

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1957-1958

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1957

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EASTERN PROGRESS

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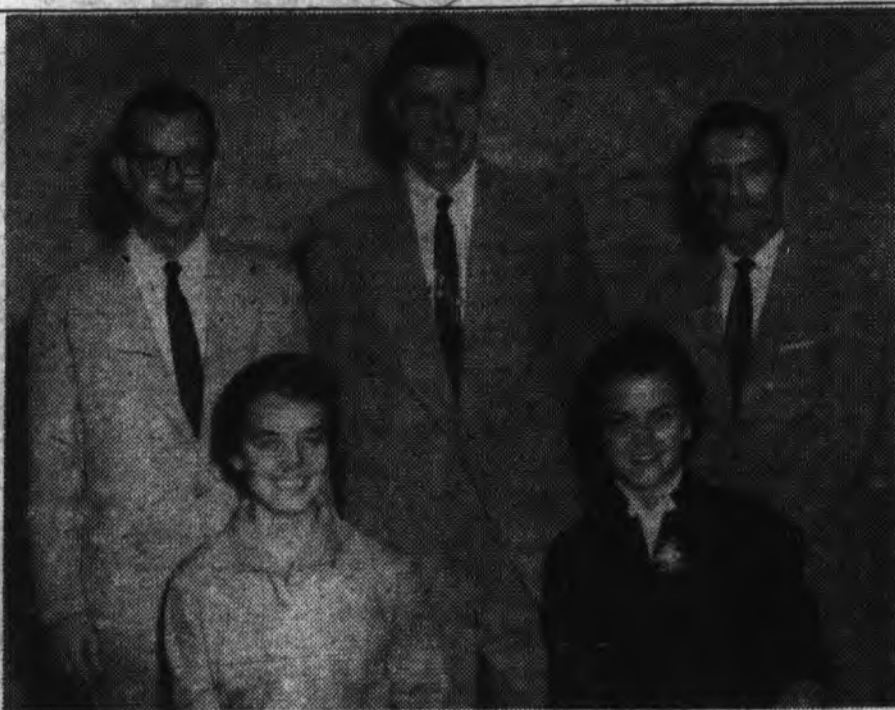
HINKLE HEADS MILESTONE

Pictures are Scheduled

Peggy Hinkle, senior, history major from Covington, has been named editor-in-chief of the 1958 Milestone, Eastern's yearbook, on the recommendation of last year's staff and adviser and the approval of the president. Peggy was a co-editor of the Progress last year.

The Milestone staff had its first meeting Tuesday, September 24, and according to the new editor, "The biggest job facing us now is the problem of having all the students' pictures taken. Every full-time student must buy an annual so we want to be sure to include each one's picture."

Freshman and sophomore pictures will be taken in the Recreation Room of the Student Union Building beginning October 15. Junior pictures will be taken at Stanifer's studio and senior pictures at the Ru Bee studio in Richmond beginning October 7.



Seated (L. to R.) Dorothy Quisenberry and Mrs. Ada Ruth Mackey. Standing: Dr. Wilbur Tincher, Jr., James Baechtold and William Sexton.

College Enrollment Climbs; New High Record In Sight

Eastern's enrollment for the fall semester was approaching 2650 yesterday, and with more to come, was expected to reach that level by the end of the week. This estimated total places the new enrollment 149 above the 2501 figure for the first semester of last year, and 109 ahead of the second semester level of 2541.

Three years ago at this time there were 1690 student names on the roll cards. Two years ago there were 2192. To say it differently, the present tentative figure is a 56 per cent increase over 1954, or a 20 percent jump from 1955.

Registration on the campus began, in effect two weeks ago with the enrollment of students for Saturday classes. It continued with

the enrolling of freshmen on Thursday of last week and of upper-classmen and graduate students Friday and Saturday.

Additional students have entered this week and still other additions to the Saturday classes are expected tomorrow.

Thirty different courses in eight departments are being currently offered primarily for teachers in service who come to the campus or night classes.

for steam. One of these spurts is known as "Old Faithful".

One of the main reasons for installing the new pipe was that the water used to produce the steam could not be reused since foreign materials were entering the pipes. Under the new piping system water will be used over and over again. The new heating system will be easier to maintain by the maintenance crew, and there will be more heat circulating in the buildings for the amount of coal that is to be burned.

New-style Insulation
It is also interesting to note that the bags seen on the campus contain a new insulating material known as "Gilcilate". This material, which is shipped from Utah, is poured into the trenches around the new pipe and takes the form of insulation. Gilcilate will undoubtedly play an important part in the new system.

The new heating system is a fine example of the growth of Eastern Kentucky State College. The Progress and the student body look on with gratitude and pride at this most welcomed improvement.

CKEA TO MEET HERE NEXT WEEK

The twenty-eighth annual fall meeting of the Central Kentucky Educational Association will be held on Friday, October 4, on the campus of Eastern.

The district, one of Kentucky's largest, saw over twenty-five hundred teachers from twenty-two counties and sixteen independent school districts attend the conference a year ago. According to all estimations, the attendance for this year's conference will not go under last year's figure.

THOMAS, PRESIDENT
Miss Sara Thomas, teacher, University Training School, Lexington, will succeed Cornelius R. Hager as president of the C. K. E. A. She will preside at all sessions of the convention.

The one-day meeting will open at 8:00 a. m. with department conference. The general session will convene at 9:30 a. m.

18 New Faculty Members Join Teaching Staff

Eighteen new faculty members began their duties at Eastern with the opening of the 1957 fall semester. One of the largest numbers of new faculty personnel to join the staff in the history of the institution, it surpassed the sixteen new faculty members added in 1956 and fifteen in 1955.

James Baechtold has become instructor of health and physical education and is serving as assistant basketball coach. Baechtold received his B. S. degree from Eastern and his M. S. from Indiana University this past summer. Prior to receiving his master's he played five years of professional basketball with the New York Knickerbockers of the National Basketball Association.

James W. Brown is the consultant in In-Service Education. Brown received his bachelor of science degree from Western and his master of arts from Eastern. He has taught five years in the Hart County school system, served as teacher-principal-coach at Paint Lick High School, been principal at Waco for three years and has taught seven years in Madison County.

Miss Lucy Christian is serving as supervising teacher in the fifth grade of the training school. Miss

and doctor of philosophy degrees from the University of Chicago. He served as a research assistant in political science at the University of Chicago and also served two years as assistant track coach.

Mrs. Norvaline Cates Hale has been added to the staff of the commerce department. Mrs. Hale received her bachelor of science and master of arts degrees from Eastern.

Charles Hansel, who received his bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees, has been added to the staff of the history department.

Miss Elizabeth Park is supervising teacher in the third grade of the training school. Miss Park received her bachelor of science degree from Eastern and has served for four years in the New Albany, Indiana, school system.

Philip H. Mankin has been added to the staff of the English department. Mr. Mankin received his bachelor of science and master of arts degree from George Peabody College. He has also done further graduate work at Vanderbilt University. He has taught at Middle Tennessee State College and Vanderbilt University.



Seated (L. to R.) Mrs. Betty Cureton Horn, Mr. James L. Potts and Mrs. Norvaline Hale. Standing: Leonard L. Woolfin, Charles Hansel and Richard B. Cowdery.

Christian received her bachelor of arts degree from the University of Illinois and her master of arts from the same institution. She has served in the Austin, Texas, school system, where she was president of the Association for Childhood Education. She has also served as a critic teacher at the University of Texas.

Richard B. Cowdery is one of four additions to the faculty of the history department. He received his bachelor of arts degree from Princeton University and his master of arts from the University of Arizona. Previously he has taught at Polytechnic Institute of Puerto Rico and Caney Junior College.

Mrs. Betty Cureton Horn, formerly a student assistant, has now become a member of the staff of the commerce department. Mrs. Horn received her bachelor of science and master of arts degrees from Eastern.

Dr. James Robert Flynn is on the staff of the history department. Dr. Flynn received his bachelor of arts, master of arts,

ed to the staff of the English department. Mr. Mankin received his bachelor of science and master of arts degree from George Peabody College. He has also done further graduate work at Vanderbilt University. He has taught at Middle Tennessee State College and Vanderbilt University.

James L. Potts has been added to the social science department. Mr. Potts received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Kentucky and is to receive his doctor of philosophy degree from George Peabody. He has taught at Belmont College, Paducah Junior College and in the Illinois public school system.

Miss Dorothy Quisenberry has been added to the staff of physical education for women. Miss Quisenberry received her bachelor of science degree from Eastern and her master of science from the University of Tennessee.

William Sexton is a member of the industrial arts department. Mr. Sexton received his bachelor of science degree from Eastern.

Dr. Wilbur Tincher, Jr. is the director of student personnel. The position he has filled was previously held by Dr. N. B. Cuff until his death in 1954. Since that time the position has been vacant. Dr. Tincher received his

(Continued on Page Eight)

KAPPAS WINS AWARD

Miss Mary Florence Kappas, Park Hills, Ky., was chosen "Miss Service Station" for the National Congress of Petroleum Dealers. She reigned during the national convention in Cincinnati, August 18-25.

Chosen from among thirty-nine candidates for the national title, the service station queen formally received her crown and an array of gifts August 19 on a Cincinnati television program.

Miss Kappas, 19, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Kappas, 812 St. James Ave., Park Hills. She was Eastern's Homecoming Queen for 1956-57.

NEW LIBRARY HOURS

In an effort to make library hours conform more fully to student needs, Mr. Allen has announced the following altered hours to begin Friday, September 27 (today):

Monday through Thursday 7:30 a.m.—9:00 p.m.
Friday 7:30 p.m.—5:00 p.m.
Saturday 7:30 a.m.—3:00 p.m.



