Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1956-1957

Eastern Kentucky University

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**Eastern Progress**

**Volume 34**

**Friday, February 8, 1957**

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**BUSY BAPTISTS Study Vacations**

The Baptist Student Union will observe "Vacational Emphasis Week" in its devotional programs and other meetings February 10-17. Several exceptional persons will continue to be guests at these devotional meetings in connection with various departments. Anna Lee Irizarry is a physical education teacher at Berea College. This semester, she will arrive on Saturday, February 8. The girls' basketball team, under the direction of班主任 John Clary, will be holding a Monday evening devotional. John Clary, who is teaching and working on his doctoral degree at the Lutheran Theological Seminary, will be on campus Tuesday and Wednesday and will lead the devotions.

The busy Baptist's 65-member club, under the direction of Prof. Landgren, will travel to Winchester for the week-end and there will be dinner guests of the Central Baptist Church and will be in charge of the evening worship service.

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**Second Semester Enrollment Rises**

Eastern's enrollment for the second semester rose like the high tide in late winter and stood at almost 2000 with a trickle of delayed students still coming in.

The enrollment period this time began three weeks ago in a period of preparation with a rush of class rolls rising to around 1400 students already on the campus. This figure rose to 2000 at the end of regular registration, the number was increased 409 teachers in service from surrounding towns and counties who enrolled for Saturday classes.

Two days ago the figure stood at 2122, with the prospect of a final total somewhat larger than the high mark of last February, which was slightly above 2000.

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**ELDRY LITTLE**

New English Teacher

**EDWARD FLOYD**

Even though Miss Mary Floyd is turning the last page in the book of her many years of service as Eastern's head librarian, still she will remain a part of that institution. Not only because of the hard work that she did there but in an entirely different way.

One of Miss Floyd's specifications after retirement is to read and look into some of the many books she has helped place on the shelves of the library.

She has been a librarian at Eastern since 1920, when she was 24, and has served in both the Department of Sociology and the School of Library Service.

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**Golden Boy**

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**Ensemble Presents Second Concert**

The Music department presented the Chamber Ensemble in its second concert of the season in the Little Theater Monday, Feb. 8.

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**Hazard Professor Appointed Regent**

Dr. E. M. Biggs, Hazard, Kentucky, has been appointed by Governor Chandler to the Board of Regents for a term to expire March 31, 1958. He succeeds H. D. Fitzpatrick, who died three weeks ago. Biggs has been chairman of more than 14 years as he is appointed regent.

The other members of the board of regents are J. W. Meade, president of Public Instruction; Cecil C. Sanders, Lancaster, Kentucky; former Governor Plain D. Stamps, nationally known lawyer and former Governor; and John N. Johnson, of Richmond.

Martin is ex-officio chairman.
EASTERN PROGRESS

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1957

LIFE OF EASTERN JANITORS AROUND THE CAMPUS

One of the most important groups of Eastern’s main- tenance staff is the janitorial crew. The word “janitor” comes from a Latin word meaning guardian. In many ways cam- pus janitors may be compared to guardians. They guard the cleanliness and beauty of our campus for us all to see that buildings stay beautiful and clean.

There are sometimes complaints that the campus is not as clean as it ought to be. When this is true, many students are partly to blame for the messy condition that exists, through failure to put their refuse in the proper containers.

Janitors work six to eight hours a day cleaning up what in some instances should never have been thrown there in the first place.

Janitors “Breakout”

But at one recent work, the janitors have their “breakout.” Almost any noon hour you can find the janitors in the basement of the Administration building doing a much-needed wash of dishes. Students who have been around a while know who is running the “infirmary.”

Approximately once a month a large crowd gathers in a basement room of the Administration building. Building for eating and talking, and having a good time, the janitors play a game called “hearts,” in which they select their partners. A bystander, in many instances, cannot name the cards the cripples, kings, or what-have-you.

The price tag for playing partner is a player to play in dirty fashion, plain or just a bit in the talking, which never ceases.

Baseball Lodish

The conversation of the “non-
time gang” includes many sub-
jects. Life, politics, movies, sports.

But the big topic is baseball. Since the janitors vary in their support of teams, great arguments are brought about that sometimes last for days.

Janitors of the “clean-up” forces also differ in their personalities, but the janitor of the “clean-up” forces has them all other sides that working for “The Progress.”

