

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1957-1958

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1958

Eastern Progress - 24 Jan 1958

Eastern Kentucky University

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EASTERN PROGRESS

Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky State College, Richmond, Kentucky

Volume 35

Friday, January 24, 1958

Number 7



Delegation of Eastern students make goodwill trip to Morehead for traditional basketball contest. Pictured are (l. to r.) Mary Kappas, Chaperon Elizabeth Kessler, Nelson Bell, Diane Williamson, Herman Looney, Jim Skaggs, Virginia Gabbard and Fred Crump.

STUDENT DELEGATION VISITS MOREHEAD STATE COLLEGE

Two busloads of Eastern students went to Morehead State College on Wednesday, Jan. 15, to take part in a social meeting arranged by the Student Councils of the two schools, and to attend the ballgame afterward.

The forty-eight Eastern students and two advisors, Miss Elizabeth Kessler and Mr. Victor Venettozzi, were entertained at the beautiful new Student House at Morehead. After a "Dutch" dinner in the cafeteria, the facilities of the House were thrown open to the Eastern students and their Morehead student hosts. Dancing, television, ping-pong, bowling, shuffle-board, and other amusements were offered in a social hour before the game.

The trip had been tentatively planned by the Student Councils during a meeting held at Morehead in November. Each school, concerned about the vandalism increasingly showing itself in the rivalry of the state colleges, and especially with the painting of buildings, walks and campus features before the Eastern-Morehead football game, offered suggestions for creating a better climate between the schools. More social contacts were decided upon as a partial answer, and visits to the other campuses were planned.

The Morehead Student Council acted first in inviting fifty Eastern students to the Morehead campus. In the very near future fifty Morehead students will return the visit.

Book By Former Dean Is Published

A collection of essays on education, written by the late Dr. Homer E. Cooper, is being published by the Exposition Press, Inc., under the title of Education for a Free Society. It will appear on sale late this month. The book has been edited by Dr. Clara Chaswell Cooper, widow of the author, who is presently chairman of the department of psychology at Berea College.

Dr. Cooper, the author of the book, was dean of Eastern from 1924 to 1931, and acting president of the college from February to June, 1928.

Dr. O'Donnell Releases Information On Construction

President W. F. O'Donnell, during a recent interview, expressed disappointment in the progress of the installation of Eastern's new heating system, and he issued the following statement:

"The contractor is far behind schedule in the work on the heating system, but we are not surprised, because we never believed that he could complete it within the 90 days allotted him. We hope it will be completed by March 1. We will be very fortunate if our old heating system holds out until the new one is ready to be put into operation."

"When the new system is completed and an additional boiler is installed, Eastern will have a heating plant that will be adequate for a great many years, even after additional dormitories and other buildings are put on the line."

Concerning the new boys' dorm, the president had this to say:

"All details, including plans, specifications, and financing for the new dormitory for men have been completed, and it is expected that a contract for the construction will be let in February. This will be Eastern's largest dormitory for men and in many ways will be the best one. It will have 100 double rooms to house 200 men. It will also have a large lounge that will be equipped with attractive furniture of the latest design. Most of the furniture in the bedrooms will be built-in and will be similar to that in Keith Hall. There will be a four-room apartment for the supervisor."

Community Series Features Concert Orchestra Next

On February 3, the Manhattan Concert Orchestra, under the baton of Harry John Brown, will present a program in the Brock auditorium consisting of selections from classic favorites to Broadway show tunes.

The program is as follows:

- Procession of Bacchus
- from "Sylvia" Bellini
- Overture to Les Pêcheurs
- Rienzi Mozart
- Siegfried Idyll Wagner
- Carmen Suite Bizet
- Prelude—Aragonaise—Intermezzo—Les Dragons d'Alcala—Habanera—Toreador March
- From Old Vienna
- Women, Oh Women—Caprice Viennois—Tales from the Vienna Woods
- From Paris with Love
- Meditation from "Thais" Massenet
- French Folksongs
- Broadway Review
- Stranger in Paradise—Surrey with the Fringe on Top—Hey, There!—I Whistle A Happy Tune—I Could Have Danced All Night

Mr. Brown organized his own brass band at the age of thirteen and at the age of seventeen he entered the Eastman School of Music of the University of Rochester. He has directed glee clubs in the Army and was appointed director of the G. I. Symphony, which led him to invitations to appear as guest conductor at the Nuremberg, Munich and the Vienna orchestras.

Retired Teacher, Librarian Leaves Rich Legacy Of Service

In the death of Miss May Hansen last month, as a result of an automobile accident in front of her apartment on Lancaster Avenue, the College lost one of its excellent former teachers, a valued member of its present Library staff. The accident occurred in the early evening of December 13, as Miss Hansen was returning home from a brief visit at the apartment of Miss Virginia Story, also on Lancaster.

Miss Hansen, who was known intimately by perhaps thousands of Eastern's alumni, came to Eastern from Green Bay, Wisconsin, in 1912, when the college, then a normal school, was only six years old. Until 1928 she was teacher and supervisor of student teachers in the first grade of the campus training school. Later she became associate professor of education in the college, in which position she maintained close association with the training school, and took part extensively as representative of the college in off-campus visits and aid to school systems of neighboring counties. She retired in 1951, but continued to work for the college, in the reference room of the library.

The Kentucky Association of School Principals honored Miss Hansen in 1952 for her part in training elementary teachers. She was especially recognized for her work in the improvement of reading in Eastern, as she did, near its beginning, Miss Hansen brought to the infant school and college-to-be a vivid, friendly, and outward-going personality, and a dedication to its one single goal of that time, the preparation of teachers for the little schools. She retained that sense of dedication through the years.

She held in deep respect whatever she considered genuine and competent in people and in teaching ability and belief. She was impatient to the point of scorn toward whatever seemed to her cheap or phony in educational pronouncement or practice.

Her many years as first-grade teacher on the campus led naturally to her later position as an exceptionally effective teacher of teachers. Her course in children's literature was a delight to those who enrolled in it.

Miss Hansen's later years were somewhat shadowed by ill health. But she bore these ills with gallant courage. Her gay laughter at things amusing, whimsical, and heart-warming remained a delight to her friends.

She has left a legacy of good gifts to the hundreds of children that she taught on the campus. It is said that she never forgot one of their names. She left good memories to hundreds of others who remember with affection and respect. Her friends could hardly ask more.

Former ESC Student Wins Debate Award

Mr. Don White, freshman at Eastern in 1956-57, won second place honors as an affirmative debater in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Debate Tournament at Bellarmine College, January 2-3.

Mr. White, now a student at the University of Louisville, debated on the subject, "Right-to-Work Legislation Expected to Come Up in the 1958 Kentucky Legislature."

Other schools which entered debaters against whom Mr. White competed were the University of Kentucky, Western Kentucky State College, Bellarmine, Georgetown, Berea, and Kentucky Wesleyan.

A member of the Discussion and Debate class at Eastern last year, Mr. White has been elected vice-president of the Debate Club at the University of Louisville and has pledged Alpha Phi Omega.

Mr. Mattox Predicts Stable Attendance

Registrar M. E. Mattox has an optimistic outlook on the oncoming spring semester at Eastern. "I believe we'll have as many students arriving next semester as will be leaving," he said. The total enrollment this semester is 2,672.

Mr. Mattox pointed out the problem of out-of-state students. "Our enrollment in the future will be determined by space," he said. Eastern has accepted a large number of out-of-state students in the past years. Even though there are present requirements for these students, there may have to be further limitations if the school continues to expand.

Mr. Mattox, when questioned of holidays for next semester, confirmed the fact that most colleges attend classes for similar lengths of time. The holidays usually run the same.

One of the important factors heading this semester is the increase in graduates. Mr. Mattox said that this time last year the number of graduates totalled 270 and there are 360 applicants for spring graduation already.

ESC REGENTS APPROVE \$600,000 FEDERAL LOAN

Regents of Eastern Kentucky State College announced Monday approval of a \$600,000 federal loan to construct a men's dormitory which will house 200 students.

The regents said agreement was approved by which the government's Housing and Home Finance Agency will advance the money to supplement other funds for the four-story residence hall.

Construction is expected to start within forty-five days.

