

*Eastern Progress*

*Eastern Progress 1957-1958*

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Eastern Kentucky University

*Year 1958*

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Eastern Progress - 21 Feb 1958

Eastern Kentucky University

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# EASTERN PROGRESS

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Number 8



Members of the Student Council Planning Committee making arrangements for a visit from a number of Morehead students are: Front Row (l. to r.) Virginia Gabbard, Joyce Shadd, Nellie Mike; Second row (standing l. to r.) Jim Skaggs, Charley Barnett, Corky Keesey, and Jim Day.

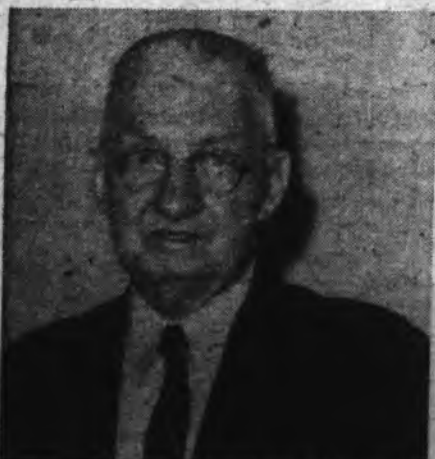
## Mr. Earl McConnell, Eastern Bookkeeper, Ends Long Term

The President and the Board of Regents have announced the retirement of Earl P. McConnell, head Bookkeeper at Eastern for thirty-five years. Mr. McConnell began his work at Eastern after his graduation from the Bowling Green Business University at Bowling Green, Ky., in 1923. He has been here since.

Mr. McConnell was born in 1892 on a farm in Clay Village, Ky., and lived there until 1918 when he joined the army mobilized for World War I. After his discharge in 1919, he attended Bryant and Stratton Business College in Louisville. Upon his graduation from that institution, he enrolled in Bowling Green Business University where he received his degree in December, 1922. In January, 1923, he was employed by the Business Office of Eastern. In the recent departmental reorganization, he was transferred to the payroll department.

Miss Sara Sledd of Clay Village became Mrs. McConnell on Feb. 16, 1921. The McConnells have two children, Eleanor, 28, who works in Cincinnati, and Harold, 35, who works in the book store on campus. Both Harold and Eleanor are soon to be married.

When asked about his many years here at Eastern, Mr. McConnell said, "We have the finest faculty, staff, and maintenance crew that anybody ever worked with. I am going to miss them all. But the finest part of all work here at Eastern has been associating with the fine young men and women of our student body. I don't believe any college can claim a finer group of young people. I hope Mr. Ross, who is going to take my place, will receive the fine cooperation that I have over the thirty-five years that it has been my privilege to work here at Eastern. I would like to say how much I thank President O'Donnell and the Board of Regents for the many fine things they have done for me over the years I have been here."



MR. EARL McCONNELL

## Dr. Jagers Releases Panel Radio Schedule

Dr. R. E. Jagers, moderator of the Eastern Kentucky State College Roundtable Discussion programs, which are heard over WEKY on Sunday afternoons, has released a schedule for the month to come. These panels are all part of the main topic, "Critical Problems to be Faced in 1958", which was derived from the storm of criticism and controversy over the American educational system precipitated by the Russian scientific achievements.

For broadcast February 16, 1958: Topic: What relative emphasis should be placed on what to teach and upon how to teach in preparation programs? Participants: Mr. Woolum, Chairman; Dr. Ferrell; Mrs. Tynr; Mr. Allen.

For broadcast February 23, 1958: Topic: What is right with Kentucky schools? Participants: Dr. Coates, Chairman; Mr. Woolum; Mr. Carty; Dr. Tinscher; Dr. Moore.

For broadcast March 2, 1958: Topic: What is the role of mental health programs in the immediate future? Participants: Dr. Snowden, Chairman; Mr. Párdhurst; Mrs. Case.

## "Carousel" Taking Shape

"Carousel" is being put together in a big way, largely due to the combined efforts of the Music, Art and Drama Departments. Mrs. Vasile Venetozzi and Mr. James VanPeursem of the Music Department; Mr. Gerald Honaker, director of the musical; and Mr. Gene Singleton, the choreographer, are working diligently to assemble the scattered pieces into the big production "Carousel" of March 5-6.

The Music Club and the Little Theatre Club held their first joint meeting on February 6. Mr. Honaker, advisor of the L. T. C., was spokesman for the group. Members of L. T. C. were appointed chairmen for the various committees, and the music people volunteered to assist with the work.

## DUO-PIANISTS CALLED SMASH OF CONCERT YEAR Musicians Score Triumph On Television Circuits

Ernest and Miles Mauney, identical twins, scored a rousing triumph in their concert of duo-pianos held last Wednesday night in Hiram Brock Auditorium. Students praised the concert highly and deemed it the finest of the Community Concert season.

One of the many facets of their art which the critics usually single out for special praise is the quality of their tonal output. "Enchanting tonal coloring", wrote Helen Knox Spain, the eminent critic of the Atlanta Journal after a recent appearance of the Mauney Twins there. The critic of the Memphis Commercial Appeal acclaimed them for "an impressive blending of warmth and brightness of tone," thus clearly stating his recognition of the fact that the beautiful tone flowed equally from both Steinway grands, not from one of them alone.

The fact that these two brilliant pianists are identical twins has often been cited by critics as an explanation of the unusual unity of their performances.

Ernest and Miles Mauney were born in Kings Mountain, North Carolina, and began studying the piano at a very early age with their mother.

After release from the service, the Mauneys graduated from Oberlin in 1947.

When the young artists made an appearance on the popular television show "Chance of a Lifetime", they scored the highest

## Eastern Student Council Welcomes Morehead Delegation

### JOINT BODY ATTENDS GAME

On February 25, fifty students from Morehead State College attended a social gathering in the Student Union Building prior to the basketball game between Eastern and Morehead.

This meeting, arranged by the Student Councils of both schools, was in return for the social hour arranged at Morehead last month for a delegation of Eastern students who attended the basketball game there.

The Morehead delegation, led by their Student Council members and cheerleaders, arrived at 5 p. m. They then went to the informal tea and reception was held in Walnut Hall. From six to seven, the cafeteria staff served a banquet-style dinner in the Blue Room for the visitors and their hosts. From seven to seven-thirty, the Morehead guests were entertained in the Student Union Building. At that time they were escorted to the Weaver Health Building where a section behind the Morehead bench was marked off for them.

This and the other social meet-

ings were arranged by the Student Councils of the two schools to improve the relations between the schools. The committee which arranged the meeting consisted of: Ginny Gabbard, Nellie Mike, Charley Barnett, John Akers, Lowell Boggs, Corky Keesey, Joyce Judy Shadd. Other campus organizations which will help are Cwens, Collegiate Pentacle, KIE, and OAKS.

## Student Teachers Are Assigned

### To Teach At Madison, Model, And Central

The Placement Office for Student Teaching has released the list of assignments for the elementary grades for the spring semester. These people will spend three hours a day teaching under supervision and one hour a day in conference with the supervising teacher.

The following people have been placed in the Model Training School. In Grade 1, Elizabeth Pasley, Lois Thomas, Phyllis Washam; in Grade 2, Billie Cunningham, Betty Hurst, Gloria Metcalf; in Grade 3, Tevis Flechiter, Kathleen Mullins, Dollie Winstead; in Grade 4, Wilma Athy, Eileen Bingham, Betty Easton; in Grade 5, Ernestine Middleton, Emma Richardson, Glennis Watt; in Grade 6, David Riddle, Harold Robinson, Gene Singleton.

The following people are doing their student teaching at Madison Elementary School—In Grade 1, Geraldine Callico, Hazel McDonald, Rachel Robinson, Jo Ann Taylor, Joyce Shadd; in Grade 2, Delania Brewer; in Grade 3, Patricia Creekman, Gloria Curry, Shirley Sharp, Lois Lowe; in Grade 4, Mary Brockman; in Grade 5, Opel Newland, Barbara McInnis, Lowell Chestnut; in Grade 6, James Fugate, Henry Cornett, John Honchel, James Vaughn, Mary L. Dugger.