Peggy Hinkle

Deep Digging Due As New Pipes Go Down

Eastern is now in the process of receiving a new heating network that will cover most of the campus grounds. L. E. Stevens & Son of Newport, Kentucky, is in charge of the project, while E. R. Ronald & Son of Louisville, Kentucky, will act as supervising engineers. Thirty or forty workers will be employed to finish the project.

Small Inconvenience

Mr. Forston, a registered professional engineer, and chief engineer on campus, said that it would be a very hard job to switch from the old pipes to the new ones. He also stated that there will be a minimum of inconvenience in switching these pipes. The only real inconvenience to the student body will be the mud caused by the snow and rain this fall and winter. Steam will be turned off on campus at different times with few people actually realizing that the steam supply is off. There will also be only one place where the pipes will cross the main campus drive and that will be near the Cammack Building. Keith Hall and the new Music Building will not be affected by the installation of pipes because they have new pipelines. The pipes and pump that take up space in the basement of Burnam Hall will be torn out and replaced in a storage room. This will do away with the noise of cranking pipes.

Campus Geyser

A greater part of our present system was installed about ten years ago. The new return system now being installed is expected to last for the next fifteen years or more without much repairing. From time to time holes have appeared in the old pipes and water has been seeping into them. Last year water vapor was seen spurting up from the ground and was mistaken by many



Seated (L. to R.) Miss Lucy Christian, Miss Elizabeth Park and Mrs. Thelma Whitlock. Standing: James Robert Flynn, Philip H. Mankin and Dick M. Allen.

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

A bi-weekly publication by and about the students of Eastern Kentucky State College Richmond, Kentucky

GROUCHES

By Groucho

(The column that proves that while it is the early bird that gets the worm, it's the early worm that gets got.)

Perfection comes easy for me—I answered only two questions in English class and the teacher had to admit that I was a perfect ignoramus...

One of the new freshmen complains that he lost eighty-five cents in the Keith candy dispenser before he found out it wasn't a slot machine...

With the help of the Pershing Rifles, linebreaking during registration was held to a minimum—too bad we can't get P. R. guards for the cafeteria line...

Since all the co-eds went Bermuda crazy, the only place boys can see a graceful curve is on a Plymouth tail fin...

Love is a funny thing; it makes men out of boys and boys out of men...

A milk dispenser is a device whereby people pay ten cents to watch a machine squirt chocolate milk on the side of a paper cup...

Modern man has good reason to be optimistic about the future; after all, major world powers are spending billions of dollars in their quest for the quickest and most convenient method of annihilating the human race...

Granted that grille coffee tastes like dish water—You'll have to admit that it tastes like dish water in which dirty coffee cups have been washed...

Smokers spend enough money for cigarettes in a lifetime to support them for about two years. It works out nicely, though; smoking shortens their lives by about two years...

If the laws of heredity hold true, I can't possibly be a bachelor 'cause I came from a very long line of married men...

Getting treated at the infirmary has one advantage—at least salt tablets don't have any harmful side effects...

Go ahead and "let your conscience be your guide" but remember, every good guide should be given an occasional day off...

Send Venus de Milo's mittens, the Headless Horseman's ear muffs, Yul Brynner's crew-cut wax and Grouches to

Box 313 Eastern Ky State College Richmond, Ky.

Letters To Editor

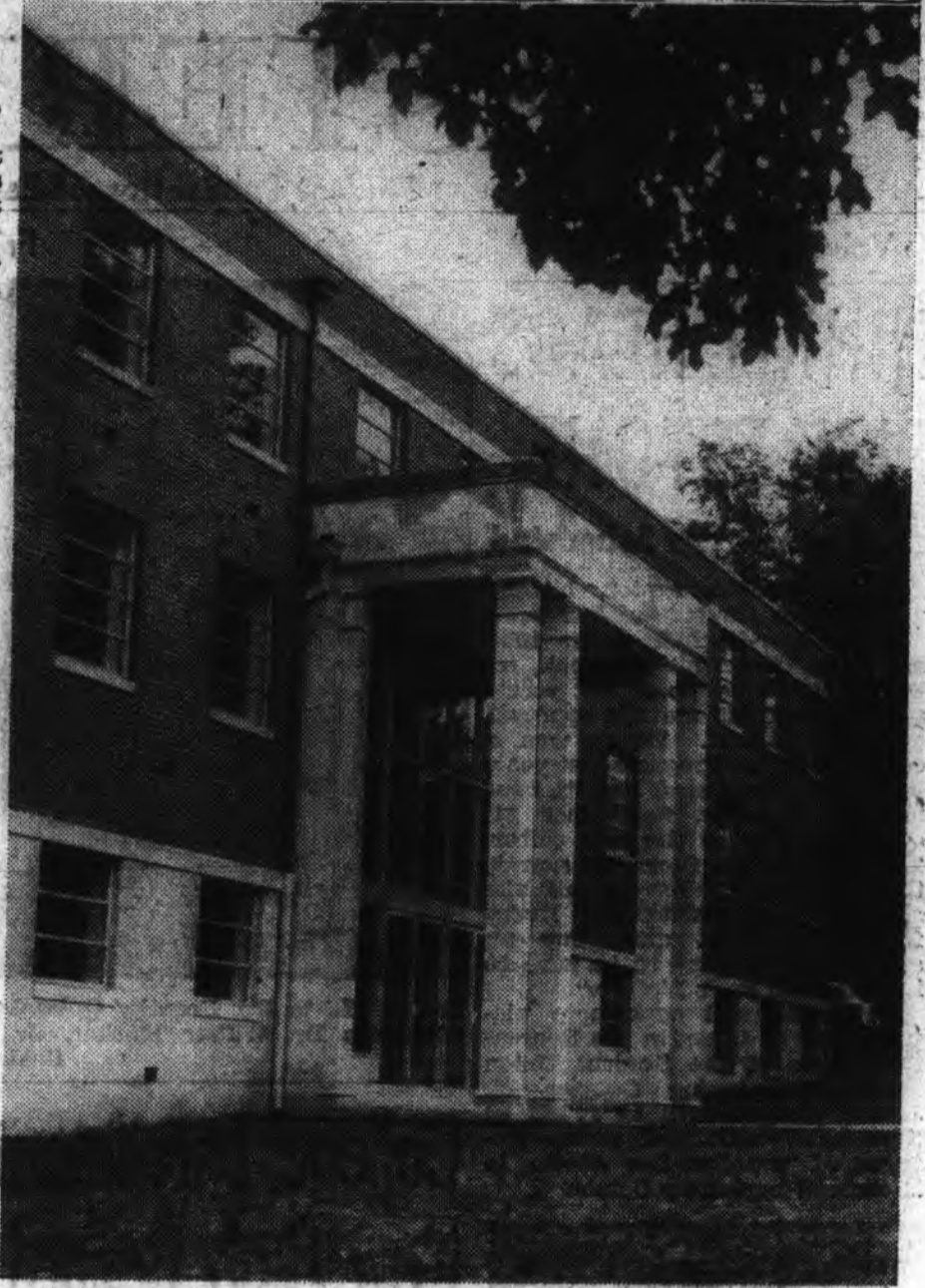
(The Progress is happy to print the following remarkably interesting letter from an Eastern graduate of 24 years ago.)

In the spring of depression year 1935, I had a R. S. Acrona from Eastern Kentucky State College, but I had no job. The federal government created jobs with an emergency education program. Under this program, I went into a rural section of Madison County and organized classes for about fifteen illiterate adults—those with third grade or less education. I boarded with my cousin, who lived in that community. I rode her pony about the community or walked when the pony couldn't be caught. I certainly felt like a missionary crusading for education.

One or two afternoons a week, I rode over some hills and rocky roads to teach one mother, who was at about second grade level. Sometimes she would be sitting on a stump in her yard smoking a clay pipe. Some mornings, if I could ford the creek, I gave a private lesson to a father, who couldn't even write his name. Then, about four or five evenings a week, I had about a dozen or more men and women gather in first one home, then in another for classes in the three R's. I noticed that all the men could do simple arithmetic—no doubt from farmer's necessity. It is needless to say that the school children, in these homes where we gathered, were heartily impressed with their parent's lessons and learning.

One evening we gathered at a remote farm house. A hard spring rain started, which had not slackened when our classes ended. After a long wait, we decided that we might as well have another session to count for the next evening. If the sun were shining next day, these farmers and wives would be too tired from their spring labor to come to school again in the evening. So at two o'clock in the morning, sleepy-eyed adults were having a second and third grade spelling match.

It was not all work for my pupils. Sometimes we had social activities and refreshments, furnished by them. At our last party, my pupils showed me their



Music Building

New Music Building Is Modern And Beautiful

By Della Warren

If a poll were taken to determine the most beautiful building on campus, the Music Building would probably win hands down. If the poll were based on comfort and convenience for both students and faculty, the Music Building couldn't miss.

Freshmen probably can't appreciate fully the new building, but anyone who has ever had a class in that dark, crowded hall of the Ad Building knows what a blessing the spacious, airy, and well-equipped rooms are. The commerce department is naturally pleased with the four large and extremely light classrooms on the third floor.

The building, which cost \$575,000, was financed by a bond issue.

The building, which cost \$575,000, was financed by a bond issue. The building has been under construction since April, 1956. It is now finished except for small things such as lockers. The heating plant is located in the building, but the electricity has not been turned on yet.

A sight-seeing tour would be well in order for any student who hasn't been through the Music Building. Its modern and comfortable features are certainly impressive. From the second floor balcony overlooking the huge, plate glass front entrance, to the perfectly synchronized clocks, the Music Building is the latest thing.

