

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1957-1958

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1958

Eastern Progress - 09 May 1958

Eastern Kentucky University

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EASTERN PROGRESS

Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky State College, Richmond, Kentucky

Volume 35

Friday, May 9, 1958

Number 13

For President

NOMINEES CHOSEN FOR STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICES

Mother's Day Set For Yearly Event

The results of the annual primary election for the Student Council officers for 1958-59 have been announced by President Jim Skaggs.

The Twenty-first Annual Mother's Day Program will be presented at 2:30 P.M., Sunday, May 11, 1958 in Walnut Hall. The event is sponsored by the Social Committee at Eastern. Miss Willa Haughaboo, a junior, will preside.

Program

Prelude:
Intermezzo, op. 76, No. 7...Brahms
Janice Bagley
Hosanna.....Norman Lockwood
Eastern Choir
Invocation.....Wilma Durbin
The Lord's Prayer.....Marlotte
Martha Winfrey, Soprano
Peggy Lou Wills, Accompanist
Scripture Reading...George Smiley
America, the
Beautiful.....arr. Ringwald
Eastern Choir
Janet King, Soprano

Dayspring
of Eternity.....arr. Christiansen
Eastern Choir
Larry Looney, Tenor

Address:
The Vine.....Harold Smith
Through the Years.....Youmans
Bob Azbill, Baritone
Martha Bullard, Accompanist

Address:
Our Mothers....President O'Donnell
Beautiful
Saviour.....arr. Christiansen
Eastern Choir

Benediction.....Fred Crump
Postlude:
Nocturne, Op. 37, No. 1.....Chopin
Donna Dugger

Director of the College Choir:
James E. Van Peursem
Accompanist: Geraldine Abner
Immediately following the program, everyone present is invited to Burnam Hall for an informal social hour.

The nominees will be given a week to do campaign work before the final election on May 15 and 16. The results of that election will be announced in the Progress on May 23.

Approximately 500 students of a total enrollment of 2,750 voted in the primary. This figure is slightly smaller than last year. An increased number of voting students is hoped for in the run-off next week.

The candidates who passed the preliminary contest were nominated by the 50-signature petition method outlined in the constitution of the Student Association.

Four of these candidates will be the representatives of the students to the administration for the next four years. Choose wisely. Read their statements and talk to them in the next week. Then vote on May 15 and 16.

Each candidate made the following statement concerning his nomination to Student Council offices:

John Ratliff:
"I should like to create more student interests on week-ends, such as dances, etc., to keep our students here. I should like to better town and campus relationships, and after our campus is re-organized, I will work to create more student interests in keeping it neat."

Della Warren:
"I have served on the Student Council for a year and believe I am familiar with its operations. I am willing to curtail my other activities to do a good job on the Student Council because I feel it is so important."
Glenn Fields:
"After watching Eastern grow and function for the past three years, it is now my wish to take an active part in this growth. We have an ideal school at Eastern, but like most everything else it has its deficiencies. I would like to do my part in helping to overcome the problems on this campus, and if elected vice-president of the Student Council, I would represent you to the best of my ability. I know the needs of the school, and I think that I am capable of meeting these needs. When they are met through cooperation and hard work Eastern will soon become a model institution."

Charles Barnett:
"I have been on the Student Council for the past year. If I am elected, I would like to increase the duties and responsibilities of the vice-president. I would try to do the best job possible in shaping the policy of this student governing body."
Scottie Brown:
"I would like to be secretary of the Student Council because realizing this organization represents the students to the college administration, I feel that it would be an honor to serve my fellow students in this office."
Nellie Mike:
"The Student Council represents the students and serves them as well. I would like to be elected secretary of the Student Council and serve the student body of Eastern. I will do my best to further the services and relationships of the Council and students."