## Thai Educators Visit Campus

Five educators from Thailand visited the Eastern College Campus Thursday and Friday, February 6 and 7, as a part of a six months' tour of American colleges under the International Cooperation Administration Program.

The educators are primarily interested in institutions which train teachers since most of them are officials of teacher training schools in the direction of the Thailand Ministry of Education. While here they studied administrative processes, curricula, student teaching activities, and teaching methods of the college. Prior to coming to Eastern the group visited Berea College. After their visit here they went to Western Georgia State College at Carrollton, Georgia.

The members of the group were Mr. Chint Ratanasin, Mr. Wongse Pukprayura, Mrs. Saowanee Khemani, Mrs. Chalney Nartsubha, and Mrs. Pachongwad Vayavanada.

### OFFICIAL NOTICE

A special bulletin from the office of the Librarian asks the students' indulgence during a brief period of library repairs. Mr. Allen reports that painting and minor repairs are in the process now.



ERNEST AND MILES MOUNEY



# THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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## OVEREMPHASIS PROBLEM

Today, in the wake of a great world crisis, the schools of America are bearing the brunt of criticism from almost every source. Dewey, once a god on an ivory pedestal, is now being damned as the source of American "retardation" in certain educational fields. While much of this criticism is both unjust and impractical, it has brought to light one of American colleges' chief faults—overemphasis of the extracurricular. The voice which was still for so long now points its aged finger at athletics and proclaims its overemphasis to be one of the chief hindrances of the education process in American colleges.

The other day an article appeared in a national magazine entitled "Athletic Business in American Colleges", and what a joy it was to see! The skeleton stood unveiled. The word "game", which has been the term for so long used to describe collegiate athletic contests, was exposed for the farce it is.

But one should not write to condemn in the whole something which is basically good. That is not the purpose of this article. We merely stand at a great threshold. At this great point of decision we must either recognize our previous or mold a new set of values. The athletic program, if devised to promote occasional student participation and provide boys with physical exercise, is a great asset to any educational institution; however, if allowed to dominate thought and interest, it becomes a stagnant, festering sore, capable of rendering dire disaster to the educational process.

Yet we talk in generalities. What about Eastern? Unfortunately, it is no exception to the rule. It is the old story—one grows accustomed to seeing something happen that its rightness or wrongness becomes immaterial. Yet it is wrong. Although it is the accepted pattern in hundreds of colleges, it is no more right than if but one accepted it. This paper does not have the athletic financial report. It would be interesting to compare the amount of money spent in that area with the amount spent in other departments of the college.

Too often in the glory of the gridiron and hardwood the dingy classroom loses its identity as an integral and most important part of the college.

Yet, one must realize that he will be condemned for criticizing such a program. It little matters. The result is an end in itself. When? When are our colleges going to wake up to the fact that our lives depend on the order of society and its laws rather than on the order of the hardwood?

The answer is not a collective thing. As individuals, we must point to this overemphasis and call it flagrantly WRONG.

## A USELESS SITUATION

The way we students respect the cleanliness of the grille and recreation room in the Student Union Building makes for one of the most deplorable situations which exists on campus. The crowded condition and congestion of students during meal hours is the basis for some of this; however, the condition could be alleviated to a large extent if some respect were shown for the building.

The Student Union Building is public property. For a certain portion of the day it serves as our home. Its neglect, which is reflected by the accumulated filth thrown on the floors by students who feel they haven't the physical capacity to carry their trash to the waste cans, is only an insight of the manner in which these students treat their homes.

Mr. Clarence Stone, the only janitor responsible for keeping the recreation room presentable, finds his task impossible as long as students continue this show of flagrant lack of forethought.

What is the answer? If applying to the decency of the student body is not sufficient to bring about some change in this condition, then the Student Council should exert all its power to bring about the change.

Such negligence should not be tolerated in what is commonly termed a seat of higher learning.

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"YOU LEARN TEACHING THE FIRST YEAR THEN YOU STUDY VOCATIONS THREE YEARS TO QUALIFY YOU FOR THAT EXTRA JOB TO MAKE A LIVING."

## THE SCALE OF VALUES

Early reports from Mr. Harold Smith, editor of *Belles Lettres*, indicate that students have not taken advantage of their opportunity to submit their own creative writing to the student literary magazine for publication. This is unfortunate, as in a group of students as large as is gathered at Eastern, there is certainly potential for a great deal of high-quality literature.

The small quantity of writing being submitted indicates but one thing—lack of interest. This answer, however, comes as no great surprise. It has been reflected in recent years by the fact that students have not even condescended to buy a copy of the publication.

Why is there a lack of interest in something that would certainly serve as a fine souvenir of one's college experiences? The answer reflects a trend which has been gaining in quantity over many years. Students are willing to let chalk from the grille pool tables and ticket stubs from the basketball and football games serve as their only reminder of their days in college. These things are fine. But shouldn't we go farther and show that we did take some interest in something outside of the athletic and social world?

Think about these things. Anyone in Eastern's student body is eligible to submit his own work for publication. Certainly every student, whether he feels he is capable of writing for publication or not, should buy a copy of the magazine which embodies his fellow student's creative literature.

## Publications On Sale Now

Eastern has two recent publications that should be of interest to Alumni and former students—the Eastern Alumni Directory, listing the graduates of the first fifty years, giving their addresses and occupations, where these are known, was published in 1957 and is available from the Alumni Office for \$1.50. *Five Decades of Progress*, a history of the college written by various faculty and staff members and edited by Dr. J. T. Dorris, is now available. This book is profusely illustrated with pictures and is a well rounded history of the first fifty years of Eastern as a Normal School, Teachers College and College. This book also may be ordered from the Alumni Office for \$5.00 per copy.

### ATTENTION!

Anyone who took part in the "Messiah" Chorus and would be interested in getting one of the "Messiah" pictures should contact Mr. James VanPurseum in his office in the Music Building.

## Show Talk

By Mary Bailey

Movies are making headlines these days with their versions of the most controversial subject of the time. A recent example of this was the much-publicized "Peyton Place." A great many people, having read the novel, went to the movie not knowing what to expect.

Just exactly what was the moral or purpose of such a story as "Peyton Place?" And, after determined, how would this be handled by Hollywood? The answer to the first question is "gossip"—what a small-town malicious gossip can do to people, probing into their privacy, tearing into their lives. The movie's treatment of this seamy side of human nature was quite frank and gratifying. The roles, with the exception of Lee Phillips' weak portrayal of Michael Rossi, were all excellently performed, presenting a living picture of the characters created by Grace Metalious in her famous—or infamous—book. Mrs. Metalious wrote about people she actually knew and, like most people, was better able to portray what she knew. I believe this was the real reason for "Peyton Place," and its success, not the idea of some that sex is the only drawing card. It hits close to home, in dealing with both secret feelings, desires, and actions of otherwise "normal" people and the gossipping public's reactions to these "skeleton closets" upon discovery.

### DRAMA FESTIVAL

Coming up next week (February 20, 21, 22) is the annual Drama Festival.

## Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Brockman of Monticello, Kentucky, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Rose, to Mr. Raymond Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Reynolds of Crab Orchard, Kentucky.

Miss Brockman is a graduate of Wayne County High School and Cumberland Junior College. She is now attending Eastern State College.

Mr. Reynolds is a graduate of Crab Orchard High School. He is now attending Lindsey Wilson Junior College.

The wedding will take place in June.

## Federal Service Exam Planned

The Federal Service Entrance Examination is designed to bring into the Federal Service each year the best of the nation's young college graduates into positions which offer them advancement and career opportunities. Mr. Jackson stressed that college seniors and juniors should take the examination now, before their graduation, will already have their names on the commission's registers, and will be able to consider offers of appointment. Juniors may have opportunity for summer employment in federal agencies.

Mr. Jackson stated that federal agencies in Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, and West Virginia have indicated their needs to fill over 500 positions within the next year from this examination alone. 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.

Mr. Jackson also stated that 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 (\$5440 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 (\$6390.) Beyond GS-11, advancement is at one-grade intervals up to the maximum grade, GS-18 (\$16,000.)

Mr. Jackson emphasized that the Federal Service Entrance Examination is not the only entrance examination for college graduates or those with equivalent education and experience.