The college board also invited the Blue Grass Boys State to meet at Eastern next June 7-14. The state is sponsored by the American Legion to teach government operations to about three hundred high school juniors and seniors each year.

The board, meeting during the weekend, accepted the following

resignations: Earl P. McConnell, head bookkeeper for thirty-five years; Robert L. Griggs, campus traffic officer; Miss Lucy Christian, teacher in the training school; and Mrs. A. L. Whitt, assistant supervisor of Keith Hall.

Appointments included Mrs. Mamie West Scott, teacher in the training school; William E. Adams, teacher of accounting during the second semester; Charlie Ross, position in business office, starting February 1; Charles Moody, traffic officer; Charles Friend, teacher in Science Department; and Mrs. Harold L. Zimmack, assistant supervisor of Keith Hall.



Registrar M. E. Mattox



Miss May C. Hansen

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

A bi-weekly publication by and about the students of Eastern Kentucky State College, Richmond, Kentucky. Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Subscription rate: two dollars yearly.

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Entered as second class matter at Postoffice in Richmond, Kentucky

WHAT IS THE "PROFESSIONAL"

Reading an account of the dispute which has been taking place recently between organized baseball and college athletic administrators has brought to light a situation which will probably have many repercussions in years to come. The dispute was initiated by complaints that organizer baseball scouts are coming onto college campuses and offering collegiate athletes sums of money to sign contracts, thereby putting the recipients of the money in the class of "professional" athletes, ineligible for further "amateur" competition. It is extremely odd, after so many years of scholarship granting, that the word "professional" should be used in such context. Webster defines "professional" as "engaging for livelihood OR GAIN in an activity pursued." A college athlete IS engaging in his chosen sport of "gain"; therefore, according to Webster, a college athlete, if he receives books, food, board, or any other compensation, IS a professional.

Collegiate athletic mentors find a distinction in their belief that these scholarships are not giving men a chance for college education which they would probably not otherwise have. Of course, the immediate retort is that the recipients of these scholarships are quite often not chosen on the grounds of their ability to become scholars.

Anticipating a retort of this type, the Southeastern Conference, of which the University of Kentucky is a member, brought forth a clause that stated athletes should not be awarded scholarships unless they are academically in the upper two-thirds of their high school class. Such a ruling could do much for soothing the taxpayer who does not feel that his taxes should be used for such a program. It has been reported that a certain college granted a scholarship to an individual who had the mental equivalent of a third-grade student. It seems impossible that this type practice, if brought to light, would be condoned by the taxpaying public.

The argument that athletic scholarships are granted only in order to give a worthy individual the opportunity of gaining a college education is also disproven by another fact. Often a freshman or sophomore scholarship recipient, when it is proved that he does not have adequate athletic ability or physical capacity, loses his scholarship before he has had the necessary amount of time to complete his college education. If athletes are of minor importance in contrast to the major importance of the boy's education, would not the boy, regardless of his contribution to the athletic team, be allowed to complete his education?

The recent dispute in Congress and elsewhere has brought to light the mask of the so-called "amateur". In essence, there is no distinction between the college "amateur" and the "professional". The distinction lies merely in the definition of the word "professional".

COUNCILS PROMOTE UNION

The members of the Student Council of both Eastern and Morehead are to be commended highly for their efforts in trying to attain a better spirit between the two institutions. The spirit of brotherhood which has been shown by these two student governing bodies reflects a renaissance in all Kentucky's belief—"United we stand; Divided we fall."

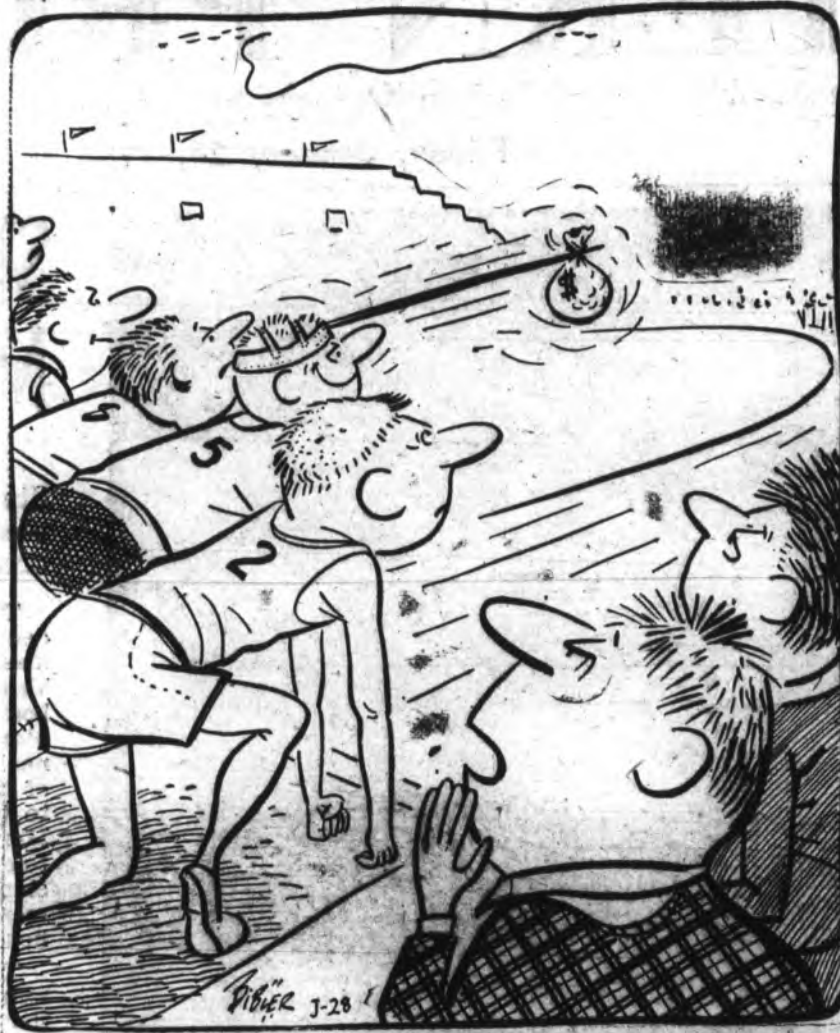
For several years the spirit of rivalry between the two schools has been taken to excess, resulting in useless destruction of public property as well as in brawls among members of both student bodies.

Last week a group of fifty Eastern students attended the Eastern-Morehead basketball game at Morehead. They were treated splendidly by members of the Morehead student body. Sometime in the near future Morehead students have been invited to visit our campus.

To Mr. James Skaggs, President of the Eastern Council; Mr. Victor Venetozzi, Sponsor of the Eastern Student Council; and to the members of both the Morehead and the Eastern Councils, we wish to express our appreciation for a job well done.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



COURTESY—A SIMPLE ANSWER

One of the primary discussions on campus today is the parking situation. More students owning automobiles and the construction company's eliminating parking on sections of college drive have made the problem even more acute than it has been in previous years.

This situation has but one answer—COURTESY. While adequate parking facilities are not and can not be immediately available; parking in assigned areas, using but one parking place, and failing to block marked exits would do much to make parking less difficult.

Students argue that the construction company should have completed its work this past summer. Faculty members argue that there should be certain restrictions placed on the number of students owning automobiles. Neither of these is a constructive criticism. The construction company IS here and there ARE no restrictions on the number of students owning automobiles. The simple answer is to make the best of what we have.

The first step toward making the best of what we have is common COURTESY. Apply it and inconveniences will be held to a minimum.

The PROGRESS is indebted to the Cincinnati POST for the following tribute to Miss May Hansen, written by former student of the college, Mrs. Alice Kennelly Roberts, and printed in the writer's column, RIMES OF THE TIMES:

Shaded Lancaster Avenue . . . On which you often walked . . . The Storeys who were friends of yours . . . With who you often talked . . . This was the setting, this the place . . . As death stood hovering near . . . And then the sudden, awful crash . . . With no time left for fear . . . Your students here remember well . . . Your active vibrant way . . . And one of them requests for you . . . Our tribute on this day . . . So from the many folks you knew . . . In class and college hall . . . A proud salute, a fond farewell . . . To a friend we'll oft recall.

Questionnaire . . .

