

*Eastern Progress*

*Eastern Progress 1957-1958*

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Eastern Kentucky University

*Year* 1957

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Eastern Progress - 11 Oct 1957

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# EASTERN PROGRESS

Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky State College, Richmond, Kentucky

Volume 35

Friday, October 11, 1957

Number 2

## Moore Addresses First Assembly

Dr. W. J. Moore, dean of the college, addressed 100 of Eastern's more than 2000 students in Brock Auditorium Wednesday morning, October 2. He spoke on the strength and weaknesses of American schools, and compared American and Russian education in the matter of goals and accomplishment.

"I abhor everything Communism stands for," Dr. Moore declared, "and want no part of it. Our goals are infinitely better than theirs. But Communist Russia is doing a better job educating for their system than we are doing educating for ours. The overwhelming problem in America today," he continued, "is to develop a program that will get our greater job for democracy done as well as the Russians do theirs for totalitarianism."

President O'Donnell extended greetings to the students and spoke on the importance of a student knowing why he is in college and then working faithfully toward the goal he has set.

President O'Donnell announced that vaccine for Asiatic flu will be available free for all campus personnel. He warned against the use of forbidden electrical cooking equipment in dormitories. He explained the necessity for a torn-up campus through the next few months, and announced cautiously (with fingers crossed) that heat for the dormitories might be expected soon.

Mrs. Blanche Seever sang two selections, "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing" and "Around the World." She was accompanied by Miss Marie McPherson.

## Hollingsworth Promoted By U. S. Steel

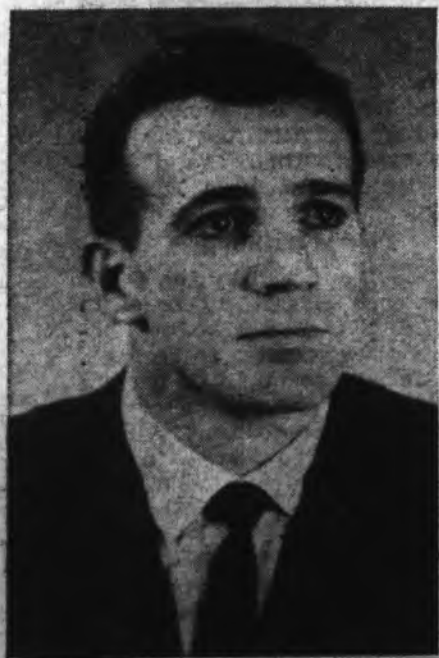
Joe D. Hollingsworth has been appointed Mine Industrial Engineer

in this new position. Mr. Hollingsworth will assist the mine superintendent in directing the execution and coordination of safety, quality, cost, production and general functions at the mine.

Hollingsworth received his B. S. degree in history and physical education at Eastern in 1950. While here he was an outstanding member of the varsity football team and later played three years of professional football with the Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football League.

He first became associated with U. S. Steel in 1942 as a summer employee and started full-time employment at Lynch in 1952 as an industrial engineering trainee. He was advanced to Industrial Engineer, Assistant Mine Foreman before receiving his latest promotion.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollingsworth, with their son and daughter, reside on Main Street in Lynch.



JOE HOLLINGSWORTH



A full house views initial assembly program in Hiram Brock Auditorium.

## Teachers Hear Speeches; Endorse School Amendment

Eastern's campus was the scene of the annual meeting of the Central Kentucky Education Association of Friday, October 4. Approximately 2500 delegates attended the meeting, whose keynote address was delivered by Michael Fielding, an ex-captain in the British Indian Army, now a United States citizen.

Mr. Fielding's topic was the much-discussed question of the cold war between the Soviets and the Western World. Other speakers were Dr. Robert Martin, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, and Eastern President W. F. O'Donnell.

Business of the meeting included the election of officers for the coming year. Garland Purdom, principal of Forkland High School, in Boyle County, was elected president; William Conkwright, superintendent of Clark County schools, was elected to the vice-presidency, and C. R. Hager, of the University of Kentucky staff, was named secretary-treasurer. Last year's president was Sara

Thomas, a faculty member of Lexington's University High School. Other business included the enforcement of a proposed constitutional amendment which would make the office of State Superintendent of Public Instruction an appointive office; at present, the office is elective.

On Friday afternoon, Maggie Daly, a well-known lecturer, spoke on "Out of My Hatbox."

The CKEA meeting brought into the foreground a perennial problem at Eastern—the lack of parking space. Automobiles strung out from the campus in all directions, despite the fact that the football practice field was set aside for (and filled by) the cars of the delegates.

## Campus Poets May Submit Poems

The NATIONAL POETRY ASSOCIATION has announced its eleventh annual competition of college poets. Any student attending either a junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the board of judges because of space limitations.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet, and must bear the name and home address of the student, as well as the name of the college attended.

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts is November 5.

Manuscripts should be sent to National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, California.

## Robbins Accepts New College Post

Warren Robbins, class of '47, was appointed associate professor of education and director of student teaching at Union College at Barbourville, beginning with the summer session this year Robbins had been affiliated with Berea College under a special education program financed by the Fund for the Advancement of Education. The program was a three-year improve-project of rural education in Eastern Kentucky, where Robbins served in five counties with headquarters in West Liberty. Robbins holds the master's degree from George Peabody College. He has done doctoral work at Indiana University and the University of Kentucky.

## Classes Elect Officers; Appoint Council Members Freshmen Defer Election

The four college classes, from Senior to Freshmen, met at 10 o'clock yesterday, October 10, to elect officers, appoint standing committees, choose float representatives and candidates for Homecoming Queen, and to name their representatives on the Student Council as prescribed in the Council constitution.

With their numbers increased by the enlarged enrollment of the college, the classes were fairly well represented at the meetings; and in at least some of the contests, discussion and voting were said to be more lively than in some former years.

Senior officers for next year will include Herman Looney as president, Fred F. Blair as vice-president, Nellie Whalen as secretary, and Gerald P. Simer as treasurer.

The Senior delegation on the Student Council will include Betty Hurst, Harriet Harris, Melvin Smithers, and Don Moore. Pat Deal is their candidate for Homecoming Queen.

The Juniors chose Jerry Sutkamp for president. Phillip Morris will be vice-president. Darlene Johnson is secretary; and Ben Flora is treasurer. Pat Cleavenger is the class candidate for Homecoming Queen.

Junior Council members are Charles Barnett, Lowell Boggs, Ginny Gabbard, and Della Warren.

This year's sophomore officers are: Eddie Hatch, president; Joe Nichols, vice-president; Janet Von

Gruenigan, secretary; and Frank Pearce, treasurer.

Susie Phelps was chosen to represent the class as candidate for Homecoming Queen, and the new Student Council representatives from the sophomore class are Kayce McConnell, Nellie Mike, Tom Dehoney, and Tom Richardson.

The new committee representatives are: Joyce Watson and Denny Ball, Fine Arts and Entertainment; Etta Drury and James Melton, Library; Barbara Brown and Bobby Rambo, Student Union, and Dianne Williamson and George Smyly, Social Committee.

The Freshman class, numerous and noisy as always, followed their custom of deferring their election for a week in order to give opportunity for better acquaintance among members and some sharp electioneering among candidates.

They named six nominees for the office of president alone, and set as their election date next Wednesday, Oct. 17, at 4 o'clock, and the place of election as Brock Auditorium.

## Girl's Dormitory Rules Revised

If the girls on campus have happy looks on their faces lately, it's because there has been a slight change in dormitory regulations. Freshmen and sophomore women now have 11:30 permission on Saturday nights. This replaces the 11:00 which has been observed for the past few years. The curfew hour for junior and senior women has been changed from 11:30 to 12:00. Now the girls have only one problem: WHAT CAN THEY DO WITH ALL THIS TIME?

## Physician Alumnus To Practice Here

Dr. William P. Grise, son of Professor P. M. Grise, head of the department of English, has returned to Richmond, after two years in the armed services, to engage in the practice of medicine and general surgery.

