

*Eastern Progress*

*Eastern Progress 1956-1957*

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Eastern Kentucky University

*Year* 1957

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Eastern Progress - 26 Apr 1957

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# EASTERN PROGRESS

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Number 13

## Drama Students To Present Plays Series

The members of Mr. Gerald Honaker's play directing class are working diligently on their current assignment, the complete direction of a one-act play and the direction of it.

Mr. Honaker has stated that one play will be produced at Berea College on Tuesday, April 30. The other three plays will probably be produced in the Little Theatre some night in May.

The four plays, with their directors and casts, are as follows:

**The Error**, by Gerald Honaker, directed by Mary Baily. The cast includes Ed Badger as Ralph, Jimmy Davis as Frank, Nick Ison as Mace, George Thomas as Axel, Bill Farthing as Lt. Uhl, and Phil Cox as Martin.

**Hello Out There**, by William Saroyan, directed by Jack Clark. Don Walters plays the Young Gambler, and Andrea Caudill the Girl. There are three other minor characters.

**Case of the Crushed Petunias**, by Tennessee Williams, directed by Don Walters. The parts are played by Jean Patterson as Dorothy Simple, Jack Clark as a Young Man, Peggy Hinkle as Miss Dull, and Bob Thompson as an officer.

**Over Thy Head**, by Ruth Parkey, directed by Janice Panier. In the cast are Dora Helen Caldwell as Anne Forest, Ed Johnson as Philip Gardner, Jim Ison as Brett Palmer, Sam Deacon as Boris Pavlinko, Nellie Whalen as Victoria Darling, and Bob Shelton as the Playwright.



DICK M. ALLEN

## Eastern To Have New Librarian

Dick Mayo Allen, formerly of Prestonsburg and for the past three years head librarian at Arkansas State College in Conway, Ark., has been named head librarian at Eastern State College replacing Miss Mary Floyd, who recently retired. He will assume his new position July 1.

Allen graduated from Eastern in 1946 and taught the following year in a Floyd County high school. He attended George Peabody College for Teachers two years, earning the master of arts degree and the bachelor's degree in library science there. He served five years as associate librarian at Appalachian State Teachers College in Boone, N. C., before going to Arkansas in 1954. He was in military service from 1942 to 1945.

He is a member of the Conway Rotary Club, the Presbyterian Church, American Library Association and the Arkansas Library Association of which he was vice president last year and president this year. He is married and has two sons and a daughter.

Have you ever listened to WEKY at 4:30 on Sunday afternoon?

There's a program on at that time called "Music As You Like It," and it's done by Miss Frances MacPherson and Mrs. Vasile Venetozzi of Eastern's music department.



Pat Vencil presides as Laura Tuttle bears gifts to new Owens during tapping ceremonies at Women's Honors Day Program.

## Campus Leaders Recognized At Women's Honors Day Program

The 10th annual Honor's Day program for women students was presented at Eastern State College Wednesday under the leadership of the dean of women, Mrs. Emma Y. Case. Each year since 1948 it has been presented by the Women's Administrative Council, which consists of the presidents of the various women's organizations.

President W. F. O'Donnell, in speaking on "Honors Unlimited" to approximately 175 women students, said, "On behalf of the college I extend congratulations to those who have received special recognition today because of the fine contribution they have made to the social and cultural life of the campus. By their leadership in classrooms, in laboratories, and in student-sponsored programs they have made the campus a very interesting place for all of us. We are justly proud of our young women because they have demonstrated in every area of college life that they have not only the ability but also the will to accept a large measure of responsibility for their own education."

The new officers of the organizations were recognized by the retiring presidents and were presented with the flowers of the organizations. Other young women were presented scholarships and awards. The officers, scholarships, and awards were as follows:

Young Women's Christian Association—President, Peggy Spencer, Lawrenceburg; first vice-president, Nancy Turner, Mont-

pelier; second vice-president, Janice Kearns, Falmouth; secretary, Sue Bush, Zachariah; treasurer, Phyllis Patrick, Cynthiana. Miss Willie Moss presented the award to the outstanding member, Joy Kitson, Falmouth.

### Miss Whalen Heads Club

Big Sisters Club—President, Nellie Whalen, Paris; vice-president, Janet King, Elizabethtown; secretary-treasurer, Nancy Hale, Mt. Olivet. Nellie Mike, Louisville, received the award as outstanding freshman and Darlene Johnson, Elizabethtown, was recognized as the outstanding sophomore woman.

Women's Residence Hall Organizations—Burnam Hall, president, Pat Vencil, Elizabethtown; vice-president, Virginia Gabbard, Aurora, Ind.; secretary, Sydne Brown, Ashland; treasurer, Mary Elizabeth Stanley, Cynthiana. Pat Franklin, Louisville, and Gwin Lewis, Maysville, received the award for having the most attractive room. The award for "outstanding contribution to dormitory life" went to Emily Smith, Middlesboro.

Sullivan Hall—"Order of the Dustpan" award was given to Delores Combe, Jeff; Phyllis Gail Horsley, Upper Tygart, and Ada Lou Caudill, Hazard. The recipient of the award for outstanding contribution to dormitory life was Jean Liskey, Louisville.

Off-Campus Women's Club—President, Hazel McDonald, Richmond; vice-president, Norma Parke, Richmond; secretary-treasurer, Ruth McCann, Richmond. Sue Franklin Million, Richmond,

**TIME CHANGE**  
College classes will meet on daylight saving time beginning Monday, April 29.

was presented an award for the most outstanding contribution to the campus by a member of the organization.

Home Economics Club—President, Lou Ann Elliot, DeMossville; vice-president, Willa Haughaboo, Maysville; secretary, Kathryn McCall, Brodhead; treasurer, Verena LaFuze, Richmond; reporter, Wilma Durbin, Witt; parliamentarian, Elizabeth Jeffery, Curmmies; historian, Joyce Smith, Ashland, and chaplain, Vickie Howard, Richmond.

### Membership Awards Announced

Recognition for having received membership awards to the American Home Economics Association was given to Peggy Baker, Alva; Doris Coffman, Richmond; Barbara Faulkner, Williamsburg; Norma Sledge, Louisville; Barbara Miller, Barbourville; Martha Owen, London; Betty Brock Lawrence, Winchester; Virginia Fugate, Cincinnati, Ohio; Freeda Brown, Hazard, and Carolyn Curtis, Richmond.

Miss Alma Regenstein recognized Mary Campbell, Alva, and Elinor Fischer, Louisville, as recipients of the Future Homemakers of America Scholarship Awards. Peggy Baker, Alva, was presented with the Charles F. Weaver Award. The award was presented by Miss Mary King Burrier, head of the department of home economics.

Music Council—President, Janice Begley, Beattyville; vice-president, Anna Jo Taulbee, Mary; secretary, Laura Tuttle, Irvine; treasurer, Peggy Wells, Seco. The Music Council Scholarship Award was presented to Laura Tuttle. (Continued on Page 6)

## BSU Elects Officers; Gives Awards

The Baptist Student Union has elected officers to serve for the coming year. The people elected will assume their duties in May of this school year.

The following people are the new Executive Council; president, Jerry Sands; boys enlistment vice president, Harold Smith; girls enlistment vice president, Joyce Royalty; social vice president, Margaret Hall; devotional vice president, Lois Carter; secretary, Pat Baker; stewardship director, Phil Stubblefield; publicity director, Betty Hutchinson; promotion director, Delbert Shouse; missions director, Dorothy Harrod; Sunday school superintendent, Bob Magowan; training union director, Patsy Pace; YWA president, Betty June Reed; choir activities director, Sue Parker; music devotional director, Sue Huls; student center hostess, Peggy Harris, student center properties director, Glenn Parks.

Members of the council will attend Cedarmore Baptist Assembly at Bagdad, Kentucky, April 26-27-28, for a weekend of training. The group will leave Friday afternoon, accompanied by Miss Marie Claypool, BSU director.

Installation of the officers will be held Sunday night, April 28, at the First Baptist Church at 7:30. Professor Homer Davis of the Industrial Arts department will serve as faculty advisor for the coming year.

The award to the most outstanding BSU-er of the year was given to Phil Landgrave at a banquet held at the First Baptist Church. Recognition was given to seniors who had served on the Executive Council. Among them were Sandra Hanks, Phil Landgrave, Pat Baumgardner, Anna Cooper, Dora Harper and Jack Forman.

### ATTENTION SENIORS

Final arrangements must be made for the Senior Class Banquet, which will be held on May 1, at 6:30 p.m. in Lexington, Ky. Rev. T. B. "Scotty" Cowan will be our guest speaker. Monday, May 1, will be the last day you can get your tickets. (\$2.75 a plate.) By a change in plans, each senior may invite one guest. For tickets, see Beverly Sexton.

## Recital Series Scheduled

Music Department voice students are scheduled to present a series of recitals to close this year's study.