The central rooms are the huge band room and the chorus room. Observation windows in the band room allows spectators to watch rehearsals from the halls and a sound control room provides the best possible facilities for recording band sessions. A small spiral staircase leads from this sound control room to the third floor. Why it does, no one knows.

There are so many new things in the Music Building that the list runs on and on. There are lounges for both students and faculty, one equipped with a small, but efficient, kitchen. The staircase landings have walls of glass. The chairs in the band room are cushioned. The drinking fountains give ice water. Main rooms downstairs are wood paneled. There's a huge freight elevator at the rear of the building, and on, and on. To really appreciate the build-

appreciation by the little gift each brought to me.

No one received a diploma for his two or three months' schooling. However, I knew that in each heart there was gratitude for this wonderful land of ours that is even concerned with the education of its "adult" children.

Yours truly, Ida Edwards Fryer Class of '33

ing, one must see it. Some hour, when no class is on the agenda, plan to go through the building. A good time would be on Monday, Wednesday, or Friday at 4 to 5 p. m. when the band can be viewed.

FRESHMAN WHO 'NEVER STUDIED BEFORE' FINDS COLLEGE FUN, WORK

The life in college from the eyes of a freshman, as I am, seems to be on a more active and bigger scale than the life and festivities I have previously experienced. The people, in general, at Eastern, are friendly, and there don't seem to be the social cliques that are usually present in a school of this size, making the

Since I have never attended classes, I haven't formed an opinion of the faculty, but I have heard a certain amount of hearsay that doesn't correspond with my ideas on any certain subject. I do know that if the day we freshmen registered is an example of the work we shall be expected to do, and if the confusion we participated in is an example of the life we shall lead, the ship shall hit the sand.

I've been told that college is the last step in my formal education. We either hit or miss, depending on the goal we have in mind and the activities in which we take part, whether or not they benefit us. According to our advisors, we must develop study habits and learn to plan a curriculum to benefit us most. I have never studied before, so this should be fun. I intend to try to make the best of the situations I find myself in; hard work seems to be the answer.

A good time seems to be easy to come by, here on the campus, although I'm afraid that is one thing I should avoid. This is a happy bunch, and I'm glad I'm a part.

Last night while everybody—well nearly everybody—was attending the President's reception, and enjoying the hospitality of the Social Committee, the bright lights and bright talk and refreshments, The PROGRESS staff, with ink in their hair, were "putting the paper to bed." Oh, well!

Eastern's radio series, the Eastern Roundtable, will begin its fifth year of continuous operation Sunday night, September 29, at 6:30, with the presentation of Dr. Fred Giles, who will discuss some phase of art.

The long awaited history Eastern, entitled "Five Decades of Progress, is scheduled for publication in October.

WELCOME, CLASSMATES!

Welcome classmates! Whether you are returning to the campus for the fourth time or are coming for the first, you are embarking on a new and, if you wish, wonderful experience. It is a place of coming in contact with people who have their hearts set on many different goals. The common goal, however, for the inhabitants of the college should be learning. You will be here a short time before you learn that many have failed to recognize this goal. This campus, like any other, has a certain conservative population which will never realize the true value of a college education. The true student is regarded as a radical person by this group. It is your choice to make. If you have chosen wrongly or if you have never had the opportunity to choose, you are now given the chance to change or make your college opportunity what it should be.

So again the PROGRESS says 'Welcome'. May you have a year which will be profitable to both you and Eastern.

THINK BEFORE YOU JOIN

Those of you who are on the campus of Eastern for the first time will find it a place of many opportunities. First week of school finds many campus organizations making all out campaigns in order to recruit new members. The organizations are all good; otherwise they would not be on a college campus; however, one should realize that whether these organizations be religious, academic, athletic or cultural they will consume a great deal of time.

It is evident that one cannot be a member of all these organizations. It seems, therefore, that the student should take more than a week to decide which of these many organizations he is going to join. Many of these groups will exhibit high power salesmanship in order to gain recruits. Some of it is good; however, it seems that you should have more opportunities of viewing the functions of an organization before you become a member of it.

So THINK before you join. Don't join just for the sake of being a member—usually an inactive member. You have been here fourteen days and you have eight and a half more months this year. Why not wait a few weeks and join organizations which you think will be a benefit to both you and the school?

Questionnaire

The following column is experimental. It will be carried in the PROGRESS throughout this year. Questions will be chosen by members of the staff of this paper and will deal with current events. The question chosen for each issue will be presented to three persons—student, faculty member, workers, etc... The question and the three answers to it will be published in this column.

Neither the question nor the answers necessarily reflect the beliefs of the school, this paper or anyone connected with it. The person answering these questions is an individual. He is gifted with freedom of opinion and expression of that opinion. It is as such that these questions and answers are submitted.)

QUESTION: How will the recent dispute and turmoil over segregation affect the authority of the state over public education? (The Tenth Amendment to the Federal Constitution left to the states the right to organize systems of public education, subject to such restrictions as were stipulated in the enabling acts of Congress and the special grants that were made.)

E. Kidwell (Student): "I feel that it will have a great effect in the education of the children that are now attending public schools and the ones that shall be attending in the near future. If the governors do not obey the Tenth Amendment, the federal government will be forced to take control of the schools. This is where it will affect the children who are attending school. The federal government does not know the needs of every school like the state itself. If people would try to understand this and other important factors, this dispute would never have started."

Dale Bryant (Student): "First white people."

of all, I feel that we should consider the fact that Governor Faubus' claim that he is maintaining the peace of his state has a great deal of validity. However, many people choose to look only at the old argument of segregation. If this be Faubus' intention, I feel he is in the wrong for not obeying the federal court order. In this case I feel it will affect the authority of the state over public education. It has been believed by many people that the Little Rock situation is a test case over segregation. There are many problems to be solved before there will be any answer."

Raymond Cowan, Jr. (Student): "The United States Constitution makes all men equal with equal rights. In this matter of racial discrimination, the state has but one choice and that is to treat the Negro as an equal of the white. The state must grant him all the privileges enjoyed by the white people of the state. So, therefore, they must be permitted to attend the same school as the white people."



Dr. Janet Murbach

Dr. Janet Murbach Gives Her Impressions Of South America

(The following is article one of a series of three articles. The remaining two will appear in the October 11 and 25 issues of the Progress.)

Dr. Janet Murbach, teacher of French and Spanish at Eastern, has recently returned from a summer tour of South America. Prior to leaving Richmond, Dr. Murbach promised to write a series of letters to the local paper revealing impressions she would gain from her visits to many of the countries. Mrs. Murbach stated that one of her chief delights in teaching is to acquaint her students with the life and literature of the Spanish speaking peoples. The following statements are excerpts from those letters. They should give her students, as well as the casual reader, a look at both ancient and modern South America as she sees it.

"Most of the fun of traveling is discovering for oneself the distinctive features of each country, for what may appeal to one person may not delight another as much as something else."

Progress In Government

Politically, Uruguay, Argentina, Chile and Peru are stable governments at the present time. Uruguay has a unique and very progressive set-up. The executive branch is made up of seven men, four of whom represent the party in power. This group governs for four years, with each of the four men representing the majority holding office as "President of the Council" for one year. When Senor Berres visited Washington two years ago, he was called president of Uruguay but, in reality, he was only the president of the Council for that one year. This year Senor Lezama holds that office. Elections will be held next year to choose a new Council. This is an experiment but it seems to be working and certainly is the most liberal form of government in the hemisphere. The two houses, the senate and the house of Deputies, meet in the most magnificent government building I have ever seen—made

of marble bought from the provinces of the country itself. Over the rostrum in the senate is the motto of the great liberator and national hero, Jose Artigas—"My authority comes from you and ceases at your sovereign will."

Peron's Shadow

Argentina is suffering from the effects of Peron's administration. He diverted the public treasury to his own uses and there is a serious deterioration in public services because of a lack of funds. The provisional president, Senor Aramburu, is a liberal although he is an army man. Presidential elections are to be held next year. Elections for the two branches of Congress were held this summer and the liberals control both houses.

Youth Influence

Chile and Peru both have duly elected presidents but both are old men and wealthy. Their interests lie more with the large landowners and the capitalists than with the common man. The university students who act as our guides in most of the sightseeing tours represent the continued alliance of government and wealth. Some of them would prefer to have dictators who would work for the rapid progress

Book Review

Harriet Arnow, a native Kentuckian, had published in 1954 by the Macmillan Company one of her best selling novels—"The Dollmaker." In *Gertie*, the author presents an unusual main character. *Gertie* is a slow witted hulk of a woman who follows her husband from the Kentucky mountains to wartime Detroit during the Second World War. There she finds herself lost among the bright flashing lights of the city. Her dexterity with a knife enables her to whittle dolls; however, her best bit of work is a huge faceless bust. Three of her children adjust to sidewalks and traffic lights, but young Reuben fails to enjoy toy guns after he has heard the bay of real hunting dogs. Cassie, the brilliant six-year-old, loses more than her imaginary playmate during the story.

The story is vibrant with local color of the two very different environments. The dialogue difference of migratory people in Detroit is handled well. *Gertie's* character is established as believable from the beginning—the ease with which she can change a piece of wood into a wrinkled brow, her frustrations with the buttons on her new gas range, and all the little mannerisms one has about opening tin cans and telegrams. The story is realistic—drawing smiles from the reader and chuckles and perhaps a few warm tears. The author shows that she not only knows Kentucky and Detroit, but human hearts as well.

of the country. This explains how men like Peron get into power. These eager young college students always believe that "their" dictator would be different. Even here in Peru where I expected that the "Apristas"—the party of Haya de la Torre—had been able to improve the conditions of the Indians we find that seventy-five per cent of the Indians are still illiterate, have no vote and still live as poorly as they did under the Spaniards. The most encouraging sign of progress that we saw in our four days of travel in the Indian country around Cuzco was the "community"—a great tract of land worked by the Indians as a community project. There are many of them now. It is similar to the "ejido" of Mexico, where Indians can work enough land for their own needs but do not actually hold title to the property.