Leroy Carter:
"I believe that the Student Council should take an active part in campus life, and for this reason I believe that I could become more interested in campus life by taking an active part. On week-ends Eastern has nothing to give those that remain on campus. If elected, I would do my best to bring a more active campus to our students."
Lowell Boggs:
"The Student Council of Eastern Kentucky State College is an organization that was established in 1954. The students thought they should have some method of presenting their problems and de-

- MAY**
- 10—Sigma Tau Pi Picnic at Lake Rebo.
 - 11—Mother's Day Program in Walnut Hall at 2:30 P. M.
 - 12—Thomas Bonny Recital in Room 300, Music Building, at 7:30 P. M.
 - 14—Assembly, Weaver Oratorical Program.
 - 15—Arlayne Collins and Martha Winfrey Recital in Music Building, Room 300 at 7:30.
 - 16—Jr. Class sponsors Spring Revue Dance Program directed by Gene Singleton in Auditorium.
 - 17—Math Club Picnic at Dr. Park's farm.
 - 19—Janet King and Terry W. Neims Recital in Music Room 300 at 7:30 P. M.
 - 20—W. R. A. Banquet at Benant Inn at 5:00 P. M.
 - 21—Assembly—Class Meetings.
 - 21—Cwens Initiation Banquet in the Blue Room.
 - 22-24—Mountain Laurel Festival.
 - 25—Ag and Home Ec Clubs Dance in Dairy Barn and Little Gym at Little Gym at 8:00 P. M.



DELLA WARREN

JOHN RATLIFF

For Vice-President



CHARLIE BARNETT

GLENN FIELDS

For Secretary



SCOTTIE BROWN

NELLIE MIKE

For Treasurer



LEROY CARTER

LOWELL BOGGS

Campus Men Honored At Annual Spring Event

The fifth annual Honors Day for Men was observed at Eastern Kentucky College assembly this morning sponsored by Kappa Iota Epsilon, honorary society for freshman men, and Omicron Alpha Kapp, junior-senior men's honorary.

Presiding at the program were Tony Parrent, Frankfort, and Edward Hatch, Richmond, presidents of the two organizations. The address was given by Dr. Harold L. Zimmack, member of the biology faculty, who spoke on "Teacher Complacency." The organ prelude was presented by Gus Franklin, junior from Bellevue, and the invocation was given by James D. Noble, junior from Lexington. President W. F. O'Donnell introduced the presiding officers.

In his address Dr. Zimmack said: "We will never be able to improve our conditions in American education by turning our backs on the situation. Times have changed, so we must change our techniques."

He stated that the teachers college has borne the stigma of being considered inferior to the liberal arts college for too many years. He added that the only way to encourage more and better persons to enter teaching is to increase the salaries of the teaching profession.

Men with grade point standing of 2.5 or better were introduced by Parrent. They are:

Seniors: Tony Parrent, highest with 2.847; Stanley Abner, Hima; James F. Cornett, Dwarf; Henry Wade Giles, Richmond; Roy F. Crosthwaite, Cheviot, O.; Victor Jones, Hardshell; Grover Holbrook, Independence.

Juniors: Gus Lee Franklin, Bellevue; Thomas L. London, Springfield; James W. Norvell, Corbin; Estel M. Hobbs, Louisville; James C. Pike, Columbus, O.; David J. Morley, Hollis, N. Y.

Sophomores: William George

Carson, Hazard.
Freshmen: William Wilson Hume Clay, Winchester, highest with 3.1; Leonard S. Jefferson, Germantown; Wendell K. Cornett, Kings Mountain; Don Ray Swindes, Shelbyville; John Anderson, Burkesville; Sherrill B. Miller, Scottsburg, Ind.; Larry E. Knarr, Bellevue; Herman Lenville Tucker, Stearns; Carl Price Cole, Cincinnati.

Special awards were presented by department heads to the following men: agriculture, William Clark Parks, Richmond; biology, Leonard Jefferson, Germantown; chemistry, highest ranking pre-medical student in the freshman class, to Leonard Jefferson; Noble G. Deniston industrial arts awards, Marion Dugger, Corbin, and Chester Turner, Houston; health and physical education, Edwin Bass, Fairhope, Ala.; basketball, Jim Kiser, South Gate, Calif.; mathematics, Carl Cole, Cincinnati, highest ranking mathematics major in freshman class; Jule Ralston Smith, Richmond, mathematics senior award for scholarship; William Kelly Cope, Hardbury, fellowship in mathematics at the University of Kentucky next year.