QUESTION: DO you think future peace conferences with Russian officials would be profitable to the United States?
Mr. Bobby Paul Thompson, Eastern junior:

The Soviet Union needs to give evidence of carrying out her side of the negotiations agreed upon by her in the last few years. Many people who are not cognizant of the full implication of the conferences may be misled into thinking that the conferences are making some headway.

They have demonstrated by their methods inside and outside of the Iron Curtain that their honor is not worth very much. There have been very few tangible results of the conferences with the Kremlin since the Korean Police Action, because Russia refuses to permit any internal military inspections which would furnish the western powers assurance that the Kremlin would carry out its side of any disarmament agreement.

Without constant surveillance, we would run the risk of the Soviet Union's stockpiling war

materials for the eventual destruction of the free world.

Mr. Eisenhower has informed the Kremlin that we are ready for a top level conference as soon as preliminary preparations have given hope that there is a possibility for advancing peace and justice in the world.

As the world situation now stands, I do not see any particular advantage for the United States in engaging in high level peace conferences with the Soviet Union. Mr. Douglas Robinson, Eastern senior:

Only time will give the definite answer, but I don't think the peace talks will be successful. Somehow I can't trust anything that Russia proposes as far as peace talks are concerned. Russia is bent on world domination, we all know that! The community leaders have worked hard and long on their world conquest and they're not going to let anything stand in their way. These peace talks are just another tool by which they can deceive the gullible United States and the rest of the world. It's time we stopped this playing around and settled the question with Russia. They will never stop their quest until they

Directory For Summer Positions Released

To answer the needs of teachers and students, The Advancement and Placement Institute announces publication of their completely new and expanded 1958 World-Wide Summer Placement Directory. The Directory is prepared as an aid to those who wish new ideas and ways to earn while on vacation.

The new Directory gives descriptions of the types of work available, salary range, and names and addresses of employers requesting summer employees. Included are governmental positions, steamship needs, dude ranches, travel tour agencies abroad, work camps, service projects, earning free trips to Europe, national parks, summer camps, theatres and resorts, career trainee opportunities, study awards all over the world, and many others. Thousands of opportunities are presented from twenty foreign countries and all forty-eight states.

At the request of many students, a special new section has been added for those students wishing to use their summer in trainee programs for future career opportunities. Positions are available in hundreds of firms in more than forty fields of business, industry, government, science, education, and recreation.

A current up to date World-Wide Summer Placement Directory is published annually by the staff of The Advancement and Placement Institution which has been a non-fee professional advisory and advancement service for the field of education since 1952.

Copies may be examined at many Placement or Deans' Offices, Libraries, School Superintendents' Offices or may be ordered from the Institute at Box 99G, Greenpoint Station, Brooklyn 22, N. Y., for \$2.00 a copy.

Students Prepare For Semester Examinations

All over the United States colleges and universities are adopting the "January Black-out," so designed to do away with all social and campus activities prior to final exam week.

Educators feel that extra-curricular activities interfere with studies, and are of the opinion that by dropping all social functions more time may be devoted to preparing for final tests.

Many students who are low in some subjects can devote more time to these classes, and bring their grade up to passing and possibly average, it is believed.

Would this plan be of benefit to Eastern? It seems with so many freshmen failing English, science, and math, it is something was being done.

are completely destroyed. If war is the only answer, then let's have war.

Miss Peggy Hinkle, Eastern senior:

I have no idea what war is like and I have a respectful fear of it, but then, who doesn't? I know nothing about missiles of anti-missiles, or atomic power or radiation, but I fear each because they can destroy me.

It seems obvious to me that the Soviet Union and the United States have a great fear of each other that takes its most tangible form in this terrific arms and space race. It seems obvious, too, that absolutely nothing could be gained by a war between these super-powers, and, on the other hand, everything could be lost.

The arms race is, at present, an instrument used by both to juggle for position before the rest of the world. Overtures toward peace, whether made by Russians or Americans, are also methods of increasing the prestige of the country taking the initiative. To refuse to negotiate "peace talks" with the Russians, whether the prospects for sound results look good or not, would cost us prestige we can't afford to lose. Perhaps its sounds naive to say this, but we can't say "no" as long as there is a chance. We have to show that we are willing to meet and negotiate and willing to take those first important steps.



Miss Hinkle . . . Mr. Robinson

FACULTY MEMBERS PONDER NEWSPAPERS' CRITICISM

Today, as a result of the knowledge of recent Soviet advancements, the educational systems of America have taken a great amount of criticism from press and radio. Much of the criticism has been called mere propaganda by many. Much of it has also seemed to be formed on cold, hard evidence.

How does this criticism affect us? This paper has tried to obtain a variety of opinion by posing an important question to Eastern faculty members who represent different departments of the college.

(The following question or answers do not necessarily reflect the beliefs of this paper or anyone connected with it. The question was instigated merely in the hope that opinions of people with whom we are acquainted may put a light on the situation which has been of such universal interest.)

Question: NEWSPAPERS TODAY SAY THAT SPUTNIK HAS PROVED THE INADEQUACY OF OUR EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM IN AMERICA. DO YOU THINK THIS ACCUSATION APPLIES TO EASTERN? WHY?

Mr. Meredith Cox, head of the Chemistry Department: "I would not say that Sputniks have proved our educational system inadequate. I would say that they have exposed several flaws in the professionalization of subject matter in our educational system. We have placed too much emphasis upon education courses in professional educational institutions, and not enough on context subjects."

Dr. Wilbur Tischer, director of Student Personnel: "I disagree that the Sputniks have proved our educational system in America inadequate. It is evident that Russian scientists were able to achieve this accomplishment before American scientists, but the fact that they did does not necessarily mean that the educational system is to blame."

I think that we ought to look at the persons who are to blame. A recent article in *Life* reported that the scientists who developed Sputnik are over fifty years of age. Those scientists are not products of the present Russian system of education. Another fact we should consider is the number of German scientists who were taken behind the Iron Curtain at the end of World War II. We do not know how much scientific information Russian espionage yielded.

What seems more important is the apparent lack of co-ordination and utilization of the efforts of top scientists in our country today. This is evidenced by the bickering among different branches of the Armed Forces as to who should do what.

This is not to say that improvements cannot be made in our educational system, for I feel that many improvements can and should be made."

Mr. Victor Venetozzi, faculty of English Department: "I see no relationship between Russian Sputniks and Eastern's educational policies."

Dr. J. D. Coates, director of Laboratory Schools: "I believe that the term 'inadequate' is misrepresentative in this context. Sputnik is symbolic of many differences which exist between our way of life and that of the Soviet Union. If we accept this argument, then there are many inadequacies in our way of life—socially, economically, as well as educationally. It is strange that the newspapers seem to have 'discovered' the same weaknesses in our school systems that the school administrators have pointed out since the years prior to World War II. Now, with Sputnik, we get all excited."

Dr. T. C. Hesdon, chairman of Science Division: "No, Sputnik has not proved the inadequacy of our educational system in the United States. We have trained and are training under our educational system great numbers of competent scientists who are proving to be on a par or superior to those who produced Sputnik and related projects in the Soviet Union."

Dr. R. E. Jagers, faculty of Education Department: "Sputnik has proved nothing as to the adequacy or inadequacy of American education. I suppose that every public educational enterprise has weaknesses and strengths, just as every other institution in America has weaknesses and strengths. Eastern has some of both, but it has many more strengths."

Eastern's record in the academic field is evidenced by the fact that her graduates are ad-

School Keeps

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lamb are teaching in Indiana this year. Jamie, class of 1951, is librarian and English teacher at Georgetown High School, and Charles, class of '53, teaches English at New Albany Junior High School. Their address is 610 East Market Street, New Albany.

Robert R. Rankin has been named "Teacher of the Month" at the Newton Conover High School, Newton, North Carolina. Before going to Newton High five years ago, Mr. Rankin taught and coached in South Carolina. He teaches industrial arts and is head coach of the Red Devils of Newton.

Miss Janice Treadway is home economics teacher at Withrow High School in Cincinnati. During her senior year at Eastern Janice received a Danforth Foundation scholarship, and last summer she volunteered to go to Reykjavik, Iceland, to help build a Lutheran Church under the auspices of the World Council of Churches. She was graduated from Eastern in 1955.