Inflation Danger

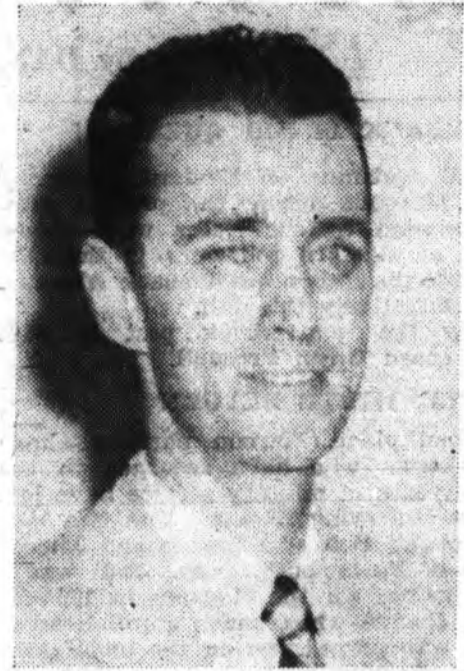
The inflation in these countries is reaching alarming proportions. The economy of South America is largely agricultural and the low prices they receive for their exports of these commodities compared with the high prices of manufactured goods which must be imported is lowering the value of the currencies and raising the prices disastrously. The papers of the currencies and raising the talked of the Economic Conference opening in Buenos Aires. Now that the Conference has been in progress almost a week the tone has changed to one of gloom. The proposed new U.S. tariff on zinc, lead and copper coinciding with the opening of the Conference has led the countries to believe that the United States is not willing to cooperate in solving hemisphere problems. One hundred thousand Mexican miners and thirty-six thousand Peruvians will be thrown out of work if the proposed three cent a pound tariff is imposed on these metals.

Serious problems face every country but the gay life of the cities goes on. All of these capitals are beautiful cities with magnificent buildings of the various periods of their natural life, fine stores, good food, monuments to national heroes, much good music, night clubs, etc. You can find here whatever interests you have most at home with the foreign flavor to add charm.

Division Of Wealth

In Montevideo we went out into the pampas to see the gauchos in their colorful costumes bringing in great herds of cattle. In Argentina we visited a great "estancia"—a ranch—where the owner showed us his fine Hereford stock. His ranch is in the rich pampa area seventy-five miles from Buenos Aires and he has thousands of head of cattle. These great estates are gradually being divided up by certain measures of the government with respect to inheritance. South America will not know real stability until the wealth is more evenly divided. There is a definite progress in this direction but it is much too slow. Mexico has to date made

Profiles...



DICK M. ALLEN

The man with the warm smile, always hurrying, always busy, but never too busy to talk with students is Mr. Dick M. Allen, the new head librarian on the campus.

Mr. Allen was born in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, where he graduated from high school. He entered Eastern in 1938, but his schooling was interrupted by the war. Later he returned to Eastern to receive

his A. B. degree in social studies in June, 1946. Mr. Allen attended Peabody, where he received his M. A. degree in social science and the bachelor of science degree in library science in 1949.

Following graduation from Eastern Mr. Allen taught social science at Martin, Kentucky, High School. He was, from 1949-1953, associate librarian at Appalachian State Teachers College in Boone, North Carolina. Later he served as head librarian at Arkansas State Teachers College from 1953 to 1957.

Beauty Of Land

I never cease to be overwhelmed by the natural beauty of these countries—the wide beaches of Montevideo, the rolling pampas of Argentina, the great mouth of the Plata River between Montevideo and Buenos Aires, and then the towering snow-topped Andes with the Pacific Ocean rolling in over the rocks along the west coast. The weather is perfect. We have had only one rainy day and only two days has it been really cold. Ordinarily a suit is sufficient with a top coat late in the day. There has been a good deal of worry about the Asiatic flu here. In general it has been of a mild variety but there have been some deaths. Doctors and nurses come onto the planes to take temperatures before passengers are allowed to get off."

(To Be Continued)

Mr. Allen, who has been the president and vice-president of the Arkansas librarian association, has three children—Sue Ann, 13; Mayo, 10; and Bob, 4.

When asked for a bit of advice to pass on to our readers, Mr. Allen said, "I'd like to make the library a pleasant place to come to. Use the library. You'll enjoy it and profit from time spent there."

Mr. Allen says that he became interested in library work because he likes people and books and he likes to see the two together. Mr. Allen belongs to state and regional library associations and is a member of the national American Library Association.

By Josef Schultz

WELCOME! EASTERN STUDENTS!! COLLEGE STYLES Are Our SPECIALTY! ELIZABETH'S

Starting SUNDAY! KIM NOVAK JEFF CHANDLER in GEORGE SIDNEY'S *Jeanne Eagels* co-starring AGNES MOOREHEAD

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Sport Sparks

By DAN BENNETT

QUARTERBACK IS BIG QUESTION

The football fortunes of Eastern Kentucky State College's Maroons during the present campaign revolve around a four letter word—hope. The first hope of Eastern followers is that the Maroons can come up with a quarterback who can guide the club effectively this fall.

"Right now the quarterback post is wide open," so says coach Glenn Presnell.

BELL, WHITE RETURN

In the second place, Maroon partisans hope two senior halfbacks who have returned to the squad after two years of military service have lost none of their ball-carrying finesse. The two jads are Charles "Chuck" Bell of Pineville and Theron "Sonny" White of Portsmouth, Ohio. Bell was a leading ground gainer for the Maroons in 1954-55. He is fast and elusive when under a full head of steam. White, who played end on the undefeated 1954 team, was tried at halfback last spring. In the new slot, Sonny looks like a corking good ball handler.

HOPE TO IMPROVE RECORD

In the third place, all concerned at Eastern hope this year's club can better the four won and five lost record of last season. All in all, Presnell and his prematurely grey assistant, Fred Darjng, have fifty ball players on the squad.

Presnell says that although the quarterback slot is wide open, several of the aspirants are good ball players. These quarterbacks are Eddie Bass, Fairhope, Alabama; Ronnie Polly, Lexington; Ed Ritter, Richmond; and Jack Rodgers, Covington. Perhaps Presnell won't be too bad off at quarterback after all.

The story started with hope and it will end with hope. Here's Presnell on the overall situation. "We're living on hope that we can do better than we did a year ago. We are very hopeful that we can turn that trick. We're better balanced offensively and defensively. If our quarterbacks come through, we'll have a good ball club."

KISER VICTIM OF HARD LUCK

Jim Kiser of Eastern and Steve Hamilton of Morehead were engaged in several pitching duels this summer in Bluegrass League play. Kiser was a moundsman for the Irvine ball club and Hamilton for West Liberty.

In the first game of the series, Irvine was victorious as Kiser tossed a neat four hitter for a 3-2 win. In the second game, Irvine clubbed Hamilton for nine duns and fifteen hits to gain a 9-7 victory. In the third game Kiser tossed seven hit ball to win 5-4. The fourth game saw a slugfest with Irvine winning by 11-10. In the fifth game Hamilton struck out eighteen batters to gain a 11-1 win. Shannon Johnson of Eastern led Irvine to a 9-7 victory with three safeties in the sixth game. In the seventh and final game Hamilton beat Kiser 5-4.

There was an oddity to that last game, the final game of a playoff. A week before Kiser had a 1-0 lead after four and two-thirds innngs. He had doubled in the only run. Rain halted the contest to be stopped only one out from a Kiser and Irvine 1-0 victory. The game was re-scheduled and Kiser was beaten 5-4.

Kiser, the Eastern hurler, had a record of five wins and four defeats in the Western Division of the Bluegrass League.

McBrayer Anticipates Successful Cage Year

Maroon Cagers Return To Classes After Summer

Never before in the eleven years that personable Paul McBrayer has guided the destinies of Eastern's basketball fortunes has he been able to return a squad from the previous year intact.

And, never before has he had what his rival coaches all have possessed for years—the services of an assistant.

This year he has both. What's more, he thinks they are the best. And—quite naturally—never before has optimism been so high on prospects for a coming campaign.

About his squad, McBrayer has this to say: "Eastern finished the 1957 season with 10 sophomores and two juniors which I consider the most talented group we have ever had here."

About his assistant, "Needless to say, I am very happy to have Jim Baechtold back here at Eastern as my assistant. Because of his background of college ball and his professional experience, I consider him the outstanding prospect in the country among coaches just starting the profession."

McBrayer had one exception to make in his superlative reference to the present squad. "The most talented," he said, "with the possible exception of that all-important center position."

Long the sore spot on Eastern's otherwise well-balanced and capable outfit, that big question of adequate center play doesn't appear quite as big as in some years

past, with the addition of 6'11" Carl Paulus, a junior from Hialeah, Florida, to the squad, and improvement expected from 6'7" Virgil Butler and 6'8" Bernie Kotul, both of whom were used last year as sophomores. Neither Butler nor Kotula had ever stepped foot on a basketball court in a varsity uniform, and neither was quite ready for the fast company Eastern operates in. Paulus is also untried but certainly has the physical qualifications, and outstanding help from any one of these three could change the picture.

The rest of the squad, two-deep and capable at every position, is the real cause for the optimism that prevailed long before the season was over last year.

Dale Moore, a 6-5 junior from Inez, Ky., considered the best outside jump shot ever to wear a Maroon uniform, will be bidding strong for his starting role at forward. As a sophomore last year he finished the season second in both scoring and rebounding. He could be hard pressed, however, by Clayton Stivers, a 6-4 senior, should Stivers return to the form he displayed on occasions as a sophomore.