Dr. Grise received his degree in medicine from the University of Louisville Medical School in 1953. He was a captain in the Medical Corps; U. S. Air Force, from September, 1955, to September, 1957. He served as chief of surgery at Thule Air Base, Greenland, in 1955 and 1956. He was later chief of general and orthopedic surgery at MacDill Air Base, Florida.

Dr. Grise received his B.S. degree from Eastern in 1949. He is married and has one daughter.



DR. WILLIAM GRISE

## High School Career Day Held On Campus

Eastern's campus has been host today to several hundred high school juniors and seniors, gathered here to attend the second annual Career Day for Richmond and Madison County boys and girls.

Keynote speaker was Dr. Robert Straus, professor of medical sociology at the University of Kentucky, who is widely known for numerous articles and studies on alcoholism, on which he has done important psychological research. The young visitors were addressed by many other speakers representing business and professional world that they are soon to enter.

Career Day is sponsored jointly by the Kiwanis Clubs of Berea and Richmond, many of whose members were also on the campus to guide and direct the high school students in the day's activities.

## BSU Center Now Ready For Use

The first religious activities building at Eastern, the Baptist Student Center, will open soon as the home of Baptist Student Union activities. It is located on the corner of South Second Street and Vets Village Place. This one-story brick structure will have an assembly room with a capacity of approximately 125, a recreation lounge, kitchen, conference room, prayer room, work room, and student director's office. The back lawn, which includes a patio and a barbecue pit, will be used for recreation.

This building has been constructed and furnished by the General Association of Baptists in Kentucky. Maintenance costs in the future will be provided by First Baptist Church of Richmond.

Devotional, musical, and recreational programs, to which all Eastern students are welcome, will be held at the center. It will be open from 9:00 a. m. to 10:00 p. m. Monday through Thursday and from 9:00 a. m. to 11:00 p. m. on Friday and Saturday. Sunday activities will continue to be held at First Baptist Church.

## Concert Number Pleases Members

The first presentation to be given by the Community Concert Association took place at 8:00 p. m. on October 3 in Hiram Brock Auditorium. The concert featured Mr. Stanley Babin, a pianist who began his career in Israel, and Miss Carroll Glenn, a violinist who has made concert tours through the United States and Europe.

It was reported that members of the concert association were extremely pleased with the fine student attendance at the initial concert.

## Messiah Practice In Good Beginning

Students met Monday night, October 7, in the Music Building for the first rehearsal of the Messiah. Professor Van Peursem conducted the rehearsal, with the help of Mrs. Blanche Seever, assistant professor of music, and student conductors. The practice moved rapidly and much of the music was covered in this one rehearsal. Approximately 200 attended. More are expected to sign up.

## BLOOD DONATIONS SOUGHT

Students may donate blood on Wednesday, October 16, between 10:00 a. m. and 4:00 p. m. at the Richmond Armory, North Second Street, in Richmond. It has been announced by James Shannon, in charge of local blood donations. Students who donate will receive blood credit against the time when they may need it.



## THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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Editor-in-Chief  
**BERT C. BACH**

Josef Schultz

Feature Editor

Dan Bennett

Sports Editor

Della Warren

News Editor

Makeup Editor

Clay Carroll

Business Manager

Barty Eidecock

Staff: Scottie Brown, Regina Dick, Jan Beasley, Barbara Brown, Tommy Logsdon, James Melton, Gerald Lunsford, Mary Bailey, Janet King, Sharon Brown, Elaine Patterson, Barbara J. Scott, Tommy Kelley, Shirley Dillow, Blake Hill, Wanda Callahan, James D. Smith, Sarah Harkness.

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## GROUCHES

By Groucho

(The column that asks the question, "Can a woman at 65 find happiness crocheting garter belts for Afghanistan box constrictors?")

Reward!! 50c bounty for the death or capture of the horse fly that sleeps at the foot of my bed and tickles my nose every morning when I'm trying to sleep through my first period class...

Russia's successful launching of the earth satellite may very well have far-reaching consequences... ravine couples will be shocked smoochless when they see a red moon floating by...

Granted that (... censored...) coffee tastes like dish water, you'll have to admit that it tastes like dish water in which dirty socks have been washed...

Some students have been complaining about having to step over the metal pipes that are scattered over the campus lawns. This seems odd since none of the pipes are across sidewalks...

Lots of people "see no evil, hear no evil, speak no evil"—they're too busy doing evil...

According to grapevine reports, MGM is planning to film a Tarzan movie in the jungle at the southwest entrance of Roark.

It's hard to say which is ignored more, the "no student entrance" sign at the rear door of the Grille or the "No Smoking" sign on the stairway in Roark...

They ought to put some towels in the Student Union Building rest room. It's sort of messy and inconvenient to have to go into the Grille and dry your hands with paper napkins...

Girls' Bermudas always look like hand-me-downs from an awkward big sister...

A recent survey disclosed that "Esquire" is the library's most popular periodical. The chief reason for "Esquire's" record of popularity is the fact that the library doesn't subscribe to "Playboy"...

I hope workmen complete installation of the heating system pretty soon; my room is cold and I don't have any furniture left to burn except my bed...

According to a local authority on the subject, many people have dirty tongues. I tried washing mine but I kept swallowing the soap... Did you wash your tongue today??

Question—Can a woman of 65 find happiness crocheting garter belts for Afghanistan box constrictors??

If you know send the answer to Box 313.

If you don't know send one dollar to Box 313.

If you don't care send grouches to Box 313.

Thanks  
Groucho

## Junior Alumni

Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Kittrell, Jr. announce the arrival of a baby daughter on May 28. She has been named Catherine Susan. She is being welcomed by a brother, Harold William, age three.

Mrs. Kittrell, the former Nancy Blake, was a member of the class of '49 and Mr. Kittrell the class of '52. Mr. Kittrell is now employed by Merck, Sharp and Dohme Pharmaceutical Company in Ashland, Ky. Their address is 3240 Blackburn Ave., Ashland.

Lt. and Mrs. Tom McElfresh (the former Joan Scholle) announce the birth of a daughter, Victoria Lynn (brown hair, green eyes), August 8, 1957.



While Stash (Jim Florer) assures the boys that champagne is not good for them, the looks on the faces shows us they are yet to be convinced.

## Show Talk

By SCOTTIE BROWN

"Stalag 17" is on its way to production after a big turnout for tryouts September 30. The comedy-melodrama in three acts, written by Donald Bevan and Edmund Trzcinski, has its setting in the barracks of Stalag 17 somewhere in a German prison camp during World War II.

Gerald L. Honaker, the director, completely cast the show at tryouts. His choice was as follows: S. S. Guard, Olive Moss; Stosh, Jim Florer; Harry Shapiro, Harold McCann; Price, Ralph Mills; Herb Gordon, Hugh Steely; Hoffman, John Anderson; Sefton, Joe Hughes; Luke, Corky Keasy; McCarthy, Ronald Dye; Horney, Ned Lyons; Marko, Frank Pearce; Corporal Schultz, Briar Clark; Dunbar, Ben Mors; Reed, Joe Shultz; Peterson, Gary Swanger; Red-dog, Paul Worthington; Witherspoon, Claude Sloane; McKay, Dan Cleaver; German Captain, Mr. Cowdery of the History Dept.; Geneva Man, Doug Mackey; Second Guard, Roy Robertson.

The crew of the Little Theater Production is: stage manager and editor of the playbill, Bill Snow; assistant director, Beverly Sexton; lighting, Bill Farthing and Elhanon Collins; sound, Doug Robinson; properties, Margaret Butler; costumes, Bonnie King and Beverly Sexton; make-up, Nellie Whelen; house and ticket manager, Marita Matthews; publicity, Mary Bailey and Scottie Brown.

"Stalag" will be presented in Rock Auditorium the second week in November.

### Playwrights' Guild

A new organization, The American Playwrights Guild, has been formed by leading figures in the Broadway theatre world for the purpose of discovering and guiding new writing talents for the stage and television. Headed by President Harold Bromley, APG is composed of theatre and TV producers, directors and editors who furnish playwrights throughout the United States and Canada with a professional, comprehensive and coordinated service in all phases of their craft.