This Sunday, Larry James, baritone, will give his graduate recital in Walnut Hall at 3:00 p. m. Before graduation last year, Larry sang often before Eastern audiences and had a major role in the operetta, "The Gondoliers."

On the following Tuesday, April 30, Phillip Landgrave, bass-baritone, and Mrs. Paul Jett, contralto, will give a joint recital at 7:30 p. m. in the Little Theater. Margaret Butler, soprano, will have her recital on Monday, May 6, in the Little Theater at 7:30 p. m. Phil and Margaret also appeared in "The Gondoliers."

On Monday, May 13, voice students of Mrs. Blanche Seevers, will present a general voice recital.

This series of recitals opened Tuesday night when George Griffin and Martha Winfrey gave a joint recital in the Little Theater.

Mrs. Vasile Venetozzi, voice instructor of the music department, will present a folk operetta, Kurt Weil's "Down in the Valley" in assembly, Wednesday, May 1.

To close music department programs this year, a band concert under the direction of Nick Koenigstein is scheduled for Thursday, May 16.



Nominations for King and Queen candidates for the Junior Prom were held yesterday at the senior class meeting. The king and queen will be crowned at the dance tonight. Those nominated were front row, left to right, Connie McCormack, Nancy Bowling, Sarah Norris, and Barbara Jo Giunchigliani. Back row, Don Lee Sanders, Bennett Asher and Charles Broughton. Absent when the picture was taken were Jonnie Sue Zochi and Jim Rhein.



## THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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### Geometric Truth Threatens Campus

A truth which is often adhered to by members of the Eastern student body is that the shortest distance between two given points is a straight line. These students have no desire to keep the world from recognizing their geometric genius. In fact, the many weirdly placed sidewalks over the campus were necessitated by worn spots which these students made trying to save five steps. Our admittedly poor arithmetic reveals that in a day the average person will save a little over fifteen feet trudging distance in that way.

The problem of expansion of energy among a college group must be looked into, however, with a more searching eye. After all, the student could save 75 feet in the normal class week, 320 feet in a month, 2,880 in a year, and a grand total over the four-year average college career of 11,520 feet. Realizing that walking two miles over a period of four years should be no strenuous task on anyone, it seems the question involved is not a matter of right or wrong. It is merely a matter of negligence.

The Student Union Building offers a perfect example of damage which can be done to the campus' beauty by this element. A walk extending diagonally from walk to walk on the left side has completely broken the beautiful symmetry of the building.

Moral: Just stay on the walks, buddy! Stay on the walks.

### Campus Faces Culture Crisis

"Stalag 17" would have been presented by Little Theater Club in two weeks.

It would have been to the advantage of the school that this production be presented.

It is to the disadvantage that it will not be.

Because of commitments (some to agencies outside the college) the cast of "Stalag" would have had access to the stage for only three rehearsals from April 15 to May 6.

By the time the cast learned of these conditions, much work had already been done towards set construction and line memorization—but in vain.

The regrettable part of this story is the fact that the student body allows it to happen at all. We are losing a chance to bring better entertainment and perhaps even a taste for what we shall call culture to this campus and we don't care enough about either to protest the loss.

There has been a strong effort on the part of LTC to develop an appreciation of drama on this campus, but this kind of movement needs one big thing to succeed—audiences, student support. It is sadly lacking at Eastern.

What would be the reaction if the Tuesday night movies were cancelled?

Perhaps we should look to our values and tastes. We may find a facet of our education that needs polishing.

### Horsepower—Disease On Highways

Headless horsepower is the chronic disease of the Age of the Automobile. Its symptoms are many and various. The heavy foot on the accelerator; the eye on the climbing speedometer; the hand on the horn; the mind idling while the car is in high.

However, it is the driver, not the manufacturer, the advertiser or the salesman who must bear the greatest weight of blame. For it is the driver who can control the horsepower and use it safely for his greater ease and convenience. It is the driver who is lectured to, legislated at, prayed for, preached to . . . in every medium of public expressions known to man. And it is the driver who nods sagely, promises readily, and forgets everything but his sense of overwhelming power when he steps on the gas.

Human error is by far the biggest single cause of accidents. Figures compiled by The Travelers show that in 96.4 per cent of the fatal crashes last year, the automobile was in apparently good condition. Clear, dry weather prevailed in more than 85 per cent of these instances!

## GROUCHES

By Groucho

(A series of observations dedicated to illustrating that if you take tongue-in-cheek remarks with a grain of salt, you'll have a lopsided pucker.)

Parking space must really be getting scarce. Late last night, I noticed 13 campus cars parked 10 miles out on a country road. . . . Bill Parks has discovered a way to keep wool pants from itching—he puts his pajamas on under them. . . .

Campus furniture is sure well distributed; Burnam lobby is crammed with unused over-stuffed chairs while the boys in the Beckham TV room sit on old soft drink cases. . . .

Teachers should realize that it's hard to see culture in the proper perspective while someone is cramming it down your throat. The only way bermudas will ever be sexy is if they make them out of Saran-Wrap. . . .

The girls aren't allowed to tune the Burnam TV set; I knew they were too stupid to be out after 9:00, but this is ridiculous. . . .

Some of the football players must be nearsighted; they keep mistaking the co-eds for tackle dummies as they hold their noon hour scrimmage in the grille doorway. . . .

Glad to hear that you go for the athletic type, M. G. . . . I was undefeated hopscotch champ—in the 6th grade. . . .

Roark is probably the world's largest and most extravagant ash tray. . . .

A friend of mine, Gus Franklin, has found a way to make good grades; he studies. . . .

Send time bombs, hangover cures, Doris Everman's measurements, and grouches to Box 313, Eastern Kentucky State College, Richmond, Ky.

Thanks, Groucho.

## LISTEN

People don't listen.

They talk, but they don't listen.

They don't even hear themselves.

They don't know they don't listen. They think they do, but they don't.

Teachers talk to students, but students don't listen.

Teachers try to teach students how to listen, but students don't learn how to listen.

And teachers that teach you how to listen, they talk about teaching you how to listen, but they don't listen either.

People turn on their radios and then read magazines. They don't listen.

That's why mothers tell children a thousand times to look both ways before crossing.

That's why English teachers spend two weeks on relative pronouns.

That's why learning is so painful, and examinations so nerve upsetting.

That's why the kids at the campus movie shuffle their feet and squirm.

If people would listen they could hear the grass grow. They could hear time tick like a clock. They could hear all the still, small things. They could hear the whisper of their own conscience. But they would rather talk.

They would just rather talk. They would just—

What's that you say? — You been trying to tell me something? — You say my hair is on fire? — Whose hair? — Oh, mine! Well, why didn't you tell? — Say, my hair is burning! Help me, will you! — That's better. It's out now. I must not have been listening. But if it ever happens again, let me tell you — Say, listen, will you! — — —

### KOREA TO MINNESOTA

(ACP)—Students at University of Minnesota, Duluth Branch, are viewing Korean art, courtesy of the National University of Seoul, according to the Duluth campus STATESMAN.

Minnesota and Seoul have been designated "sister universities," and for some time have been exchanging faculty members and ideas, chiefly in the agriculture and home economics areas.

The art exhibit is the beginning of a purely cultural exchange. Minnesota students and faculty members are preparing an art collection to be sent to Korea.

## HATS OFF

BY ELSIE ROBERTS



CARLENE SHACKELFORD



CHARLES BICKEL

On February 16, 1957, Miss Carlene Willoughby became Mrs. Roscoe Shackelford. This pert young bride is a member of very high standing at Eastern, where she is now a senior.

Carlene hails from Hazard and it was there in 1953 that she graduated from Hazard High. She then came here and began a college career that has indeed been full and eventful. She is known for her enthusiasm and willingness to work hard.

An elementary education major, she plans to make teaching her career (next to marriage) and will commence this fall in the schools of Hazard, where she plans to remain until Roscoe gets out of the army.

A gal of many outstanding qualities and with a winning personality, Carlene is serving her first year on the Burnam House Council, and was elected for "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges." She belongs to Future Teachers of America (FTA) and Baptist Student Union and has been sponsor of Company "C" in ROTC for two years. In some of her few spare hours, she can be found diligently toiling away at the desk in the library.

Mrs. Shackelford tends to have a very strong liking for Roscoe (Yeah!), student teaching, Jerry, her roommate (or so Jerry says), laying in the sun and sleeping. She claims to be very lazy, but from what we've heard and know, we find it extremely hard to agree.

Since her home was hit quite hard by the mid-semester floods, it's no wonder that Carlene puts them at the top of her dislikes. But she doesn't like hominy or people who cheat on tests.

We feel that future students of Carlene Shackelford are going to be pretty lucky in having a wonderful young gal such as she for a teacher and counselor. So with high hopes that all your dreams come true and with many thanks for your contribution to the campus life of Eastern, HATS OFF, Carlene!

"And they shall have music wherever he goes" might be a good prophecy to all who come in contact with Frank Charles Bickel. Brilliant in the field of music, Charlie was one of the main people in back of the Music Festival held here on campus some weeks ago. He helped to organize it and was a "trouble shooter" to see that all went smoothly.