At the other forward position, (Continued on Page Five)

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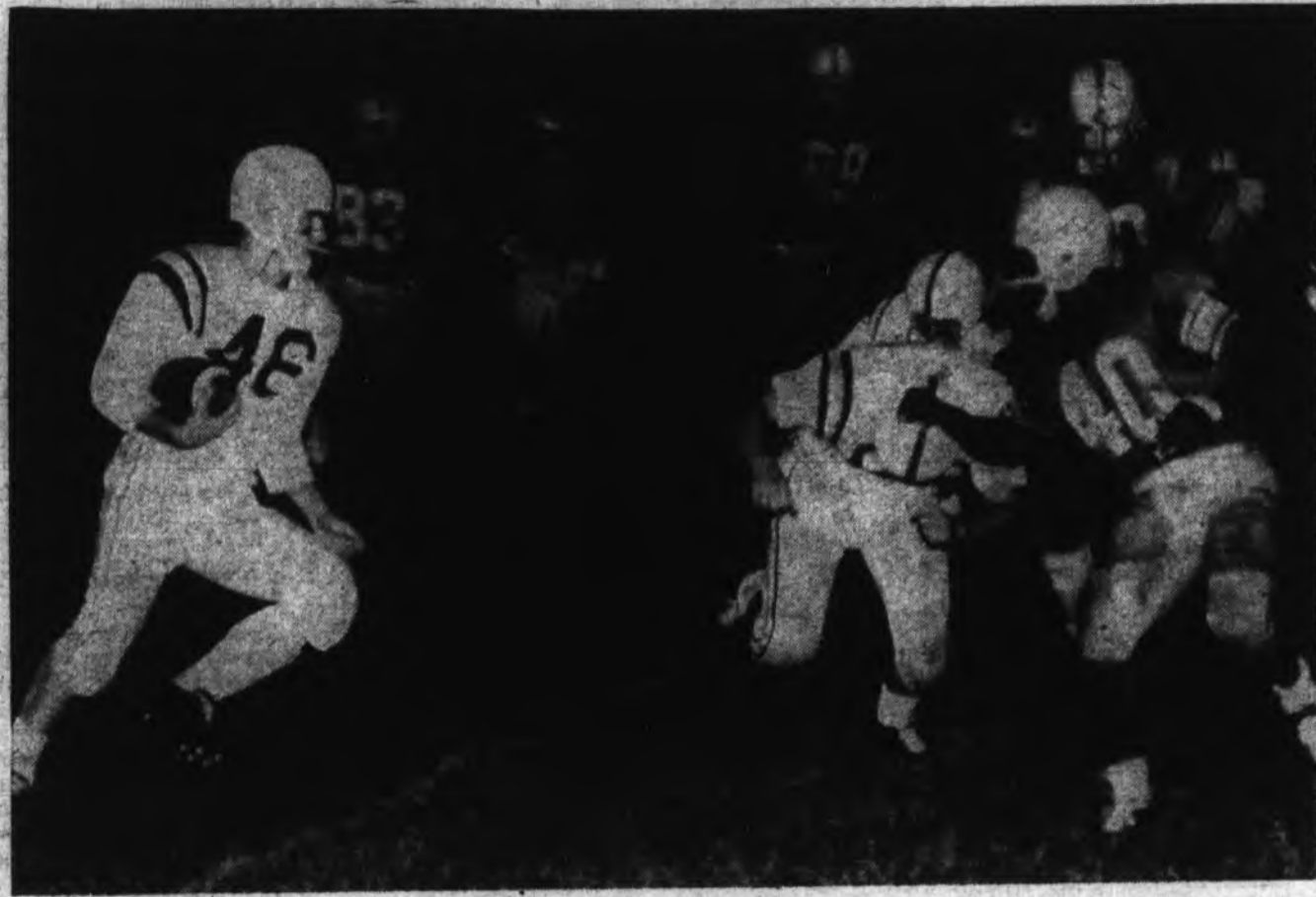
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Toledo Rockets Spoil Opener Here

MAROONS BLANKED 7-0 IN NON CONFERENCE TILT



Eastern halfback Gary Jump follows blocking for good yardage in the Eastern-Toledo contest. Toledo shut out the Maroons 7-0.

The Toledo Rockets on a fancy, razzle-dazzle sweep, set up the lone touchdown of the game to turn back the spirited Maroons in a hard fought contest in the lid opener here at Hanger Stadium Friday night.

The game was fought on practically even terms all the way, although Eastern had a 12-7 first down edge.

The toss was won by Toledo and they received the kickoff. After a couple of first downs Dave Bishop snagged a Tisci pass on Eastern's 23. The Maroons pushed to Toledo's 26 on their most sustained drive of the night before the Rocket tackle, Jim Heider, fell on an Eastern fumble. For the rest of the first half there were no serious threats except when the Rocket quarterback flipped a short pass to end Gene Cook, who scrambled, behind timely blocking, to the Eastern 14, shortly before the half, but did not score.

chalk up a first down. Toledo marched 60 yards for the score. Just as it appeared that the Maroons had stopped the Rockets on Toledo's 49 with fourth down and one yard to go, Tisci with some amazing, magical faking handed off to halfback Eddie Lee Wright, who streaked down the sidelines to the Maroon 12. Three plays later quarterback Tisci threw to Cook again in the endzone for the touchdown. Martinius converted.

Chuck Bell entered the game and brought the crowd to its feet with a brilliant 38-yard runback of the Toledo kickoff, but an off-sides penalty sidelined their efforts to retaliate.

The rest of the game was played within each team's thirty yard line with the clock running out on the Maroons.

Following the second-half kickoff, the Maroons being unable to

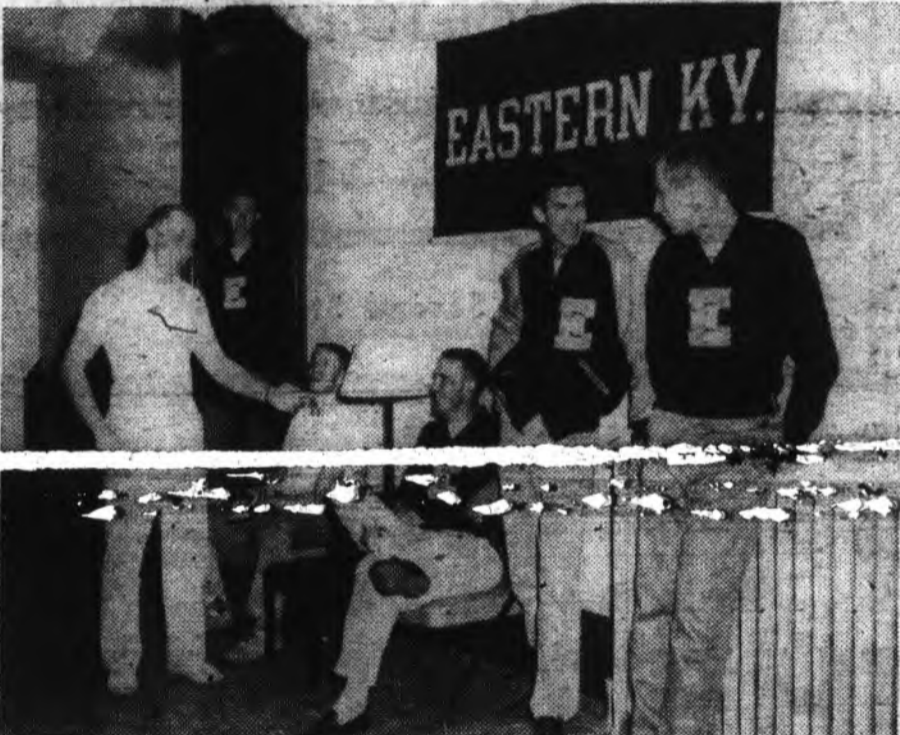
Although the Maroons were defeated, they looked very impressive in their first start, especially on the middle of the line. Freshman guard, Dick Slukich, played well and will make the difference in the future contests on the Maroon schedule.

Next Friday night, the twenty-seventh, Eastern will play host to the Louisville Cardinals with Leonard Lyles and company. This should be a thrilling game.

With a combination of increased strength in the line and a better passing attack, the 1957 edition of the Eastern Kentucky State Maroons should have a successful season.

Coaches Accept New Position

Walter Green, class of '52, has been named football coach at Corbin High School for this year. Green, a Portsmouth, Ohio, native, coached Middlesboro to a 8-2 record last year. He coached two years and played one year at Pineville and Bell County before going to Middlesboro. Joe Harper, class of '52, has been named basketball coach at Monticello High School. Harper played three years varsity basketball at Eastern and was All-American while here. After graduation he went to the Army for two years and played one year of organized baseball. He then accepted a basketball coaching job at Brodhead, where he has been for the past three seasons.



Maroon cagers resting after registration week are (L. to R.) John Ratliffe, Bernie Kotula, Roy Woolum, Joe Bowles, Clayton Stivers and Virgil Butler.