Mrs. Theresa C. Thompson, class of '57, is teaching the second grade at Stanley Elementary School in Tacoma, Washington, while her husband is stationed there in the Air Force. Their address is 1916 South M. Street, Tacoma.

Mrs. Edna B'Hymer Caple, class of 1942, is teaching this year at Bowling Green High School. Her husband is coach there. Raymond Harnden, class of 1937, is principal of the school. The Caple address is 1342 Clay Street, Bowling Green, Kentucky.

Dr. Anthony A. Hohnhorst was recently awarded a record player by the student council at Dixie Heights High School in Covington, in appreciation of his many years of service as a member of the faculty there.

mitted gladly into the best graduate schools, high technical work in industry, into high leadership positions throughout the state, and into the best professional schools.

No graduate of Eastern need to apologize for the quality of work that goes on in most of the classrooms of the college."

Mr. James Potts, faculty of the History Department: "The accusation must apply to Eastern as it does to any other college. My short stay at EKSC has not led me to believe that we are any worse than the general run of similar institutions. On the other hand, I am convinced that Eastern is so superior as not to share in whatever inadequacies do exist."

Hats Off

By BEVERLY DANSBY



"Hats Off" this issue go to Mary Nell Harding and Ollie Jemley.

You often miss a good thing. That's why you may have missed Mary Nell Harding. She hails from Winchester—just around the corner.

A junior, she wants to teach someday and travel extensively in the summer. Liking to travel, she expressed great sorrow at having to miss a trip to Florida over the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mary Nell believes in having fun in college; however, she also manages to do her share of work. She is vice president of the Student N. F. A. and a member of Big Sisters' Club, Sigma Tau Phi and Burnham House Council. She also does "backstage" work for the Little Theater Club.

She dislikes Monday morning—don't we all?—so, for this, if for no other reason, we say "Hats Off" to Mary Nell Harding, a really swell girl.

"Hats Off" to Ollie Jemley — there'll never be another like him. It's hard to get a direct answer from Ollie. The best I could do was: "My name is Ollie Jemley and that's about it."

That wasn't about "it." In his own good time, he told me he was from Harlan. Ollie has a very philosophical view of Harlan. He says, "In a small town you can tell a stranger. In a city you can see strangers but you can't tell whether they are strangers or you are visitors."

Ollie has his own particular way of greeting his friends. He has nicknames for them according to the mood he is in. His chief reason for getting in a bad mood is his own failing to shave at times.

Although he is the master of the quick retort and deadpan clowning, Ollie has his serious side. He likes to listen to good music and watch pretty girls. That's it; that's Ollie Jemley!

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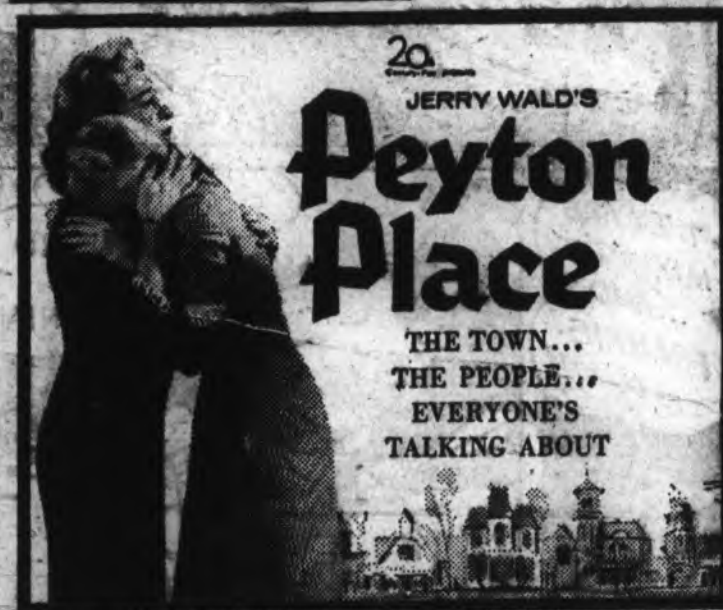
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TUESDAY NIGHT

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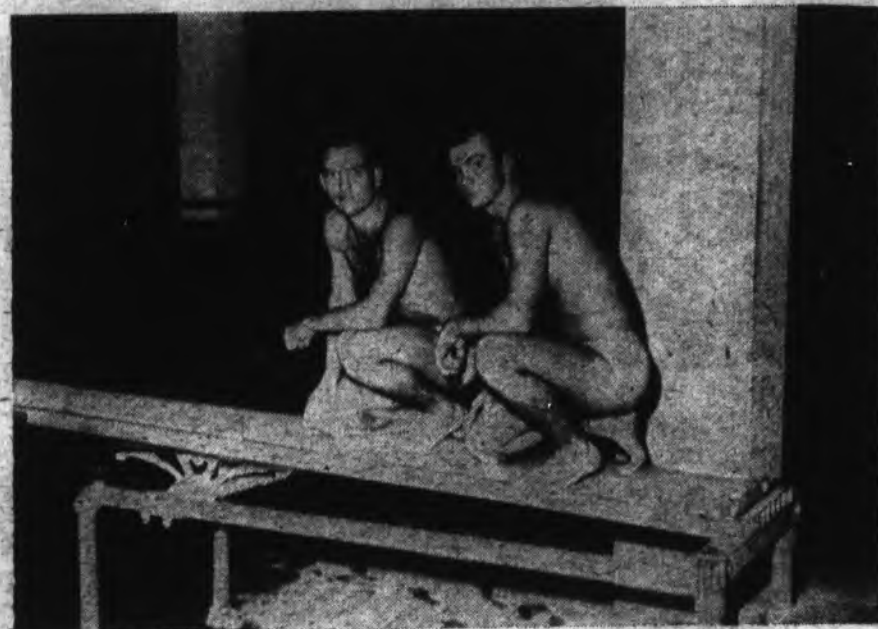
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Maroon Corner.....

By DAN BENNETT



Eastern's star divers prepare for southern meet. The trip saw the Maroon mermen defeat Tennessee Tech and Vanderbilt and lost to Sewanee.

When the cage men of Eastern play the Dayton Flyers at Dayton, Ohio, February 1, they will face a brother-act. There are three Bockmorns on the squad. Terry and Arlen Bockhorn are starters, and Harold is a reserve man. Terry is a 6-2 sophomore, Arlen is a 6-4 senior, and Harold is a 6-3 sophomore.

The Flyers lost three starters from last year's team by graduation.

Under the leadership of Coach Tommy Blackburn the Flyers have been to the National Invitation Tournament six times in the last seven years.

Peck Hickman's Louisville Cardinals won't have the zip they had last year when they played Eastern at Weaver Health Building. Hickman lost his 1-2-3 scorers. No club could lose players like Bill Darragh, All-American Charlie Tyra, and Jim Morgan and still have a real good ball club.

Clem Lebine, Baltimore Orioles' relief specialist, has come to terms for 1958. Larry Jackson, leading St. Louis Cardinal pitcher last season, also came to terms with the Cardinals. Pitcher Johnny Antonelli announced he wasn't happy with the cut the New York Giants have asked him to take but said he thought a compromise could be reached.

Western Kentucky's Ralph Crosthwaite maintained his lead as the most accurate field goal shooter. The 6-9 pivotman has hit on 93 of 119 attempts for an outstanding .62 percentage.

It seems that Jimmy Foxx, who broke into professional baseball in 1925, is flat broke today. "I'm broke," the once great slugger admitted frankly. "I'm five months behind in my rent, allowed to stay only because my landlord was good enough to give me 10 more days of grace. Foxx earned around \$250,000 during his baseball career.

The Day Dizzy Dean Got A Word Of Advice

Dizzy Dean had one of the sharpest minds you'd ever encounter on a ball field, and he had a great sense of humor. One day, Dizzy was having his usual trouble with Bill Terry, who liked to hit sizzling drives right through the box. One hot grounder pinked a Dean shin and another whistled past Dizzy's ear. The third time up, Terry hit one that knocked Dizzy's glove off his hand.

Pepper Martin came over from his position at third base. "I got a little word of advice for you, Diz," Pepper said, "if you would be so kind to listen."

"What is it," Dizzy inquired.
"It's just this," Martin replied. "I don't think you're playing Terry quite deep enough."