Charlie's hometown is a place known as Louisville and his Alma Mater is Shawnee High. Now a senior at Eastern, he will graduate this August and then plans to teach high school band for a year. After the lapse of that one year, he hopes to return to school (no particular one in mind) and work for his masters degree. He feels if the army calls during that length of time, that they may have to come and get him.

Getting up at 7:00 a. m. every day is Charlie's biggest pet peeve. He would like to see the band period at Model changed to a different time, preferably much later in the day, and feels that this would be very helpful to future student teachers. Also included among his dislikes are drug store cowboys (hotrodders), cowboy movies and just cowboys in particular, and Elvis Presley. An avid record fan, he likes jazz and serious music; also he likes the beach, swimming, and eating.

Very versatile in his music, Charles plays piano and trombone with the Headliners, sings in the school choir, and plays in both the school band and orchestra. He is president of the Music Club and also belongs to OAKS.

According to Charlie, one of his biggest thrills was going with the band to the Tangerine Bowl in '54. When he came back, he felt he just had to celebrate a little. He accomplished this by setting off a big firecracker in the Administration Building.

Here to a fellow who has the personality, wit, and intelligence necessary for success in life, HATS OFF, Charlie Bickel!

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"GOOD GRIEF WE'VE NEVER GET A SENT-I FORGOT ASSEMBLY THIS PERIOD."



## Kentucky Room

By SHARON BROWN

The rasping sound of the key in the lock fades as the creak of the opening window becomes the dominant sound in the hushed room. Cool, crisp air wavering with a false note of spring embraces the waiting face within. Then all sounds fade except the knowledge of one's own breathing, and one's awareness of far-away sounds of books in other rooms being shelved, and of muted conversations oved the drab desks of the library.

The Kentucky Room is miles away—centuries away, with its spinning wheels and pre-Civil War newspapers on curtained shelves.

Then the framed handwritten poem with the signatures of John Wilson Townsend and James H. Mulligan and the date of 1909 catches the eyes. One reads the words with a sudden sense of patriotism that has been forgotten since the second grade sang "White Cliffs of Dover" in a Lexington school during World War II. One reads:

The moonlight falls the softest  
In Kentucky;

The summer days come ofttest  
In Kentucky;

Friendship is the strongest;  
Love's light lingers longest;  
Yet wrong is always wrongest  
In Kentucky;

One reads, and in this past-haunted atmosphere one can believe.

The material in the room varies from a sketch of "Teal Eye," an Indian maiden; a mask of John Wilson Townsend; a recent picture of Jesse Stuart; a box of stones shaped like giant arrowheads or miniature anvils; a beaded belt that might have belonged to an Indian—to a French translation of the first Kentucky history.

Stephen Collins Foster's songs have been collected and donated to the Kentucky Room.

Then there are the books: the novels—Has She A Soul? Come And Find Me, Bloody Ground, the Little Colonel series. There are county histories, books on Kentucky religion, government, and education.

There are copies on horse breeding and racing, volumes of ballads, and then there are pages and pages of poetry. Between the pages of the yellowed volumes of poetry there are letters to such figures as Irvin S. Cobb and Townsend. One can finger their stamped envelopes and wonder, dangerously near to breaking the seal, what such men said to one another.

There is the rasp of the key in the lock, the scraping sound of a window closing, the sound of a human voice. The visit is over with aging books, but the spell remains. Outside on the campus nothing matters. An ache returns, left over from childhood, to run without ever stopping. One feels that the world is his own, as it used to be. And the world is Kentucky.

## Off The Shelf The Silent Planet

Out of the Silent Planet, by C. S. Lewis, is the first in a series of three novels by this author. As the title suggests, Out of the Silent Planet is written as science fiction, but the subtle comment it makes on our present social institutions, both political and economic, adds a redeeming value and places Mr. Lewis' work a little above the average novel of this type. Dr. Elwin Ramson, philologist, on a walking tour across the English heath encounters an old schoolmate, Devine, and his friend, Dr. Wetson. For reasons of their own, the two men abduct Ramson, forcing him to accompany them in their flight across space to Malacandra, or Mars. Dr. Wetson's interest in the planet is altruistic, Devine's mercenary; but it is the stranger, Ramson, who finds the key to the human life he meets there. Among such species of the homo as sornii, hrossa, and plifftriggi, Ramson rediscovers the basic reason for human existence. The silent planet is, of course, earth, and Ramson's reflections on why this planet so deserves that appellation are quite provocative. Even if you are not an enthusiast of the space-and-time story, you may find Out of the Silent Planet entertaining reading.

## ADVICE TO THE WORLD . . . by Bah

When Russia says, "Let trouble cease,"  
And offers you the dove of peace,  
Refuse it not; but play it wise,  
Lest wool be pulled across thine eyes.

Be cool, stay calm, walk circumspect;  
On Russian policy reflect—  
Just as an outlet for her hate  
She'd love to have the Turkish Straits;

So trust her not, lest you regret  
Your dealings with the Soviet.  
She offers peace? Don't be absurd!  
You'll get one thing and that's the bird!

## A Spring Night

By SHARON BROWN

It had rained a little that day. Outside the sidewalk was still damp and little drops of water cling to the new blades of grass. There was a slow, dull ache in her shoulder. She ran one hand up her arm as if to lessen the pain. Her coffee cooled in the green-rimmed cup as she stared out at the night.

A car went past. From the restaurant window she could see the frothiness of the girls' dresses as they rode in neat, black fords beside coated young men. She remembered it was spring and prom night. She remembered that spring she had gone to a prom.

The evening had been warm and bright with moonlight. At first her shoes had seemed too high, her chest too flat, her step too tense. But they had gone to the dance. She remembered his odor of starch

and talcum as she pressed her cheek against his chest, the security of his arm as it encircled her waist, the ease with which she danced with him. She had danced with him as if they had been born dancing—together. She remembered the walk back to the dormitory. The porch, crowded with rose-colored formals and scents of gardenia, had seemed suddenly vacant and magic as she had lifted her face toward his and seen his lips tremble before they touched hers. She remembered all that.

She lifted her gaze to the clock over the grill. It was almost eleven; they would be dancing now. Her face was warm with remembering. She left her position from behind the counter and stepped outside into the night. The fresh odor of wild violets and new rain embraced her, but from somewhere back in her memory, the faint, pepper-smell of roses lingered and she remembered that night.

## Profiles . . .

### MISS WILLIE MOSS

Near the end of College Drive there sits a middle-age brick dwelling which houses the senior home-ec. majors and Miss Willie Moss, associate professor of Home Economics.

Miss Moss, who came to Eastern five years ago, teaches such courses as Child Development and Home Management. She was born in Bowling Green, Kentucky, where she attended Western, receiving her B.S. degree in Home Economics. She received her M.A. degree from the University of Kentucky. Before coming to Eastern, Miss Moss taught at Anchorage, Harlan, and Clark County High Schools.

Miss Moss states that she enjoys doing everything. Besides her teaching duties she is sponsor of Y.W. and manages the Home Management House; however, she says she hates to park her automobile because she can never find a parking place here on campus.

She enjoys student music recitals and feels more students should attend these recitals. She enjoys traveling and reading historical fiction and books about Kentucky.

Miss Moss dislikes "people who do things in a haphazard manner and who do not carry out their responsibilities."

After leaving Clark County High School, Miss Moss was the area supervisor of Home Econom-



ics in Western Kentucky. In this capacity she visited and worked with home economics teachers.

When asked for a bit of advice to pass on to our readers, Miss Moss said, "Don't do a job halfway. Do the best with what you have, leave mediocrity to other people."

Miss Moss will teach school this summer and then hopes to take a vacation "some place that won't cost too much."

# Sticklers!

WHAT'S A  
SOUTHWESTERNER  
WHO NEVER  
HAS A MATCH?  
(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)



THIS HOMBRE lives in a Dallas palace. He's got oceans of oil, carloads of cattle—and plenty of Luckies, too. But if he's always begging for a match at light-up time, this affable gent becomes a Vexin' Texan! Give him credit for knowing his brands, though: a Lucky tastes like a million bucks—two million, in Texas! That's because a Lucky is all cigarette . . . nothing but fine, mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. Try a Lucky right now. Reckon you'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!



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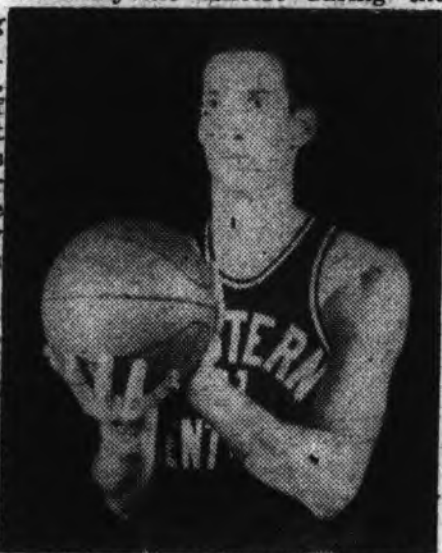
# Sport . . . . . Sparks

By BERT BACH

## Gabbard Unlucky

Everybody's sympathy went to Hugh Gabbard, Maroon ace southpaw, who was nicked for the loss in the Eastern-Maryville contest during the Tennessee swing week before last. Gabbard's father, a graduate of Maryville, spent four years as the ace hurler of the Maryville staff, losing only one game in his college career.