EASTERN 1957 FOOTBALL ROSTER

No.	Name	Class	Pos.	Age	Ht.	Wt.	L.	Hometown
90	Asbury, Frank R.	Soph.	G	20	6-0	190	0	Jenkins, Ky.
89	Azbell, Ralph	Fr.	T	18	6-4	195	0	Richmond, Ky.
97	Barnes, Clyde	Fr.	HB	18	5-8	160	0	Elizabethtn, Ky.
56	Bass, Eddie, Sr.	QB		23	5-9	170	1	Fairhope, Ala.
63	Bell, Charles, Sr.	HB		24	5-8	160	2	Pineville, Ky.
70	Bishop, David, Jr.	HB		21	6-2	205	2	Covington, Ky.
99	Black, Jim B., Jr.	G		21	6-1	245	1	Campbells'le, Ky.
79	Bradley, Burton A.	Soph.	FB	21	6-1	200	0	Jenkins, Ky.
20	Callahan, Robert, Jr.	FB		21	6-0	215	2	Lebanon, Ky.
75	Conley, James E.	Soph.	FB	21	5-11	195	1	Russell, Ky.
87	Consiglio, Ralph, Sr.	G		21	5-11	195	3	Duquesne, Pa.
16	Durbin, Hade, Jr.	Soph.	FB	21	5-10	195	0	Irvine, Ky.
83	Engle, Bobby	Soph.	T	19	5-11	200	0	Yynn Camp, Ky.
81	Feix, Darl	Fr.	GB	19	5-10	165	0	Cynthiana, Ky.
19	Gortell, John	Fr.	T	19	5-11	197	0	Russell, Ky.
84	Graybeal, William J.	Soph.	C	20	6-0	218	0	Somerset, Ky.
92	Hatfield, David	Fr.	T	17	6-2	220	0	Middlesboro, Ky.
85	Harris, John	Fr.	QB	18	5-9	155	0	Barbourville, Ky.
88	Herzog, Steve	Soph.	T	21	6-2	230	0	Chicago, Ill.
91	Higgenbotham, Lewis, Jr.	C		25	6-2	220	0	St. Clairsville, O.
71	Hortman, Roy E., Sr.	HB		26	5-10	196	2	Dayton, Ohio
73	Howard, Orville	Soph.	E	19	6-0	190	0	Pineville, Ky.
76	Incavido, Sal	Fr.	FB	17	5-8	190	0	Dunmore, Pa.
59	Johnson, Shannon	Fr.	HB	18	5-10	180	0	Irvine, Ky.
46	Jump, Gray, Jr.	HB		20	5-10	175	2	Erlanger, Ky.
78	Laymon, Richard, G.	Fr.	HB	18	5-8	155	0	Ashland, Ky.
86	Lyons, James	Fr.	C	22	6-0	200	0	Cold Springs, Ky.
42	Marchese, Sal, Jr.	T		20	5-11	210	1	Dunmore, Pa.
62	Miller, Eddie, Jr.	G		21	6-0	210	1	Wheelerburg, O.
64	Murphy, Ralph	Fr.	HB	18	5-8	160	0	Lancaster, Pa.
43	Patton, James, Jr.	T		22	5-10	205	2	Lexington, Ky.
58	Polly, Ronnie, Jr.	QB		21	6-2	183	2	Lexington, Ky.
15	Ritter, Edward	Soph.	QB	20	6-0	190	0	Richmond, Ky.
82	Rodgers, Jack	Sr.	QB	22	5-11	185	2	Covington, Ky.
41	Sammons, Charles, Jr.	G		21	5-11	200	1	Raceland, Ky.
74	Sammons, Claude	Fr.	E	23	6-2	180	0	Raceland, Ky.
60	Sebest, John, Sr.	HB		23	6-0	195	2	Duquesne, Pa.
18	Schulte, Thomas, D., Dr.	E		22	6-2	191	3	Newport, Ky.
17	Slayback, Jerry	Fr.	HB	18	5-11	160	0	Aurora, Ind.
65	Slukich, Richard	Fr.	G	21	6-0	190	0	Pittsburgh, Pa.
72	Spencer, Buster	Fr.	QB	21	5-8	165	0	Lexington, Ky.
95	Spenslau, Ronald	Soph.	T	20	6-0	210	0	Southgate, Ky.
64	Thomas, Paul	Fr.	E	22	6-2	180	3	New Boston, O.
21	Tomaro, Frank	Fr.	T	22	6-0	230	0	Nortbergen, N. J.
77	Wallin, Buddy, Jr.	G		25	5-10	193	1	Lexington, Ky.
61	Walton, Gerald	Soph.	G	21	5-9	175	0	Lexington, Ky.
80	White, Ronald, Jr.	E		20	6-0	185	2	Erlanger, Ky.
45	White, Theron, Dr.	HB		23	5-10	180	3	Portsmouth, O.
68	Wilhoit, Jerry, Jr.	E		21	5-11	175	0	Loyall, Ky.

McBrayer Anticipates

Continued from Page Four

Hugh Gabbard, another 6-5 junior, will be the outstanding candidate. A natural lefthander with a fine jump shot, Hugh is tough on the boards and was third in rebounding last year in spite of sitting out last year because of injuries. Gabbard's chief competition will come from 6-6 Jim Pike, another junior who saw some action last year but not enough to earn a letter.

Another promising candidate for a forward position is 6-5 Bruce Springate, who is just coming up to the varsity, and is a fine looking sophomore prospect.

Larry Wood, a 6-3 junior from Brooksville, Ky., was Eastern's leading scorer and best all-around ball player the past season as a sophomore, and has all the things necessary to develop into one of the country's top guards. A starter for sure.

The workhorse of the team last year on the backboards, reliable Jim Kiser was moved from guard to forward and did a terrific job, finishing first in rebounding and fourth in scoring. The 6-3 senior will be back at the guard position this year to give the team more overall height, but may have some trouble easing out Ray Vencill, 6-1 junior, from the starting role he had the latter part of last season. Vencill had some great nights at the basket—ending up third in scoring—and looks promising on defense.

Roy Woolum, a 5-11 sophomore guard who played freshman ball here in 1955 and was out of school the following year, may make it a real scramble before the season is over. Joe Bowles, 6-2 junior, also turned in some fine guard play last year, earning a letter and showing plenty of promise.

Last, but by no means the least on the squad of 14, is hard-lucker John Ratliff, who has been hampered by injuries throughout his college career. If this 6-ft. senior, who saw only 32 minutes of action last season, can shake the injury jinx, he could be in for 32 minutes of action per game. A great competitor and fine defensive player, Mr. Ratliff.

Not since 1949 have nine lettermen graced a Maroon roster, and never, indeed, have hopes been any higher in the hearts of Coach Paul McBrayer, his Eastern Maroons, and fans.

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Show Talk

By SCOTTIE BROWN

In its 205th production, Eastern's Little Theater Club presented Sophocles' "Antigone" on July 22, 1957. The play, designed and directed by Gerald L. Honaker, was an English version by Dudley Fitts and Robert Fitzgerald.

Tryouts were held two weeks after summer school began and around forty-five people were on hand to vie for the leading roles. Rehearsals were in the afternoons; the chorus and other players had separate days to rehearse. Most of the twenty "actors and actresses" needed for the play were of an older set of graduate students, but there were some younger ones from Model High and Eastern.

Emalyn Hawkins, a native of Black Mountain, North Carolina, who played the part of Antigone, was a senior and a psychology major at Eastern this summer. She was a student at the University of New Hampshire and Berea College. **Jeanne Adams**, a local girl who graduated from Midel High, had her first acting job as Ismene, sister of Antigone. **Jim Florer**, a senior at Eastern who had taken parts in several of the Little Theatre's productions, tried his first serious role as Choragos; and, as usual, he gave an excellent performance. Creon, the repentant king, was played by **Virgil Napier**, an elementary teacher who was working for his B.S. degree at Eastern. A graduate of Lees Junior College, Virgil has participated in many dramatic events in high school and college. **Bill Farthing**, a sophomore from Hamilton, Ohio, who played the title role in "Golden Boy" last year, did another fine job as Hamon, Antigone's ill-fated lover.

Evening clothes for the men and Greek gowns for the women were the principal costumes. Antigone

wore green, and Ismene had a blue gown. Creon's face and hands were made up with gold paint. His bodyguards had no makeup, and they seemed to fade into the scant scenery of a few columns. There were very impressive lighting and sound effects. Drums and trumpets heard the important players and smoke and blue footlights suggested the aura of tragedy.

Pat Allison was stage manager and Audra Caudill was in charge of sound and music. Mary Nell Harding was chairman of the properties committee. Bill Snow and Bill Farthing, who will be assistants to Mr. Honaker in future productions of the Little Theatre Club, were on the set decorations. The lighting was done by Sam Hamilton and Bill Snow.

Mr. Honaker estimated his audience as at least a thousand or a full house. Admission was free and the school paid all expenses. Mr. Honaker added that "Antigone" had the best audience reception of any of the plays he has directed at Eastern.

Fall Semester Plans

Although the Little Theatre Club has not made any definite statements, their tentative plans for the coming semester include "Stalag 17" and "Carousel" which will be produced in conjunction with the music and art departments. Tryouts for the all-male cast of "Stalag 17" will be held September 30 and girls are needed for the backstage work. Tentatively, "Stalag 17" will be pre-

CLUB NEWS

The first Photo Club meeting this semester will be held October 3, 6:30 p.m. in Room 120 of the Science Building.

New members are welcome to join the club and new officers will be elected for the fall semester at this meeting. Instruction at future meetings will be given in developing negatives, printing pictures and other subjects related to photography.

Many members become proficient enough to take and develop pictures to be used in the Progress and Milestone. Members may use the photo darkroom, which is well equipped. Dr. H. H. LaFuze is the faculty advisor.

Westminster Fellowship's annual fall boatribe will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:00. People are to meet in front of Burnam Hall. **Willa Haughaboo**, president of the organization, extends a welcome to all.

The Young Women's Auxilliary of the Baptist Student Union will entertain college girls Wednesday, October 2, from 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center on the corner of Second and Vet's Village streets. **Betty June Reed** is president of the organization.