# ESC Faculty Members Ponder Criticism Of Education

There has recently been much criticism as to the calibre of students who have been admitted to colleges and universities in the United States. Newspapers, radio and governmental officials have seen fit to attach practically all of the world problems to elements which they deem "lacking" in our present educational system. Advocates of strict entrance examinations and other student measuring devices are suddenly being heard over practically every method of communication.

The following quote from the Charleston Daily Mail is typical of editorials which have appeared in newspapers over the nation:

"College, like heaven, is not and should not be for everyone. And just as heaven is a better place for being fairly discriminating in its entrance requirements, so would our colleges improve their performance if they would stiffen their backs and their standards of admission."

This criticism is, to say the least, questionable. To bring the matter closer to home this paper has contacted faculty members from different college departments at Eastern in order to obtain opinions which they may have regarding the subject.

(The quote, questions, or answers printed in this article do not necessarily reflect the opinion of this paper or anyone connected with it.)

## Question: DO YOU THINK THE QUOTED CRITICISM IS A JUST ONE? IF YOU THINK SO, WHAT CHANGE WOULD YOU ADVOCATE IN THE PRESENT METHOD OF ADMITTING STUDENTS?

**Dr. R. E. Jagers, Professor of Education:**

"Snipers stand on the sidelines and try to play God. They think they have 'the answer to everything. There is no 'the answer, but many answers. Who in America is to say who shall go to college in a tax-supported school? Who has the right to say that certain persons are 'not college material' until these persons have tried?"

"Accredited colleges all over America have set standards. They give young people a chance to attend and to meet those standards. Those who cannot meet the standards set by the college drop out. There are very few people who remain in college if they cannot meet the standards. They have a right to try."

"The implication of the criticism is unjust."



Dr. Park Dr. Jagers

**Dr. Smith Park, Head of the Mathematics Department:**

"It does not seem to me that a college is a suitable or a desirable place for everyone, for there are many who are intellectually deficient, emotionally underdeveloped, and academically uninterested. College should not be thought of as a heaven or a hell, but as a place where earth-bound mortals can develop under proper supervision. Here they are to mold their God-given talents to prepare them for a fruitful life of service to their fellow man and profit to themselves. It is not a right for everyone, but a privilege for the qualified."

**Mr. Gerald Honaker, Instructor of English and Drama:**

"Yes, entrance requirements should be stringent and demanding on students entering colleges of all kinds, especially teacher's colleges. Our responsibility is to the young and to be young. Our graduates should think in three languages and write in five languages. It is a just criticism that our colleges have not been discriminating enough. The moral fiber has been rent asunder by the bludgeoning idiocies of football, basketball, horseracing, and jitter-bugging, commonly included in the necessities of a college education."



Mr. Honaker Mr. Flynn

**Mr. J. R. Flynn, Faculty member of History Department:**

"According to all estimates, there will soon be more applicants for American colleges and universities than can possibly be accommodated. There are three ways that a college such as Eastern can distinguish those applicants that it will admit from those that it must turn away. It can, as some state universities have done, accept all freshmen applicants and then merely arbitrarily flunk out a large percentage of them. The hardships caused by this method seem harsh."

"As a second alternative, it can merely take students on a first come, first serve basis. This would be ridiculous in that there is no separation from those who can profit most by college and those who are able to derive fewer benefits."

The third method, and the one I recommend, is to examine students. This should be done in two steps. The state board of education should administer regent's examinations, as New York state has done with remarkable success, to all high school seniors. Only those students who could pass these exams in basic subject matter, such as English, math and science, would be given a high school diploma. High schools would be forced to really prepare students and only qualified students would be eligible to apply to state colleges. If there were still too many applicants, the colleges should give entrance exams to further select the really qualified students."

**Miss Elizabeth Kessler, Assistant Professor of English:**

"Attending college is a privilege just as entering heaven is. If one believes that there is a heaven then he believes in certain behavior patterns for entering or avoiding the place and then acts accordingly. Likewise, if one believes in college, he should observe behavior patterns for deserving the privilege of entering. First he should understand what a college is, and what its purpose is."

This comparison may be unjust in a sense—according to our moral teachings. The opposite of going to college is not frowned upon as is the opposite of entering heaven."

"Socrates said, 'Know thyself.' I believe this may be applied by any student who desires to further his education by attending college or by anyone preparing himself for successful living. If the individual has done this sincerely, then I believe that he should—if he has decided that pursuit of knowledge is for him—have provided an opportunity for gaining this knowledge."

"Yes, requirements for college should show discrimination. Most important of all I feel that one should know and use his native language. This is necessary to read, comprehend, and learn more advanced knowledge. It isn't enough that the student be exposed to language courses in the public schools; it is compulsory that he have learned and used masterfully the rudiments of his native tongue. Colleges may re-

# Book Review

By BERT BACH

Someone has said that "Books should to one of these four ends conduce, for wisdom, piety, delight, or use." Robert Traver has achieved all four of these ends in "Anatomy of a Murder", one of the best books based on the law of the land since James Gould Cozzens' "The Just and the Unjust."

In Paul Bigler, Traver established a central character with all the human facets which go together to make a man. In Barney Quill, the deceased rapist, he shows a disgusting, yet compassionate part of humanity.

Perhaps Traver reaches his literary peak in his ability to show his characters change as a result of the play of environment and blind chance.

In his building of evidence against Lieutenant Manion and Quill, Traver shows a thorough insight as well as a working knowledge of Michigan criminal law.

Suspense is built block by block, the eventual climax coming as a shock which releases one from one of the most compelling, underrated novels of today.

# Book-Bits

By Tom Logsdon

(Book Reviews printed here have probably never been reviewed before.)

**New York Telephone Directory—Paper bound—\$4.20 a month—1,142 pages.** The plot is rather thin in places but the characters are very realistic. The first two chapters set up such a definite pattern that the ending is inevitable. Although this volume has sold millions of copies, the circulation has not been wide spread, in fact, not a single copy was sold in the entire state of Nevada. It is extremely difficult to read this volume in one sitting (it took me 297 Sunday afternoons and one Thursday night) because of the fine print. Except for the sketch on the cover, this book contains nothing which could offend any member of the family.

**Eastern Kentucky State College Cafeteria Mealbook—paper and cloth bound—\$4.60—15 pages—this one is definitely not recommended for anyone with a weak stomach.** It starts off as a high class volume, but the last four chapters are hardly worth the paper they're printed on. Reading is difficult in spots because of gray stains.

In addition to the high school diploma a testing program to determine the acquisition of this knowledge for its basic entrance requirement. In other areas—math, science, business, economics, foreign language, all basic material needed for advanced work should have been mastered. The student has such an opportunity to gain this basic information through his public school training and should not expect the college to provide this. If the college maintains this position, the student will be forced to face the need for making the best use of his time.

"Each college has its own philosophy, purpose, and standards established by its duty to society. The program for each varies and, of course, so would the requirements for entrance, but lowering of standards would not be tolerated if basic skills were mastered first."

"Where does the rolling stone stop rolling?"



Miss Kessler Mr. Whitt

**Mr. A. L. Whitt, Jr., Assistant Professor of Biology:**

"At the present time we have far too many students entering the college and university who are not of the calibre to do college work (due perhaps to the lack of early training)."

"Since the modern theory seems to be to take the student and teach him where you find him, we find ourselves teaching below what some of us term a college level. The result of this is the neglect of the student who is of college calibre."

# The Spice of Life

By Tom Logsdon

ANSWERS FROM PRESIDENT W. F. O'DONNELL TO THE CAMPUS QUESTIONS THAT NEVER SEEM TO GET ANSWERED.

1. Q. Why wasn't construction of the heating line started between the summer and fall terms?

A. The contract was let by the state; we (Eastern administration) had nothing to do with it. Early in 1957, they hired Mr. Murell to draw up the specifications. When his plans were almost completed, he flew into Lexington, and when he stepped off the plane he had a fatal heart attack. Of course, other engineers had to check his specifications but even with this delay, the contract was given to the crew now working on it with the understanding that they would be finished by November. Bad weather has, of course, plagued their efforts, but they will be finished soon.