Gabbard, in a vain attempt to win the game which featured eight Maroon errors, banged out four hits, three singles and a homer. Although Eastern out-hit Maryville 15-9, the sloppy fielding cost the Maroons and Gabbard their only Tennessee loss by an 8-5 margin.



Students on the campus have recently urged the organization of intramural softball clubs. The camps behind Midel High School is already spotted in the afternoons by men students wishing to take in some of the springtime sun.

## ATTENTION ALUMNI!

For several years alumni have been urging Coach "Turkey" Hughes to schedule a baseball game on the weekend of the alumni banquet. The banquet this year will be held on the evening of May 25. At 2 p.m. of that afternoon the Maroons will engage Transylvania in a re-scheduled game at the Eastern Ball Park.

## BAECHTOLD HERE

Jim Baechtold, former Eastern cage great who has been performing with the New York Knickerbockers club of the National Basketball Association, was visiting on the campus last week. Baechtold, along with Jack Adams, ranks as an all-time Eastern great.

East Tennessee was introduced to the Ohio Valley Conference with a bang in their first conference tilt with the Eastern baseball club. In the fifth inning, the Tennesseans held a 7-2 lead but found the going rough as the Maroons grabbed a 11-7 decision.

## Hamilton Best—Who Says?

Recently Morehead has deemed southpaw Steve Hamilton as the best amateur baseball player in the state. I don't feel if the voting were done by the Eastern ballplayers Hamilton would

receive such recognition. Last year the Maroons faced him once at Morehead, clipped him for sixteen runs and the loss. Who says he is the best?

The Eastern baseball victory over Lincoln Memorial University at Harrogate, Tennessee, should be given some precedence in college baseball. The LMU baseball club has lost but two contests in the past two seasons. Lefty Jim Kiser turned the trick on them by a 5-4 score.

Three members of the Eastern track team 1957 hold all-time OVC records. They are Billy Rucker, running the 440 in 50.4 seconds; Don Hortman, throwing the discus 142 feet; and Earle "Tiny" Knight, throwing the shot-put 46.3 feet.

The 1957 Eastern track and baseball teams have given students quite a few thrills this spring. The track team, under the direction of Coach Fred Darling has compiled a 3-0 record while the baseball team, under Charles "Turkey" Hughes, has compiled an 8-3 record and is currently sporting a four game winning streak.

Both Hughes and Darling report that their respective proteges are of the best calibre they have seen in recent years.

Cliff Swauger, Maroon shortstop who was a



questionmark at the first of the season because of weak hitting, is leading the 1957 Maroons with a sizzling .391 batting average. Swauger has appeared in six games. Following him, Shannon Johnson is hitting at a .381 clip in five games and Dick Dudgeon as .350 in five.

## Shutout for Richardson

Don Richardson, Maroon mound star who recently returned from the service, turned in the first shutout for the 1957 Eastern baseballers. Richardson, whom Coach Charles "Turkey" Hughes regards as a better pitcher than he was previous to his service, has been hampered with arm trouble; however, the righthander went untouched as he limited East Tennessee to six hits in hurling the shutout.

Starting pitcher Jim Pike was banged for four runs in the four innings he worked; Stahl gave up the other three runs in the fifth before retiring a man. Donnie McQueen proved the star of the day as he came to Stahl's relief and blanked the Tennesseans until the Maroons won the game with four big runs in the tenth inning.

# DARLING LAUDS EARLY SEASON TRACK PROGRESS

Coach Fred Darling reports that the progress being made by the track team this season is tremendous. In the young season the Maroons are undefeated and hold margins over a strong Tennessee Tech squad and have also completely overwhelmed clubs from Georgetown and Union Colleges.

Darling said, "Since I took over in the 880; Eddie Hatch in the pole vault; Gary Jump in the 220 low hurdles; and Don Hortman in the discus throw. Face Conference Winner Eastern will face last year's OVC winners when they meet the Morehead Eagles at Morehead on May 7. Other schools on the Maroon schedule are Union at Barbourville on April 26, Berea on April 30, Western on May 3, and Louisville on May 15.

## Trackmen Singled Out

Darling singled out Carl Wright for his work in the mile and two mile run, Rucker for his work in the shorter distances, and Earl "Tiny" Knight and Don Hortman for their wins in the discus and shot put. He also pointed out that the squad was practically invincible in capturing twelve of fourteen first places.

## Capture OVC Win

The first engagement the Maroon trackmen had with OVC competition saw them inch by Tennessee Tech in the last event by a 64.58 score. Eastern grabbed first places in six of fourteen events; however, they bolstered their win by grabbing eight second places and nine third spots. "Tiny" Knight took first place in the shot by throwing a distance of 46'8 3/4. Billy Rucker also grabbed first by completing the 440 in 50.4 seconds. Hugh Gabbard cleared the bar at 5'8 feet to attain first spot in the high jump. Carl Wright won with 11:13.2 in the two mile. Don Hortman grabbed the discus honors with a hurl of 132'1 feet and the Eastern mile relay won with a time of 3:45.

## Smother Georgetown

The Georgetown meet was strictly no contest as the Maroons took twelve of fourteen first places and went on to smother the Tigers by a 91-31 count.

Grabbing first place honors in this meet were Carl Wright in the mile and two mile; Billy Rucker in the 220 and 440; John Sebest in the 100 yd. dash; Earl Knight in the shot put; Clayton Stivers on the high jump; Bob Garmon

## Money For Sports Or Scholastics

(ACP)—Typical example of student concern for getting and keeping good faculty members in their schools is this article.

"Recently Iowa State hired a new football coach for a reported \$14,000," says the Iowa State College DAILY, and at the University of Iowa the coach gets \$17,500.

The only state employees receiving more than the university coach, the newspaper points out editorially, are the presidents of the university and of Iowa State. This prompts many educators to wonder: Are we getting a fair share of state salary increases?

The answer to the educators' problem may come this month, the DAILY continues, "when the state legislature takes up the budgets and salaries for the state institutions. If the salary increases are approved by the legislature, then we may eliminate the crisis of maintaining adequate teaching staff."

"Most of our staff members have proved their value . . . Giving these people salary increases is not a gamble."

In an afterthought, the DAILY reflects, "Perhaps we sports fans have brought this on ourselves. It's never too late to stop and evaluate our spending. Emphasis should be given where it is justified. Salary increases for educators are long overdue."



# AS NAVIGATOR OR PILOT

The flying U. S. Air Force is a team of men who command the aircraft and men who plan the attack. These are the pilots and navigators, both equally important to the defense of America.

You, as a young man of intelligence and sound physical health, may join this select group in the world's most exciting and rewarding adventure. Your training will stand you in good stead, whatever your future plans may be—and you'll be earning over \$6,000 a year 18 months after training.\*

If you are between 19 and 26½ years of age, investigate your opportunities as an Aviation Cadet in the U. S. Air Force. Priority consideration is now being given to college graduates. For details, write: Aviation Cadet Information, P. O. Box 7608, Washington 4, D. C.

\*Based on pay of married 1st Lieutenant on flight status with 2 years' service or more.

Graduate—Then Fly...U. S. AIR FORCE AVIATION CADET PROGRAM



# Eastern Claims Streak of Four Wins

## Eastern Trackmen Breeze Past Union

The Eastern track team garnered 11 first, 10 seconds, and 7 thirds to down Union 83 to 30 in the track meet held on April 23. Eastern swept three events, the two-mile run, the shotput, and the discus. A large crowd turned out to watch the meet which was held under lights at 7:00 in Hanger Stadium.

Events and places won by Eastern were:

Hortman, (2); Kellar, (3).

Pole Vault — Union, (1); Hatch, (2); Thompson (3)

Broad Jump — Union, (1); Rucker, (2); Union (3).

Discus — Hortman, (1); Marchese, (2); Kellar (3).

High Jump — Stivers, (1); Union (2).

Track:

Field:

Mile relay — Eastern, Rucker, Coleman, Wickless, Garman, (1); Union (2).

Mile Run — Wright, (1); Garman, (2); Union (3).

100 Yard Dash — Sebest, (1); Union, (2); Rodgers, (3).

220 Yard Dash — Rucker, (1); Wickless, (2); Union (3).

440 Yard Dash — Rucker, (1); Wickless, (2); Union (3).

880 Yard Dash — Garman, (1); Union, (2); Southworth, (3).

220 Yard Low Hurdles — Union, (1); Jump, (2); Rodgers, (3).

120 Yard High Hurdles — Union, (1); Coleman (2); Union, (3).

Two Mile Run — Wright, (1); Butler, (2); Griffith, (3).