Chemistry scholarship awards announced were: John W. Chambers, Richmond, Vanderbilt University, Nashville; Dan Hatfield, Covington, Ohio State University; Estel M. Hobbs, Louisville, Purdue University; Bobby J. Sublett, Paintsville, University of Tennessee; chemistry assistantship, Harold Warford, Richmond, Jewish Hospital, Cincinnati.

(Continued on Page Eight)

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Eastern Kentucky State College
Richmond, Kentucky

Member of Associated Collegiate Press
Subscription rate: two dollars yearly

Editor - Chief.....Della Warren
Business Manager.....Barry Pideock
News Editor.....Tommy Kelley
Feature Editor.....Scottie Brown
Staff Typist.....Sue Spencer
Sports Editor.....Larry Knarr
Photographer.....James D. Smith
News Staff: Ralph Mills, Janet King, Sue Moody, Mary Reynolds Lowe, Sally Simonton, James Melton, Joyce Royalty
Feature Staff: Blake Hill, Wanda Callahan, "Skip" Gregory, Mary Bailey, Beverly Dansby, Tom Logsdon
Sports Staff: Gerald Lunsford, Clyde Barnes, Jim Williams
Photographic Staff: Sie Mills, Jr.
Entered as second class matter at Post Office in Richmond, Kentucky.

Sigma Tau Pi
Ends Busy Year

The annual Sigma Tau Pi Banquet was held Friday, May 9 at Benault Inn. The guest speaker for the commerce honorary was Dean W. J. Moore, head of the Commerce Department.

The installation of officers also took place at the banquet. Nelson Bell, outgoing president installed the following officers: William Keller, Mt. Sterling, President; Carl Pullen, Georgetown, Vice President; Ida Cureton, Seco, Secretary; Charles Hamilton, Brooksville, Treasurer. George Dundon and Loyce Maggard supplied the musical entertainment.

The annual picnic for Sigma Tau Pi will be held at Lake Reba on Saturday. Members and guests are invited to attend.

Twenty-two students who were inducted into Sigma Tau Pi at the beginning of the spring semester will be initiated in the fall. Their names follow: Shirley Hale, Ray Mitchell, Maxine Hackett, Delbert Shouse, Margaret Pope, Wilma Johnson, William De Marcus, Harold Sloane, Debbie Bell, Barbara Ann Case, Don Dowdy, Sally Simonton, Jane Ann Norris, Dave Darby, Hubert Holbrook, Douglas Martin, Donald Hamrick, Patsy Griggs, Amalia Courtney, Patsy Pace, Betty Lake, Charles Barnett.

Hats Off

By BEVERLY DANSBY



Hats Off to two active Juniors, Pat Vencill and Donnie Prewitt.

Hats Off to the Juniors for a swell Prom and particularly to Pat Vencill and Donnie Prewitt, who headed the Decoration Committee for the Prom.

Pat, who is from Elizabethtown, has already made a name for herself because of her many activities on campus. She is president of Burnam House Council and was recently tapped for Collegiate Pentacle. Besides these she is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Drum and Sandal, W. R. A., P. E. and Canterbury Clubs.

After graduation she wants to teach but is undecided as to where. Pat gave credit to the group working with her on the committee for their hard work. However, she said with a sigh, that she was looking forward to next year's Prom when she would just enjoy it.

The other co-chairman of the Decoration Committee was Donnie Prewitt from Paint Lick. He is a Phys. Ed. and Commerce major and plans to teach both in Florida.

Life had its frustrating moments, Donnie said, especially when they found themselves with a beautifully painted backdrop of a Hawaiian island and no place to hang it could be found. They also had sixteen pounds of blue angel hair that they couldn't use.

Donnie and Pat settled these problems and we all have to admit that the decorations were beautiful.

"Letter To A Youth"

This is an open letter to a boy, about 18, who forced me off the road while cutting in sharply and passing me on a hill yesterday afternoon.