2. Q. How come the girls' dorms have most of Keith's upholstered chairs?

A. Keith has all the furniture that was bought for it. The chairs in the girls' dorms were ordered for them.

3. Q. What is the purpose of the stagnant pool of water near College Street?

A. I would be very glad to get rid of it if somebody would tell me how. This street, however, belongs to the city, not the college.

4. Q. What does the \$90 a year incidental fee actually pay for?

A. The incidental fee is lumped with money put up by the state in a fund which pays for all the expenses of running the college. The total collected in student incidental fees is about \$225,000 a year. The state supplements this with a little over \$900,000. This means that for every one dollar put up by the student the state puts up about four dollars. Of the \$225,000 put up by the students in incidental fees, \$38,000 is paid back to them in salaries for working for the college. Teachers' salaries run about \$570,000 a year or more than double the amount paid by the students. Other salaries total \$100,500 a year. (He showed me a thick volume which accounted for all the money spent but I won't go into further detail).

5. Q. Why doesn't someone straighten the tilted S. U. E. weathervane?

A. The weathervane was knocked over during the 1955 tornado. We have to hire a special crew to come here and paint the S. U. E. and when they're here next time we'll have them straighten the weathervane. There is no use in having a crew come here just to straighten the vane.

6. Q. When is the Beckham T. V. Room going to get some comfortable chairs?

A. (President O'Donnell) You'll have to see Mr. Brock.

A. (Mr. Brock) The chairs have not been ordered because nobody ever let me know what kind of chairs they wanted.

# ESC PRACTICE TEACHERS EVALUATE EXPERIENCE

There has been a law passed in Kentucky which concerns student teaching in our colleges. Practice teaching, once required for a teaching certificate, is now to be offered as an optional course for those who have five years experience. Is this good or bad? Students at Eastern who have just finished practice teaching have the following to say:

**Laura Lee Bell—Commerce Department at Central High School:** "Student teaching was not what I expected. When I began my student teaching, I was not really sure of what I wanted to do. It was invaluable to me, and I would not take anything for the experience I was given in preparation for my future work."

**Mary Elizabeth Stanley—First grade at Madison:** "I enjoyed it very much. I wouldn't attempt teaching without it."

**Harold Smith—English Department at Madison High School:** "Because of student teaching, I am convinced, as never before, that my profession was well chosen."

**Marguerite McDaniel—Sixth grade in Cammack Training School:** "I think practice teaching is essential to any future teacher. It is the culmination of everything one learns in college."

**Loretta Mayes—Math Department in Model High School:** "It's a wonderful experience—you learn a lot about the problems you will face in actual teaching—but the hours are too long."

**L. P. Harrison—Industrial Arts at Central High:** "I think I've benefited more from student teaching than anything else I've taken, and I've certainly enjoyed it more."

**Billie Ann Alexander—Third grade at Cammack Training School:** "Student teaching is putting to use all the things we've learned in our college years. The actual experience of teaching is necessary to the future successful teacher."

**Josef Schultz—English Department at Model High School:** "I've learned more from practice teaching than I had during my other three years of college. But now I don't know whether I want to teach or not."

**Emily Massey—Commerce Department at Central High School:** "I would advise anyone who plans to teach to take it. Personally, I believe I gained a great deal from student teaching."

**A. Lewis Turner—Social Studies Department at Central High School:** "I really enjoyed myself. I would recommend it for anyone who wants to teach."

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PHONE 407—RICHMOND, KY.



# STUDENTS AWAIT NEW SEASON OF BASEBALL

Spring is just around the corner and with it comes the hopes of another season of the great American pastime. Baseball has long been the most popular sport in America and nowhere is major league interest at more of a peak than on the Eastern campus.

What about major league baseball this season? The National League looks as if it will be another nip and tuck affair. Milwaukee, St. Louis and Cincinnati have already taken steps to improve their clubs for '58.

Trades have been of major interest lately. Milwaukee seems to have made the "steal" of the year in acquiring the Cubs' fast-balling righthander Bob Rush for practically nothing. Rush had a poor season last year but is a good bet to win fifteen games with a hitting ball club. Rush, Gene Conley, Warren Spahn, Bob Buhl, Ernie Johnson and World Series hero Lew "The Spitter" Burdette make for the finest array of hurlers in either circuit. The Brave outfield with homer and runs-batted-in champion Hank Aaron joined by Bob Hazle and Wes Covington seems as pat as any outfield around. Del Rice and Del Crandall give the Braves good defensive backstops; however, General Manager John Quinn is reported to be shopping for a hard-hitting catcher. Besides the always injury ridden Joe Adcock at first base, the Brave infield is set with Red Schoendienst at second, Johnny Logan at shortstop, and Eddie Mathews at third. With the apparent end of Billy Bruton's career due to an injury, only Felix Mantilla and Andy Pafko give the club bench strength. As far as the pennant goes, it looks to me like an upset if the Milwaukeeans aren't "back in the saddle again."

The much-improved St. Louis Cardinals of 1957 were lucky—Larry Jackson, Lindy McDaniel, Billy Muffet, Von McDaniel and Don Blasingame were comparatively surprising in their star performances. Together with this, it was a mild surprise for Stan "The Man" Musial to again cop the batting crown. All in all, the 1958 Cardinals, if they are to again put up the fight they showed in '57, will have to retain the same formidable pitching with some help from their '57 "flop", Wilmer "Vinegar Bend" Mizell. The Cincinnati Redlegs are in

good position to finish second to the Braves. They have better hitting and are a faster defensive ball club than the Cards. The big questionmark is just how much have Gabe Paul's numerous trades helped the Reds putrid pitching staff. The acquisition of Bill Wight, Bob Purkey, Willard Schmidt, Bob Kelly, Harvey Had-dix and a couple of rookies should bolster the starting staff; however, the return to form of Herschel Freeman is the big hope for the Redleg bullpen. Schmidt was used as a reliever with the Cards, but Tebbetts has expressed interest in the righthander as a starter. Another question is just how much the Reds lost in their trades. Certainly a club doesn't lose an outfielder like Wally Post without feeling it. Joe Taylor, Curt Flood and Don Gross are youngsters whom the Reds may someday have remorse for having dealt off. The outfield, with Frank Robinson and Gus Bell, is strong in left and center; however, there should be a fight among Jerry Lynch, Bob Thurman and Stan Palys for the post in right. In Ed Bailey and Smokey Burgess, the Reds have two of the finest catchers in baseball. The Red infield also stands pat with Don Hoak at third, Roy McMillan at short, Johnny Temple at second, and George Crowe, Steve Bilko or Dee Fondy at first. Success for the Rhinelanders depends primarily on a big "if"—pitching.

The Philadelphia Phillies, surprise of '57 along with the Cards, could be a dream team again in '58. Although a lot depends on last year's rookie mound staff, it proved it could carry the load last season. The Phils are in desperate need of a catcher as Stan Lopata is in poor health and Joe Lonnett has never been able to swing his weight at the plate. Ed Bouchee, star first baseman last season, is facing a felony charge for indecent exposure and will probably be out of circulation for a while. There is a chance that Lopata may be able to fill in at first, provided the Phils can make some deal for a backstop. Willie Jones and Granny Hamner may be hard-pressed for their infield spots if the defense doesn't improve in '58. The Phil outfield, with Ashburn, Anderson and Rip Ripulski, is only fair. Ashburn, a mainstay in center field in Philly for years, is reportedly on bound to fall. Duke Snider's lame the block for a left-handed long ball hitter.

The Los Angeles Dodgers, despite a great pitching staff, are knee and Carl Furillo's age indicate a shaky outfield. Gino Cimoli, a good ballplayer last year, still is not a proven flychaser. The Bums, as a result of Roy Campanella's recent accident, are in trouble behind the plate. Al Walker is a fair defensive catcher but a weak hitter, and John Roseboro and Joe Pignatano are untried youngsters. The infield of Ransom Jackson, Gil Hodges and Peeewe Reese is aged; however, Don Zimmer and Charley Neal will probably do much to fill that hole. Don Newcombe, Johnny Podres, Don Drysdale, Ed Roebuck, Clem Labine and Danny McDevitt comprise one of the better hurling staffs around. In this staff is the Bum hope of escaping a second division finish.