Minister, Basket Maker

For example, George Black, Jan-
it of Keith Hall, is a Baptist minister and has been on the campus. He can always be recog-
nized by his turned-up cap. Many times his presence is not detected when he is working. Mr. Black’s favorite hobby is making banjo. He says that he is very happy in his job here, because he is one of the best janitors on the campus, and considers his job to be important and modern.

Jim, guardian of Rock, is another interesting character-taker. He had a job in the student union at Rock even when he had to absorb that gauntlet of casually discarded cigarette butts. An unusual thing about this janitor is the fact that he usually sings while he works. He smiles often.

Fred, one of the janitors, never had time to travel the world, but has been to Mexico and the Orient.

Marvey the Dogder

Jim’s next-door neighbor in the Science building has the usual name of Harvey Dogder Brooks. Many of Harvey’s fellow workers say he is given more team spirit than any other janitor. Dogder is a fact. The janitor of the Science building is another example of the janitor, but his belief is not one of service on the job.

“Tom and Jerry”

The janitors and the students, in co-operation, have made the Science building a better place. Tom and Jerry is this janitor and the student. They seem to enjoy it.

Spent and Brought

Many of the janitors are working part time and are anxious to get more work. Some of the janitors are students. George Durman, of the Music department, is one example. This janitor is unusual because of the fact that he does not consider his job a proper one to be a janitor, Mr. Durn-
man also knows a lot about the library.

There are two other janitors on Eastern’s campus who are well- known and liked by the students. One is Charles, janitor of the gym. He is such a happy-go-lucky fellow that he happens to be the oldest janitor in terms of service on campus. He came here from Lou-

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

The break between semesters was a time that all had been anticipating. The feeling of a job well done and the promise of a well-deserved rest had come were sensations of joy to each of us.

The evening of Monday, January 28, was a typical midwinter night. A moist fog and drizzling rain were nothing unusual as the claps of thunder and flashes of lightning did not seem to bring about any particularly unfavorable weather. The continual rain on the roof brought to mind how much more befitting this type of weather could be. We were happy. Our loved ones were about us in the homes we cherished so much. After all—the opportunity to return home is not a privilege everyone enjoys.

Shock from the tragedy was understandable; how- ever, an optimism which was strongly prevalent proved more effective. People were more cautious but they rose toward their homes and still maintained the belief that the water would recede before reaching a height which could render almost complete destruction. We moved slowly; the rain continued, the water rose and the condition was then. Then we fought. Hours later the water receded and exposed the damage it had created.

Homes had been destroyed; lives had been lost. Irreplaceable valuables had been lost, but now the real test must begin. Everyone has and will sacrifice. Assistance from citizens of other areas as well as gov- ernment in a manner that was not before put into effect. The time for rebuilding has come, and with it comes the sorrow of realizing that much has been destroyed that can never be replaced.

The janitors, along with the cleaning force as a figurement of our recollection. Only the evidence of their reign is still visible. Again the farms are dry, the mountain streams move slowly, and the rains roll listlessly. This is what happened AT HOME!

AND ABOROAD

Hungarian students staked their all for the sake of an idea. Not a selfish, local, egotistical idea, but an idea that is world wide.

The conflict of the Hungarian student is serious business. It can be and it should be a part of our busi-
ness.

If there are those among the American students who have the time, the energy, the ability, and the spirit to do something big and fine with their lives and the world, there is no question ever has been a cry for a place and a place for them.

The size of the world determines the size of the idea, and in a know-how of weapons.

There are those who take the chaff and leave the plump kernel because it is tough and hard and requires real effort and ability to process into a nourishing pro- duction.

There are those who would boldly attack a de-
feasable cripple but run from a worthy adversary.

What are we doing? Are we the world of ours. There is much work to be done and the work-
ers are few.

It is work that challenges the highest and best that any American student possesses.

There is work for the courage, the fearless, the brave and the wise.

There is work for the honest and for insight.

There is work for those who, above all, desire the truth and who are willing to pay the price to find the truth.

If our American students are serious and mature enough to accept the challenge that now faces them, they can make history that will be a recording of benef-
facts in education.

