Both were students here last year.

Miss Grace Champion and Mrs. Nancy Lohn were weekend guests at Burnam Hall. They will be remembered as Burnam Hall's house mothers last year.

Miss Dorothy Lucas, who is employed in Cincinnati, was a guest on the campus the past weekend.

Miss Billy Jane Penn of Cincinnati was guest of Vivian Garnett.

Curley Wheeler, Jimmy Schaum and Lee Surface of Carrollton were guests of friends over the weekend.

Misses Carolyn Hill and Marjorie Palmore, Waldron Haymond, all of U. K., were guests of friends on the campus Saturday.

Mrs. Clarke Gray (nee "Speed" Finneran) of Cincinnati, and Helen Klein, of Hamilton, Ohio, visited friends here over the weekend.

WAAC RESERVE STATUS OPEN TO CO-EDS

Will Be Called To Active Duty Upon Graduation

Women who are attending business schools and colleges and who will complete their courses within a year are eligible for the WAAC reserve status. Teachers who are interested in enrolling in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps may also do so now and be called for active duty after their contract has expired. Headquarters of the Fifth Service Command at Fort Hayes has announced.

Eligible women may apply for enrollment now at their nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Office, and if they pass the required physical and mental examinations and an interview by a WAAC officer successfully, may be sworn into the Corps. They will then be placed on a reserve status and will not be called into active service until after the completion of the course or contract for which they have been deferred.

In this way, women anxious to serve their country may find out now whether they qualify for the WAAC.

The need for more women to put their patriotic ideals into action by enrolling in the WAAC and thus releasing more men for combat duty is urgent, as the Corps is now authorized to expand its enrollment to 150,000 women, a strength six times that originally contemplated. Thousands more officers are needed and well qualified women face great opportunity for promotion. Women can be trained at the four WAAC Training Centers as fast as their voluntary enrollment can be secured.

To qualify for enrollment in the WAAC a woman must be an American citizen between the ages of 21 and 44 years inclusive, of good moral character, good physical health and mentally alert. She may be married but may have no children under the age of 14 years and no financial dependents. Women are eligible regardless of race, color or creed. Wives of men in any of the armed forces may continue to receive their government allotments while serving in the WAAC.

Milestone Dedicated To R. O. T. C. Head

It seemed only fitting that a yearbook styled in a military motif should be dedicated to a military man. With this in view the senior class of 1943 voted in its last regular class meeting to dedicate this year's "Milestone" to Colonel John R. Starkey, professor of Military Science and Tactics at Eastern.

Col. Starkey came to Eastern in the fall of 1940 directly from Fort Bragg, North Carolina, world's largest field artillery center, where he served in the 13th Field Artillery Brigade.

On Wednesday, March 3rd, the first group of freshmen gathered their belongings to them and trudged back and forth courageously between Burnam and Sullivan Hall. These young ladies had much to be thankful for, however, because they had the strong arms of many a college man to assist them with their moving. In fact, the boys were so overwhelmed by being in the girls dorm that they couldn't resist knocking on each

Commanding Officer Case Sets Evacuation of Burnam As First Military Objective

Commanding Officer Case has recently issued orders for one of the greatest military objectives of Eastern. This is the complete evacuation of Burnam Hall in preparation for its next occupants, the W. A. A. C.'s. This military feat, when accomplished requires the transportation of freshmen students to Sullivan Hall which has been partially repaired in their honor, and the removal of the upper classmen to the boys halls, which will also seen have to be evacuated by the men of the school.

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door to see who roomed there. Transportation Officers Burger and Yeager are now military experts on the floor plan of Burnam Hall.

The new occupants of Burnam, the WAACs, who are really no different from Burnam's former residents except that they used a slightly different technique and quite different weapons to get their man, have already begun to arrive. By the middle of March they will have gained complete possession of the dormitory.

Commanding Officer Case praised the patriotic and co-operative spirit of the girls for adjusting themselves so favorably to the present conditions.

INTERESTING INFORMATION ABOUT EASTERN GRADS

MACK CHILDERS KILLED IN ACTION

Mack Childers, a student at Eastern during 1940-41 and 1941-42, was reported by the Navy as killed in action in the southwest Pacific. He was in the U. S. Marine Corps. His home was in McRoberts. We have not received any further information about the circumstances of the action in which he was killed.