"Dear Son:

You may think you are a good driver, and perhaps you are. But I'd like you to keep in mind that most of your skillful driving is due to other motorists.

Anybody can whip along the road as fast and as carelessly as you were going. There's no trick to that . . . the cars are loaded with power and pickup . . . too much so, I'm afraid.

Just remember that it was my alertness that prevented an accident on the hill, not yours. And the driver who was approaching us also had to brake suddenly and swerve in order to save your life and his.

It is not your courage and dexterity that has kept you alive as long as this, but the prudence and politeness of other motorists. You have been trading on our good will and sense of self-preservation.

I wish it were possible to point out to you that your kind of driving is nothing but bad manners . . . it is not heroic, or adventurous, or manly.

Suppose you ran down a crowded street, pushing people out of your way, knocking packages out of ladies' hands and kicking children into the gutter. What would be so heroic or manly about that?

Nothing, of course. Then why do you suppose that having 2,000 pounds of steel under you makes it any better? There's nothing to be proud of in driving fast . . . any fool can do that. It's a form of cowardice to threaten other drivers, not courage.

Suppose you beat me at the gateway, or up the hill? What does that prove? Nothing, except that the car you bought it faster. You didn't make it; it's a commercial product. Anybody can buy one like it—and anybody can drive with a maniacal disregard for safety.

So don't take any pride in your deadly accomplishment. A real man is considerate and polite . . . and takes chances only when it counts, when his honor and conscience call for it. On the highway, most of all, it's easy to tell the men from the boys . . . for the men have to save the boys from the consequences of their foolish and needless bravado.

Sydney J. Harris"

Note: This editorial first appeared in the Chicago Daily News. We feel it applies to Eastern Students.

The Editor

The Best Of Policy

Spring is always a busy time—full of social and academic functions. If something has to be missed, most students prefer to miss a class. May we suggest this isn't the best policy?

Professors are human, too. They are just as susceptible to the fine weather as their students are. They are more likely to resent an absence during fine weather than during a rainy season. If they have to come to class when they don't care to, why should students be let off?

Most courses are planned to cover more material than they possibly can. In the last few weeks of school, when he sees he can't finish the subject matter, a prof goes more rapidly—says only important things. What he says is liable to be on the final exam. If you miss it, you're lost.

A schedule for finals can be found at the bottom of this column. The dates may suggest something to you . . . they aren't far off.

SCHEDULE OF FINAL EXAMS

Grades for candidates for degrees at the June commencement should be in the Registrar's Office not later than 9:00 a. m., Saturday, May 31. A list of these students will be furnished by the Registrar. Any candidate for a baccalaureate degree having a standing of B or better in a course, according to a faculty ruling, may be exempt from the final examination in that course.

The spring semester ends Thursday, June 5, at the close of the evening classes. Classes will meet only for examinations beginning on Monday, June 2, and ending on Thursday, June 5. Final examinations for students other than June graduates follows. Examinations should be given the last possible date according to the schedule.

Monday, June 2.....Classes meeting the 2nd, 4th, 5th, 6th, and 8th periods will have examinations at the regular class periods.
Tuesday, June 3.....Classes meeting the 2nd, 4th, 6th, and 8th periods will have examinations at the regular class periods.
Wednesday, June 4.....Classes meeting the 1st, 7th, and 9th periods will have examinations at the regular class periods.
Thursday, June 5.....Classes meeting the 1st, 3rd, 5th, 7th and 9th periods will have examinations at the regular class periods.
Classes scheduled the 4th period only will have examinations on Friday, May 30.
Night classes, Saturday classes and other classes not clearly provided for in the schedule should begin examinations at the last possible date.

Faculty Facts

Mrs. Vasile Vennettozzi and Mr. Nick Koenigstein of the Music Department attended the music festival at Williamsburg, Kentucky, May 2, as judges.

Mr. LeRoy Little, English Department, visited George Peabody College on May 1 to work with the committee in charge of the studies program.