# Maroon Riflemen To Combat Murray In First Contest

By Fred Crump

What's all the shooting about? Anyone who lives or passes in the vicinity of Hanger Stadium can confirm the fact that there is plenty of shooting going on there. For some time now, though not generally known, the Eastern Ky. State College R. O. T. C. rifle squad has been engaged in competition with over fifty major colleges and universities.

In comparison to other sports on campus, a rifle match is not considered to be a spectator sport, still this does not deteriorate the enthusiasm of the individual participants. Since the success of a rifle squad, or any other squad for that matter, depends upon the capabilities of the individual members from which it is made up, considerable strain is placed upon each man during competition. Eastern squads have always combatted this strain in such a manner as to obtain the maximum from each man. Last year, for example, Charles R. Byrd, then a sophomore member of the team, fired the highest score recorded in the National Pershing Rifles Match and the team as a whole placed second. In nation-wide competition as this, such scores are ones to be proud of.

The Eastern Rifle Squad is on the brink of beginning its 1958 shoulder-to-shoulder match season. Thus far it has only competed with other schools by mail, shoulder-to-shoulder merely means that the matches are performed in a similar manner as all other major sports, that is, the squad fires against live competition. The first match of this season will be fired on February 22 against Mur-

ray State College. Eastern will fire shoulder-to-shoulder against the following squads this season: Murray State College, Western Ky. State College, University of Louisville, and the University of Kentucky. In addition to the above the main body of the Eastern squad is broken down into four separate teams. Each week the different teams compete against others for individual awards. The results so far are listed below.

Rifle Team Results		
Team standings:		
Team	Score	Behind
Able	3746	—
Dog	3694	52
Charlie	3655	91
Baker	3584	162
Individual standings:		
Freshmen		
Name	Score	Behind
Crump	1043	—
Brown	1016	27
Smith	995	48
Helm	992	51
Barton	991	52
Face	972	71
Phillips	914	129
Juniors		
Name	Score	Behind
Byrd	1104	—
Turpin	1045	59
Tudor	1036	68
Matthis	1030	74
Deacon	865	180

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## Trackmen Face Rebuilding Year

"Because of the losses from last year's OVC champs, I'll have a major rebuilding job to do this year, but if returning men and freshmen live up to expectations we should field a very representative team for Eastern students." These were the words of Head Track Coach Fred Darling on the eve of 1958 track drills.

The first meeting of the year was held last Wednesday. Practice will be announced for all soon; however, the distance will start road work immediately.

Eastern had a very successful season last year, winning seven contests and losing but one. The Louisville Cardinals were the only squad to upset the Maroon applecart to a tune of 64-48. The Maroons went on to win the OVC championship by a 39-36½ score over Morehead.

Graduated from last year's champs are Billy Rucker, whom Coach Darling calls "the greatest track athlete ever to compete at Eastern", Don Hortman, Bobby Thompson, John Sebest, Jack Rodgers, and Carl Wright. Rucker, who scored in five events, teamed with Hortman, who scored in two, to score twenty-four of Eastern's thirty-nine points in the OVC Meet. Thompson placed fifth in the pole vault. It is obvious that these tracksters will be direly missed. Freshmen who are expected to fill the vacant spikes are Bob Baker, one of Kentucky's outstanding quarter-milers from Dixie Heights High School; Tony Harris, state high school hurdles champ; Jerry Slayback, sprint star from Aurora, Indiana; Bobby Smith, hurdles champ from Georgia; Larry Wettencampks, stellar polevaulter from Cincin-



Charles "Turkey" Hughes

## "TURKEY" HUGHES ENTERS 16TH BASEBALL SEASON FORMER KENTUCKY STAR PREDICTS FINE SEASON

Head Baseball Coach Charles "Turkey" Hughes will be starting his sixteenth year as baseball coach here at Eastern come March 3. "Turkey" is well known over the state. In 1926 he signed with Syracuse as an outfielder and played with Augusta, Ga., in the South Atlantic League in 1927. In his freshman year at the University of Kentucky he was undefeated as a pitcher.

Only two members from last year's team were lost by graduation (Dick Dudgeon and Don Richardson). The 1957 club compiled a 12-8 won-lost record. Coach Hughes reported, "Every position on the team will be wide open." The boys that show determination and want to play will be called upon to do the job.

The biggest problem on this year's squad will be in the catching department. Sophomore John Draud (who did most of the catching chores last season) will be back. Draud hit a skimpy .174. Hade Durbin, freshman from Irvine, who looked good in spots last year, will also be back.

Cliff "Buddy" Swauger will be back at first base. Cliff clubbed the ball last year for a .297 batting mark. Cliff hails from Bellevue, Ky. He proved last year

that he could hit the long ball when he hit a tremendous home run against Berea. The ball was estimated to have traveled about 370 feet from home plate.

The Maroons will be hit hard at second base due to the loss of Dick Dudgeon. Dick was the leading hitter on the club last year with a .350 batting average. Dudgeon will be an assistant to Coach Hughes. As a freshman at Eastern Dudgeon hit a remarkable .400. That same year (1954) the Maroons won the OVC championship.

Returning letterman Shannon Johnson will be back at shortstop. Johnson got off to a booming start at the plate last year but ended the season with a .284 batting average. Johnson has played with Irvine in the Blue Grass League the past three seasons. In a game against East Tennessee last year Johnson banged out four hits.

Angus "Bugs" Begley will be sure to hold down the "hot" corner. A disappointment at the plate last year when he hit only .250, he turned in some fine fielding plays. Begley played four years of service ball while in the U. S. Navy and that should give one an example of his experience as a baseball player. Begley has good power at the plate and can hit the long "one" in the clutch. Angus is a junior from Hyden, Ky. Sherman Ballou will be pressing Begley at that position. Sherman didn't quite play enough last year to earn a letter but should be of help to the club this year. Ballou is a pre-med major from Columbia, Ky.

Oakie Newsom will be back in left field this year. "Oke" hit a hefty .320 last year and was the leading home run hitter. Newsom played his high school ball at Wheelwright High. He now makes his home in Lexington, Ky. Pressing Newsom will be Russell "Satch" Smith, who hails from Vine Grove, Ky. Smith is a left handed swinger and can hit the long ball occasionally. After graduation he plans to be a foreign missionary.

Larry Wood will be back in center field. One of the fastest center fielders in the OVC, Wood batted .275 last year. Wood didn't play baseball his freshman year but came out last year and showed a lot of promise. He is a top notch cage performer for the Maroon basketball squad. As a sophomore on the basketball team he was selected on the All-OVC Team. Wood hails from Brooksville, Ky. He plans to coach after graduation.

Right field will be wide open this year since Linzy Bishop dropped out of school. Prospects for that spot will be Dave Bishop and Russell Smith. Bishop, who joined the squad late last year, got in only one game.

Only three pitchers will be listed when practice starts—Jim Kiser, Hugh Gabbard and Dan Bennett. Last year Kiser had a record of 3 wins and 2 defeats. Gabbard ended up with a 6-1 record.

All in all the Maroons should be a much improved ball club from last year. This year's club will have a lot of experience, depth and a good hitting team.

The Maroons will play such teams as Louisville, Kentucky, Transy, Tennessee Tech, Western, East Tennessee, L. M. U., Maryville, Morehead, Murray and Hillsdale, Michigan.

Eight returning lettermen will be back this year. They are: Cliff Swauger, John Draud, Shannon Johnson, Angus Begley, Oakie Newsom, Larry Wood, Hugh Gabbard and Jim Kiser.

Harvard University was founded by the Puritans in 1636. But, it was not until 1639 that the name was officially changed to honor John Harvard, who contributed money and books to aid the college.

nati, Ohio; and Allen LeForce, sprinter from Williamsburg.

Coach Darling will be assisted during the season by Billy Rucker and Don Daly.

Besides two meets which are pending, the schedule is as follows:

Apr. 5—Tennessee Tech ....There  
Apr. 29—Morehead .....Here..  
May 3—Berea .....There  
May 6—Western .....Here  
May 12—Morehead .....There

When Asiatic flu bedded professors at Bard College, N. Y., several upperclassmen took over teaching duties in the lower classes.