Vois Find-Win-Formula

Bryant-coached teams have beaten Tennessee Stadium. The startling triumph achieved before 55,273 stadium spectators and a nationwide television audience, provided a dramatic climax to the daffiest campaign in National Football League history.

Louisville's Pete Bryant got his big chance to star for the Cardinals in the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Texas. When Lyles was hurt in the first quarter, freshman Bryant was sent to fill the spot and a only once in nine games. In eight years as coach at Kentucky, Bryant lost five, tied two and won one.

Tennessee improved its bowl football record in the Gator Bowl by downing Texas A. & M. 3-0, and may have the formula for future success—try to be matched against a team coached by Paul (Bear) Bryant every time.

For the past few seasons the World Championship Pro Football Game has been a run-away. In 1956 the New York Giants crushed the Chicago Bears 47-7, and won their first Pro Football Championship in 18 years. This year the Detroit Lions defeated the Cleveland Browns 59-14, at Briggs new star was born. He averaged nearly six yards a carry and fired two touchdown passes.

A crowd of 9,000 saw Louisville wind up its most successful season in the school's history. Their only loss of the season was a 13-7 set-back to Kent State.

Pros Taking Over

The Pros are taking over the grand old game of football. Their increasing popularity is forced home more strongly with each passing season.

Walk into a news stand; chances are magazines telling the deeds of the play for pay men are everywhere.

Phone a friend between the hours of 1 and 3 on a Sunday afternoon in the fall. It's very likely that he'll get you off the line as hurriedly as possible. He's watching a pro game on TV.

As pro football gains in popularity, interest in the college brand is likely to drop. I doubt, however, that it will fall off sharply enough to put it on a level of college baseball.

I think it's unfair how some of the colleges are being blackmailed in the NCAA. Take North Carolina State for instance—they're currently rated the No. 11th team in the nation and are serving a four-year ban from the NCAA. According to the NCAA, an athlete cannot be paid his transportation to the school he wants to attend. If he doesn't have his money, he has to walk, hitchhike or ride a bike. I wonder how a lot of the great athletes got from their homes to their colleges.

Maroons To Face Out on a Limb Dayton Flyers

The Eastern Maroons, unable to reach even a shade of the glory which was predicted for them, leave the OVC with a February 1 game with the Dayton Flyers and a February 5 game with the Louisville Cardinals.

Tom Blackburn's Flyers have an enviable 11-2 record this season. They are ranked fourth in the nation in team defense. In thirteen games, they have allowed their opponents only 668 points, which is a 51.4 average per game. Under Blackburn, Dayton has won 217 games in ten seasons while only losing 83.

Despite the loss of three starters, Dayton has remained one of the top teams in the nation.

The Louisville Cardinals have lost Charley Tyra, Bill Darragh, and Jim Morgan from last year's squad. Those losses have brought a season of struggling to the Cards who hold a fairly unimpressive 6-6 record on the season.

Coach Peck Hickman will probably field Harold Andrews, Alex Mantel, Jerry DuPont, Mickey Kelly, and Roger Tieman against the Maroons.

- January 25-31
1. Morehead over Middle Tennessee
 2. Mississippi State over Murray State
 3. St. Louis over Wichita
 4. Kentucky over Georgia Tech
 5. Arkansas over Texas A. and M.
 6. Idaho over Oregon
 7. Notre Dame over Louisville
 8. Xavier (Ohio) over LaSalle
 9. Western Kentucky over Oklahoma City
 10. Cincinnati over Miami (Ohio)
- February 1-8
1. Yale over Harvard
 2. North Carolina State over Clemson
 3. Bradley over Arizona
 4. Louisville over Eastern Kentucky
 5. Morehead over Tennessee Tech
 6. Xavier (Ohio) over Florida State
 7. Maryland over Virginia
 8. Kansas State over Colorado
 9. Florida over Tennessee
 10. Rice over Texas

Most Pleasant Surprise—West Virginia
Most Unpleasant Surprise—Eastern Kentucky
Athlete of Month—Oscar Robertson, Cincinnati

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Faltering Maroons Break Drought

Western Thumps Eastern 89-80

A capacity crowd of 3,000 fans saw the Western Hilltoppers defeat the Maroons 89-80.

Dale Moore was the top scorer for the Maroons with 20 points and 6-3 guard Larry Wood added 16.

The score was tied 22, 24, 26, 34 and 36 before the Hilltoppers pulled ahead at intermission 46-40.

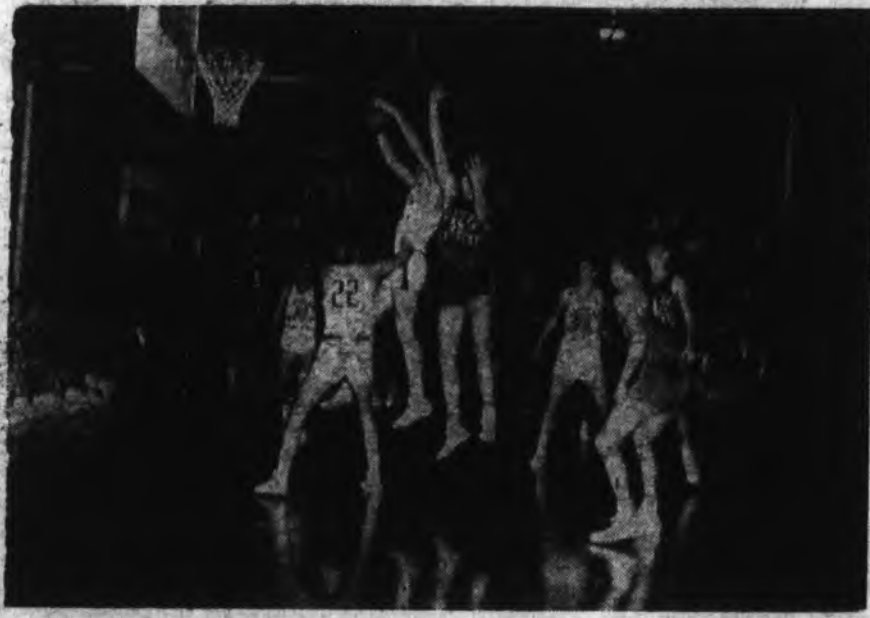
Bernie Kotula, who had been playing a fine ball game, fouled out of the game shortly after the second half had begun. Then the tall Toppers pulled ahead 75-59 with 7:59 left in the game.

With 5:24 left in the game Eastern trimmed the score down to 78-68.

Eastern hit 34 for 76 field goal tries for a 44 per cent and Western hit 35 for 78 for a 45 per cent. In free throws, however, the Hilltoppers made good on 19 of 22 tries, while the Maroons made 12 of 20.

Ralph Crosthwaite, 6-9 center, was the big gun for Western with 31 points. He sank 9 field goals and 13 free throws. Last year against the Maroons Crosthwaite dropped in 35 points.

Eastern (80)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Moore	9	2	4	20
Gabbard	3	1	3	7
Kotula	1	0	5	2
Kiser	3	0	2	6
Bowles	5	2	2	12
Springate	0	0	0	0
Butler	2	0	4	4
Paulus	0	1	2	1
Vencill	4	4	1	12
Totals	34	12	24	80



Action during traditional Eastern-Western rivalry sees Eastern pivot-man Virgil Butler clear boards for the Maroons. Western won the contest.

DARLING AGAIN HEAD INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Eastern's intramural basketball program hit full stride the week after the holidays. This year's student participation in the program is in excess of that of any other year since the intramural league was initiated at Eastern.

Two leagues, independent and Showmen, Push Pushers, Panthers, Bourbons, and Dukes. The club league members are: BSU I, BSU II, Industrial Arts, Wesley Foundation, World Affairs, and Pershing Rifles. The twenty members of the non-organizational league are: The Satellites, Buckeyes, Hogcallers, Martin Aces, Diablos, Clay County, Sputniks, Night Owls, Gamblers, Loafers, Rebels, Gooch House Boys, Bulldogs, Scotties, Unknowns, Yorkshire Yeomen,

ESC GRABS CONFERENCE WIN AFTER FIVE LOSSES

The Maroon quintet Coach Paul McBrayer called "the most talented group of boys I have had in my twelve years of coaching at Eastern" beat Murray 72-64 Wednesday night for their third victory in ten starts and first OVC win in six starts.