In this attempt to stimulate new talent, Mr. Bromley has gathered such personalities as John Byram as Executive Director; producers Herman Levin, Chandler Cowles, Guthrie McClintic; direc-

### Talent Represented

APG Producer-President Harold Bromley is known on Broadway for such presentations as "Glad Tidings", "The Innocents", "Anna Christie", and others; and the executive director, John Byram was play director of Paramount Pictures for Twenty years. On the editorial board, Herman Levin is the producer of "My Fair Lady"; David Alexander has directed such musicals as "Pay Joey" and "Hazel Flagg" on Broadway and shows on TV from dramas to spectaculars; Chandler Cowles is the general manager of the NBC Opera Company and has produced the operas of Menotti, such as "The Consul" on Broadway; distinguished actor-director Clarence Derwent is president of the American National Theatre and Academy (ANTA); Guthrie McClintic has staged such hits as "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" and "Antigone," starring his wife, Katherine Cornell, and many others; Paul Streger has been one of the leading story editors for major Hollywood studios; and Willard Swire is Executive Director of ANTA.

### Policy Outlined

The policy outlined by the Guild requires each playwright to write for a full set of particulars before submitting scripts to be read. No action will be taken on scripts whose authors do not adhere to the stipulated procedure. All inquiries are to be made to the American Playwrights Guild, Inc., 5 East 76th Street, New York 21, New York.

With steam contractors ready to begin laying pipes under the campus driveway, there will be no more parking on the right-hand of the drive until further notice.

## MORE LIBRARY HOURS NEEDED

Eastern has one of the finest equipped libraries in Kentucky. It provides adequate materials for research work to be done in many fields. It is one of the few college libraries which permit students to walk through the stacks rather than just ask for the specific books he wants. It is unfortunate that the use of all these materials is hampered by library hours which do not thoroughly conform to the student's needs.

The weekday library hours excluding Friday are 7:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. The normal student class schedule runs from 8:00 a.m. through 4:00 p.m. Granting that most students have two or three hours off during that period, those times are so spread over the day that the student hasn't time to put together one long study period.

The 9:00 p.m. closing hour seems to be the largest hindrance to a long period of research and study. If a student leaves class at four o'clock, has dinner at 5:30 and spends an hour of leisure time (This is the usual time for club meetings, religious services, etc.), it leaves him only two hours which can be spent using library facilities.

The students realize that library hours now conform more to their needs than they have previously. It is also true that many students do not make the best use of the hours already provided. However, changes still need to be made. It is to be hoped that ways and means can be found to make these changes for the sake of those serious students who could greatly profit by them.

## WHAT DO YOU READ?

Have you ever wondered why we read what we read? Maybe you never stopped to think just what we do read. One might say that to be widely popular today, a work of fiction must have a combination of violence, blood, adventure, sex and an overpowering hero. Because of this appeal, book companies publish such books as PEYTON PLACE, THIS VERY EARTH and other similar trash.

Oddly enough, we read this fiction with an air of superiority, looking down on the poor ignorant vagabond who reads the sex trash, pulps and funny books. Yet what he's reading is no worse than the fiction the average reader contends to be "high class". A book club stamp doesn't make a piece of good reading from a piece of trash. The only difference between ourselves and the vagabond is that he paid only a dime for his trash while we paid \$3.95.

Book clubs and best sellers attract the ordinary reader to an extent that a mass of our population reads a book which they don't particularly like but are compelled to read because five million other people have read it. At first glance this seems to be a rash statement; however, if one should doubt its validity, all he has to do is glance at the covers of today's best selling novels. A very large percentage will have reference to the number of people who have read and enjoyed the work. We are also subject to the rash complimentary statements of Walter Winchell, Lowell Thomas or some other similarly incapable "would-be" critic.

What is the answer to our deficiency? The only answer is a renaissance in fictional literature which will take place in the individual—not the mass. Turning to the trends of group custom is the reason for our decline.

When is this new birth of literature going to take place? Chronologically we have the key; the difference between tomorrow and never lies in our hands. When and if this renaissance comes it will be only at our own personal decision. Only individuality can break the chains which our cultural nature has wreaked upon us.



Low point in Stalag 17 sees the inmates of prison camp discover that Stash (Jim Florer) can drink the whole bottle alone.



## Profiles...



**JAMES BAECHTOLD**

He may be on a tennis court, in a classroom, on the football field or in the gymnasium of the Health building. His name is Mr. James Baechtold, assistant coach and instructor of health and physical education.

Mr. Baechtold, who towers above most of his students, was born in McKeesport, Pennsylvania, and attended high school in Coropolis. After graduation, he went into the army and served in Tokyo, Japan.

He entered Eastern the fall of 1948 under a basketball scholarship and played forward, earning honorable mention for All-American. Upon graduation, he joined the Baltimore Bullets for a year. He was traded the following year to the New York Knickerbockers of the National Basketball Association, where he played for four years until the spring of 1957.

Mr. Baechtold, who recently received the Master of Science degree in Recreation from Indiana University, has many interests. He enjoys all types of sports and

likes all good music. While at Baltimore, he was named Rookie of the year. He says that basketball is a full-time job. He added that he likes to coach and is happy to be back at Eastern, working with Coach McBrayer.

**JOSEF SCHULTZ**

## 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—students, faculty members, staff, 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, the paper or anyone connected with it except the persons answering these questions as individuals, gifted with freedom of opinion and the expression of that opinion. It is as such that the questions and answers are submitted.)

**QUESTION: WHAT EFFECT WILL THE LITTLE ROCK SITUATION HAVE ON THE YOUTH OF AMERICA?**

Miss Elizabeth Kessler, professor of English: "Being neither a fortune teller nor a seer of the

ages, I find this a most difficult question to answer. The situation is too close at hand to gain much perspective. But I do believe that the younger people do not consider the situation as seriously as the elders do. They seem more willing to accept the rule of authority, but at the same time they have a much broader, freer outlook and are quicker to accept any change. Apparently great social changes are in the making, and I believe that the young people will accept the challenge."

Mrs. Mary Barnhill, professor of English: "At Little Rock there met dramatically a number of high abstractions: The President of the United States, the Supreme Court, the Constitution, the Federal Courts, the Governor of a sovereign state, the mayor, the chief

of police, the school superintendent and the armed forces of the United States and the state of Arkansas. Power met power and force met force. Law met law and constitution met constitution. Yet concretely, what did we see and hear over our televisions and radios? A few hundred white boys and girls and seven non-white boys and girls—and a hundred or so young paratroopers. Youth against youth! When the shouting and the turmoil dies youth will visualize all the older forces that met in Little Rock—from the President down—

and they will realize that the older generation will never solve this problem by law, or power, or institutions or abstractions. Youth of America will see, that in human terms, education is the end and all these other persons and institutions are merely means. In Little Rock they will not permit youth to be pitted against youth as individuals working together (as they are already doing where society permits) toward a common goal of a happier and more purposeful life, a greater America, and a nobler world order based on peace and brotherhood."

Mrs. Barnhill, a powerful force in determining conduct and these children will have difficulty in accepting calmly the restraints imposed on them by society for the good of all.

As for the majority of children in our nation, they will grow up without any knowledge of this crisis and will adapt themselves to a new way of life naturally and without question. Children have no innate prejudices. They acquire them from adults. Children are attracted to other children because of similarities of interest and propinquity does not imply the development of class friendship. A happy camaraderie among children of all races is natural if they are left to themselves. It is a necessity in a true democratic society."

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## BOOK - BITS

SHARON BROWN

**CHOCOLATES FOR BREAKFAST**, a recent novel, by Pamela Moore, an eighteen-year-old, has hit the stands as one of the best novels of the year. Courtney, a fifteen-year-old school girl, has problems that begin with her movie-star mother and New England father and reach out to include a roommate of loose virtue and several adult love affairs. She finds not only love and frustrations, but truth and some contentment.