Miss Margaret Moberly, Commerce Department, took her 461 class to observe in the Commerce Department at Lafayette High School and also at Henry Clay High School on May 1.

Mr. Coates, Education instructor, was in Salyersville on May 23, visiting a student teacher; in Paris and Elk Horn on May 25; and in London, Stanford, and Danville on May 29.

Dr. J. T. Dorris attended the meeting of the American Association of Museums at Charleston, South Carolina, April 29.

Miss Kessler, English instructor, spent April 25 representing Eastern Kentucky State College as a corporate member of the AAUW—Southeastern Regional meeting, Louisville, Kentucky.

Mr. H. G. Martin of the Education Department attended a meeting of the Elementary Commission of Colleges, Secondary, and Elementary Schools in Lexington April 23.

KEA Hosts ESC Breakfast

The Kentucky Association of Education was host to an Eastern breakfast given by Eastern College, Friday, April 11, at the Brown Hotel in Louisville, with President O'Donnell presiding.

George Martin, president of the Alumni Association, gave the invocation.

Robert Hensley, newly appointed regent, spoke on Eastern's future, and James Skaggs, a senior at Eastern, spoke from the point of view of a student.

Misses Janet King and Martha Bullard provided musical entertainment. Mr. VanPurseum, professor of music, led the group in singing the alma mater.

CLUB NEWS

The Model High F. H. A. chapter gave a party on April 19 from 7:30-11:00 P.M. in the basement of the Training School. The theme for the party was "Spring Hop." Entertainment, refreshments, and dancing were enjoyed by all.

Legend of Lethargy

A visitor spending the night with a Kentucky mountaineer and his 19-year-old son watched them as they sat silently in front of the fire, smoking their pipes, crossing and uncrossing their legs. After a long period of silence, the father said, "Son, step outside and see if it's raining."

Without looking up, the son answered, "Aw, Pop, why don't you just call in the dog and see if he's wet?"

(The Reader's Digest)

The Spice of Life

By Tom Logsdon

(The column which attempts to prove that SUE SPENCER is A Louzy Ty PiSt)

"Hats Off and Raincoats On"
By Everly Dandy

If you see an alert, friendly, energetic, young man in the Grille, you can be sure of one thing—it won't be Jacques Aspebstar. Jacques, who pronounces his name "who-the-hell-wants-to-know?", will be asleep or at least half asleep or he may often be at home.

Jacques takes part in many campus activities including Line-breaking, Referee Boogie, Short Sheeting, Goldbricking, Popcorn Bag Rattling, Doorway Blocking, Pathmaking, Trash Scattering, Desk Carving and Suitcasing.

When asked about his pet peeve at Eastern, he answered "who-the-hell-wants-to-know?"

Jacques is majoring in advanced safecracking but since he has cut all his classes for the past two and a half years, he doesn't know what his classification is.

After graduation Jacques is scheduled to do a stint with Uncle Sam, and he hopes to be stationed at Fort Knox where he can begin graduate work in his major field.

And so, since I don't have time to interview anybody else, I say "Hats Off and Raincoats On to Jacques Alquinpeoy—a typical Eastern student.

"Egoism"
or "One Candle on the Birthday Cake"
By Bull Pepperson

"Quo Vadis?" Little atom, molecule, or speck
"Whither goest thou?" by heck
The world is in a heck of a mess
Bet you couldn't care less

"Quo Vadis?" Little atom, molecule, or speck
Are you lost or are you just looking for the rest room?

Ed. Note: The Preceding Poem was written following the great 1927 Salmon Run in North Dakota.

"The Opposite Sex"
By Humplesstiltkin

Well, girls here we are again with edition number one of "the opp. SEX" the column designed to completely eliminate our male readership. How do you like the lace around the feature page this issue?—to say nothing of the pink and blue sports section—it's wonderful the things you can do when you have a woman editor!

And now for a look at campus styles—although cotton Bermudas are sweeping the country, Eastern boys still show a distinct preference for girls in Saran-wrap.

Pointed toe shoes are the vogue this year, and if you're one of the unfortunates who doesn't have pointed toes there's a big pencil sharpener in the basement of Roark.