PLANE CRASHES FATAL TO GLYNDON MASTERS, RALPH DUFFIE

Flight Officer James Glyndon Masters, of Wisemantown (Estill County) was killed in a plane crash near Topeka, Kansas, January 6. One member of the crew of twelve parachuted to safety. The plane crashed and burned about twenty minutes after leaving the home field on a routine flight. Glyndon entered the Air Corps in December, 1941. He was transferred from Roswell, N. Mex., flying school just three days before the crash. Masters was a junior at Eastern when he entered the service. Funeral services were held for him at the Wisemantown Methodist Church January 11. Burial was in West Irvine cemetery with American Legion Post 79 in charge.

2nd Lt. Ralph Martin Duffie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Duffie, 118 Pike Street, Bromley, Ky., was killed in the crash of a twin-engine Army transport plane near Fairfield, Calif., December 22. He was a freshman at Eastern during the school year 1939-40. He enlisted in the Air Corps in January, 1942. He received his wings and was commissioned at Stockton Field, California, in September.

WEDDINGS

Lt. Lawrence Kelly (42), of Everts, to Miss Sherry Moore, Longview, Texas, January 9. Lt. Kelly is with the 927th F. A. Bn., Camp Maxey, Texas.

Miss Anna Louise Hisle (42), of Winchester, to Pfc. Wallace House, of Fort Knox, Dec. 24. Mrs. House is continuing her work as home economics teacher at Clark county high school, Winchester.

Miss Lillian B. Wilson (38) of Irvine to Melbourne Bratton of Covington, Dec. 24. Mrs. Bratton has been employed in the Irvin schools for several years. Her husband is a member of the Signal Corps stationed at Johnson school, Lexington.

Miss Nell Marie Sargent (41) of Harlan to Cpl. Rufus T. Mills, Knoxville, Tenn., Dec. 24 at Oxford, Miss. Mrs. Mills teaches in Harlan city schools. Cpl. Mills is attending Army Administration School at the University of Mississippi, Oxford.

Miss Adelaide Gray (37) of Newport to Lt. Joseph R. Baxter, of Vanceburg, Jan. 26 at Newport. Mrs. Baxter is teacher in the 9th street school at Newport. Lt. Baxter is with the Army Air Forces, now stationed at Marianna, Fla.

Miss Stella Hughes (42), of Crystal, to Paris V. Swinford on Dec. 5. Mrs. Swinford is English teacher at the Beattyville high school.

Miss Evannetta Beuther (37), of Louisville, to Sgt. Robert J. Bickel, in November. Their address is 164 W. Pearl St., Pomona, Calif.

Miss Garnett Mae Ball (41) to Arlan Griffith Oct. 25. Their address is McVeigh.

Former student Lt. William M. Bright, of Richmond, to Miss Elizabeth Virginia Weisenberger, of Midway, Dec. 22. Lt. and Mrs. Bright are making their home near Walnut Ridge, Ark., where he is stationed with the A. A. F.

Miss Anna E. Allen, of Prestonsburg, to Charles Raymond Neal, third class petty officer, U. S. N. R., Jan. 9 at Oxnard, Calif., where Neal is stationed.

Miss Dorothy Eggenpiller (42) of Louisville, to Lt. Ernest L. Harris, of Richmond, Feb. 26, at Louisville. Lt. Harris is with the Army Air Force and is stationed at Hunter Field, Ga. They will make their home in Savannah.

Miss Roberta Riggs (40), of Russell, and Thomas Paul, band director at Tell City, Indiana, were married at Russell Jan. 23. Mrs. Paul began new duties as English teacher in the Tell City high school Jan. 25. Both Mr. and Mrs. Paul are former teachers at Russell.

IN THE SERVICE

Pvt. Squire Baker, of Oneida, a junior in 1939-40, is with the 785th T. S. S., Bks. 402, Lincoln Air Base, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Pvt. Jack N. Walker, of Corbin, a sophomore in 1941-42, wrote us an interesting letter about his work and his camp. He is at Keesler IField Miss., 400th T. S. S., Cadet Area T-2, Flight 6.

Lt. Harold J. Winburn, of Richmond, a senior during the summer school of 1942 when he completed his R.O.T.C. training, has been sent from Fort Sill, Okla., to Camp Roberts, Calif., B. 55-12th Trng. Regt., F. A. R. C.

Lt. Harold L. Yinger, with the Army Air Forces, is physical training instructor at Camp Kearns, Utah. He has been in the service almost two years. On April 10, 1942, he married Miss Virginia A. Long of Terre Haute, Ind.