Samuel Richardson's **PAMELA** is a hilarious English novel about a poor servant girl who is pursued by her master, Mr. B. Pamela clings to her innocence and Mr. B. clings to Pamela and in the second volume she is referred to as Mrs. B. A second title might be "Local Girl Makes Good."

An optical illusion published in the 1940s as Carson McCullers' **REFLECTION IN A GOLDEN EYE**. Private Elgee Williams spends his days saddling horses, his afternoons eating candy, and his evenings quietly observing the captain's pretty wife as she snores. There is a strange twisting of unusual emotions, which results in tragedy.

## KRISANN

SHARON BROWN

Krisann awakened. Her body was at once warm and tense against the tightly drawn sheet. She moved her fingers hesitantly to her dry lips. The room was dark. Krisann was afraid.

She had never been afraid at home. There was nothing to be afraid of there, where she could hear the night sounds of her mother whispering soft words to the baby and the easy, gentle breathing of her father as he slept in the next room. There was nothing to be afraid of there, but it was different here.

She lay listening to the sounds around her, reaching out in the darkness for a familiar security. She was being careful about looking toward the foot of the bed. She wasn't going to look tonight. They had told her nothing was there. She knew nothing was there. She wasn't even going to look. She could hear her grandmother's husky snoring from the other side of the house. Her grandmother had said it was nothing. Krisann wished she were home.

Every day she had fun; she played and played. It was only at night she was afraid. Some days she had even looked under the bed and nothing was there, but at nights something was there. Krisann knew there was. Of course, her grandmother said it was nothing.

Krisann was warm under the sheet. She wished she could move out from under it, but if she did she might get hurt. As long as she stayed under the sheet nothing would hurt her. She remembered the night she had thrown her cover off in her sleep, and the thing in the room had climbed into her bed with her and pushed her off on the shaggy blue rug. She had to stay under the sheet.

Her grandmother had smiled and then looked worried when she told her. Krisann knew she didn't believe her. Her grandmother had told her too that nobody moved the light switches at night, but Krisann knew somebody did. One night she had reached and reached for the switch, but the thing kept running along in front of her moving the little white buttons.

She turned her face toward the pillow so she wouldn't look at the foot of the bed. That's where things always stayed; right at the foot of her bed. Krisann even knew what the thing was. It was a little brown woman who was just under the bed at night. It wasn't warm and plump like her grandmother; it was a wrinkled, brown little woman like the woman who had stood over the little boy in the street the day Krisann had seen the car hit him. The little woman had stood over him and smiled, and all the little boy's blood had run out on the sidewalk. Krisann knew the little woman was going to stand over her and

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## Meditations In A Museum

An afternoon's visit to the Eastern Museum is surprisingly enjoyable and even more surprisingly lonesome. Let's face it—our students don't spend nearly enough of their spare time in the basement of the museum.

For one thing, we can rewrite all of the placards. Most of them now tell nothing more than what the exhibit is and who donated it. They should relate any little pertinent facts and do it in such a witty manner that reading them would not be a task, but a pleasure. There is no reason why students can't be entertained while they are being educated. Education is not a stuffy, boring process unless we make it that way.

### Exhibits In Motion

Wherever possible, we should introduce exhibits that move. People will stay interested in a moving exhibit ten times as long as they will in a stationary one. This fact was evident at the Chicago Museum of Science and Industry. They spent thousands of dollars having doctors construct plaster models of the human fetus at various stages of development. Visitors examined this exhibit for a few minutes and then moved on. At another place in the museum, they set up a glass incubator so that people could watch chickens being hatched. Many stood there for hours learning the same general principles of embryonic development that they had from the plaster models, but doing it much more pleasantly.

### One McGuffey Enough

Many of the exhibits in our museum don't teach us anything, and have nothing more to justify their being put on display than the fact that they are old. Let's throw most of them away. For instance, one McGuffey Reader would be plenty. There is no reason for having a coconut. Arrow heads are almost as common as rocks in Kentucky, so why put them on display? In fact, most of the exhibits could teach us just as much with fewer objects. Let's throw away the excess baggage, and streamline the learning process.



# Maroon Corner . . . . .

By DAN BENNETT

## THE FASTEST MAN IN FOOTBALL

Sixty-seven, fifty-six, forty-seven, twenty-eight, three — Those five numbers represent the yardage of five 1957 touchdowns run by Leonard "Lightning" Lyles.

Two weeks ago Louisville defeated Eastern 40-14. Lyles sparked Louisville from a 14-7 half-time deficit to the one-sided victory with third quarter runs of sixty-seven and fifty-six yards. The talented Lyles now holds the Louisville all-time career rushing mark with a total of 1,879 yards. The fifty-six yard jaunt against Eastern was the record breaker.

Good news for our 1958 football squad—Leonard Lyles graduates this spring.

Can you win a nine inning game of baseball? You score a run for every question answered correctly. Answers to the questions appear on column five of this page.

**First Inning:** The first home run of 1957 came off the bat of this American League catcher-outfielder. Do you think you know him. He was the early RBI leader in the junior circuit.

**Second Inning:** Among all active performers in the National League, this batsman has blasted more grand slam homers. Who is he?

**Third Inning:** The youngest batter ever to win a batting title in the National League was this fellow who was a month and 14 days younger than Hank Aaron when he won the crown.

**Fourth Inning:** Last June this guy tied a major league record by drilling three triples in a single game. Do you know him?

**Fifth Inning:** One of the better hurlers in the business and a probable Hall of Famer, this right hander yielded 46 homers last season. Name him.

**Sixth Inning:** This rookie in his first season proved to be the toughest batter in his league to double up. He hit into three twin killings.

**Seventh Inning:** Last year, this Washington outfielder whiffed 138 times to establish a new

strikeout record for baseball. Name him.

**Eighth Inning:** When the immortal Lou Gehrig hung up his spikes after playing 2,130 consecutive games, who became the Yankees' first baseman?

**Ninth Inning:** The all-time shutout king of the National League was this immortal moundsman who accounted for 90 of them during his career. Name him.

There will be basketball tryouts for all freshman students interested at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 15, in Weaver Health Building. Coach Baechtold, who will conduct the tryouts, says that each player will have to furnish his own equipment.

## TICKETS FOR NCAA TOURNEY NOW BEING SOLD BY MAIL

Tickets are now on sale for the 1958 NCAA Basketball Tournament to be held in Freedom Hall, Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center, next March.

Through Charles "Turkey" Hughes, athletic director at Eastern, it was learned that prices are \$5, \$4, \$3 and \$2 per person for each night. The NCAA has ruled that tickets must be sold as a pair for both nights of the tournament. This means that if a person wants \$5 tickets, his check should be made for \$10, and payable to the Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center. Forty cents must be included to cover cost of mailing.

Requests for tickets are to be mailed to Bill Henry, NCAA Tournament Manager, Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center, Louisville.

There will be a cross-country meet during the latter part of October. The Eastern trackmen will meet an as-yet unnamed school. Eastern representatives will be freshmen Barry Baker, Ralph Macky, Don Smith, Beverly Zarnis; sophomores Paul Griffin and Shirley Southworth; junior Harry Wicksell; and senior Bob Harmon.

# EASTERN CAGERS AWAIT 1957 SEASON OPENER

## Maroons Set Sights High For Season

October 15 can't come too soon for the residents of Eastern's stately Stateland Hall. That is the day designated by the NCAA for the ball to start bouncing in preparation for America's favorite spectator sport which, according to a study just completed by the Converse Basketball Year Book, drew 142,848,698 paid customers in the United States last year, more than baseball, football, horse racing and all other spectator sports combined. And, October 15, 1957, is the day Coach Paul McBrayer and his Eastern Maroons are waiting for, to begin preparation for paying-off some old debts.

If spirit means anything, the Maroons will go a long way toward living up to expectations. They've always done all right in the spirit department; however, even when they were taking their lumps, and this year's team (which is last year's team with a few additions) should be no exception. Tabbed as the most talented group ever assembled here, the Maroons are already out on a limb but nothing short of a hurricane is expected to shake them from their confident and lofty perch.