As if you hadn't noticed, a gigantic revolution in men's styles is sweeping the country. They're wearing plastic tips on their shoes strings this year.

I'm closing now, but before I go I would like to issue a word of advice—save your old maternity clothes—the chemise may win out after all!!!

Ed. Note: To all columnists—Mr. Logsdon, former member of the Progress Staff, will be available for face-slapping and knife-throwing in the Grille at 3:45 Monday. Remember—I GET HIM FIRST!!!

RAY'S BARBER SHOP
New Location
We Appreciate College Patronage
MAIN STREET—NEXT TO WOOLWORTH'S

Show Talk

As their final production of the year, Eastern's Little Theatre Club presented "The Loud Red Patrick" in Brock Auditorium, May 7 and 8 at 8 p. m. The comedy in three acts was directed by Mr. Gerald Honaker of the English Department.



The younger daughters of the "Loud Red Patrick" seemed pleased that the gaudily attired Mr. Flanagan is coming to live with them. Patrick himself appears happy at the reception his friend is getting.

The play was concerned with a father with democratic principles and his four lovely daughters who have a few ideas of their own about their father's democracy. Eihannon Collins has the title role of the "Loud Red Patrick". Because of his lack of experience on stage, Eihannon seemed ill at ease in the part of the booming Irishman.

Ralph Mills, who was the traitor in "Stalag 17", was quite amusing in the part of Mr. Finnegan, the "song and dance" friend of Patrick's who comes to live in his home. Although some of Ralph's lines were lost because of his heavy Irish accent, it can be said that it was quite realistic.

Making her debut on stage as one of the elder daughters, Miss Ethel Brown was excellent. She was very believable in the role of the soft spoken sixteen year old

who joined her sisters in defying their father. As the eldest daughter, Miss Mary Bailey, who is more experienced, was outstanding.

The younger sisters were portrayed by Jean Patterson and Douglas Perry. Although I'm sure no one was convinced that they were anywhere near ten years old, they were very humorous.

The set is to be commended because it actually looks like a house in the 1912's—a house belonging to very poor people, but still in the 1912's.

"The Loud Red Patrick" was a comedy, but this was evidently not realized by the players because they never seemed to capture the mood of the play. Due to many factors, this was definitely not one of the best productions of LTC.



music and ornamentation, the annual Junior-Senior Prom was held Friday night, May 2. The actual theme was "Aloha", with various Hawaii decorations. The crowning of the Prom King and Queen was perhaps the high-light of the evening. Betty Carol Hurst was chosen queen, and Ollie Jewelway was elected to reign as King. Senior attendants were: Mary Elizabeth Stanley, Betty Jo Dye, Melvin Smithers, and Jim Davis. Junior attendants were: Joyce Stanley, Pat Clevenger, Jerry Stukamp, and Gerald Lucas. Barney Rapp and his orchestra provided music. Approximately 500 attended.

State College AAUP Meets Here

President Adron Doran of Morehead State College was in Richmond, on May 9, where he was the principal speaker at a dinner sponsored by the Eastern State College chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

This dinner, which in the past has been an annual event for the Eastern Chapter, served this year as the first meeting of a recently organized committee, comprising representatives of AAUP Chapters in the Kentucky State Colleges. A committee headed by Dr. J. G. Black of Eastern laid the groundwork for this venture, which is expected to inaugurate a new era of cooperation among the state college faculties. It was launched in March, when the Ky. Council of the AAUP, meeting in Lexington, agreed that the State College Chapters might form their own committee within the framework of the state organization. Dr. Clyde Lewis of Eastern was chosen chairman of the newly formed group at that time.

The Association, a national professional body of college and university teachers, is concerned with improving the efficiency of higher education. It attempts to achieve this end primarily by fostering understanding among members of college and university faculties, by representing the professional interests of faculty members, and by encouraging cooperation between faculties and administrations.