The Maroons defeated Villa Madonna in the season curtain-lifter. Since then the going has been rough. Besides Villa, Eastern defeated East Tennessee State 53-52 at Johnson City, then went on to lose to Murray, Tennessee Tech, Middle Tennessee, Loyola of Chicago, Western, North Carolina State, and Morehead.

Wednesday's victory over Murray was sparked by Bruce Springgate, a 6-5 sophomore forward from Western Sinal High School. Springgate came off the bench and ignited the fuse which carried the victory-hungry Maroons to a revenge triumph. Murray had trimmed Eastern earlier in the season 69-61. Springgate was a ball of fire, intercepting passes, hauling in rebounds, and contributing nine points before fouling out with 5:13 left in the game.

Kotula Stars On Defense

Bernie Kotula played a major role in Eastern's march to victory. He was assigned the task of guarding Murray's high-scoring 6-9 center, Quitman Sullins. Kotula covered Sullins like a blanket, limiting the Murray star to one field goal in each quarter. While Sullins was scoring four points before fouling out with 4½ minutes left in the game, Kotula was connecting for twelve points.

There were several ironic twists

to the game. In the first place, it has been a long, long time since Eastern won a game although outscored in the field goal department. Normally Eastern—even in losing—outscores its foes in field goals but loses the ball game at the charity line.

Another twist was Eastern's not scoring a field goal in the first seven minutes and 33 seconds nor did they score one in the last eight minutes—and they still won.

It was nip-and-tuck in the first half with the lead changing hands twenty times. Eastern led seven times, Murray six, and it was tied on seven occasions. Murray held a five-point spread, 10-5, in the first half while Eastern's biggest advantage was 24-19. The Maroons toted a 33-31 margin into the dressing room at intermission.

The Maroons held a couple of four-point leads early in the second half before Murray knotted the score at 39-39.

Springate, Breaks Tie

That apparently was the signal for Springate to go to work—and go to work he did. He copped a one-hander for a 41-39 Eastern lead and the Maroons never looked back.

The Maroons held an eight-point lead, 62-54, with 8:09 remaining on a basket picked up by Kotula and that was the last basket the Maroons made. Murray sliced the deficit to 63-60 but that was as close as the Breds could get.

Vencill Sparkles At Line

The free-throw shooting of Ray Vencill was a bitter pill for Murray to swallow. Vencill hit six of eight from the charity line during the final minutes while Hugh Gabbard contributed three and Roy Woolum added the other gratis heave as the Maroons hit nine of thirteen flips near the end.

The victory snapped a five-game losing streak for the Maroons—the longest in McBrayer's coaching career at Eastern.

Dale Moore, Eastern's high-scoring forward, had an off-night and managed only eight points—all in the first half. Guard Larry Wood was the ace point-getter with fifteen, while Gabbard, who fouled out with two minutes remaining, followed Kotula closely with eleven.

Eastern connected on 21 of 72 field-goal attempts for a 29.2 average while Murray hit 24 of 64 for a 37.5 per cent.

The Maroons' next contest will be February 1 with Dayton.

In the curtain-raiser, Coach Jim Baechtold's Baby Maroons registered their fifth straight triumph with a surprisingly easy win over the highly regarded Service team from Norfolk, 93-67.

Carl Cole, a freshman from Cincinnati, once again led the frosh with twenty-four points, all on field goals. David (Stick) Cottrell, ex-Georgetown College star, led all scorers with twenty-five points.

ESC OPENS CAMPAIGN WITH ROAD TRIP

Coach Dan Combs, in his second year as Maroon swimming coach, will open the swim season January 16, leading one of the finest groups of swimmers ever to be on the Eastern campus.

Coach Combs reported, "We have a lot of height on the squad, and we have one of the best backstroke men in the state." Only one member of last year's team was lost by graduation. "Although the team will not be in top shape for the first three events, this team should win a lot of meets," Combs said. The Maroons will swim against such teams as Cincinnati, Louisville, Vanderbilt, Tennessee Tech, University of the South, and Berea.

John Payne was the high-point man on last year's team and is considered a fine backstroke man. Payne swims in the medley and does the 200-yard backstroke in 2:26. He is a four year letterman.

Ed Hatch, sophomore, is a proven point-getter. Hatch swims the middle distance.



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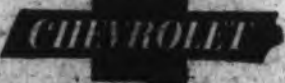
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Profiles . . .

By Barbara Thomas

Dr. William Sprague



Dr. William Sprague, professor of psychology, is a witty, friendly gentleman, well-known on the campus. He and his wife reside on Meadowlark Drive which, he says, in spite of its name, "is definitely not for the birds."

Born in Boone, Iowa, Dr. Sprague received his A. B. and M. A. degrees from Colorado State College of Education and his Ed. D. from the University of Denver. Before coming to Eastern, he taught in elementary and secondary schools of Colorado, served as guest professor at Eastern Oregon College of Education for three consecutive summers, and served the position of public school psychologist in Iowa. He chose teaching as a profession because he likes the dynamics of instructing people and building character. The professor enjoys watching all sports, especially football. His hobby is woodworking in the shop at his home.

Dr. Sprague feels that here at Eastern there is a splendid relationship between students and faculty. He finds the student body polite and respectful, and

the faculty excellent with the typical Kentucky hospitality permeating the campus.

Concerning teaching, Dr. Sprague stated, "Teaching has a bright future. Our responsibility in the space age will be even greater, and teachers' jobs will continue to be that of character building potential for dynamic American citizenship."

He feels that in education Kentucky has sold itself short and appeared far down on the list in finances. He added, "As a result of working with students in graduate classes who are teachers and in my participation in teacher workshops, I have noted that in Kentucky we have a number of dedicated and sincere professional persons. There is evidence of a considerable amount of high calibre teaching being done."

Men In Service

Lt. Everett G. Brown, Supply Corps, U. S. Navy, class of 1949, is presently assigned to the Navy Supply Corps School, Athens, Georgia, as an instructor.

Mrs. Annette Jeter Rigrish, '54, writes they are living in Killeen, Texas, while her husband, Ernest, '56, is stationed at Fort Hood. He is with the 1st Recon. Squadron, 16th Sky Cavalry. Their address is 129 Carroll Drive in Killeen.

Mrs. Pat L. Crawford (Suzanne Doyle) writes from Phoebus, Virginia, that her husband is in the Army stationed at Fort Monroe and she is teaching the fourth grade in the Fort Monroe Elementary School. The Crawfords were members of the class of '56. Their street address is 23 Water in Phoebus.

Army Pvt. Glynn E. Reynolds of Waynesburg, Ky., recently began the second phase of six months of active military training under the Reserve Forces Act program at Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Reynolds is receiving eight weeks of medical training at the fort's Brooke Army Medical Center, which will be followed by six weeks of advanced unit training. The 23-year-old soldier is a 1957 graduate of Eastern.

Lt. and Mrs. Douglas Gaither, class of '54, are enjoying their stay in Germany. Mrs. Gaither is teaching piano to dependent children and is in various social activities. They have just finished the musical "South Pacific" in which she had the role of Bloody Mary. They are anxious to hear from their friends at Eastern.

Weddings

COOK-SINCLAIR

Miss Joyce Ann Cook of Stamping Ground, became the bride of Benjamin V. Sinclair of Georgetown on November 27, at St. John's Catholic Church in Georgetown.

The bride was graduated from Eastern in 1953. She teaches the first grade at Garth School in Georgetown. The bridegroom is employed by Carbide Products Company in Georgetown. They reside at 626 East Main Street.

PACK-ANDERSON

Mrs. Phonia Elizabeth Pack of Center, Texas, and Leslie Anderson of Texarkana, Texas, were married December 10 in the parlors of the Central Christian Church by the Rev. E. Oran Coble in Texarkana.

Mr. Anderson was a member of the class of 1909. He has been in the insurance business most of the time since his graduation. The couple reside at 511 Jerome Street in Texarkana.

The Spice of Life

By Tom Logsdon

(The column based on the belief that there is nothing wrong with the human race that the elimination of people won't cure.)