They have their work cut out for them, to put it mildly, if they surpass some of the heights attained by other Maroon quintets

Murray. Eastern claims three als and their coach, Les Harrison, called Eastern's cagers "the best college team they had ever seen."

**Take Conference Championship**  
The '53 squad swept the conference championship with nine wins against one loss, accepted an invitation to the coveted NCAA Tournament and even without their top scorers who were ineligible under the four-year rules, played Notre Dame down to the wire before bowing.

The last Ohio Valley Conference Tournament—in 1955—was won rather handily by the Maroons with an easy 91-76 victory over Morehead in the semi-finals and a 76-59 championship win over

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## Thomas Predicts Eastern Wins

After two games and two defeats, it looks as if Eastern is in for a disastrous season, but we still have seven games to play. If we can get together and play sixty minutes of ball like the first thirty we played in both the Louisville and Toledo games, it will be a different story. With some hard work and a little bit of luck, we can still win the Ohio Valley Conference. We began our conference play last week end against Murray. Next in line is Middle Tennessee, the team rated second in the nation in small college football. The other conference games include East Tennessee, Western (Homecoming), Tennessee Tech and Morehead. With a few breaks here and there, we could come out on top.

We are fortunate in that there has been only one serious injury so far. This occurred when Chuck Bell received several fractured ribs in the Louisville game. Chuck, one of our fastest backs, will be out for a couple of weeks and will certainly be missed. There are two freshmen who look exceptionally good: Sammy Incavido, fullback from Scranton, Pennsylvania, and Frank Tomaro, a tackle from New Jersey and the biggest man on the team. These two boys could prove a big help before the season is over. John Sebest, a senior halfback, looked very good in the Louisville game. Sal Marchese also did some good offensive and defensive work in that game.

Defense is now the main question as to how many games we will win. We're playing some strong teams this season, so don't sell the Maroons short. There was a fine turnout for the first two games and we hope to have such good student support during the remainder of the season.



PAUL THOMAS



Sidewalk leading to Stateland Hall is being repaired by members of Maroon cage squad. They are (l to r) Hugh Gabbard, Manager Jim Davis, Larry Wood, Joe Bowles and Jim Kiser.

of the past eleven years. The record speaks for itself, but for those not familiar with the history of Eastern's basketballers have occurred in the national scene since 1946 when McBrayer lifted them from the unranked and unknown to the major status they now hold, the following facts should be of interest.

### Freshmen Set Record

With practically an all-freshman team, Eastern set out that year and won eleven straight before a blemish went on the record, won 21 games overall and lost only four. When the Dunkel ratings were published at the end of the year—a rating system which presents a factual, unbiased picture of the relative strength of teams as revealed by a game-by-game analysis of their comparative records—the Maroons ranked 70th in a nation among more than 800 college quintets.

The next year they were officially recognized by the NCAA as a "major" college team. (Last year there were 167 major teams out of 846 colleges competing in basketball.)

The following season, as sophomores, the Maroons ranked 49th from the top nationally, and continued their climb steadily to a position of 24th in only their second year of major competition.

The senior club of 1950 missed by a mere five-tenths of a point finishing in the top ten in the nation. With a power index of 72.1, the Maroons were 11th behind C.C.N.Y., Ohio State, Bradley, North Carolina State, Indiana, Villanova, Kansas, LaSalle, Wisconsin, and Kansas State, in that order.

There followed a period of rebuilding but the '51 aggregation remained in the top 25. The World Champion Rochester Royals of the National Basketball Association came to Eastern's campus the following October for their pre-season training, worked out with, and scrimmaged against the Maroons daily. The champion Roy-

conference championships and four runners-up titles in the eight-year history of the OVC.

### Defeat Hilltoppers

Over the past few years the Maroons have had their share of wins over top-ranked teams. A '54 crew of freshmen and sophomores, unawed by the 21-game win streak of the nation's No. 3 team, the Western Hilltoppers, brought to town, set about with calculated precision to knock them from the ranks of the undefeated.

In '55, another inexperienced Eastern quintet stopped one of the nation's powerhouses when they handed a setback to the Louisville Cardinals, and in '56 they did it again, this time to a No. 3-ranked Louisville team that went on to win the NIT Championship.

### Set New Goals

Each season produces new stars and new heights, and the ten sophomores and two juniors who finished up the 1957 campaign have their sights high on the coming year to uphold the precedent set by great teams of the past.

## ANSWERS TO QUIZ IN MAROON CORNER

1. Gus Triandos
2. Gil Hodges
3. Pete Reiser
4. Danny O'Connell
5. Robin Roberts
6. Don Blasingame
7. Jim Lemon
8. Babe Dahlgren
9. Grover Cleveland Alexander

**RAY'S BARBER SHOP**

McKEE BUILDING





Eastern halfback John Sebest (60) gains yardage around right end.

## Presnell Praises Middle Tennessee Gridiron Squad

GERALD LUNSFORD

Coach Glenn Presnell has been working hard this week for the up coming game tomorrow night with Middle Tennessee. He has much respect for the Blue Raiders and has been strengthening the Maroons' passing attack in preparation. Presnell believes that this year's Middle Tennessee squad could possibly be the top small-college football team in the nation.

The veteran Raiders have a top-notch backfield including a flashy passing quarterback. To go with this, they will have two highly touted ends, McCormack 6'4" and Jerry Hurst 6'6", to catch them. Coach Presnell feels that with the improvement of the Maroons each week, Eastern could make it two wins in a row as of last week's victory upset over Murray.

evident for the making of a profitable season.



Little freshman said he found a first-class parking place about three miles out, on a side road th'other morning. Didn't take him more than 45 minutes to walk back to class.

Somebody been saying the old iron beds in Burnam going to be replaced by modern beds sometime along soon. Somebody getting soft around here. Hoo-hoo?

Little hoot owls and woodpeckers done been integrated down at the schoolhouse, I hear tell. Figure though hoot owls are going to stay hoot owls and woodpeckers woodpeckers powerful long time yet.

Big fellow said he didn't care if there is not any heat until Christmas. Said his grandpa walked five miles to school in the snow and then cut wood for a pot-bellied stove after he got there.

Professor says he doesn't know as he likes having Republicans and Democratic clubs on campus. Says it looks like college students ought to spend a lot of time thinking on all sides of questions before signing up to stop thinking and be led around by their noses.

Old mole been chuckling about all this underground digging. Cal-Home culates he can get free travel rights all winter without doing any personal digging to get where he is going.

## Eastern Tops Murray 26-19

### Freshmen Spark Offensive Attack

The Eastern Maroons swiped their first triumph of the season at the expense of the Murray State Thoroughbreds 26-19 at Murray. A much inspired club, not like the club in the prior two outings, came, saw and conquered. Domination was the key to the Maroon upset and first victory in as many tries of Ohio Valley Conference competition. They gained almost twice as much yardage rushing as Murray could muster (256-145).

Eastern scored first in the penalty-heavy contest when John Sebest tip-toed down the sidelines for a 53-yard run. Sebest's conversion was off to the left.

Early in the second quarter Murray stormed back to tie. After Sebest punted to the Murray 42, halfback Babb hit tackle for eleven to Eastern's 45. Two plays later Stripling passed to end Kiser for twelve more. Following a backfield in motion violation, Tume took a Stripling pass on Eastern's 28. Two more passes took it on in, because Eastern stiffened on the ground. The conversion also was off to the left.

Murray then forged into the lead 12-6 with an intercepted pass. Jim Lance, halfback, intercepted an Eddie Bass pass and

evated Eastern tacklers as far as Eastern's 15. Two calls later on a pitch-out, Johnson scored from the six. Johnson's conversion failed.

On the last play of the first half, which many say was the turning point, pulled the lead out of the fire when Dick Laymon, freshman fullback, took a pitch-out and scampered 64 yards to tie and John Sebest split the up-rites for a 13-12 decision.