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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

Member of Associated Collegiate Press

Subscription rate: two dollars yearly

PEGGY BINGLE, DOUG ROBINSON, JANET THOMPSON

Fay Monahan, Betty McElroy, Betty Jones, Aleda Miller, Alene Hodel, Bert Back, Jack Perman

Biff: Min Holmes, Shirley Elyott, Bonza Kirk, Delia Warren, Jack Perman, Jack Bogle, Liban Brown, Tom Logans, Shirley Clove, Lena Basman, Laura Lee Bell, Joye Royalty, Pat Allison, Betty Smith, Elizabeth King, Mary Jane Osborne, Alice Campbell, Evelyn Morgan, Elise Roberts, Don Miller, Gracia Danzer, Joseph Brown, Bert Back, Janis Jones, Karley Franklin, Anna Thaler.
**HATS OFF!**

DO YOU like to shirk work? Here's some easy money—start Stickling! We'll pay 85¢ for every Stickler we print—and for hundreds that never get used. Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send your Sticklers with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y. And remember—you're bound to Stickle better when you're enjoying a Lucky, because Luckies taste better. Luckies' mud, good-tasting tobacco is TOASTED to taste even better. Fact is, you'll say Luckies are the best-tasting cigarettes you ever smoked!

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Eastern Blasts Quantico 102-96
Vencill, Kiser Spark Victory

The Quantico Marines tried to establish a backcourt on the hardwood against Eastern, but less-experienced band of Eastern Maroons fought off the attack, emerging victorious in an overtime, 102-96.

Spearheaded by Ray Vencill's third double-double of the season, with a new starting lineup, displayed a brand of basketball that the fans are going to see plenty of in the next two years, and jumped out in front of the new talent, experienced Marines 7-0 in two minutes.

On a blazing fast break with Larry Wood and Vencill guarding for easy layups, and Don Lange shooting for three points, the Maroons built a 16-4 lead with 8:05 remaining in the first half before Don Lange, All-American at Kentucky, started connecting on long shots, and Frank Julian, a sharpshooter around New Mexico University, demoralized the Cardinal defense with 12, and 10 points, four of them in a row, before the Cardinal defense once again, on this time, by Clayon Stivers who added six points for Eastern.

It was 56-42 Eastern with 10 minutes, 36 seconds to go when late fastbreak, and Wood, Kiser and Vencill led Eastern's next 19 points, while Jim Carey and Lange, assisted by 6-5 HaroM Grant, deaths Eastern's next 19 points, cutting out the lead at 13 and 12.54 showing on the clock, cutting out the lead at 86.50. The lead passed through seven times before Eastern won the battle in an overtime, 102-96.

Mr. Charles Keith

Mr. Charles Keith, 86, retired professor of history at Eastern Kentucky State College, was known for his helpful advice to would-be players.

He never pitched an inning in professional ball. This is a question which I have often been asked when I got in trouble. I always had good control.

Mike Finn wrote a story for the Sports News that summer in which he asked the creditors of any pitcher who had ever been-right or left-handed. The other day I was standing in the gymnasium talking to Carl Wright, one of the Maroons' varsity guards, and got the idea for this story, which I thought was quite funny. I don't think I'd have done it if I had been like this story.

He never pitched an inning in professional ball. This is a question which I have often been asked when I got in trouble. I always had good control. I never pitched an inning in professional ball.
Western Comeback Nudges Eastern 75 - 70

Enrollment Soars In Kentucky Colleges

College enrollment in Kentucky jumped 29 per cent in the two years preceding 1956. This was a gain of 8,636 students, or an average of 4,318 yearly. These figures are based on information released by the Kentucky Council of Higher Education.

The number of enrolled students increased in all of the major institutions of Eastern, Western, Murray, Morehead, and the State College, and the University of Louisville.

On the State of these figures and enrollment figures in general, it can be estimated that one of the reasons for the increase is the increased interest in higher education in the state.
Adventurous Alumna Has Exciting Odyssey

(It is not news that a very large number of Eastern's alumni, both men and women, return to the campus for Alumni weekend. This is known to be a time of reuniting with old friends and the reminiscing of old times. It is also the period when old classmates can have a chance to get to know each other better.)

As I walked into the lobby of the hotel, I noticed a sign that read "The Alumnae Association". I was curious to see what activities were taking place. As I entered, I was greeted by a warm and friendly co-hostess who directed me to the registration table.

After checking in, I was directed to a small room where the alumni were gathered. I was pleased to see that the room was filled with people of all ages and backgrounds, some of whom I recognized from my time at Eastern.