"SIX CAMPUS QUESTIONS THAT NEVER SEEM TO GET ANSWERED"

1. Why wasn't construction of the heating line started between the summer and fall terms?
2. How come the girls' dorms have most of Keith's upholstered chairs?
3. What is the purpose of the stagnant pool of water near College Street?
4. What does the \$90 a year incidental fee actually pay for?
5. Why doesn't someone straighten the tilted S. U. B. weather-vane?
6. When is the Beckham TV room going to get some comfortable chairs?

"JUST SO IT FITS"

A newspaper editor doesn't care what an article says just so it fits. His equipment consists of a pair of scissors to chop the middle out of articles and columns and a glue pot to glue the ends back together. A skillful one is often able to whack the entire meaning out of an article with two or three snips of the scissors.

The editor's right hand man is the typesetter. If the editor happens to cut out too much, the typesetter will make it fit again by typing the same line twice. Of course, the editor does other things besides "snip" and "paste". For instance, he goes through an article marking out "damn" and putting in "doggone".

I was in the editor's office one day trying to break one of the blades off his scissors when he pulled out a big handful of his hair and handed it to me. "Tom," he sobbed on my shoulder, "I've got an eight-inch space on the front page but not an article to fit." "Course I did have that story about the flying saucers landing in front of the Ad Building and kidnapping three co-eds, but I had to throw it away—it was only 6 1/2 inches and I didn't want to make the poor typesetter set the same line seven times."

"Chief," I saluted, dabbing his tears with the handful of hair, "I'll get you that eight-inch story even if I have to go out and dig up the answer to one of the six campus questions that never seem to get answered."

When I got back two hours later he was sitting at his desk peeling red hairs out of his eyeballs with a pair of tweezers. "Well, here it is, chief, exactly eight inches long. It's called 'A Page from the Indianapolis Telephone Directory'. It doesn't have much meaning, but, at least, it's the right length."

"Boy! That's perfect! What a wonderful story! Exactly eight inches!" he shrieked, snipping the middle out of each red hair and gluing the two ends back together before dropping it into the waste basket. "No, wait a minute, the title is four inches too long. Couldn't we change it to 'A Page From The Chicago Telephone Directory'?"

"We could," I suggested, "but it would cost a lot of money to move all those Indianapolis people to Chicago."

"Yes, I guess you're right. Well, thanks for trying anyway, Tom. Don't worry, I'll think of something to put in that eight-inch space," he said, carefully holding a hair between the scissor blades. "Doggone," he murmured, as his snipped finger slipped. "I chopped too much out of that one; guess I'll have to send it down to the typesetter."

When the Friday night edition of the paper came out the next Saturday afternoon, I grabbed a copy to see how he had managed to fill the space. There, in the middle of the front page, was a big bright eight-inch cigarette ad . . .

"Well, anyway, it fit, didn't it?"—The Editor.

See what I mean about these "doggone" editors.

LOGSDON'S TOWARD MORE PICTURESQUE SPEECH

His look out me to ribbons and wrapped me in an unbelievably small package . . . He had a one track mind that had been derailed three minutes back . . . The sun gently tugged the day westward . . . Mother Nature sobbed on the earth's shoulder and then dried her eyes on a soft pink cloud . . . Crickets painstakingly turned their kneecaps in preparation for the night's big concert . . . So dark you could see better with your eyes shut than you could with them open . . . Life hadn't slipped through his fingers; it had stepped on his hands . . . He scribbled "sweet nothings" on the back of her neck with his fingers and the rubber band on her pony tail turned into a gooey mass . . . She stretched her arms above her head—putting a terrible strain on her sweater and her audience . . . hotter than Satan's aftershave lotion . . . The walls were so thin you could hear flies crawling on the other side . . .

Springtime Is Cruising Time



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by Petti

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Junior Alumni

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Cox (Marjorie Jean Leighton) announce the arrival of a son, Mark Louis, on Aug. 23. Mark Louis is being welcomed by a sister, Catherine Marie, age 4, and a brother, James

Mrs. Cox was a member of the July graduating class this year. They now live in Aurora, Indiana, 205 Gaff Street.

"Carousel" Rapidly Taking Shape



The chorus is the most important of any musical, and, of course, the musicians must know their music before getting on stage. Here, Mr. Van Peursesem conducts one of the last rehearsals before transferring to the stage. The alto and bass sections are shown here. Mary Bailey, honorary attendance officer, is evidently in a perplexity, trying to check the roll.

Music Club, LTC Combine To Present Musical

By Mary Bailey

Shades of Mr. Honaker: What's the Use of Wondering", "June Is going on around here? What's Bustin' Out All Over", etc. all the commotion? Hammering, sawing, glueing, dancing, singing! There are wonderful things happening on campus now in the direction of Brock Auditorium and the Music Building; ideas are being fulfilled, many and varied talents fused, a great wheel of cooperation turning, slowly at first, but gradually gaining momentum. By the first week of March it will be rolling at full swing, and the result of this cooperation will be the biggest thing yet on Eastern's stage—"Carousel."

The hub of the wheel is Mr. Gerald Honaker, under whose direction all these different ideas and facets are gradually taking shape. Every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday finds Mr. Honaker on the stage with his trusty crew, making "flats", building and painting scenery, and getting things ready for the big show. Mr. Honaker feels that he really has something to work with as the school is providing a new circular stage and appropriations for some badly-needed new equipment.

Bill Farthing, Mr. Honaker's right-hand-man, says that they can really use the talent(s) of anyone who is interested in working on the show; just come over any Tuesday or Thursday afternoon or all-day Saturday. Like

Gene Singleton's "Carousel" dancers have been rehearsing for two months; Gene says that they are ready to go right now. Looking back, we remember seeing them in their second rehearsal, and they looked pretty good then. Don't forget the acting. Although "Carousel's" charm lies chiefly in its captivating music, just like any other show, it must have actors to carry it through. Our tried and true veteran, Jim Florer, again treads the boards effectively as Billy Bigelow; and Martha Winfrey with a lovely voice, makes a sweet and appealing Julie. The show is well-cast from beginning to end.

Although it contains an element of tragedy, "Carousel" gets in the belly-laughs and chuckles, too. For instance, Joe Moore's method of getting Ada Ruth Mackey to go "to the woods" with him is not exactly a moment of sadness. He demonstrates the fireman's carry and just doesn't let go.

We could go on and on. So

Show Talk

By Mary Bailey

Each year the University of Kentucky's Guignol Theatre devotes one section of its annual drama program to a student production — entirely produced, directed and performed by students. This year's offering, George Bernard Shaw's "You Never Can Tell," presented in December, was directed by Buddy Purdom, a graduate student at U. K.

The perils and pitfalls of a student director are somewhat more complex than those of a professional. Mr. Purdom's greatest mistake was in his choice of play. It is definitely not one of Shaw's best, extremely dated, making the modern-day audience feel it stilted and uncomfortable.

Because of this stilted characteristic of the play, the acting was below par for all the performers. The intended light-hearted comedy, about an unusual "modern" woman and her extremely unusual family, at times turned into a bewildering tangle of obscure characters and dialogue.

The Guignol's next production will be Anton Chekhov's "The Cherry Orchard" in February.

An audience of approximately 700 witnessed the 26th annual performance at Eastern of Handel's "Messiah" on Dec. 15, 1957, in Brock Auditorium.

Soloists this year: Mrs. Vasile Venettozzi, soprano; Miss Becky Tapp, contralto; Franklin Bens, tenor, and Thomas Bonny, bass. Mrs. Venettozzi, as usual, gave a splendid performance, as did all the soloists.

The two-hundred-member chorus, under the direction of Mr. James E. Van Peursesem, was slightly "unraveled" at times but came through beautifully on the majority of the choruses, especially the "Hallelujah Chorus."

Look elsewhere in this week's issue for a report on "Carousel."

Music Dept. Presents Program

The Eastern Music Department Choir, directed by Mr. James VanPeursesem, presented a program of music in Brock Auditorium during the assembly period, January 22.

The choir, accompanied by Miss Jerry Abner, sang "Ave Maria", "Sentimental Journey", and "Praise Spring of Eternity".

Mrs. Vasile Venettozzi, soprano, accompanied by Miss Frances McPherson, sang two Negro spirituals and a medley of selections from "Carousel". The medley included "If I Loved You", "Mr. Snow", and "You'll Never Walk Alone".