Eastern powered on with two more marks in the third period. Following the kickoff with a third down and seventeen yards to go on Eastern's 18, Polly toss to Schulte on Murray's 47 with interference being called on the Thoroughbreds. When Murray's coach stormed out in protest the

officials called unsportsman-like conduct and fifteen more yard's penalty were assessed. The Maroons put it over from there with Sebest going over from four yards out.

The next time Eastern got possession they marched 64 yards for the score behind Sal Incavido who ran the last eleven markers. Sebest converted making his twenty-eighth point of the season. Murray tried hard to win but they were short by seven points. The Thoroughbreds' final score came early in the fourth period. On the eighteenth play of the series, which started on the Murray 21, Stout knifed over from the one on an end sweep across the corner.

We want to acknowledge the improved defensive game from last week's encounter with Louisville. Sal Incavido played a very good game in place of Chuck Bell. We are sorry Dave Bishop was hurt during the game but are thankful that he is up and around.

Tomorrow night the slight favored club of the OVC, the Middle Tennessee Blue Raiders will journey to Hanger Stadium to be the opposition in Eastern's second OVC tilt. It will take a complete team stubbornness and loyal fan support to give Eastern its second conference win but they have it in them.

### No Rest In Sight

Looking farther ahead the coach sees no breathers in store for the Maroons, as those of you who are football fans found out last year. All games will be just about as hard at Eastern has ever had on its schedule. This season, so far, has shown that the Maroons have not reached their full potential but the improving with each game. Over in the coaches' office, there has not been too much looking ahead as they have been concentrated on the last year's Ohio Valley Conference champions.

### Youngstown Returns

A new addition to the list is the Youngstown, Ohio, Penguins. Little is known about Youngstown, who returns to Eastern's schedule for only the third game in their first three contests and will play Western on the twelfth at Bowling Green.

The future is optimistic but the work of the Eastern Maroons is

### FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 21	Toledo
Sept. 27	Louisville
Oct. 5	Murray
Oct. 12	Middle Tenn.
Oct. 19	East Tenn.
Oct. 25	Youngstown
Nov. 2	Western
Nov. 9	Tenn. Tech
Nov. 16	Morehead

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Away
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Away
Home
Away
Home
Away

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## Member Of First Graduating Class Remembers Dr. Roark

MRS. JENNIE ASHLY

Our beloved state boasts of a great university and four state supported colleges. Before 1906 there was only the University at Lexington, then known as Kentucky State College, that was supported by state funds—all other colleges, academies, seminaries, etc., were owned either denominationally or were privately endowed. As it has been fifty years this summer since the first so-called Life Certificates were issued by one of the state colleges, Eastern State College, at Richmond, Ky., it seems fitting to remind Greenville and Muhlenberg County that the establishment of that school was due to the relentless, never-give-up efforts of a man born in Greenville.

Ruric Nevel Roark was born May 19, 1859, on Main Street in Greenville, near where the Woodburn property now stands, in the house known to the older citizens as the old Dave Myers house.

Ruric's father, Captain Jeff Roark, his wife, Nan Davis Roark, with their son, moved to a house then located on what is now the

(This article on Eastern's first president recently appeared in the Greenville (Kentucky) Leader, a newspaper of Dr. Roark's home town. It was written by Mrs. Jennie Ashby, Greenville, a student at Eastern State College while Dr. Roark was president. She was a member of the first graduating class—1907—and has spent over 50 years in the teaching profession. She retired a few years ago but still remains active doing substitute work. Three of the 5-member 1907 class were honored at commencement exercises last May at Eastern.)

grounds of the Muhlenberg Community Hospital when Ruric was a small boy.

The ruling desire of Captain Roark and his wife was to become as well read as possible themselves, and to give their only son the best education available, so he received all that Greenville could offer in the Academy or Seminary, which was then privately owned.

When Captain Roark wanted to send his son away to school he laughingly said, "Son, I want you to go where someone knows more than you do," and the place selected was the National University of Lebanon, Ohio, where he graduated in 1881 and married Miss Mary Creegan in 1882. This union was good—for his wife indeed became a faithful helpmate until the end of his life.

He was employed as teacher for a number of years by the National University and it was here that he earned his Ph. D. degree. Later he took a year of post graduate work at Worcester, Mass.

### Kentucky First Choice

While living at what is now the hospital grounds he formed a close friendship with Frank Allison, who also obtained a good education. In discussing their plans one day Frank said, "I'm going to California to teach—the fields are greener there." Ruric dropped his head in thought and then he replied, "I love my home state and whatever I have to offer I want to give to the girls and boys of old Kentucky." And so he began first with a private school at Glasgow, Ky., in 1885 where he remained for many years. Why they called schools for teachers Normal Schools no one knows.

### Normal School Pioneer

From Glasgow he went to Kentucky State College, as dean of the Normal Department, remaining there many years. However, he was not always happy in this situation for he wanted to expand the Normal Department in order to educate and inspire the teachers who have so much to do with molding the character of future citizens.

In this he met much opposition especially from the man who was then president of the Kentucky State College, for this man was jealous of anything that might even remotely take from the honor and glory and funds of his own idol, the only state supported school. He even insisted that the college should be called the A. & M. College because agriculture and mining were the chief occupations of Kentucky.

While serving as dean of the Normal Department, Dr. Roark wrote several books on the subject closest to his heart, teacher education, that boys and girls of Kentucky might become educated. These books read in almost every country were Psychology in Education, Economy in Education,

began the grueling labor of selling the idea of such schools to the people, of laboring day and night for appropriations from the General Assembly, fighting lawsuits and injunctions, but at last, triumph—but at such a price—the death in his prime of one of the greatest educators not only of Kentucky but of the country.

### Educational Pioneer

A quotation from a Lexington paper at the time of his death, April, 1909, states, "Many times he has been called to positions in other states but he loved Kentucky. His greatest desire was to be of service to his state. It was he more than any other one man who showed the need of trained, better educated teachers and created by his example, by his inspiration, and by his work such a sentiment in favor of state teacher schools that the Legislature of 1906 established two such schools," and later two other teacher colleges at Murray and Morehead.

### A Goodly Heritage

In retrospect the assets at Eastern seem so meager from the building, equipment, and staff point of view, shabby old buildings, little equipment, few teachers, but Eastern had two wonderful assets, a beautiful, roomy campus and best of all, a gentle, genial, humble man with a motto. No one ever entered Eastern in those days without being inspired by the motto that met the eyes in every class room, "The Best is Hardly Good Enough." If he could see how the dream he fought for, worked for, died for has expanded into a grand and beautiful reality, he would murmur, "It is well."

You of this region who go to Murray, Eastern, Western or

## Weddings

### OTIS—CURRY

Miss Betsy Mae Otis of Franklin, Ohio became the bride of George Jessel Curry of Portsmouth on May 28 at the First Methodist Church in Franklin.

The bride, class of '54, has been employed for the past two years as a commercial teacher in Franklin High School. Mr. Curry attended the University of Kentucky. He plans to complete his education in North Carolina.

### ROYDEN—MATTHEWS

Miss Marianne Royden of Lexington became the bride of Frank Matthews of Cynthiana at the First Presbyterian Church, Lexington, on Saturday afternoon, April 27.

The bride attended the University of Kentucky. She is employed in the First National Bank and Trust Co. of Lexington.

The groom, class of '53, served for two years with the United States Marine Corps, and is now manager of the Time Finance Co. in Paris. Their address is Duke Manor, 360 Duke Road, Lexington, Ky.

### JUSTICE—McCULLOUGH

Miss Naomi Kathleen Justice of Millard, Ky., became the bride of Bob Stewart McCullough of Poland, Ohio, in a ceremony solemnized Saturday afternoon, May 25, in the First Baptist Church at

Morehead, let your heart swell with pride that Ruric Nevel Roark was born here.

## SCHOOL KEEPS

Mrs. Glenn Collins, the former Jeanette Russell, B. S. '52, M. A. '53, was on the campus for a visit this summer. She is teaching history this year at Moscow High School, Moscow, Idaho, while her husband is doing graduate work at the University of Washington.