In addition to Dr. Doran, other participants in the program were Dr. W. F. O'Donnell, president of Eastern; Dr. Walter Blackburn, chairman of the Department of Chemistry at Murray State College and president of the Kentucky Council of AAUP; and Dr. Clyde Lewis, president of the Eastern Chapter.

The Eastern Chapter consists of 84 members. It was recently recognized nationally for its tremendous spurt in membership. The newly-elected officers who were announced at the dinner were: Mr. William Stocker, president; Mr. A. L. Whitt, vice-president; Mr. Alex McIlwaine, sec. treas.

The professor, a sworn enemy of coeducation, asserted: "It's impossible to teach a boy mathematics if there's a girl in the class." "Oh, come," objected someone, "surely there might be an exception to that." "There might be," snapped the professor, "but he wouldn't be worth teaching!" (The Readers' Digest)

Just before Christmas a college professor read the following on an examination paper: "God only knows the answer to this question. Merry Christmas." Across the paper the professor wrote: "God gets an A; you get an F. Happy New Year." (The Reader's Digest)

Junior Class Sponsors Singleton Dance Review

Arabesque, Bourree, Plie . . . these may be confusing terms for most of you, but to Mr. Gene Singleton's dance students, these words are quite meaningful because they are associated with the lovely art of Ballet.

On May 16, in Brock Auditorium, the Junior Class of Eastern will present Mr. Singleton's students in their Second Annual Spring Review.

Gene, a senior from Ashland, Kentucky, is director of the Nancy Dykes Dance Studio located in Richmond. He is a student of the National Association of Dancing Masters and Teachers at Chicago, and has also studied extensively in the American School of Ballet in New York. He has directed the studio in Richmond for two years while he attends Eastern. After he receives his B. S. in Elementary Education in June, he plans to get his Master's in Dance from the University of Kentucky.

Appearing in the show is Miss Carol Loudon, a junior from Carrollton. Miss Loudon operates her own studio in Carrollton. Many of you may remember seeing her in "Carousel" and as "Bess" in the "Drum and Sarsaparilla" production of "Peggy and Bess". Carol has schools in Richmond.

studied in the Dykes Studio since September.

In the ballet "Between Two Worlds" the story is told of a young girl who must make a choice between "Earth" and "The Land of Contentment". She is encircled by Hate, Death, and War and is then taken to a place of pure happiness. In the climax of the production, the girl realizes that she actually has no choice, but that she must join the "Two Worlds" in order to develop a noble character.

In addition to the ballet, the program includes "A Child's Day" which shows the adventures of children from early rising to bedtime. The numbers include tap, baton, American jazz, and ballet. In this portion of the show, the ages of the students range from seventeen to three years old.

Most of the young dancers attend Eastern's Training School, Model High School, or other schools in Richmond.

SURPRISE PARTY GIVEN FOR PRES. O'DONNELL



A surprise birthday party was given for President W. F. O'Donnell on his 68th birthday, May 1. The party, sponsored by the Women's Administrative Council, was attended by approximately 300 women from Burnam and Sullivan Halls.

The President was called from a dinner meeting to Burnam Hall by a purportedly "urgent" message. He was met at the door by his wife, a barrage of flashbulbs, and 300 girls singing "Happy Birthday." Peggy Jo Oswald, head of the Women's Administrative Council, presented him with a gift from the girls in the two dorms. He received a piece of luggage which matches the set he now has. The Sullivan House Council also gave him a box of his favorite cigars.

The party, which came as a complete surprise to President O'Donnell, continued with singing, a cake and refreshments.