Head Finish Judge was Ronald Sponlau; assistant finish judge, Bernie Kotula and John Ratcliff were tape holders.

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EKSC students spend \$1,650,198 in Richmond every year. Spent yours yet? Read the ads.



Larue Wright holds one of thirteen captives.

## Snake Snarin' Safari Staged At Murphy's Swamp

### Whitt, Students Catch Cottonmouths

Eastern's enrollment was boosted another notch last week when 13 cottonmouth snakes from the great swamps of Western Kentucky arrived on the campus and were signed by the biology department.

These cottonmouth new-comers (call them Agkistrodon Piscivorus Leucostoma, for short) were enrolled here somewhat reluctantly. In fact, they were entered under duress by three biology students and an art major, under the efficient leadership of Professor A. L. Whitt, as a result of an exciting vacation safari during KEA week-end.

Before that, the cottonmouths had peacefully dozed their lives away, along with a million or so cousins and other assorted kindred, on grass tufts and tree roots in their native several-thousand-acre swamp somewhere down between Kentucky Lake and the

Mississippi. But all good things must end. Five doughty explorers, Mr. Whitt, Larry Vockery, Tom Marshall, LaRue Wright, and Eddie Arnsperger, (the art major) moved in on this snake paradise in the early morning of Thursday, April 11, and the great swamp will never be the same again. In 30 minutes, they had captured nine of the inhabitants, leaving only 999, 991 of the original population. Later, they returned for another four.

To be sure, the first invasion of these men from Mars (a snake's point of view only) resulted in a strategic retreat. Equipment was insufficient. Something had been overlooked. Combat boots (Army issue) were inadequate. The snakes took their measure and aimed above them. Something had to be done. But the good old American trait of make-do came to the rescue. The snake hunters knew the virtues of old rubber inner tubes. In no time at all, the five were equipped with hip boots—a little grotesque, but seaworthy. Snake-worthy too. The snakes were discouraged. But they still fought back—rising and striking as their ancestors or instinct had taught them. But that was a mistake too. The invaders were armed with sticks bearing loops of twine or something on the ends. As a snake rose, the loop slipped with diabolical neatness over his head and drew tight. The only thing the hunters had to be alert for was the timing. That was easy. There were no casualties among the winners, and only one had to climb a tree. That was Eddie, the art major. Biology is a rugged science.

The snakes now inhabit prefabricated glass houses along the corridor of the biology floor in Science Hall. They look bewildered. No doubt they are homesick. A glass house in a laboratory is not the same as a nice cool, pungent-smelling swamp. Nowhere to hide. Nowhere to go. It gets monotonous.

But they still have their appetites. After all, a prisoner must keep up strength and hope. One can never tell. Prisoners have been known to escape.

There are no fish dinners now, of course, with the swamps so far away. But there are frogs about, and frogs are kind to the palate. And then there is the matter of mice. Cottonmouths dearly love mice.

So it has been rumored, but wholly without confirmation as yet, that a mouse committee has been formed among the girls of Burnam Hall to catch and market a small quota of mice to the biology department. It is even hinted that two enterprising coeds are starting a small-scale mouse farm in their dormitory room—under the beds, in cabinets and

## MAROONS BOMB TENNESSEANS

### Locals Boast 4-0 OVC Record

The Eastern Maroon baseball club, rebounding from twin defeats by Miami in the season's opener, have gone on to win seven of their last eight contests. During a Tennessee trip the club won three of four. Since that time they have won three consecutive contests and are currently leading the Ohio Valley Conference.

Following 9-1 and 4-3 losses McQueen and clutch hits by Dud-to the Miamians, Eastern topped Leon and Richardson helped the Lincoln Memorial 7-6; East Tennessee 11-7 and 6-0, Berea 6-1, and win by 11-7 in the first conference game.

The second game saw Don Richardson hurl a six hit shutout decision dropped to Maryville College. The Maroons are currently sporting an 8-3 season's total and are 4-0 in OVC competition.

Kiser, Richardson Lead

Currently righthander Don Richardson and southpaw Jim Kiser are leading Coach Charles "Turkey" Hughes' mound corps. Each sports a 2-1 won-lost record and each suffered his lone loss in the season's opener against Miami of Ohio. Leading in earned run average, however, is big Hugh Gabbard. The banging southpaw has not allowed a single earned run in the eighteen innings he has hurled. He also leads the pitching corps in strikeouts with 22 and sports a 1-1 won-lost total. Donnie McQueen, a relief pitcher, has also pitched six innings and sports a spotless earned run average.

Maroon Hit .270

As a team the Maroons are hitting a cool .270. Leading hitters are Cliff Swauger with a .385 average, Shannon Johnson .360, and Dickie Dudgeon .333.

LMU Tough

Lincoln Memorial University has offered top competition for the Eastern club this year. This club had lost only two games in the last two seasons and is one of the few colleges which offer scholarships in baseball. Kiser and Gabbard teamed to hold the LMU squad to nine hits and proceeded to win by a 5-4 count. Kiser grabbing the victory. Angus Begley led the offensive attack by getting three hits in five tries against LMU pitching. Eastern gained their advantage in the sixth inning by scoring three runs on three hits, three walks and a fielder's choice.

Come From Behind

The East Tennessee contest saw airtight relief pitching by Donnie

Maryville Game Sloppy

The Maryville game saw southpaw Hugh Gabbard do about everything except win the game. Gabbard didn't allow an earned run; he struck out twelve and collected three singles and a home run himself. Eight Maroon errors, however, helped Maryville score eight unearned runs and it was enough to clip the Maroons 8-5.

Berea Falls Easily

Gabbard came back three days after being the error victim in Maryville and hurled a four hitter in enabling Eastern to top Berea 6-1. Bishop led Eastern hitters with a pair of singles.

Richardson Tops Hamilton

An important OVC contest saw Eastern's Don Richardson top Morehead's Steve Hamilton in a 4-2 pitching duel. The Maroons grabbed four runs and seven hits in giving Hamilton his first loss of the season. Okie Newsome led the hitting brigade with a single and a double in three tries.

Kiser Shines

It was strictly no contest as lefty Jim Kiser limited the Transylvania Pioneers to one run and four hits in coasting to a 12-1 decision. Dickie Dudgeon, Okie Newsome and Shannon Johnson led the hitting with three hits apiece. The only extra base blow was Newsome's homer in the second with two aboard.

Tennessee Tech Victim

The Maroons traveled to Cookeville, Tennessee, and smashed Tennessee Tech in their fourth straight win and eighth win of the season. Don Richardson again went all the way for the win.

### 1957 BASEBALL STATISTICS

Player	AB	R	H	PO	A	E	HB	SB	BB	So	Rbi	Avg
Gabbard	8	3	5	0	2	0	1	0	0	1	1	.625
Swauger	23	3	9	23	5	0	0	0	1	1	2	.391
Johnson	21	3	8	7	15	1	0	0	2	2	6	.381
Newsome	11	2	4	3	1	0	0	0	0	2	1	.363
Ballou	4	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	.250
Dudgeon	20	6	7	9	13	4	0	0	2	2	1	.350
Perkins	6	0	2	11	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	.333
Wood	30	3	8	14	2	3	0	0	0	2	0	.289
Begley	31	5	8	7	10	4	0	1	0	3	4	.253
Richardson	18	2	4	3	4	0	0	0	1	1	1	.222
Kiser	5	1	1	0	3	0	0	0	1	1	1	.200
L. Bishop	23	4	4	5	0	2	0	0	6	4	0	.174
Draud	18	3	3	40	3	3	0	0	1	1	0	.166
Pike, Jim	8	0	1	3	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	.125
Mitchell	8	1	0	25	0	2	0	1	4	3	0	.000
McQueen	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	.000
Duncan	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000
Stahl	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
D. Bishop	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000
Totals	241	37	65	152	62	24	1	2	20	28	19	.270

\* Not included in team batting average.

### PITCHING STATISTICS

Player	IP	H	H	ER	SO	BB	W	L
McQueen	6	0	1	0	4	4	1	0
Kiser	13	10	18	9	8	4	1	1
Richardson	16	8	15	6	18	8	1	1
Gabbard	18	9	13	0	22	10	1	1
Pike	4	4	4	1	3	1	0	0
Stahl	0	3	2	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	57	34	53	16	54	28	4	3



Poisonous Cottonmouth coils around stick in swamps of Hickman County, Kentucky.



Larry Vockery wades through swamp in fearless quest of reptiles.



Looks like night is getting mighty late coming these days. Feller like me wakes up hungry before it's dark enough to see how to eat.



## Dream Comes True In Swim Show

Last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, the pool area in Weaver Health Building was transformed into an atmosphere that gave the illusion of misty dreams, dressed in pastel shades of blue, green and pink and with wispy trees added. Blue lights on the rippling water cast a feeling of peace and quiet, and emphasized by the music in the background put the audience in a dreamy mood.