Franklin, Ohio.

The bride, class of '52, has been employed as a commercial teacher at Franklin High School.

Mr. McCullough is a graduate of Ohio State University and served four years with the United States Navy. He has been employed as Supervisor of Industrial Arts at Franklin High School.

### FAULKNER—LANE

Miss Jimmie Faulkner of Ingram and James A. Lane, Jr., of Richmond, were united in marriage on Sunday, May 26, at 2:30 p. m., in the East Jellico Baptist Church at Tinsley, Ky. Miss Faulkner was a student at Eastern and Mr. Lane was a member of the graduating class of '55.

### RATLIFF—BELLAMY

The marriage of Miss Sallie Ratliff of Pikeville and Robert L. Bellamy, Jr., Richmond, was solemnized Sunday afternoon, June 9, in the First Presbyterian Church in Pikeville.

Mrs. Bellamy has completed her junior year at Eastern. Mr. Bellamy, a member of this year's graduating class, will be associated with I. B. M. in Lexington.



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## Seniors May Take Federal Examinations

Career opportunities in the Federal Civil Service will be available on graduation, to seniors who during their senior year pass the Federal Service Entrance Examination which will be given on Eastern's campus at stated dates through the current year.

Alonzo Nelson and Robert Warfield, Employee Utilization Representatives at Blue Grass Ordnance Depot, near Richmond, who will administer the examination in this area, reveal that a wide variety of positions are open to students who pass the test. They state that more than 500 vacancies for the Federal service exists in Kentucky, West Virginia, Ohio, and Indiana alone.

### Many Positions Open

Students appointed to positions filled from this examination will receive training in or perform administrative, professional, technical, or other specialized work in such fields as general administration, economics or other social sciences, business analysis and regulation, social security administration, organization and methods examining, production planning, communications, personnel management, budget management, automatic data processing, library science, statistics, investigation, information, records management, food and drug inspection, recreation, customs inspection, and inspection and supply. Appointments will also be made to positions in agriculture and natural science.

### Promotion May Be Rapid

The entrance levels or trainee rates for college graduates with no experience or a minimum of experience range from grade GS-5 (\$3670 a year) to GS-7 (\$4525 a year). Many Federal agencies provide special training programs to accelerate the advancement of college graduates to higher grade levels. For example, if a college graduate enters employment under a formal training program, he may expect to be promoted from GS-5 to GS-7 within six months to one year, or from GS-7 to GS-9 (\$5,440 a year) within a similar period—depending upon the specific terms of the training program. If he does not enter employment under a formal training program, he may expect to be promoted after having served one year in grade. Most promotions are at two-grade intervals, that is, from GS-5 to GS-7, from GS-7 to GS-9, from GS-9 to GS-11 (\$6590). Beyond GS-11, advancement is at one-grade intervals up to the maximum grade, GS-18 (\$16,000).

Seniors may obtain a copy of the

## HATS OFF

By Shirley Dillow



If you see a pretty little red-head on the campus, especially if she is not in a hurry to get anywhere, you'll know it is Ruth Bass. Ruth is a senior from Cincinnati, Ohio. She is majoring in English but says French is one of her primary interests.

Ruth is an active member of campus organizations. She is a member of Canterbury Club and Kappa Delta Pi and has been a member of Sigma Lambda. She also sang in the Messiah and has been active in other religious, social and academic organizations.

It is generally understood that while Ruth never seems to be in a hurry to get anywhere, she still manages to get a lot of things done.

She says baseball is her favorite sport and the Cincinnati Redlegs provide her with a team to cheer on. Her athletic heroes are Ted Klugowski, Frank Robinson and, although they have wreaked havoc on her favorite team, Warren Spahn and Lew Burdette.

She says she likes any food, but country ham and steak are her favorites. She says she isn't particularly interested in desserts because a girl has to watch her waistline these days.

All these characteristics put together make Ruth the wonderful person she is. So, to you, Ruth, the Progress takes this opportunity to say "Hats Off."



If you see a slight figure dashing by you on the way to the girls' dorm or the First Christian Church, it could easily be Roy Roberson. For his sincerity and interest in others, we say to him, "Hats Off."

Roy, a nineteen-year-old junior and graduate from Shawnee High School in Louisville, has a major in pre-law. This past summer he organized a rock and roll quintet, playing for various teenage dances in and around Louisville. He also directs C.Y.F. at his church.

Roy, who has received a music scholarship, plays the baritone in the band. He is also in the college choir and is a member of the Jefferson County Club. He is a sympathetic listener, a crying towel, and hauler of passengers going to Louisville around four o'clock on Friday afternoons.

Roy, the owner of a newly painted black Ford, often drives to Lexington "when he doesn't have anything else to do." He enjoys serious music as well as rock 'n' roll. He likes lemon meringue pie, Pat Boone, and Elvis. "But," he says, "not necessarily in that order." Roy also has a role in STALAG 17.

We proudly say "Hats Off" to you, Roy, because you, by being a friendly listener and hard worker, are making Eastern a more enjoyable school for us.

## Student Council Column

Jerry Boyd, past president of the Student Council, met with the new officers on September 24, 1957. The projects for this coming year were discussed. It is very necessary and our sincere hope that the students will stand behind the Council and give us the support and confidence needed to have a successful year. Much thought should have been given in the election of representatives from the individual classes. Perhaps the majority of the students on the campus are not aware that at registration they give a quarter to this organization. It is set up for the benefit of serving the wants and needs of the campus and students. The following officers: president, Jim Skaggs; vice-president, Jack Rogers; secretary, Joyce Judy; and treasurer, Jim Day. Any suggestions to help make our campus better and our lives happier while we are at Eastern are welcomed.

## Murbach Odyssey Leads To Land Of Ancient Incas

(The following is article two of a series of three articles. The first appeared in the September 27 issue of the PROGRESS and the last will appear in the October 25 issue. The articles all contain impressions and evaluations Dr. Janet Murbach has related concerning her summer tour of South America.)

The high point of the trip for me was the trip from Lima into the Andes to visit the great temple of the Inca Empire, Cuzco. Living at an altitude of 11,000 feet for four days is a strenuous experience but well worthwhile. The planes going to Cuzco are not pressurized and each passenger holds an oxygen tube in his mouth for the three-hour trip. It makes an amusing picture, as if the passengers were on a Turkish smoking binge.

### Ancient Land of Incas

In 1911 Hiram Bingham discovered the ruins in the most ancient city of the Incas, Machu Picchu. The Spanish found the Inca road to Cuzco and Francisco Pizarro emptied the temples of their gold and eventually completely subjugated the Inca Indians. However, the city of Machu Picchu was never discovered by the Spaniards and was the last refuge of the Inca civilization. Its great terraced farms reach to the top of the mountain from the Urubamba River which drops down into the jungle to join the Amazon.

The great stones of the temples, houses and terraces were cut out of the mountain, carried up by hand and put together so cleverly, without mortar, that they have withstood the ravages of the centuries. This "Lost city of the Incas" probably dates from the eleventh century. There are many other Inca ruins to visit where the llama brouses and the Indian plays quaint flutes for the entertainment of the tourists, but the all day trip to Machu Picchu surpasses them all in majesty on its mountain peak.

### Visit To Oldest University

I spent a day at San Marcos University in Lima, the oldest university in the hemisphere. Both San Marcos and the University of Mexico were founded in 1551. In Santiago I went to the university to hear a lecture on the "Geophysical Year" by the head of the astronomy department and the chief scientist of Chile directing the Chilean studies for the Geophysical Year. As in most foreign universities there is no heat in the lecture rooms, and with being too cold and with the flow of Spanish too rapid for my ear, unaccustomed to such speed, I am forced to say that I did not learn much about Chilean studies in connection with this thrilling cooperative scientific effort, the Geophysical Year.