Infinite

By HILLARD BAUGH

The leaves come. The sun comes and burns the leaves. The rain falls. The leaves are gone. The snow falls. Again the leaves come. Again the sun comes and burns the leaves. Again the rains fall. Again the leaves are gone. Again the snow falls. On and on and on. Life. Growth. Sickness. Death. Birth. Life.

I saw a white-haired man board a train once. He had been given life eighty years before. He had lived that life. He died. But his son lived. And his son's son lived.

I saw vultures picking the carcass of a horse once. Later I saw a colt. The carcass had lived. It had embodied life. It didn't embody life now. The colt embodied life.

I read that a bomb dropped once. I read that a people died. While the people died, my people rejoiced. But some of the people who rejoiced are dead. They lived, laughed, walked, talked and loved. They died.

I read that a country sent a missile high. They were alive. The missile was lifeless. They threatened a people with the missile. They threatened—yesterday. The people they threatened lived. They had been born. They worked, laughed, loved. They —

The leaves came. The sun came and burned the leaves. The rains fell. The leaves left. The snow fell. They lived. They —

Why?

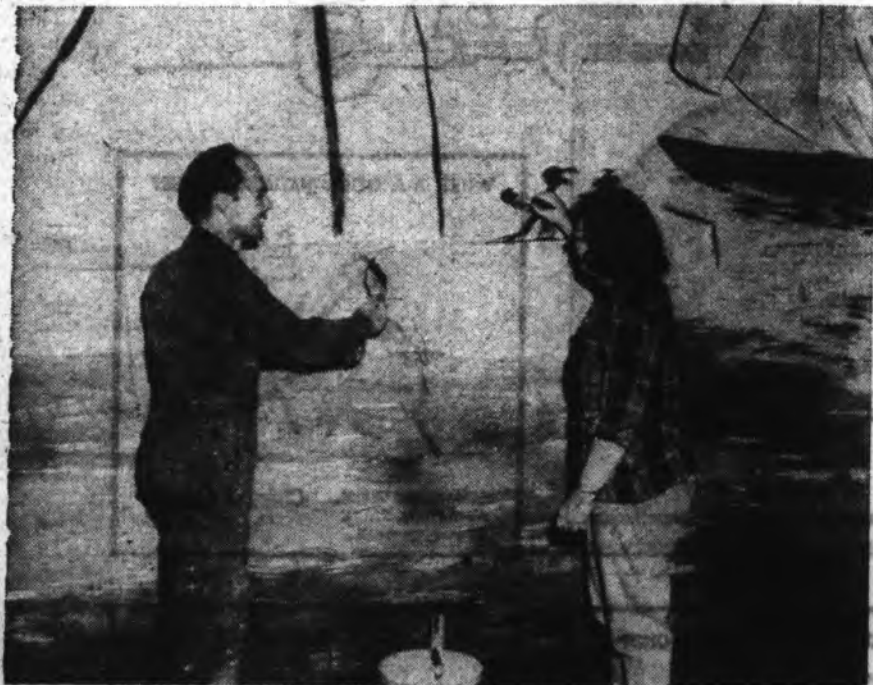


Above are pictured two lesser gods—Bailey Pearson and Al Alsap—making a rock. They also seem to have found that firmament can be dirty.

to see a life-size tree being made? Or a piece of canvas become an ocean liner or a bale of cotton?

Of course, all this is merely to provide a background for the people of the show. Mrs. Venettozzi, Mr. VanPeursesem, Gene Singleton and Mr. Honaker handle this end of the work. Mr. VanPeursesem says the chorus is coming along beautifully. With the beautiful songs from "Carousel", the work turns out to be fun. Those songs include "If I Loved You", "What's

much goes into making a show such as "Carousel". Wonderful things have been accomplished—as is always the case when there is cooperation. The members of the Little Theater Club, The Music Club, and The Art Club sincerely hope that this will be the beginning of a unity which will bring much more enjoyment to the student body. Whatever may happen in the future, you can be sure that "Carousel", a shining product of cooperation, will be the thing to see of the year. See you



Proving that stagework is fun, our photographer has found Mr. Honaker and Betty Garrison pretending to pain a drop. In reality, they are throwing paint at each other, as one can see from the costumes.

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Phone 123

Mgr., Jack Wyatt

Fewer and fewer of the new doctor's degree graduates have been joining the teaching ranks in colleges and universities during the past four years, according to a nationwide study made by the NEA Research Division. During the past year (1956-57) only 23.5 per cent of all future full-time college teachers held the Ph. D. degree. Four years ago, 31.4 per cent of the new teaching crop were Ph. D.'s.

CLASSES HOLD MEETINGS TO PLAN ACTIVITIES

The first class meetings of the new year were held at the regular assembly hour on Wednesday, Jan. 15. Each class was busy planning future activities, both traditional and new.

Freshmen

The Freshman Class is planning a "sweater swing" on Saturday, Feb. 8, in the Student Union Building. The dance will begin at 8 o'clock and last until 11. Admission is twenty-five cents a person and everyone is invited.

Sophomores

A party for the Freshman Class is being planned for the near future. A tentative location is the Burnam Hall basement. Money making plans are in formative stages.

Juniors

The Junior Class meeting centered on plans for the Junior-Senior Prom. The Juniors also decided to sponsor a dance recital in the spring, to hold a "Good Manners Conference", and to handle concessions at the Valentine dance. Money making projects were discussed.

Seniors

The Senior Class discussed the plans for the annual Senior Banquet. Although no plans are definite, committees have been set up to work on the banquet.

Faculty Facts

Dr. Henry Martin, head of the elementary training school, attended an in-service teachers' meeting at Livingston, January 15.

Mrs. Julian Tyng addressed the Art and Literature Department of the Richmond Woman's Club, January 16, on the subject, "Books Too Good to Miss."

Dr. J. D. Coates, director of Laboratory Schools, visited student teachers doing practice teaching at Ft. Thomas, January 21.

Dr. Henry Martin attended the Lee County Evaluation Committee meeting, January 9.

Dr. J. G. Black, head of the Physics Department, will attend the conference on the Naval Minefield, January 27-28, at Washington, D. C., and the American Physical Society and American Association of Physics Teachers at New York, January 29-31.

Dr. J. D. Coates attended the State Department Committee Meeting at Frankfort and the Kentucky Administrator's Education Meeting, Louisville, December 11-13.

knee-deep mud on one of Kentucky's typical days, the time when you are to be some place in two minutes and can't find a parking place, the days when you're dreaming of a steak and the cafeteria has fried baloney or just when the temperature takes a quick drop the heat goes off. Of course, you can't have out the time you want to take a shower and there is no hot water. That, my dear friend, is patience.

Copies of *Five Decades of Progress*, the history of Eastern's first fifty years, are now on sale at the College bookstore. The price of the book is five dollars. Students buying the book may have it autographed by the editor and compiler, Dr. J. T. Dorris, who will be found daily at his office in the Eastern Memorial Museum in the Science Building. The separate chapters may be autographed by the members of the faculty who wrote them.

What is patience? According to Eastern's interpretation, patience is that which makes a person not to notice things such as

CLUB NEWS

Betty Thomson, junior, and Jean McConnell, freshman, represented Eastern at the Quadrennial National Methodist Student Movement at the University of Kansas in Lawrence, Kansas, December 27 through January 1. Classes in Bible study were held, and speakers from all over the United States participated.

The World Affairs Club met and were shown slides on the "Cultural Developments of Hong Kong, China" by Hampton Ball, January 15.

Parade Rest

For the second consecutive year the Pershing Rifles' team of riflemen have placed second in the National Postal Matches which were held this fall. Out of 135 schools that have PR rifle teams, Eastern placed second only to Oklahoma State University. The honor of firing the highest score in this national match went to an Eastern sophomore, Don Cleaver. A medal of recognition was pre-

sent to Don from the national PR headquarters.

Planning is in full swing for the coming Military Ball which is sponsored by the Eastern Cadet Officers Club. The date of Saturday, March 8, has been set as the date of the dance. The music will be furnished by Charlie Blair's Orchestra. The Ball promises many surprises and is to be bigger and better than ever, according to reports from the Officers Club.

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