Lt. and Mrs. Edward Gabbard live in Albany, N. Y., their home mailing address is North Allen St. Lt. Gabbard received his promotion to the rank of first lieutenant in November. He is a Schenectady QM Depot and has charge of supplies going to two points of embarkation. Lt. and Mrs. Gabbard (Dorothy Carrell, also a former Eastern student, have a daughter seven months old.

Jim Crowe is a cadet at U. S. Military Academy, West Point, N. Y.

Lt. Ormond Powell, of Richmond, has recently been sent to the Tampa, Fla., field. He has been at Turner Field, Albany, Ga.

EVERY WOLF HAS HIS DAY

Last week it wasn't safe for a girl to roam around on the campus by herself. All the members of the male species were sitting around in groups with a desperate gleam in their eyes waiting for a lone female to come by, so they could trap her and wangle a date out of her. I never saw such an amazing change of character as took place. Boys that had practically ignored me the week before were now my old buddies. If a girl would drop a book or something, about twenty-five boys would fight it out to see who was going to pick it up. Quite a difference from the week before, then you would drop something and glance around to see if any one was going to pick it up and some wise guy would yell out "Pick it up yourself, are you crippled?"

Football and basketball used to be the topic of conversation among the men, but it shifted to the following: "Say Joe, what are you wearing tonight, I think I'll wear my trousers with the cuffs. Mabel likes them. Oh dear, I just washed my hands and I can't do a thing with them. My date is coming at 8:30; what time is your's coming? You don't mean to tell me you haven't got one! I guess maybe you just don't have S. A., or maybe you have halitosis. Oh well, I guess it's better to have halitosis than no breath at all."

At last the answer to a maidens prayer had come to pass... The Sweethearts Ball!!! Wallflowers, pockets and what have you began to bloom again. Everyone was going, except some of the boys. At last they know what it is like to sit around and hope and pray for a date. Agonizing, isn't it???

The big night came! All the girls came tripping over to the boys dorm, half frozen, to be off to the ball. I heard one boy complain, that from now on out he was going to be on time for a date, he could now see a girl's point of view.

It didn't take long for the dance to get into full swing. Girl's were rushing madly around breaking boys, one right after another. The stag line looked like a bunch of man traps waiting to grab off the man they had been dreaming about. This was their big chance and they weren't going to waste a minute of it. Wolfing was interrupted by the crowning of the king and queen, and a mad rush to the grill for cokes. I thought I had seen it all, but the funniest sight was the girls all dressed up fit to kill rumaging around in their evening bags for a dime to buy their drag a coke. Since a great crisis is going on I rationed my date to one nickel, and threatened his life if he wanted more. (Among other reasons my allowance didn't come and I only had a nickel.) Ain't I a fiend!

Then things got back into the groove again and everyone continued to knock themselves out until the stroke of twelve. The next day life returned to its normal atmosphere, back to the same old "Pick it up yourself" routine and those old buddies of mine hadn't seen me before in their life. Wotta life if you don't weaken!

The Camera Club, one of the most constructive on the campus, has planned its activities so that the group has a definite program for the entire year. The fall quarter was occupied with learning how to take pictures. This past winter quarter, the members studied the developing and printing of pictures. This spring they will make a more thorough study of both indoor and outdoor photography.

The club owns a camera which takes pictures at a cost of a little over one cent per negative. It is capable of taking "stop action" pictures of people in motion and may be used at night with flash bulbs. All of the members who wish to do so use the camera in taking photographs.

Eleven new members were received into the club this quarter. Students who wish to join should see either Henry Flynn, treasurer; Roy Dawn, vice president, or Dr. LaFuze, sponsor.

Camera Club Has Program For Year

Harvey Meyer is commissioned in Naval Reserve

Harvey Meyer, assistant professor of industrial arts at Eastern Teachers College, has been commissioned an ensign in the United States Naval Reserve and ordered to report to Hollywood, Fla., for indoctrination and training. Mr. Meyer will leave Thursday and will report Saturday. He is a graduate of Berea College and was formerly a member of the faculty at Madison High School.

PROMOTED TO SGT. MAJOR

First Sergeant E. J. (Junior) Muncy, who was recently promoted to the rank of Master Sergeant in the Quartermaster Division at Camp Lee, Va., has been transferred to Vancouver Barracks, Washington, where he was made battalion sergeant major. Sergeant Muncy was a senior at Eastern Teachers College prior to entering service. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Muncy of South Third street.

PENNEY'S
Plaids, Stripes, Solid Colors
JACKETS
6.90
Perfect For Springtime Sport Wear
The thrifty way to have many costumes, is to invest in an extra jacket! You'll find it useful for odd skirts, slacks, and sweaters! Smart mantilloring, of all wool. 12 to 20.