Richmond, Kentucky, has always seemed to me to be internationally minded. Quantities of people here go to far places for vacations, but South America has been somewhat neglected by these travelers—at least the people in South America seem to think so. Perhaps the distances seem very forbidding, but with the airplane what it is today miles mean very little. We left New York at 2:15 p.m. and were in Caracas, Venezuela at 8:45 p.m. What looks on the map to be such a long flight from Rio to Caracas was made in nine hours and fifteen minutes—an overnight flight which for us was a wonderful experience because the night was clear and after the new moon had disappeared the purple southern sky was filled with brilliant stars.

### Spanish Imprint On U. S.

I never cease to be amazed and pleased by the interest Richmond people show in the Spanish language and culture. Of course Spain left its imprint on our country, especially in the West, but the countries south of the United States, except for Haiti and Brazil, show the permanent influence of three centuries of Spanish domination. Although the Indians predominate in the populations of the states in the Andes—Peru, Bolivia and Ecuador—they are, with few exceptions, "Second Class Citizens."

In Peru I hoped to meet Señor Haya de la Torre, who has worked so hard for the last thirty years to restore to the Indians the dignity and pride which their illustrious forefathers, the Incas, enjoyed.

### Pan American Union

I went to New York by bus, which is a very pleasant way to travel, I found. In my Washington stop-over of two days, I visited the Pan American Union, which is the headquarters for the great OAS—the Organization of American States. I have been thrilled by the way this organization has functioned in settling disputes between the states in this hemisphere, as for instance the recent trouble between Honduras and Nicaragua.

In New York, following my quest for more knowledge of "things Spanish," I visited the Museum of the Hispanic Society of America, on Broadway at 156th street. The collection is made up of art treasures of all kinds from Spain and Latin America. I was particularly impressed by the mural paintings of the "Provinces of Spain" by the Spanish artist Sorolla; and the huge carvings in relief, on the walls of the terrace, of Don Quixote and the last Moorish sultan, Boabdil, by Anna Hyatt Huntington, the wife of the founder of the Hispanic Society.

(To Be Continued)

## Ann Slander's Advice to Lovelorn

Dear Groucho:

My boy friend, who is in the army, asked me to wait for him until the war is over. I haven't heard from him for quite a while. Do you know if World War I is over yet?

Worried

Well, Worried, I did some extensive research in a Russian history book and as far as I can find out World War I hasn't even started yet.

Groucho

Dear Groucho:

My wife told me that I have boundless ignorance. Is there any kind of tonic I can take?

Worried

I'm sorry, Worried, but I'm not qualified to give medical advice. Consult your family doctor. If he does give you a tonic, send me a sample. I know a certain editor who can use 60 or 70 gallons of the stuff.

Groucho

Dear Groucho:

Parents are so unreasonable! I'm a 17-year-old senior in high school and my parents won't let me wear lipstick. Do you think this could be because I'm a boy?

Worried

You're absolutely right, Worried; parents do get a little too strict at times. I remember that my parents wouldn't let me wear mascara until I was 23.

Groucho

If you too have a romantic problem, send it to Box 313, Eastern Ky. State College, Richmond, Ky. This service is absolutely free except for a small blackmail fee payable at the end of each month. Kidney and algebra problems also solved at slightly higher rates.

Groucho

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## Weddings

### BOLTON — VAUGHN

Miss Flora Bolton of Hamilton, Ohio and Raymond D. Vaughn of Sand Gap were united in marriage on Saturday, June 9, at 2:30 p. m. in the New Zion Baptist Church in Hamilton. Mr. Vaughn was graduated from Eastern in 1956.

### TRAMMELL—KIDD

Miss Betty A. Trammell, class of 1957, was married to Ralph E. Kidd on June 7 in the First Baptist Church of Jellico, Tenn.

Mr. Kidd is employed by the Jackson Box Company in Norwood, Ohio. The couple live at 5205 Carthage Avenue in Norwood.

### THOMPSON—SMITH

The Ford Christian Church was the scene on July 10 of the marriage of Miss Betty Jean Thompson of Clark County and Paul Clay Smith of Gray Hawk.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith are in Au-

burn, Alabama, where he is a junior in the College of Veterinary Medicine at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute. Mrs. Smith received her A. B. degree at Eastern this year. She is teaching in the Phenix City, Alabama school system.

### TRACY—MOSGROVE

The marriage of Miss Marlene Tracy of Richmond to Thomas D. Mosgrove of Pikeville was solemnized on Sunday afternoon, July 21, at 4:30 o'clock in Danforth Chapel, Berea.

Mr. and Mrs. Mosgrove are both graduates of Eastern in the class of 1956. They are living in Pikeville, Ky.

### LAWRENCE—HARPER

Miss Betty Brock Lawrence of Winchester and Robert Campbell Harper of Slippery Rock, Pa., exchanged marriage vows at 4:30 o'clock on Sunday afternoon, June 16, at the First Methodist Church in Winchester.

Mrs. Harper is a 1957 graduate of Eastern, with a B. S. degree

## CLUB NEWS

The Student National Education Association, formerly the Future Teachers of America, will be headed this school year by Gus Franklin. Other officers are Mary Nell Harding, vice-president; Sue Bush, secretary; Bill Daly, treasurer. The organization is for all students who are interested in the teaching profession. It will meet twice a month. Dr. D. T. Ferrell, head of the education department, is club sponsor.

The Newman Club held its first meeting September 30, with about forty students attending, many of whom were new members. Plans for the semester were discussed. It was decided that the Rosary will be said daily during October in the Student Union Building. There will be a communion break-

in home economics. Mr. Harper is a graduate of Slippery Rock State Teachers College, with a degree in secondary education, and is an instructor in Penn Township, Butler County, Pa., this fall. Their address is Hotel Lenhart, Bemus Point, N. Y.

### DAILEY—MASTIN

Miss Lucille Joyce Dailey became the bride of Howard Mastin on June 29 at the home of the bride's parents in Bourbon County.

Mrs. Mastin holds a position with the Fifth Third Bank in Cincinnati. Mr. Mastin received his degree at Eastern this year. He holds a position with a firm in Cincinnati.

fast once a month for the college students. A communion breakfast and social get-together for members will be held at Lancaster, Kentucky, October 20, for which occasion Newman Club members from the University of Kentucky will be present.

The annual Baptist Student Union "fall round-up" was held Thursday night, October 3, in the city park of Richmond. Approximately seventy persons were present. These were divided into various "ranches," which competed in games and contests. Refreshments were served.

The open-house house-warming planned for this week at the new BSU center building on Second Street has been postponed pending arrival of furniture for the building.

The World Affairs Club met Wednesday, October 2, in the International Relations Center in the Library building. Committees for various functions were appointed. Miss Ruth Ann Bush was chosen as the club's representative for Homecoming Queen. Dr. L. G. Kennamer, club sponsor, urged all students with at least six hours in either geography or social science to attend the World Affairs meetings, on every first, third, and fifth Wednesday of the month at 7:30 p.m.

Ross Mills is president of World Affairs Club. Chairmen of the social, float, and program committees are Joanne Boutlier, Milt Beasley, and Dale Bryant.

The Off-Campus Club has chosen Miss Betty Lake, sophomore, as their float representative and

## Faculty Facts

Dr. D. T. Ferrell, head of the department of education, attended a meeting of the Kentucky Association of Supervision and Curriculum Development at Bowling Green September 26-27. He served as consultant for the group considering the improvement of the curriculum through research and experimentation.

Dr. Henry G. Martin, Training school director, is serving as a resource person to the Upper Kentucky River Education Association, which is meeting at Hazard yesterday and today.

Professor Kearney Adams, head of the history department, was one of the faculty delegation attending the Governor's Conference on Higher Education in Louisville September 27.

Miss Elizabeth Kessler, department of English, has been named vice-president of the local chapter of the American Association of University Women. Mrs. Gentry McIlvaine, also a member of the English staff, was elected secretary.

candidate for Homecoming Queen.

The Sodality of The Holy Trinity, Episcopal organization on campus, will hold evensong every Sunday at Christ Church, Lancaster and Water Streets, at 6 p.m.

The service will be continued throughout the year and is open to anyone interested in coming. It is a student service.

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