### Chamberlain Denies Rumor To Turn Pro

LAWRENCE, Kan. — Wilt Chamberlain says he's getting pretty annoyed at rumors he's going to desert the University of Kansas basketball team for professional ball.

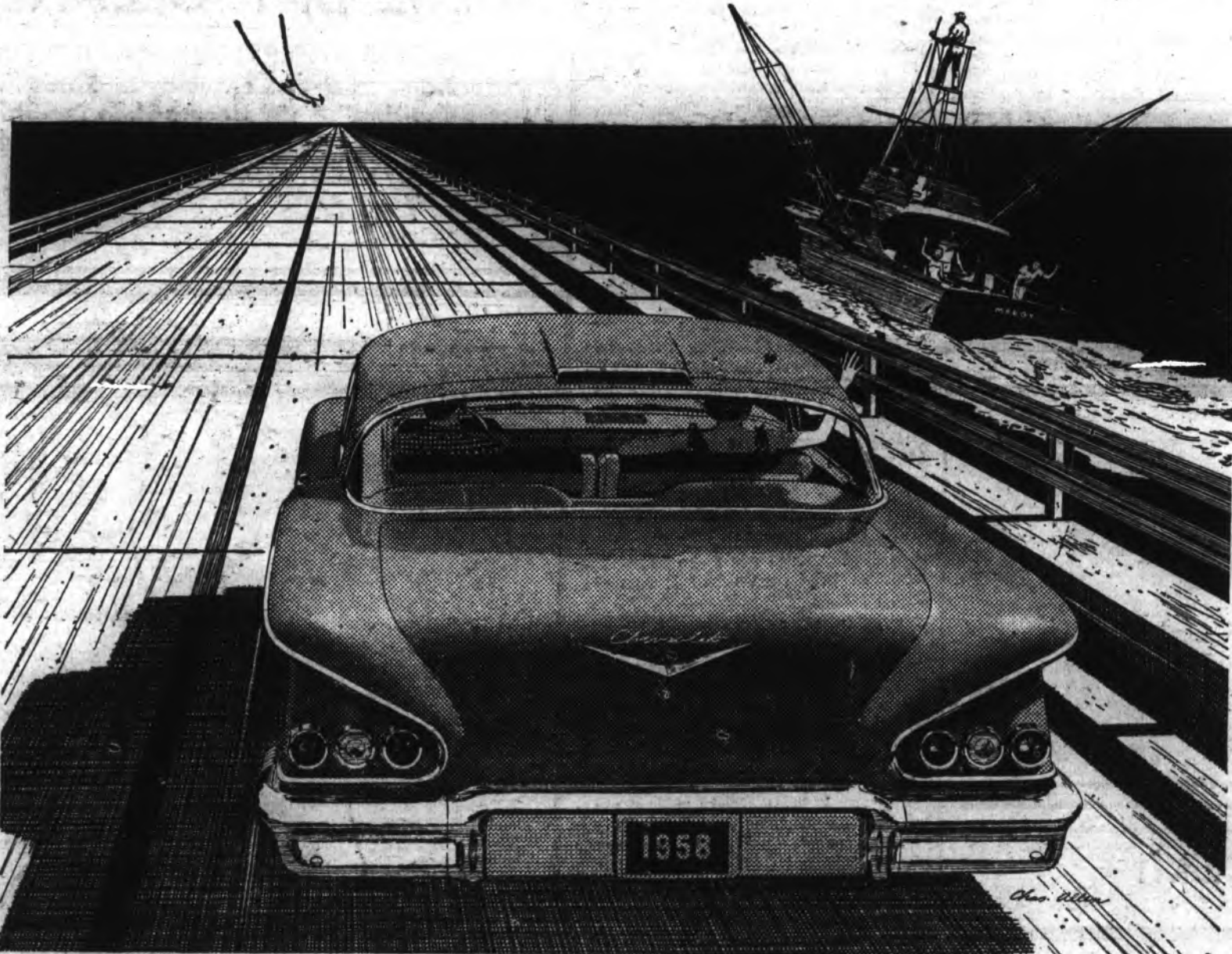
"It appears that someone is trying to start trouble," said Wilt Wednesday after the latest of the rumors. The report, from Philadelphia, had it that Chamberlain was thinking of joining the Harlem Globe Trotters. Similar reports have floated around periodically for two years.

"This rumor is completely

false," said the 7-foot KU star. "I don't know who started it or where it started."

Chamberlain is majoring in TV and radio at Kansas. He's also greatly responsible for making the Jayhawkers the No. 4 team in the nation.

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# Miss Pearl Buchanan Tells Of Summer Tour Of Europe

(Note from the Editor: Miss Buchanan has been so kind as to release the following information for publication. The article will be run on an installment basis and will continue through the next four issues of the PROGRESS. At this time we would like to express our greatest appreciation to Miss Buchanan for her work in compiling the material for the series of articles.)

There are many ways of making a trip to a foreign country, and much can be said in favor of guided tours, of going with a party of congenial friends, and of all the other ways, but I went alone. Moreover, I chose to spend the entire summer in the British Isles instead of going to the Continent, a choice that I have been increasingly glad that I made; for above everything else I wanted to learn at first hand as much as I could about the people of Britain and the country in which they live.

Lecturers here at Eastern had recounted their experiences in England and Scotland, and one in particular had been just too, too clever in his humorous, but barbed, descriptions of all that was wrong with England and the English, which according to him was practically everything. He was an accomplished speaker and, as a result of his lectures, sold many copies of his book in which he further expounded his theories. But each time I heard him lecture, I listened with increasing distaste and a mounting suspicion of the accuracy of the picture he painted until there crystallized in my mind a determination to see for myself, to visit as many parts of Great Britain and to talk with as many different types of people as possible and that's what I did.

What did I learn? What impressed me during my three months there? In spite of extensive and intensive reading about the Isles and their peoples, I was unprepared for the wealth of new experiences awaiting me. Almost the first thing I noticed was the beautiful voices and lovely diction to be heard everywhere in England. Children and adults, cab drivers and policemen, hotel porters and waitresses, soldiers, guards, street cleaners, charwomen—what a joy it was to listen to their voices! I talked with many of these whenever possible as much for the pleasure of hearing them speak as for the information I sought. I had expected the educated, the cultured Britisher to speak beautifully but never dreamed that the speech of the lowly ones would be so charming.

The next thing that impressed me was the unflinching courtesy and kindness that greeted me on every hand. Utter strangers took time to help me on many occasions and seemed sincerely glad to be

able to do so. I remember the London house wife who picked up her bundles and got off the bus with me on Holbein Street to show me exactly how to reach Red Lion Square. When learning that she was a long distance from her home, I apologized for having caused her any inconvenience, she said, "There'll be another bus along in a few minutes." I insisted on purchasing her ticket, but she refused with, "It's nothing, really!"

Then there was the York business man on his way to a committee meeting who walked a quarter of a mile with me to point out an obscurely located old church, remarking that he hadn't seen the building himself for quite a while. But the person whose kindness I probably appreciated most was the laborer whose soiled clothing and kit of tools showed that he had just completed a long day of hard toil. It was in Edinburgh, and when I asked the bus driver how to get to a certain theatre, the workman volunteered to show me the way. The motor-man told me, "Joe, here, likes the theatre, too, and you can trust him; he's a fine lad." And a fine lad he was—of some fifty-odd years. It was only after we reached the theatre and he had explained very carefully how I could get back to my hotel, that I found he had walked twelve blocks out of his way just to see me safely to my destination. These are only three of many instances of unusual kindness that were shown me in all parts of the British Isles.

What does one see in the British Isles? Well, one of the first things I saw was The Trooping of the Colours, the arm's official celebration of the reigning sovereign's birthday, held on the second Thursday in June, regardless of the actual date of the birthday. This was as perfect a day as June could provide. The Mall, stretching on the north side of St. James Park from Buckingham Palace to Whitehall, was a broad ribbon of brilliant sunshine pouring down over a densely packed mass of humanity ranged in rows, ten and twelve deep on both sides of the tree-shaded avenue. I had hurried to the Mall at eight-thirty in order to get a good location and was fortunate enough to find standing room on the third row and in the shade of a big plane tree. I have no idea when

the people on the front row took their places. As the starting hour of ten drew closer, more and more people ranged themselves along the parade route, until one wondered if all London were there. Later the newspapers reported that it was the largest crowd since the coronation.