Precisely Tailored
SKIRTS
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The smart girl, in the spring, buys as many odd skirts as she can! Just right for an extra costume, with jackets and sweaters! Bright plaids in a choice of colors... in durable wool-and-rayon fabrics! Sizes 24 to 34.

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Classic sport styles with the new touches that make them definitely 1943! Cleverly trimmed!

Stop Here For
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Church Schedule

First Baptist Church
J. Edwin Hewlett, pastor
9:30 Sunday School
10:45 Morning worship
7:00 Baptist Training Union
8:00 Evening worship

First Christian Church
Frank N. Tinder, Minister
9:30 Church School
10:45 Morning worship
6:00 College Youth Fellowship

First Methodist Church
T. W. Beler, Pastor
9:30 Church School
10:45 Morning worship
6:30 Youth Fellowship
7:30 Evening worship

First Presbyterian Church
Locke White, Minister
9:45 Sunday School
11:00 Morning worship
6:00 Young People's League

St. Mark's Catholic Church
O. L. Foole, Pastor
8:00 Sunday except 4th—Mass
9:00—4th Sunday—Mass
6:30 Week days—Mass
7:30 Wednesday—Holy hour

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SPORTS LOOSE ENDS

K.I.A.C. Tournament Review: In the first round results, it was Berea over Georgetown with a 54-45 win.

To start the second round rolling, Murray stopped Centre 69-42. Morehead outplayed Wesleyan to win 28-20.

The most exciting game of the tournament was as Eastern and Morehead teed off to battle for the final position against Western.

The Maroons went ahead in the overtime with a free throw. Again Duncan was there to sink two

Final game: Western 46, Morehead 35. Earl Duncan on another scoring spree sank 29 points in the final game but was unable to stop the Hilltopper scoring, who for the eleventh time won the K. I. A. C. tournament (out of 12 times).

by West Virginia in the final game. This corner names: Outstanding players — Sydnor of Western and Fulks of Murray.

The team of the tournament: Not because they had outstanding players, and they had them too, but for the determination to win I take Berea College.

Team Percentage of Field Goals: Eastern .182 73 40 Murray .117 45 38 Morehead .139 52 37 Western .159 54 34 Berea .109 33 30 Georgetown .53 16 30 Union .54 16 30 Centre .68 16 24 Transylvania .63 14 22 Kentucky Wesleyan .77 5 6

Intramural Tournament All-Star Team: On my all-star team I put: Tommy Douglas—High scorer with 43 points; "Red" Tarter—Second high scorer with 23 points; "Timber" Williams, Dudley Whitaker, Roy Martin, Neal Boyt, D. T. Ferrell, "Ruddy" Collins.

REGULARS TOP FLYING TIGERS IN C. I. FINALS

Dynamos, Outcasts Take Second, Third Places In League

By GLENN GARETT The Richmond Regulars had it all over the Flying Tigers and won from them the Intramural Basketball Tournament last Friday afternoon in the Weaver Health Building.

This elimination tournament, under the direction of Elmer Graham, was played just after the regular league play, which was won by the Dynamos, winning 8 and losing 1.

League standings: Dynamos 8 1 Outcasts 7 2 Richmond Regulars 7 2 Poker House 6 3 Caissons 4 5 Big Beavers 4 5 Flying Tigers 3 6 B. M. O. C. 2 7 Hangovers 1 8

The elimination started off with a bang. The Richmond lads trounced the favored (on the campus) Outcasts by a 27 to 17 count. Coach Ber Rasnick was unable to stop Freshman "Peck" Paynter, Tommy Douglas' scoring and John Casey who had a priority on rebounds.

Miller Hall's Big Beavers couldn't keep up with the fast-breaking Richmond Regulars and

lost 33 to 19 in another quarter-final game. Another exciting game was played when two Miller Hall rivals, the B. M. O. C. and the Flying Tigers squared off, to determine who should meet the Caissons.

SECTIONAL TOURNAYS (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) play the winner of the Benton and Crofton encounter. Both games are to be played at Paducah.

REGIONAL RESULTS First at Mayfield Benton 33, Cuba 23 (F). Fifth at Glasgow Bowling Green 23, Scottsville 21 (F).