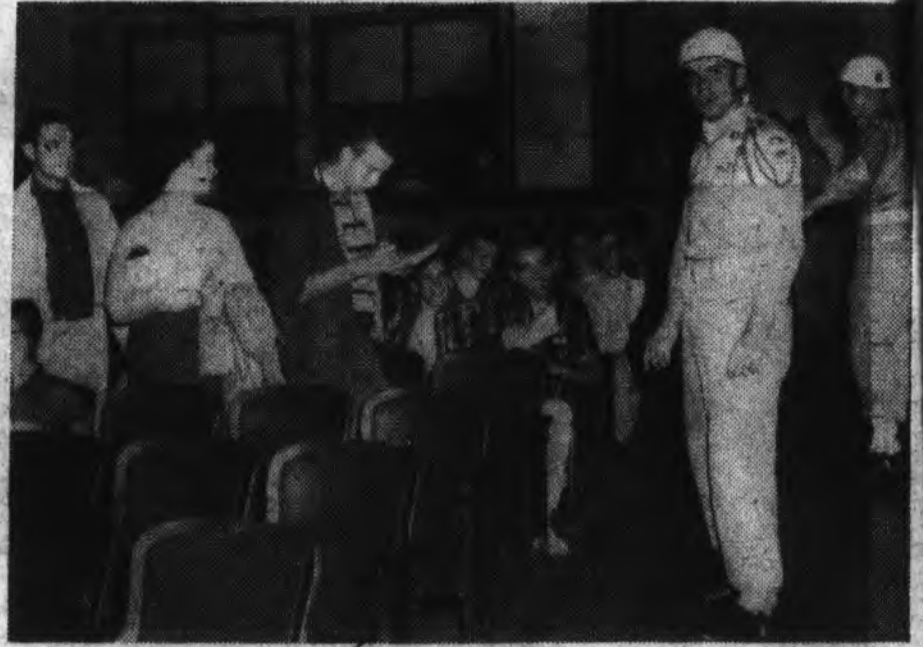
The YMCA and YWCA will sponsor devotions the first and third Thursday evenings of each month at 6:15 in the Little Theatre. The YW will sponsor dormitory devotions on the second and fourth Thursday at 9:00 p.m. in Burnam and Sullivan Halls.

The D.S.F. of the Christian Church will have a picnic Sunday, September 29, at 3:00 p.m. The event will be held at the Pinnacle and everyone will leave Sullivan Hall at 3:00.

Kappa Delta Pi, Educational Honorary Society, will hold its first meeting Wednesday, October 2, in Room 201 of the Student Union Building. All members are urged to attend. Miss **Ida Teater** is sponsor of the organization.

The B.S.U. fall roundup will be held Thursday, October 3, at 6:00 p.m. at the City Park. All students are invited to come to this western party.

sent the second week of November and it promises to be a very good play.



Members of the Pershing Rifles assist in registration of students during freshman registration week.

Parade Rest

NEWS ROTC

The R. O. T. C. motto "Why Follow When You Can Lead?" was upheld by members of the Pershing Rifles during Freshmen Registration Week. The orders issued by President O'Donnell and Colonel Hickman asking this group to assist with registration were carried out very efficiently.

Pershing Riflemen answered questions of all types, directed lost freshmen, and helped speed up all the procedures of registration. The group greatly reduced confusion and aided all who needed help.

Equipment Displayed
A display of military equipment was on exhibit in the Student Union Building. This gave prospective military science students a sneak preview of some of the weapons which they will study in

various courses offered by the military science staff.

Smoker Given
Two hundred freshmen attended a smoker given by the Pershing Rifles in the lobby of Keith Hall on the second day of registration. Commanding Officer **Nick Combs** reported that the smoker was a great success. Major **Meyers**, Captain **Humberd**, SFC **Cantwell** and M/st **Barron** were members of the military science staff attending the smoker.

Active At Eastern
Members participating in the recent registration week were **Nick Combs**, **Merwin Jackson**, **Jim Bickford**, **Tom Dohoney**, **Stuart Sampson**, **James Noble**, **Delbert Shouse**, **Don Cleaver**, **Jack Hill**, **Larry Young**, **Charles Jarvis**, **Jodie Griffey**, **Al Hatch**, **Bob Henderson**, **Phil Stevens**, **Eddie Hatch**, **Tom Wilson**, **Bill Adams**, **Bill Zimmerman**, **Jim Helton**, **Guy Pigman**, **Sam Deacon**, **Bob Tomlinson** and **Charles Brown**.

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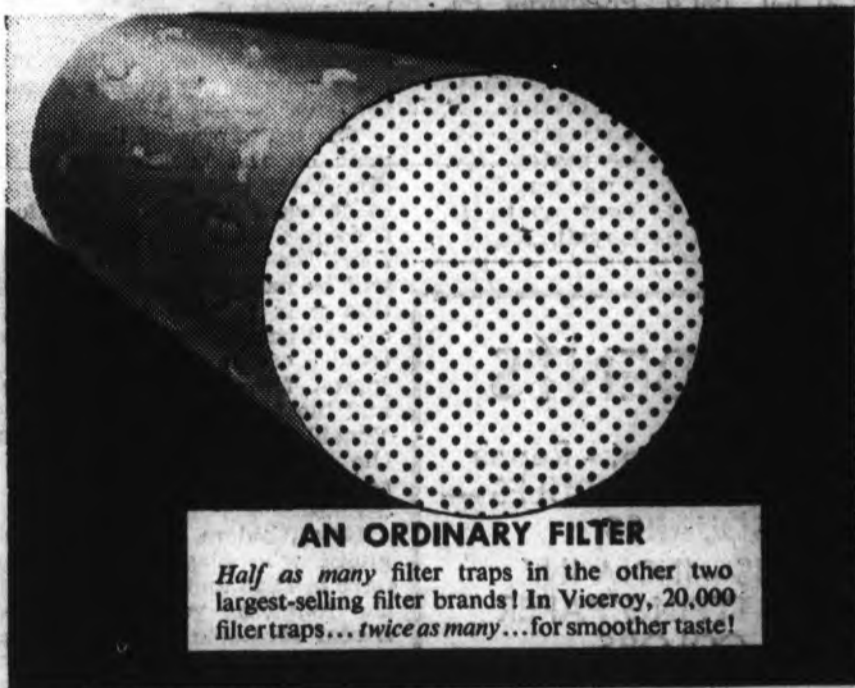
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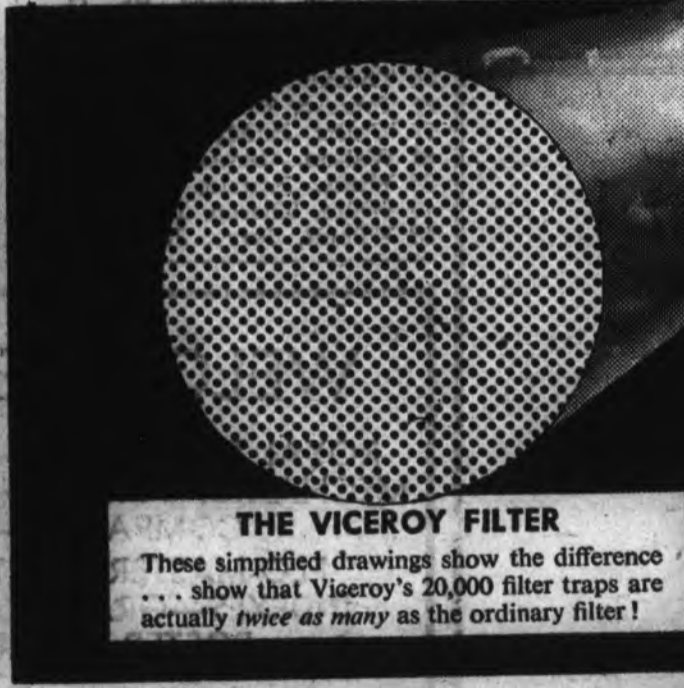
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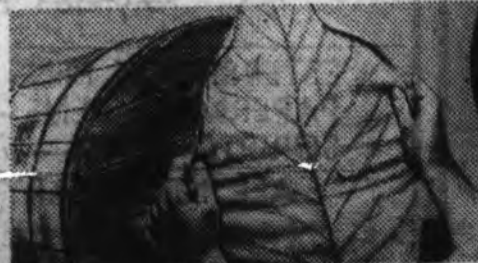


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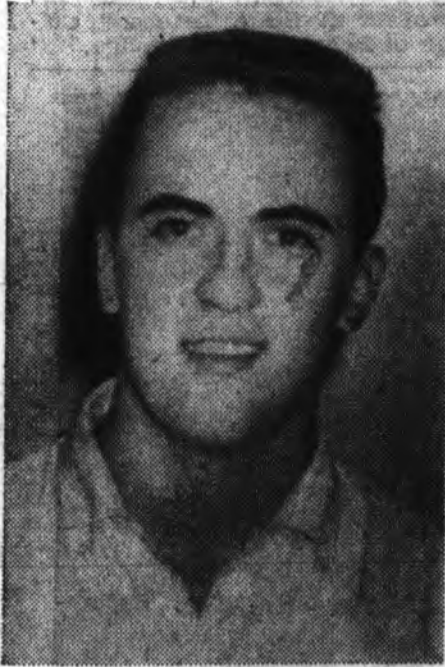
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HATS OFF

By Shirley Dillow



Gearld Lucas



Darlene Johnson

His friendly smile and his gay "Hello" to everyone are reasons enough to say "Hats Off" to GEARLD LUCAS. Whether you pass him in his red Ford convertible or in the crowded grille, you're sure to notice that he likes people, especially Eastern students.

Gearld, a graduate from Lee County High School in Beattyville, is nineteen years old and is a junior at Eastern. His major is pre-dentistry which means that Eastern to him is a place to study as well as a place to have fun.

He has received a music scholarship and plays the French horn in the band and orchestra. He also serves on the Student Union Council.