The co-hostess introduced me to Mrs. Clayton Fryer, who was one of the organizers of the event. She explained that the purpose of the gathering was to reconnect with old friends and to hear about the latest developments at Eastern.

I was struck by the diversity of the alumni present. There were people from all over the country, each with their own unique stories and experiences. One alumna, who had graduated in 1975, shared with me how she had recently returned to Eastern to complete her doctorate in education.

Another alumna, who had graduated in 1980, told me about her recent trip to Europe, where she had visited several Eastern European countries and had met with alumni from those regions.

As the event progressed, I was impressed by the warmth and hospitality of the alumni. They were all very welcoming and seemed to enjoy each other's company.

I left the event feeling grateful for the opportunity to reconnect with old friends and to learn about the latest developments at Eastern. It was a wonderful way to spend an afternoon, and I look forward to attending future events.
Mrs. Holder
Appointed Executive Housekeeper

A newcomer to Eastern for this term is Mrs. Myrella B. Holder, executive housekeeper for Burman Hall.

Having a grown daughter of her own, Mrs. Holder feels that she has developed an understanding which brings her close to the girls and helps her cope with their problems and sympathize with them.

MRS. HOLDER

Mrs. Holder, a native of Madison County, has lived in Mason, for many years, Her husband, Rev. Charles B. Holder, who recently passed away, was minister of the Woodland Christian Church in Mason. She had two children, a daughter now residing in Mason, and a son, Harry B. Holder, who attended Eastern the agriculture department from 1938-39 and later received his degree from the University of Kentucky.

Mrs. Holder returned to Richmond in January to make her home, and on February 1st she accepted the position as executive housekeeper for Burman Hall.

Dean Emma Y. Case was one of the guests of honor and one of the speakers at a reception today at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orville T. O'Donnell, in the Coates Mansion High School in Louisville, and latterly the Swane Morn Hotel in Louisville. The evening was formally one of the Alpha Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, which confers the fraternity for women in education, for Louisville, and the group representative who went to Louisville to receive scholarships to various colleges.

MRS. HEWLETT

CONVERSATION WITH YOURSELF

"Now there's an interesting face—" blushed New Member Of Faculty

Mrs. Holding is an in-service counselor of our Kentucky's famous New Member Of Faculty is an in-service counselor.

Robert Banks is a new faculty member of Eastern's campus, dating from last September. Stepping briskly up the steps of Administration Buildings, briefcase in hand, he might be an alert graduate student on his way to an evening or Saturday class.

He could hardly be taken for a typical teacher. More hurried and less harried, too, than teachers, most of them have that stay-at-home halo, and sometimes (any day) it's their joy to forget to press their suits andはありません. Mr. Banks is definitely not any of the estimable persons named above. He is neither an occasional visitor nor a said fixture here. He is of the campus, but not of it—very much. He comes and goes. Eastern is his base of operations, but his most important work is out beyond—thirty, fifty, and a hundred miles away. Officially he is our Service Education Consultant, representing the college in its effort to bring practical help to teachers and school leaders beyond the campus borders.

Mr. Banks is employed jointly by the State Department of Education and Eastern State College. His position is a part of the Minimum Foundation Program, an effort to help the college in its effort to be of present, and future value to the public school leaders out beyond the campus borders.

Mr. Banks has an office on the campus, which is also available to other offices, and a place on the campus where some person can have a duplicate of this service. While he will be available, he will attempt to be available and will keep on telling you about his work.

He will open one of his steel rolling cabinet up... Full of charm, I must admit Full of character and wit! Why on earth wasn’t I working on All the things I see in me! MORAL No matter what face you live behind, it will look happy with a red sash. Try to avoid an odour... Enjoy that BIG fall air, but don’t comm... MOSQUITOES are the only things I see in me! Smokes for coal... makes Chas. Meredith... The son of the President, O. D. Banks, Sr., of Owensboro, is a native of the country, and is a native of the county, and of the state as well. He is a part of a state-wide effort. As you make ready to leave your office, you have the feeling that he is about to leave you. Morals, from precepts, to... 1 HOUR — 1 DAY SERVICE WHEN REQUESTED — NO EXTRA CHARGE! Third and Water Streets
The Eastern Roundtable Begins A Fourth Year

The Eastern Roundtable, Eastern's recordd information-discussion program series, presented every Sunday evening over radio station WEKY in Richmond, began its third year of continuous operation November 21, 1956, with its presentation of a not untypical subject, "What Is An Educator?" The most recent subject, presented last Sunday as number nine in its fourth year of operation, was "Maintaining Total Health." The subject for next Sunday evening will be, "The Implications of Sciences for Social Living."