"Sea of Dreams," the water ballet show presented by Kappa Sigma, was proof that many hours of hard work made their dream of a successful show come true.

With Jack Rogers as the pajama'd emcee, the show progressed smoothly under his witty introductions. All moods were well represented. Quiet love dreams were there in music such as "Land of Dreams," performed very well by a group of girls who had obviously worked together before; "Misty," the only solo number in the show and performed exquisitely by Betty June Reed, president of the club; "Dream, Laura," a duet by Pat Deal and Dick Fleck; "Twilight Time," and "Body and Soul." Tender young love was presented in original form by Faye Knight as

the bashful young fellow, and Pris Lohr as the "sweet young thing," done to "A Rose and A Baby Ruth."

The humorous high-light of the show was in the performance of "Walking the Blues" by Al Hatch, Ed Hatch, and Dick Fleck in size 14 tennis shoes. Also outstanding in the show for perfect synchronization and beauty was "Ritual Fire Dance" performed by Shirley Murphy, Yvonne McNabbe and Patty Woodard. The beat of the jungle was almost visible in their motions and the fiery-red suits added the necessary glow. "Ravel's Bolero," a mass number performed by sixteen lovely girls was as well done as could be expected. With that many, the synchronization was bound to be off a number of times.

## Campus Leaders Recognized

(Continued from Page 1)

Irvine, Joyce Jefferson, New Albany, Ind., received the Ocellian Club Scholarship Award which was presented by Mrs. Woodrow Hinkle.

Women's Recreation Association—President, Joy May, Prestonsburg; vice-president, Laura Tuttle, Irvine; secretary, Pat Vencill, Elizabethtown; treasurer, Barbara Bradshaw, Burgin; business manager, Sylvia Tracy, Richmond. The outstanding contribution award was presented to Pat Allison, Carlisle, by Carol Kidd, department of physical education.

### Miss Harris President

Drum and Sandal Club—President, Harriet Harris, Stanton; vice-president, Barbara Billings, LaGrange; secretary, Joyce Stanley, Cynthia; treasurer, Eliza Evans, Richmond; business manager, Carol Loudon, Carrollton. An achievement award was presented to Shirley Tiley, Beattyville, and the contribution award was received by Margie Elvove, Paris. These two awards were presented by Carol Kidd, sponsor of the organization.

Kappa Kappa Sigma—President, Priscilla S. Lohr, Lexington; vice-president, Barbara Webster, Erlanger; secretary, Shirley Murphy, Ashland; treasurer, Nanci Lee, Covington. Pat Deal, Wheelwright, was presented the Outstanding Swimmer Award, and Shelby Clarke, Hindman, received the Accomplishment Award.

Physical Education Club—Joan Mitchell presented the award to the senior woman in physical education with the highest scholastic average, Ruby Benton, Richmond.

Elementary Education Award—Mrs. Julian Tyng presented the award to the outstanding elementary education woman, Janet Breeze, Covington.

United Business Education Association—Mavis Curry, Varney, received the Smead Award which was presented by Miss Margaret Moberly.

Anna Dade Gill Scholarship

Award—This was presented to Gail Eckler, Williamstown, by Dolores Samson.

### Maine Coed Honored

World Affairs Club—The outstanding contribution award was presented to Jo Anne Boutlier, Houlton, Me., by Mrs. George Gumbert.

Women's Administrative Council—Margie Elvove, Paris, received the award for the Ideal Junior Coed, and the award for the Ideal Senior Coed was presented to Beverly Sexton, Ironton, Ohio.

Kappa Delta Pi Initiates—Ruth Bass, Cincinnati, Ohio; Julianna Cook, Louisville; Betty Brock Lawrence, Winchester; Loretta Mayes, Jeremiah; Geraldine Pence, Stanton; Margaret Royalty, Bondville; Kay Cox Smith, Berea; Mary Elizabeth Stanley, Cynthia; Betty Tarkington, Harrodsburg; Pat Allison, Carlisle; Nancy Bowling, London; Barbara Chrisman Scott, Cumberland; Zona Beth Brock, Kettle Island; Carolyn Curtis, Richmond; Patricia Franklin, Louisville; Phyllis Mastin, Richmond; Nancy Stapleton Prunty, Coeburn, Virginia; Doris Shepherd, Hazard; Barbara Webster, Erlanger; Barbara D. White, Moreland. Janet Breeze, Covington, introduced the new members.

Pi Tau Chi—Nominees for membership, Laura Lee Bell, Hazard; Anna Faye Bryant, Rogers; Caroline Sue Bush, Zachariah; Marjorie Elvove, Paris; Harriet Harris, Stanton; Loretta Mayes, Jeremiah; Billie Jane Osborne, Kermit, Va.; Sally Sigler, Lawrenceburg; Nellie Whalen, Paris.

### Cwens Presented

Cwens Presentation of freshmen and sophomore women with scholastic standings of 2.6 or better—Martha Jean Bulhard, Louisville; Amelia Katherine Courtney, Carrollton; Lois Yvonne Hamm, Richmond; Marylyn Elaine Hansjergen, Bellevue; Dorothy Mae Harrod, Louisville; Carolyn Sue Huls, Scottsburg, Ind.; Patricia Ann Miller, Florence; Betty Lou Morgan, Emmalena; Dolores Ann Niblack, Alexandria; Lois Jean Patterson, Horse Cave; Lore Lee Stephens, Boone; Patricia Ann Woodard, Harrodsburg; Esther

(Continued on Page 3)

## Easter Service At Sunrise Impressive

The Easter Sunrise Service in the amphitheater last Sunday was, as it always has been impressive and elevating. The setting was more than usually beautiful this year. The morning air was mild, the sunshine gentle. Redbud was in its richest bloom, exceptionally heavy this year, and the dogwood buds were just beginning to open into whiteness against their green leaves and stems. Bird song was everywhere.

Against this background the voices of the choir were singularly impressive singing "Fair are the meadows, fairer still the woodlands," and extending the comforting assurances that "There is balm in Gilead to heal the sick soul." And beyond the choir were the quiet words of the speaker, the Rev. E. N. Perry of Richmond, presenting with earnestness, originality, and insight, new thoughts on ancient history.

## Maurer To Go On Parole Committee

Ralph Maurer of Florence, Kentucky (class of 1940), was appointed by Governor Chandler last week as a member of the advisory committee on probation and parole.

While on the campus Ralph was editor of the Eastern Progress. He has continued his newspaper interest, and is now editor of Northern Kentucky News, published at Florence.

### Martin Is "Millionaire"

A member of the Northern Kentucky Eastern Club has sent the Alumni Office a news item about president-elect George E. Martin, '37. Mr. Martin, CLU, is one of five "millionaires" in the Cincinnati area, since he has written more than \$1,000,000 of insurance during the year 1956 for the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company.

## Former Student Has Fellowship

Mrs. Nora Chandler, Eastern alumna of 1943, now Foods Director for Western Kentucky State College, has been invited to serve on the National Schools Food Association, which meets in St. Louis on November 10-11. Mrs. Chandler is a member of the executive board of Kentucky States Food Association.

## Food Expert On National Group

Miss Billie Lynn Ballard, of Richmond, who did three years of premed work at Eastern and is now a member of the 1957 class at the University of Chicago, has been awarded a March of Dimes fellowship of \$600 for special study in public health and preventive medicine.

Such student fellowships are awarded to two candidates from each approved medical school of the nation who have completed at least two years of their medical course, and who can devote two or three months full time to training in public health and preventive medicine.

### ROTC . . . . .

The Reserve Officers Training Corps of Eastern was inspected by officers from the Second Army yesterday afternoon. The ROTC band played for the ceremony, which was held in Hanger Stadium. ROTC members were excused from afternoon classes to take part in the inspection.

Week-ends are the most dangerous time to be on U.S. highways. In 1956, more than 56 per cent of all fatalities occurred on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays.

STUDENTS ARE WELCOME AT DONALD RAY'S Barber Shop

McKee Bldg. 1st & Main

## Alumni Nominate Officers; Stone, Roberts Head Slate

President O'Donnell presided at the Eastern breakfast held in the Roof Garden of the Brown Hotel on Friday morning, April 12. The invocation was given by Talton Stone, '29, superintendent of Elizabethtown Schools.

Miss Florence Champion, '39, president of the Eastern Alumni Association, spoke for the alumni. She gave out the five door prizes provided by the Alumni Association, names for which were drawn from a box by Earl Henderson, '35, vice president of the association. These prizes were souvenir plates of Eastern, done by the late Miss Allie Fowler. They were awarded to Miss Robertson; Miss Patricia Van Peursem, Richmond; Edgar Adams, Richmond; Dan Hale, Paint Lick; and Miss Georgia Arnett, Salyersville.