He likes good music but says he dislikes Elvis. He enjoys his records on his own high fidelity set. Also among his likes are good movies and pretty girls. His one great dislike is getting up in the morning. And can you blame him? He likes common food but lists chicken and pizza pie as his favorites.

We proudly say "Hats Off" to you, Gearld Lucas, because you, by being your cheerful, friendly self are making Eastern a more enjoyable school for us.

If you see an attractive girl rushing past you toward a club meeting, it could easily be DARLENE JOHNSON. For her interest and hard work, we say to her "Hats Off."

Darlene, a twenty year old junior, calls Roanoke, Virginia, her home. She has traveled extensively since early childhood. Her father, being in the armed forces, gave her the opportunity to go to Panama—also to attend five different high schools before her graduation. If there are any states you'd like to learn about, Darlene can probably help.

Planning to teach after graduation, Darlene is majoring in English and getting a minor in Spanish.

Honors Darlene has received since she has been at Eastern are secretary of the sophomore class, secretary of Cwens and a member of the Student Council. This year she is president of Canterbury Club and is in charge of special programs for Y.W.C.A.

She likes anything pink—especially a big pink panda she owns. Music of all kinds she likes and, when listening to it, you're sure to hear her say "I love that." Her pet peeve is

Networks To Broadcast Prison Study Reports By Former Eastern Professor

To be released in the fall by the National Association of Educational Broadcasters are eight half-hour radio broadcasts based on a state prisons survey made by Thomas J. Stone, former member of the Eastern State College faculty.

Dr. Stone was offered the chance to make the survey while at Florida State University and took advantage of the opportunity. He obtained his Ph.D. in music last summer and has accepted the position of head of the music department at Western Kentucky State College.

A Ford Foundation grant offered the Florida school financed the prison research. Stone's task began in January, ended in July and took him to state prisons in every section of the United States.

Kentucky's prison system was among those studied by the educator.

Public To Get Picture

Dr. Stone stated that he is unable to reveal names of prisons, officials and inmates concerning the survey and says that the eight programs would cover prison life and administration in a broad sense. The chief purpose of the broadcasts which he will make is to bring before the public a verbal picture of penal problems. Dr. Stone found a number of examples of primitive methods of administration and control in prisons but declared that there is a trend toward increased adoption of the classification and treatment system. He explains this system as

one whereby the prisoner is given an opportunity to take on a responsibility in prison existence. The background of the prisoner is studied, he is given an I. Q. test and is finally placed in the work for which he most capable. Often prisoners learn occupations which they follow when released. The treatment system is the opposite of the custody system, one which strictly recognizes the prisoner as such and affords him little opportunity to better himself or prepare for the day when he returns to society.

Full Cooperation

Dr. Stone states that he had one hundred per cent cooperation from all prison officials and inmates during the course of his survey. His work covered no federal prisons or those for female inmates. The eight programs will have to do with the subjects of background of penal methods, the road camp, custody, classification and treatment systems and problems of prison administration.

While at FSU, Dr. Stone was a member of the faculty string quartet and acted as concert master of the University Symphony. He was a regular member of the Mobile, Alabama, Symphony for the past two years.

Retired Teacher Enjoys Freedom

Miss Ellen Pugh, assistant professor of elementary education and supervising teacher in the College Training School, retired from full-time teaching at the end of the summer school.

Coming to Eastern from Ohio in 1930, Miss Pugh has been supervisor of the fifth grade in the Training School continuously for the past 27 years, except for a year of leave for study at Columbia University.

In addition to her teaching, Miss Pugh has been active in many community organizations, including the Saturday Matinee Musicale, the Richmond Woman's Club, the local chapter of the American Association of University Women, and the First Presbyterian Church of Richmond, of which she is a member. She is a member of the Alpha Alpha chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, the Kentucky Council of Teachers of English, the Kentucky and the National Education Associations. She is second vice-president of the State Federation of Music Clubs.

Miss Pugh is remembered especially by a great number of public school teachers in Kentucky and in other states who received their first professional experience under her direction. They recall her professional skill, her human and friendly approach to personal professional problems, her sparkling humor, and her buoyant attitude toward work and living.

She will continue to reside in Richmond, and will remain a part of the campus family. Contemplating her semi-retirement, or perhaps the shift in emphasis in her occupations, she confides gaily that now she has time to read the morning newspaper, trim the hedge when the notion strikes her, and actually eat lunch without standing by the table with her hat in hand or reaching for the telephone receiver.

Together with Miss Mary Floyd, librarian, and Miss Edith McIlvaine, supervisor of the cafeteria, whose retirement from active duty was reported in the PROGRESS last spring, Miss Pugh was accorded warm praise by President O'Donnell at the traditional Fourth of July faculty picnic last summer. At that time gifts were presented by members of the faculty to these three retiring colleagues of the College staff.



Miss Ellen Pugh

having to wait for people in the cafeteria line.

It's our pleasure to say "Hats Off," Darlene. Your interests, work and friendships show that you like Eastern. So, we'd like to show you that we like having you here. "Hats Off!"

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Freshman Talent Contest Winners: Left to right—2nd prize winner, Martelle Patrick, ukelele and singing; 1st prize, Mary Reynolds Lowe, monologue; 3rd prize, Mary Ann Gregorich, dramatic skit.

New Teachers

Continued from Page One

bachelor of arts, master of arts and doctor of education degrees from the University of Kentucky. He has served in the public schools of Franklin County for four years and has been superintendent of certification in the Department of Education at Frankfort for three years. He also served as a graduate assistant in the Bureau of School Service at the University of Kentucky.

Mrs. Thelma Wells Whitlock is a supervising teacher in the science department of Model High School. Mrs. Whitlock received her bachelor of science degree from Eastern and has done graduate work in bacteriology at the University of Kentucky.

Mr. Leonard L. Woolum has been added to the education department. Mr. Woolum received his bachelor of arts degree from Union College and his master of arts from the University of Kentucky. He has done additional graduate work at the University of Maryland. Mr. Woolum served as principal of Wallins High School for seven years and principal of Everts High School for seven years. He also served in the capacity of teacher-coach-principal in Harlan County for six years.

Mrs. Ada Ruth Mackey has been appointed assistant librarian. Mrs. Mackey received her bachelor of arts degree from Eastern. Mr. Dick M. Allen is the head librarian. Mr. Allen received his bachelor of arts degree from Eastern and his bachelor of science and master of arts from George Peabody. He served as head librarian at Teachers' College, Conway, Arkansas, and assistant librarian at State Teachers' College of Boone, North Carolina.



Phyllis Skaggs at Whitaker's Cleaners being fitted by Mrs. Lillian Perry. Reasonable Prices. Adv.

Faculty Facts

Miss Ida Teater, critic teacher in the English department of Model High School attended the Association for Student Teaching-Summer Workshop at Plymouth, New Hampshire, August 22-23. She served as a member of the Workshop Evaluation Committee.

Dr. Henry G. Martin, head of the elementary training school, will attend the executive board meeting of the Kentucky Elementary Principals Association in Lexington September 21, at which time plans for the state meeting on Eastern's campus this fall will be made. Dr. Martin will serve as consultant to the Russell County Teachers' Association meeting at Russell Springs September 30.

Attending the Governor's Conference on Higher Education in Louisville yesterday were President W. F. O'Donnell, Dean W. J. Moore, Dr. D. T. Ferrell, Dr. Henry G. Martin and Dr. R. E. Jaggers.

Miss Pearl Buchanan has returned to the campus from a summer in Scotland. Progress hopes to publish an extensive story of Miss Buchanan's travels and impressions of people and places during the fall semester.

Dr. Janet Murbach was an August and September visitor in South America. The first installment of her travel story appears elsewhere in Progress.

Dr. and Mrs. Roy B. Clark visited relatives in Pennsylvania and their daughter and her family in Vermont during the late summer.

Mr. Henry J. Padel, Jr., supervising teacher and instructor of science at Model High School on the campus for the past two years, has accepted a position under the gifted child program at Flint Junior College, Flint, Mich. Mr. Bindel received his B. S. degree at Eastern in 1950 and his M. A. in 1951.

Mrs. Bindel was a member of this year's graduating class. She will be teaching the third grade at the Homedale School in Flint. Their address is 2101 Kansas Avenue.

Alumni Office Goes Downstairs

The world does move—and so does the Alumni Office. At least it has — moved, that is. It has closed the door on its long-time inhabited cramped quarters at the end of the hall on the main floor of Administration Building, and has marched off downstairs to room 6, which has rolled out the rug to receive it.

Yes, room 6, remembered by numbers of former students for its hard concrete floor, its network of steam pipes and its hissing steam and blasts of hot air in the back of the room (the teacher was up front) would not recognize the place now.

"The administration has treated us royally," Mrs. Mary Frances Richards avers as she stands in the middle of her handsomely linoleum-tiled or asphalt-tiled, or something-or-other tiled floor, looking in all directions with rapt appraisal. "Look at our new filing cabinets and chairs and all," she continues. "U-mmm, about all we need is curtains," she muses as she measures the high windows with a sweep of her eye.

"Well, here is one thing—" and

she drops her eye to the center of the floor, where the erstwhile bell-trap remains as of old, polished and primed but still looking like prison bars over a port-hole. "We don't need that thing," she declares stoutly.

"Possibly you could place a rug and a chair over it and use it for a trap door for boring visitors who stay too long," came the mild suggestion from the reporter who had wandered into the office.

She seemed to smile a little at the feeble humor, but the word "visitor" had rung a bell. "Visitors," she said, brightening, "we

want visitors, lots of them. Tell all the alumni about the new office and tell them to come in. We might even have a reception or something . . ." But she was measuring windows again with a calculating eye; so the reporter slipped out quietly.

But, anyhow, come sometime—all of you. It's nice.



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