Not Designed For Entertainment

During these three years past, with no benefit of entertainment, has it ever occurred at the beginning of its weekly presentations, the Roundtable has covered a wide area of social, economic, educational, scientific, and artistic subjects. Participation has been wide. Faculty members and off-campus visitors from places as far away as foreign countries, both being towns and counties, and as close as Europe or Australia. Those taking part in any one program range from one to ten or more, the usual number being probably four or five, and have ranged in qualifications for the program from the very well informed and high articulate to the less well prepared and informed.

Subjects in Many Fields

As for subjects on the Roundtable, there have been some "but they do not come too often." Perhaps the best one of the implied compliment in that he has been encouraged to continue the series on the air, event though, so far as he is informed, similar ventures in many colleges have faded after a brief season.

Dr. Jaggere believes that many students have been benefited by their share in the broadcasts. He thinks that they have attained, through the experience a greater feeling of self-worth.

Coffee Break

One other item of interest and remembrance is the coffee-making equipment. Its hospitality is available to all who come to labor there. And since the regular hour for the recording is 4 o'clock in the afternoon, a coffee break at such a time seems altogether logical.

And come to think of it, a psychological asset too.

Oak's New Officers and Committees

Omimous Alpha Delta, Omega Chi, Omicron Sigma, and Secalpha are the student honorary societies at Eastern for honor and service men, and men in Monday, Feb-

Dr. Paul Nagel, history department head at Eastern, has accepted a chair as invited Carnegie visiting professor in the American History Program for the 1957-58 academic year at Amherst College, Amherst, Massachusetts.

Dr. Nagel expects to teach and do research there under Henry Cinnagmer and George Taylor, professors in what is the nation's best American studies program.

Dr. Nagel comes to Eastern in 1956 and plans to return in the fall of 1958. He taught at the University of Omaha and at Augustana College, South Dakota, before he entered his bachelor's, master's and doctor's degree at the University of Minnesota.

NAGEL ACCEPTS AMHERST CHAIR

The Eastern Roundtable program committee, now under the leadership of Richard J. Jaggere, speaker,promoter, reporter, moderator and general organizer, has appointed the following committee: Bill Beorge, chairman, with Bill Carrier and Joe Heink; Jim Cheak; Tony Parrent, president; and Shelby Crowe, secretary-treasurer. The membership committee, Bill Beorge, chairman, with Bill Carrier and Sherman Creekmore.

And Committees

OAKS New Officers

Omicron Alpha Delta, Zeta Omega Chi, Omicron Sigma, and Secret Alpha are the student honorary societies for honor and service men, and men in Monday, February 4, for special events on campus.

The public committee is headed by Bennett Abber, with Henry Martin, John Largent and Delbert Bowman; program committee, Douglas Gooden, chairman, with Tom Hensel and Jim Church; and membership committee, Bill Beorge, chairman, with Bill Carrier and Sherman Creekmore.

The club has organized to assemble together men of high degree of intelligence and good standing. Its purpose is to promote students as well as physical excellence. Members come from every department and every club on the campus.

Officer is Tony Parrent, president; Doug Robinson, vice-president; and Shelby Crowe, secretary-treasurer.

Mr. R. B. Fitzgerald, of Preston, Kentucky, whose death occurred January 15, served Eastern a total of 12 years as a member of its Board of Regents. The Fitzgerald Arts Building on the campus is named in his honor.

INSTRUMENTS BOUGHT FOR BAND — S/Mt. Raymond R. Royce of Eastern State College R.O.T.C. Department turns over to Nicholas V. Koenigstein, college band director, the first of 16 new musical instruments purchased by the U. S. Army at a cost of $8000. The instruments are for the use of the R.O.T.C. band.

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We Deliver — Quality Always —

Faster Service When Needed

WHITAKER'S DRY CLEANERS

PHONE 1441 W. WATER ST.

We Deliver — Quality Always —

Faster Service When Needed

A new line of Scotch Kickers now SCOTCH KICKERS for the back. Perfect with skirts, tapers, shorts... and exciting in color. Perfect with skirts, tapers, shorts... and exciting in color.

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