Miss Champion announced a meeting of the Northern Kentucky Eastern Club for May 2 at the YMCA in Covington, listed the Alumni Day activities at Eastern scheduled for Saturday, May 25, and presented the candidates for Alumni officers for the year 1958-59. They are: Talton Stone, '29, and Herschel Roberts, '36, for president; Mrs. Jane Hendren Hodges, '37, and Mrs. Pearl Stephenson Manning, '39, for 1st vice

president; Stephen Edwards, '38, and Porter Harned, '48, for 2nd vice president.

A string quartet of Louisville students now attending Eastern played during the breakfast and gave one number for the opening of the program. They were Miss Susan Hammer, violin; Mrs. Dara Goforth Frost, violin; Miss Irma Ruth Hildebrand, viola; and Miss Barbara Mathis, cello. Miss Margaret Ann Butler, soprano, of Jefferson County, sang a number accompanied by Mrs. Blanche Seevers, assistant professor of music at Eastern.

W. L. Keene, professor of English at Eastern, then brought a message to the Alumni from the campus.

The program was closed with the singing of "Alma Mater," led by James E. Van Peursem, head of the Music Department.

## Lewis Heads College Profs Association

Dr. Clyde Lewis, of the history department was elected president of the Eastern chapter of the American Association of University Professors at a dinner meeting on the campus Wednesday night, succeeding Professor Clifford Bayse. Dr. R. E. Jagers was named vice president, and Miss Edith Ford secretary.

The meeting was addressed by Dr. L. G. Kennamer, speaking on the subject, "Twentieth Century Forces."

Eleven members of the Berea chapter of the Association were guests of the occasion.

## 50-Year Class To Be Honor Guests

Personal letters have gone out to the class of 1932 inviting them to return to the campus on May 25 to the Silver Anniversary reunion of their class. This year Eastern will have her first 50th class reunion, and it is hoped that the three living members of the class of 1907 will attend. There were only five members of the class.

### MEN IN SERVICE

Harold S. Moberly, Jr. M. D., class of '51, has joined the Air Force and was commissioned this past fall. Dr. Moberly was assigned to the 33rd Air Division, Tinker Air Force Base, Oklahoma.

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Sam's girl is tall and thin  
My girl is fat and low  
Sam's girl wears silk and satin  
My girl wears calico  
Sam's girl is fast and speedy  
My girl is slow but good  
Think I'd swap my girl for Sam's?  
You're darn well right I would!

MORAL: Whether you swap, switch, or snitch a Chesterfield King you'll discover the biggest pleasure in smoking today. Majestic length—plus the smoothest natural tobacco filter because Chesterfields are packed more smoothly by ACCU-RAY. Try 'em!

Chesterfield King gives you more of what you're craving for!

1957 goes to John R. Carter, Dartmouth College, for his Chesterfield poem.

1956 for many a Chesterfield poem was awarded for publication in Chesterfield, P.O. Box 21, New York 20, N.Y.

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## Faculty Facts

Mr. Parkhurst's class in Applied Psychology made a recent field trip to Westinghouse in Richmond to observe in what ways psychology appears and is used in and by industry. His class in Adolescent Development Psychology visited the Telford Community Center this week in a study of community influence on the individual and of the function of service centers in social agencies.

Mr. Honaker addressed Southeastern Theatre Conference at the University of Louisville last month on "Educational Theatre."

Mr. Bindel, science teacher in Model High School, was elected president of Kentucky Chemistry Teachers Association for 1957-58 at the meeting of the Kentucky Educational Association.

Mr. Whalin addressed a service club at Mt. Sterling April 4.

Mr. Gatwood attended the meet-

ing of the Southeastern College of Art Conference at the University of Kentucky April 4, 5, and 6.

Mr. Cooper attended the Southern District Convention of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation April 2-6.

Mr. Creech, of the Model High School staff, spoke to the Richmond Exchange Club last week on the subject, "Gold Mine in Kentucky."

Mr. Dorris has addressed recent meetings of the Richmond and the Winchester Kiwanis Clubs and has presented to them gavels made from the wood of an historic sycamore tree that grew at Boonesborough, Kentucky, in pioneer times. He also addressed the Clark County Circuit Court and presented a gavel to Judge H. O. Porter, who presided.

Mr. Van Beursem was a judge at the Music Festival at Pikeville April 3, 4, 5. He recently directed the Jacksonville, Illinois, band and choir in a music festival.

Mr. Black and Mr. Basye attended the Southeastern Section of the American Physical Society at Lexington April 5-5.

Mr. Kennamer was speaker at a meeting of CWENS last week.

Colonel Hickman has recently addressed several Richmond groups on problems and history of the Middle East.

Mr. Keene spoke to Collegiate Pentacle Wednesday night on "Responsibilities and Rewards of Intelligence."

Mr. Ferrell has addressed Kiwanis Clubs in Richmond and Irvine recently.

Mr. Jagers' class in "The Role of Principals" which meets at night once a week on the campus, held one of its recent regular meetings at the Kirkville School, where it was joined by several members of the local teaching staff. The class visited all rooms of the building, and were favorably impressed with neatness and order of the school and evidence of extremely

## Science Teachers Workshop To Have Two-Day Session

Seven major addresses on the teaching of science, fifteen panel and group discussions, campus tours and displays of materials for science teachers—there are large features of the program announced for the workshop for teachers of science to be held here on Thursday and Friday of next week.

The workshop, which is sponsored by Eastern State College, the National Science Foundation, and the State Department of Education, is designed primarily for the benefit of teachers of science in the elementary and high schools of public school systems in this area, who are to be guests of the campus for the two-day conference.

"Science for Grades 1-12" is the theme of the workshop. Major addresses will be given on "Improving the Teaching of Science" on the elementary, junior high school, and senior high school levels. Other addresses will be on "A Forward Look in Improving the Teaching of Science," "In-Service Education Programs for Science Teachers," and "Challenges in Pre-Service Education for Science Teachers."

Among the chief speakers will be Dr. W. W. Wyatt, the University of Tennessee; Ester Bossung, Louisville Public Schools; Miss Hazel Nollau, Morehead State College; Mrs. Emma Wyatt, Henry Clay High School; Don Bale, head of the Bureau of Instruction, State Department of Education; and Dean W. J. Moore, of Eastern.

good housekeeping. The class was scheduled to meet at Central High School last night.

Miss Ida Teater, supervising teacher of English at Model High School, was elected president of the Kentucky Association of Student Teachers at the meeting of the KEA. The Kentucky group will be responsible for planning the program of the National Association of Student Teachers, which will meet in Chicago next February.

In charge of the workshop will be Harry A. Banks, director of In-Service Education, and a planning committee composed of ten members of the Science and Education departments of Eastern and members of the State Department of Education. Dr. T. C. Herndon is chairman of the planning committee.

## Commencement Programs Are Announced

The Baccalaureate service for the 1957 Eastern graduates will be held at 10:30, May 26, in Hiram Brock Auditorium. Dr. Homer W. Carpenter, minister emeritus of the First Christian Church in Louisville, will be the speaker. Music will be furnished by the Eastern choir under the direction of Professor James E. Van Beursem.

The president's luncheon which is held annually for the Eastern graduates and their husbands and wives will be at 1:30 on Tuesday, May 28.

May 29, at 9:45 is the scheduled time for the commencement exercises in Hiram Brock Auditorium. The speaker will be Dr. Frank H. Caldwell, president of the Presbyterian Theological Seminary at Louisville.

## 'Tips' Carries Jagers Report

The "Tips," official bulletin of the National Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards (TEPS), carries in its April number a report by Dr. R. E. Jagers, professor of education at Eastern, on "TEPS Week" held in Jefferson County early this year.

Dr. Jagers, who was one of a committee of three assigned the task of evaluating programs and displays in 28 Jefferson County schools, is quoted in part by "Tips" as follows:

"TEPS Week was based upon the hope that there might be created among teachers themselves and among many others, an increased respect for the teaching profession. It was the view of the evaluation committee that the week of emphasis upon Teacher Education and Professional Standards had accomplished its purpose to a very high degree. There was evidence in abundance that pupils, parents, and teachers themselves, had been given a kind of lift in spirit."


No fewer than 700 teachers, meeting in one or two sessions, analyzed the meaning of TEPS and planned how the movement could be explained to children and parents. "From 1500-2000 teacher hours were spent by the teachers on their own time in this activity alone." Eighteen thousand children also were involved in some way.

First award went to the Mill Creek Elementary School in Shively, which showed evidence that parents had all worked together to understand and express the direct meaning of TEPS. Second awards went to Newburg School and Camp Taylor Elementary School, both in Louisville.

## Group Hears Talks On Christian Faiths

Westminster Fellowship has had several recent programs designed to enlarge the understanding of the members of the group on the nature and history of Christian beliefs. In this series they have been addressed by Dean Quentin Keen on "The Backgrounds of Christianity" and by Mr. Venetozzi on "Some Aspects of Catholic Faith."

The International Relations Center is open daily from Monday through Friday from 1 to 7 p.m. and 8 o'clock to 8 on Saturday. Welcome. Walk in.