At ten every Guard was in place, exactly measured and re-measured for distances apart, and between each scarlet-tunic clad Guard were two London "Bobbies", wearing their blue uniforms, their sparkling helmets, and their immaculate white gloves. Right on the minute the parade began. What a gorgeous spectacle it was! Company after company of Foot Guards, of Life Guards, of Horse Guards marches past, each with its own band. Irish pipers, The Coldstream Guards, The Welsh battalion, The Scots Guards, stepping smartly to the skirt of the pipes and resoundingly cheered by the crowds. Halberdiers with their gleaming weapons and colorful uniforms transporting the on-lookers back to the 15th century. Mounted police, as neat and trim and as up-to-date as a jet plane. The glitter of sunlight on braided uniforms, on helmets, on rows of medals on every breast, on the silver studded harness and satin flanks of the horses and on their polished hoofs that gleamed like jewels. Cockages of green and blue and white and scarlet nodding above black bearcoats, plumes streaming in the breeze, flags and banners fluttering. The quick, measured tattoo of marching feet.

A wave of cheers rolls down the Mall as the Duke of Gloucester rides by. A still louder one bears the Duchess along in her limousine behind him. More Guards pass. Then comes the Princess Royal. Another battalion. Cheers again and a babel of voices. It's the Queen Mother, greatly beloved by the English people. Today she wears a lovely shade of blue, much admired and approvingly commented on by men and women alike. With her in the open landaulets are Princess Margaret, in primrose yellow, Princess Anne, in white, and The Duke of Cornwall (we call him Prince Charles) in a dark blue suit. The Queen Mother bows, smiles, and waves first to right and then to left, Margaret sits serenely quiet beside her, while facing the adults sit the children, Anne leaning delightedly and Charles, erect and serious as if he already felt the weight of empire on his shoulders. (On the return trip he was more relaxed and grinned at Anne. Once he giggled and started to point at something but remembered in time to drop his hand. We who watched were glad to see the natural boyishness break loose a bit.)

The cheers for the Royal Family have scarcely died down when a roar of acclaim pours down the Mall and makes the previous shouts seem mild. The sharp clatter of mounted House Guards, The Divisions of the Sovereign's Escort. And then—the Queen! A rather small figure in scarlet tunic and dark skirt, riding side-saddle as custom demands. Small, but so erect, so poised that never had Elizabeth II seemed more regal than now. "Oh-h-h, isn't she lovely!" breathed the woman to my left. "A real queen, that one!" said the man just behind me.

I heartily agreed with both, and so did the old lady in front, as she turned to face us and nod her approval in a toothless grin. A character straight out of Dickens was she. A charwoman, probably with her stringy hair escaping in long wisp from under a formidable headpiece, her run-down heels and twisted stockings, and her shopping bag crammed with knobby bundles. But she was heart and soul for the Queen. And as far as one could tell, so were all the rest of us—European dignitaries, school boys down for the day, the rajah in his brilliant uniform and flanked by his colorful entourage, the Colonials, the Hindu mother in a sari and accompanied by her children in kilts, and tourists—tourists, tourists from the Americas—and every eye centered on that thin figure in the scarlet tunic, with the medals and the blue ribbon of the Garter across the breast. A white-



Dr. R. E. Jagers, faculty member of the Education Department, attends meeting of N. E. A. held on Eastern campus.

## Eastern Host To K. E. A Workshop

Representatives from twelve districts and from three colleges met at Eastern on Friday afternoon and night for a Kentucky Education Association workshop.

Guest consultants were Mrs. Beulah Fontaine, KEA consultant for professional services; Miss Verne Horne, a KEA representative at Frankfort; William Holt, representative from the Teacher Retirement Department, and Dr. N. B. McMillian, a research analyst for KEA. Among topics that the group discussed were "Legislation of Interest to the Educational Profession", "Teacher Retirement Plan",

gloved hand acknowledged a shout of "A happy birthday, Your Majesty" from a group of school children, and slight smile and bow is directed toward them, and the Queen rides by.

(To Be Continued)

"Membership in KEA and NEA", and "Insurance Group Plans."

Following a dinner in the Student Union Building, Dr. McMillian organized six groups who met in separate sessions to discuss six areas of interest to the teaching profession. Later, a summary of all the group talks was given in the Little Theatre.

Planning the workshop were Miss Mary Hunter, president of the local teachers' organization, and Dr. R. E. Jagers, Eastern faculty member. Mrs. Dorcas Willis, KEA director, presided. The educators heard a short welcoming address by Dr. W. F. O'Donnell, Eastern President, in addition to addresses by Miss Hunter and Dr. Jagers.

Benjamin Franklin was the only American who signed the four fundamental documents of American freedom: Declaration of Independence, treaty of alliance with France, treaty of peace with Britain, and Constitution of the United States.

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# ON THE SCENE

By RAPUNZEL

Calling all girls! Here is a column for you. It will be concerned with everything from fashion tips to grooming aids.

Let's talk about fashion. Now, how many of you have pointed toes, hmmm? (Shoes, I mean). If you haven't got 'em, get 'em! They are becoming a must on the campus. There are many different styles in both flats and heels so look around.

Girls, you may look more stylish with your bowling ball bags than you realize. Big purses are back, and the bigger the better.

How about this? Patent leather can now be worn anytime after the first of the year. Get out last year's Easter shoes, provided they are pointed toed, and you'll be right in vogue.

Oh, yes, ask your mother if she has any of her old flapper dresses. The "sack look" is in and will be even better this spring.

Prepare your eyes for a strain because gay, bright colors are here and floral patterns are popular in both dresses and shoes. Color combinations throw caution to the wind with such striking contrasts as orange, red, yellow, and pink.

It looks as if we will be roughing it this coming season. The sportswear comes in anything from rough denim to practically a burlap. The brightly striped "T" shirts of a couple of years ago are back with us again.

Speaking of fashion, let's look around our campus. It seems that the gals are wearing long slim jims and bermudas more this year. We're really getting that "Ivy League look."

Our dance tonight will be the last time this season for those old winter semi formals. Frankly, I guess we'll all be happy to get back into our spring party clothes again.

Do you want to find the solution to your own problem? Don't write to Dorothy Dix; the best way is with a little Eight Ball. Lots of gals have them, and you can learn the true answer to that startling question that keeps Miss Bales at your door throughout the night.

Now, back to serious matters. We all like to feel clean, but all this hot, hot water has got to go. Some of us are getting that dried prune look which can be easily avoided by cutting down on the boiling Turkish baths. Lotion in generous portions, applied right after your bath, can also remedy your prune problem.

For that certain something which makes boys sit up and take a second sniff, apply a dainty portion of perfume at the wrists, elbows, the backs of the knees, and hollow of your neck.

Well, good-night to all. Miss Bales is knocking at the door and I must blow out my hot plate and go to bed.

# Summer Working List Released

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

The new Directory gives descriptions of the type of work available, salary ranges, names and addresses of employers requesting summer employees. Included are governmental positions, steamship needs, dude ranches, travel tour agencies abroad, work camps, service projects, earning free trips to Europe, national parks, summer camps, theatres and resorts, career trainee opportunities, study awards all over the world and many others. Thousands of opportunities are presented from over 20 foreign countries and all 48 states.

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

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

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

It was Arnold Bennett who said: "Good taste is better than bad taste, but bad taste is better than no taste at all."

William Hurrie, who rang the Liberty Bell on the first U. S. Independence Day, is buried in the graveyard of Old Pine Presbyterian Church in Philadelphia.

One of the largest deposits of fossilized fish in the world—geological age is estimated at about 40 million years—is near Kemmerer, Wyoming.

# Hats Off

By BEVERLY DANSBY



Hats Off this issue go to Roy Crosthwaite and Bonnie King.

Did you ever "work" your way through college? and I mean continuous work, not just in spurts at the end of a semester? Hats Off this edition to two students who really "work" their way through college: Bonnie King and Roy Crosthwaite.

Bonnie is a junior from Lexington, Kentucky. She works off campus as a waitress at night and on week-ends. On campus she's an elementary education major and plans someday to get a doctor's degree in speech therapy. She works with the Little Theatre Club because she enjoys dancing and dramatics.