- Second at Madisonville Crofton 38, Marion 27 (F). Third at Owensboro Davies County 47, Calhoun 45 (F). Fourth at Leitchfield Hartford 40, McHenry 37 (F). Sixth at Elizabethtown Howe Valley 41, Campbellsville 29 (F). Seventh at Louisville St. Xavier 28, Manual 25 (F). Eighth at Shelbyville Valley 30, Crestwood 13 (F). Ninth at Newport Dayton 47, Dixie Heights 31 (F). 10th at Brooksville M. M. I. 34, Paris 32 (F). 11th at Lexington Henry Clay 33, Harrodsburg 26 (F). 12th at Somerset Wayne County 34, Science Hill 25 (F). 13th at Pineville Harlan 60, Manchester 29 (F). 14th at Vico Hindman 38, Lee County 25 (F). 15th at Prestonsburg Cumberland 45, Wayland 27 (F). 16th at Morehead St. Sterling 29, McKeel 22 (F).

Sectional Pairings

Henry Clay Tuesday 7:00 P. M. Hindman Wednesday 7:30 P. M. Wayne County Tuesday 8:30 P. M. Harlan

COPPER JOHN IS SELECTED ON ALL-K. I. A. C. TEAM

By DOOR BELL Eastern students had the chance Saturday night to give a last rousing cheer for one of the best basketball players ever to have graced our campus when it was announced that our own "Copper" John Campbell had been selected as the All-K.I.A.C. center for 1942.

en themselves wild trying to figure out a way to stop it. He was center on the freshman ball club his first year here and incidentally, they lost only three games that year.

No one can dispute the title that Copper won for himself. He rang up 58 points in three games to lead all players in tournament scoring.

When Copper was asked to state who he thought was the best all-around team player he had played with in college he studied for some time and ran over names such as Schuster, Tussey, Perry, etc., and finally came up with the statement that Ivan Maggard and Stretch Hudnall were about the best he had played with.

Campbell played four years high school ball for the Hindman, Ky. team and the highlight of his high school playing came in his senior year when he was selected as the most valuable player in the state high school tournament.

Copper, who is a member of the Naval Reserve, will end his college career at Eastern this June when he graduates. I, along with every other person here, wish this tall, country, mountain boy from Moulie, Kentucky, the best of everything.

RICHMOND BAKERY PASTERIES OF ALL KINDS East Main Street Richmond, Ky.

COMPLIMENTS OF STOCKTON'S PHARMACY Main Street

MEET THE GANG at TERRILL'S Main Street Richmond, Ky.

SEND YOUR LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING to MADISON LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS Phone 353 Agents in Burnam, Sullivan and Beckham Halls

PROPOSCANDA (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2) Frieda are doing very well as of the present and stuff like that. The advanced corps of the R. O. T. C. couldn't be trusted at the club. You little boys shouldn't even have mentioned it.

WAAU STAFF (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) instructors. A number of Waa officers will be on his staff. Capt. John C. Donnal will be the commanding officer of the training battalion.

CAPITAL TO CAMPUS (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2) essential to think, not in terms of what is going to happen, but of what we want to attain.

WAR JOB FOR SMALL COLLEGES Many a small college finds itself cast into the story night now that the Army-Navy War Manpower joint selection board has picked the schools to carry out the armed services' specialized training programs.

Officers who will serve as instructors are Second Lieutenants Carl T. Berkhout, Syrus M. Chambers, Jr., Robert W. Greer, Jr., Edward A. Haack, Albert Hansen, Theodore S. Long, Donald J. Lowe, Max M. McMahon, Harold M. Palmer, Daniel J. Renssen, John M. Schroeder, Arthur Silverblatt, Francis M. Skomro, Irving R. Stern, Alvah C. Burner and Charles D. Yoemans.

WARIME WASHINGTON Draft jitters are hitting young married men who staff many federal agencies.

War is giving many handicapped persons their first chance at a real job. Two thousand were hired here in six months. They include a blind mechanic, an armless telephone operator, a truck driver without feet and many one-armed chauffeurs.

COMPLIMENTS THE MADISON-SOUTHERN NATIONAL BANK & TRUST CO. Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation Richmond, Kentucky

BEGLEY DRUG COMPANY Walgreen Agency Fountain — Luncheonette Phone 666 Richmond, Ky.

STATE BANK AND TRUST COMPANY Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation Member Federal Reserve System

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MADISON THE ANDREWS SISTERS GIVE OUT SISTERS STRICTLY IN THE GROOVE SATURDAY, MARCH 20 "A TORNADO IN THE SADDLE" With RUSSELL HAYDEN "He's Rough On Tough Range Renegades" SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY, MAR. 21-22-23 Star Spangled Rhythm