*Pancho Gonzales,*

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## Giles Attends W. Coast Confab

Dr. Fred P. Giles, head of the department of art, returned Saturday from a week in Los Angeles, California, where he officially represented the Western Arts Association at the National Art Convention. Dr. Giles participated in panel discussions, including a panel on the relation of art and drama, in which several motion picture personalities took part. With this group, he made an extended tour of the studios of Republic Pictures, observing the filming of pictures and meeting some of the well-known personalities of motion pictures and television.

Dr. Giles recently addressed the Richmond Woman's Club on the subject of "Contrasts in Contemporary American Painting." He attended the meeting of the Southeastern College Art Association in Lexington, April 4-5.

He has been engaged to illustrate a handbook on In-Service Training, which a committee of Eastern Kentucky superintendents will publish soon.

## McGlasson Gets Scholarship For Summer Study

Mr. Alvin McGlasson, assistant professor of mathematics at Eastern, has received notification that he has been selected to receive a scholarship to the Summer Institute for College Teachers of Mathematics held this year at the University of Kansas.

Courses in advanced mathematics are offered and membership is restricted to fifty teachers. The Institute is supported by the National Science Foundation and is the only one of its kind in the country.

## CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS; RECEIVES NEW MEMBERS

The Home Economics Club had its installation of officers at its meeting last week. Those installed were: Lou Ann Elliott, president; Willa Haughaboo, vice president; Kathy McCall, secretary; Verena LaFuze, treasurer; Liz Jeffreys, parliamentarian; Wilma Durbin, reporter; Joyce Smith, historian; Vicky Howard, chaplain.

Ten new members were initiated, and 11 senior girls were given membership in the American Home Economics Association.

A reception for club members was held in Walnut Hall.

## Museum Musings

As I walked through the little museum, I saw very many interesting subjects. But, of all the things I saw, there was one subject that appeared more interesting to me than all the others. This was — Dr. Jonathan T. Dorris.

Immediately after I entered the museum, Dr. Dorris greeted me, showed me various things in the museum, and showed great enthusiasm because one teacher at Eastern saw need for students to visit the little museum. Dr. Dorris' enthusiasm showed that he was a great, learned man who loves to teach and wants to share his thoughts with others.

Dr. Dorris proved to be an inspiration to me because he has taught for a very great many years and yet, he has never grown tired of his teaching profession. He taught history at Eastern for many years, and now he is "teaching" in the museum. He has written many books — one of the more important being Pardon and Amnesty Under Lincoln and Johnson. This book is about the restoration of the Confederates to their rights and privileges.

To me, Dr. Dorris seems to be a "Socrates" at Eastern. He appears to be such an intelligent man, and he dearly loves conversing with others. I feel as if I am such a small person, and I am very complimented to be able to talk so freely to someone who knows so much, and yet who acts as if he were of the same level of intelligence as I.

I think Eastern should be proud to have such a learned man. To me, he is a star shining brightly for the institution of Eastern Kentucky State College.

JERRY BRANHAM

## Campus Leaders Recognized

(Continued from Page 6)

Marie Zarnas, Ashland; Myra Atkins, Ashland; Darlene Johnson, Elizabethtown; Jane Ransdell, Lawrenceburg; Della Warren, Valley Station; Janet King, Elizabethtown; Laura Tuttle, Irvine; Margaret Hall, Lebanon. Janet King, Elizabethtown, presented the honors.

Dolores Ann Niblack, Alexandria, was presented the award for the freshman woman having the highest scholastic standing with a point mark of 2.82. Laura Tuttle received the award for the sophomore woman having the highest scholastic standing, 3.0.

Collegiate Pentacle presentation of junior and senior women with a scholastic standing of 2.6 or better — Kathy Naylor, Buena Vista; Betty Tarkington, Harrodsburg; Loretta Mayes, Jeremiah; Phyllis Mastin, Richmond; Billie Griffin, Stanford; Sandra Hanks, Lawrenceburg; Joan Kitson, Falmouth; Jane Banks, Richmond, and Geraldine Pence, Stanton.

Kathy Naylor, Buena Vista, received the award for the junior with the highest scholastic average, 2.69. The senior with the highest overall scholastic average was Joan Kitson, Falmouth, with a standing of 2.93. Sandra Hanks, Lawrenceburg, announced the standings and presented the awards.

### Tapped For Membership

Tapped for membership in Cwens, national honorary for sophomore women, were Billie Geraldine Abner, Richmond; Donna Sue Barton, Falmouth; Eliza-

beth Lee Brumfield, Nicholasville; Martha Jean Bullard, Louisville; Dora Helen Caldwell, Falmouth; Esther Sue Gaither, Lawrenceburg, Ind.; Judith Carol Gay, McKee; Patsy Carolyn Griggs, Richmond; Peggy Ann Harris, Louisville; Verena Jane LaFuze, Richmond; Mae Katherine McConnell, Louisville; Judith Fair McCreary, Louisville; Nellie Mike, Louisville; Patricia Ann Miller, Florence; Dolores Ann Niblack, Alexandria; Nancy Alice Norris, Ashland; Peggy Ann Oswald, Dayton; Patsy Lucile Pace, Mount Sterling; Lois Jean Patterson, Horse Cave; Ro-

berta Lee Sims, Lawrenceburg; Charlotte Ann Terrell, Barbourville; Joyce Marie Watson, Lexington; Marcia Josephine Wood, Hazard; Patricia Ann Woodard, Harrodsburg; Esther Marie Zarnas, Ashland. Preceding the tapping ceremony Yvonne McNabb, Valley Station, sang an old English ballad. Betty Brock Lawrence, Winchester, and Fann Herndon, Russellville, senior and junior advisers to Cwens, directed the tapping ceremony.

Tapped for membership in Collegiate Pentacle, senior women's honorary, were: Pat Allison, Car-

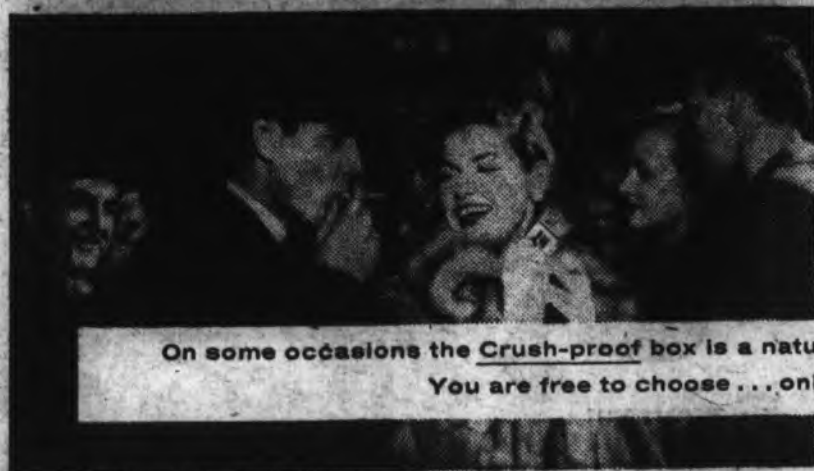
lisle; Ruth Bass, Cincinnati, Ohio; Beth Brock, Kettle Island; Sydne Brown, Ashland; Julian Sue Cook, Louisville; Patricia Franklin, Louisville; Fann Herndon, Russellville; Peggy Hinkle, Covington; Loretta Mayes, Jeremiah; Katherine Naylor, Buena Vista; Joyce Royalty, Bondville; Doris Mohr Shepherd, Hazard; Betty Tarkington and Barbara Carol Webster, Erlanger. Dolores Samson, Ashland, who is alumna adviser of the organization and graduate assistant in the office of the dean of women, directed the tapping ceremony.



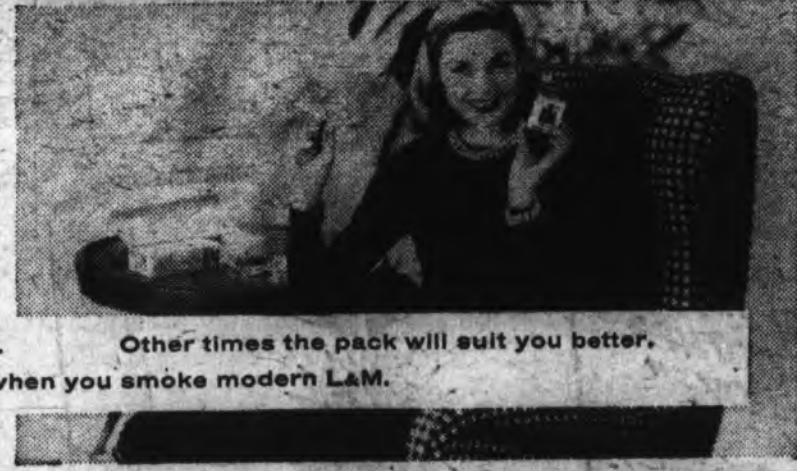
Janet King recognizes freshman women with scholastic averages of 2.6, during Women's Honors Day Program.

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