Friendly and helpful, Bonnie likes people and is understanding and easy to get along with.

She once wrote a paper stating her philosophy of life which went like this:

"Life is like a road unpaved—you have the choice of which way you'll go. As you walk that road, try to do all the good you can."

Our hats are off to Roy Crosthwaite from Cheviot, Ohio, who majors in English and makes straight A's.

Unless you peek through your mailbox, you won't see Roy too much. He helps Mrs. Arnold distribute the mail. Mrs. Arnold was high in her praise of his politeness, excellent manners, quietness, neatness, and pleasantness.

He's a member of the Canterbury Club and World Affairs Club. Roy is a senior after two years because he has attended school the year round.

His secrets for good grades—besides studying—are: Do a good job when you have to, learn to read well and be interested or force interest in many subjects.

When asked his philosophy of life, Roy quoted this passage from Francis Scott Fitzgerald's "The Precious Boy":

"Life is magnificent at a distance, amazingly simple, and extremely difficult."

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2. Do you read science-fiction comic books to keep up with your science professors' views on the space age?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
3. Do you think marriage should necessarily void any of the rights granted by the Constitution?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
4. Do you think any other cigarette has ever matched Camel's exclusive blend of costly tobaccos?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
5. Do you think good manners in a man are old-fashioned? (For co-eds only!)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
6. Do you think rockets will ever outdo Hollywood in launching "heavenly bodies"?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
7. Do you think of Monroe only as the 5th President of the United States?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
8. Do you prefer Bach to Rock?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>



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## CLUB NEWS Faculty Facts

Collegiate Pentacle presented a program for the Wesleyan Guild of the Methodist Church Tuesday, February 10, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. K. S. Park in Meadowlark.

The program was in the form of a symposium on Prominent Women in Religion based on a series of articles which recently appeared in *Christian Century*. One of the women was Mrs. James D. Wyker, head of United Church Women.

Collegiate Pentacle members who participated were: Beth Brock, presiding; Fanni Herndon and Julie Cook, devotional; Peggy Hinkle, moderating; Joyce Roylton, Pat Franklin, Loretta Mays, Sidney Brown, Barbara Webster, Betty Tarkington, members.

Mr. Richard Cowdery will speak to the Collegiate Pentacle, Feb. 27, in the Little Theater on his experiences in the theater. OAKS, senior men's honorary fraternity, will be invited and refreshments will be served.

Collegiate Pentacle had a small party January 27 in Dean Case's apartment for the following seven women who "graduated" in January: Bev Sexton, Janet Adams, Cathy Naylor, Ruth Bass, Maurice Bowling, Anna Cooper, and Pat Bumgardner.

This week, February 9-15, was Y. W. A. Focus Week. The Y. W. A. is the Young Woman's Auxiliary, a missionary organization. Y. W. A. Focus Week is a week in which the attention of the church and community is focused on the value of Y. W. A. It is also a wonderful time for new members to enlist. The Y. W. A. meets twice a month. Its activities include learning about, supporting, and taking part in missionary work.

### Parade Rest

The Military Science Department of Eastern recently made known the cadets of the senior R. O. T. C. class who were Distinguished Military Students. The honor is a very coveted one among ROTC students in every college in the United States. "D. M. S." awards are given on the basis of scholarship, leadership, aptitude, and military bearing and ability.

The recipients of the D. M. S. awards are given an opportunity to receive a regular army commission as a second lieutenant. This year's Distinguished Military Students are: W. D. Adams, F. F. Blair, N. H. Brewster, C. L. Brown, Jr., J. N. Combs, J. L. Davis, C. N. Pyffe, A. E. Hatch, L. T. Higgenbotham, M. L. Jackson, J. E. Kaiser, H. M. Martin, J. D. Noble, P. L. Pace, H. R. Smith, W. S. Wainscott, R. Warren.

The Pershing Rifles of Eastern recently competed against the University of Kentucky Pershing Rifle Company in a drill meet held on the campus of U. of K. Squads and platoons performed with sharp and precise manner. The judges from both Eastern and U. of K. had a difficult time arriving at a decision. The platoon competition was won by Eastern and the squad by U. of K. Receiving the trophy as the winner of the meet by only a slim margin were the men of the University.

The Pershing Rifle Company here at Eastern has assisted the Blood Drive efforts in Madison County recently. The past visit of the Bloodmobile to Richmond brought some 90 donors from our campus. P. R. men have again accepted the responsibility of seeking blood donors here at Eastern. During the last drive Cadet Charles Jarvis received a trophy for obtaining the greatest number of donors. The special efforts of Cadet Jarvis, as well as those of the other cadets, received recognition from the Madison County Blood Procurement Chairman, Mr. Charles R. Coy.

### Annual Valentine Dance Is Held

The Valentine Dance, sponsored annually by joint campus organizations, was held from nine to twelve last Friday night in the cafeteria of the Student Union Building.

The music was provided by the orchestra of Charlie Blair of Lexington. This sixteen-piece organization had last been on the Eastern campus for the Junior-Senior Prom in 1956. The dance was held in the cafeteria because of

Dr. Wilbur Tincher, director of Student Personnel, attended a McCreary County teachers' workshop at Whitley City, January 24. Dr. Tincher served as a member of the panel.

Miss Ida Teater attended the Southeastern Regional Conference for the Association of Student Teaching, February 7-8 at George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville. Miss Teater was in charge of the Saturday program, "Evaluating the Progress of the Student Teacher."

Dr. Henry G. Martin attended the programs of the Accreditation of Teacher Education of the State Department of Education at Lexington, January 14.

Miss Jane Campbell, faculty member of the Music Department, attended the meeting of the Music Teachers' National Association at Tallahassee, Fla., Feb. 6-7.

Mr. William E. Swinford visited student teachers in Jefferson County, January 21-23.

Mr. William E. Sexton visited student teachers in Jefferson County, January 21-23.

limited space in Walnut Hall. The dance, organized through the Student Council, was financed by the Senior Class, Vets' Club, Sigma Tau Pi, and Student Council. Any profit from the dance will be shared by these organizations, according to the amount invested. KYMA Club is handling the concessions.

### Model High Music Groups To Stage 'Winter Carnival'

Model High School music groups presented "Winter Carnival" in Hiram Brock Auditorium at 7:30 p. m., Monday.

Harold Rigby and Mrs. Blanche Seever were directors with Jack Horner and Charles Pampfen as assistants. The band and glee club rendered novelty and standard selections. Mary Ann

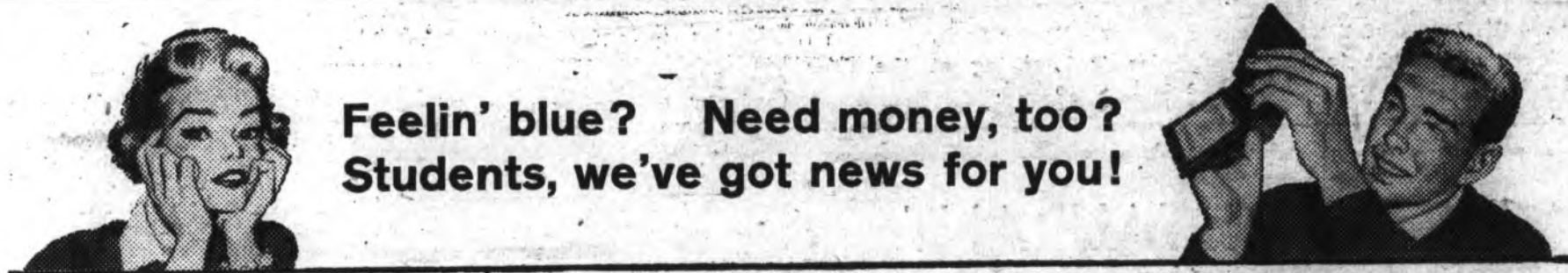
Lackey played a bassoon solo Peursem, Dwight Gatwood, Russ and Eleanor Congleton gave sell DeJarnett and Charles Noland a horn solo. Judy Moberly, Eugene participated in a brass sextet Mullins, Sue Pearson, Patricia Van and a brass quartet.

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