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The Opposite Sex

Hi Gang:
 Chemise.....Trapeze..... It all adds up to the knees. Shorter skirts are back again and everyone seems in favor of it.....Tight skirts are more popular than the full ones this year.....The skirts and blouses that match seem to be the style and most fashionable.
 Spring hats not only cover your head, but your hair as well. The wig-like lids, concocted from delicately-hued blossoms and flowers, act like turbans and cover almost all your tresses.
 Designer Yves St. Laurent of the Paris House of Dior has come up with a new type of neckline, made of sheer chiffon. It's worn on the jacket of a suit or as part of the chiffon blouse beneath.
 The White Rose Formal went over very big, and besides white, the flowered dresses were very popular.
 At the Junior-Senior Prom, the favorite color was again white with bright-colored cummerbunds. Hoops seem to have taken the place of all the slips. They look real sharp under formals.
 "Seventeen" magazine estimates that the country's co-eds spend about \$750 million each year on clothes. This estimate, which is enough to turn any father's hair gray, is based on individual spend-figures that average out to \$364 per year per girl. Keep up the good work, girls, and play it smart. Maybe we can raise that estimate.
 If you have red hair, don't be afraid to wear red. If you're a strawberry blond, pick your reds from the golden-red family; wear a blending golden-red lipstick. If your hair is dark red, the deeper wine tones are the best. A girl with auburn hair can look very good in ruby and similar blue-toned reds.
 Many of the girls who proxided their hair are sorry now, and want to do something about it. The only thing I can suggest is buy a color rinse that matches your natural hair color, and use the rinse over the bleached area. Personally, I think the best thing to do is use the scissors just as soon as possible



KAPPA DELTA PI IN SPRING TRADITIONS

Eighteen candidates were initiated into the Delta Alpha Chapter, Kappa Delta Pi, National Honor Society in Education, at the formal initiation held in Walnut Hall, Student Union Building, Wednesday, May 7, 1958, at 5:30 p. m.

The following students were initiated: Graduate students: Green Berry Angel, Berea; Nancy Jean Brown, Jenkins; Janet Hibbard, Cumberland; Wayne Vincent Kidd, Beattyville. Seniors: Donald Barnett, Somerset; Marion Dugger, Corbin; Marguerite McDaniel, M.Mt. Vernon; James Washam, Stearns. Juniors: Janice Begley, Beattyville; Ben V. Flora, Jr., Bellevue; Virginia Ruth Gabbard, Aurora, Indiana; Mary Alpha Giles, Russell Springs; Phyllis Jean Gravett, Winchester; Patsy Sue McGee, Cynthia; Deanie LaMar Payne, Shelbyville; Laura Tuttle, Irvine; Della Ann Warren, Valley Station; Jeraldine Wiehe, Louisville.

The initiates are juniors and seniors who are planning to teach and who have maintained a scholastic standing of 2.1 or better, and graduate students who are planning to teach and who have maintained a scholastic standing of 2.5 or better.

In addition to high scholastic standing, qualities of leadership, professional, intellectual, and personal standards are considered in the selection of candidates. The initiation ritual was administered by Joyce Royalty, president; Harold Smith, vice president; Juliann Cook, secretary; Pat Franklin, treasurer; Bert Bach, reporter-historian, and Miss Ida Following the initiation, a short business meeting was held to elect officers for next year. Those selected were: Priscilla Lohr, president; Gus Franklin, vice-president; Jeraldine Wiehe, secretary; Ben Flora, treasurer; Scottie Brown, reporter-historian.

The Kadelphians then went to Berea for their annual banquet at Boone Tavern. Guests for the dinner were President and Mrs. W. F. O'Donnell, Mrs. W. J. Moore, and Mrs. Gladys Tyng. Arrangements for the banquet were made by Margaret Hall Peace and Eddie Bass.

Dorm Life

Donna Jo Maulbee

I found this letter lying on my roommate's desk this morning, and, because I don't have time to write anything for my regular column, I'll use it instead.

Dear Ruth,
 You mentioned in your last letter that spring was arriving late at your home. Well, it has hit hard here. Signs of spring are all around the campus: rain four or more days each week, trees budding, flowers blooming and the teachers piling more work on the few students who do manage to get to classes. Of course there are the many traditional signs of spring: the students aren't sleeping through their classes any more—they have quit attending them; the ravine is full of campus lovers; Boonesboro and Burnam Beaches are packed with bathing beauties; the convertible tops are lowered; and there is more parking space on campus because so many people are gone to the beaches, on picnics, out for supper, and many other places.
 My roommate skipped all her

classes today to take a sun bath. At the moment she resembles the roasted lobster you and I ate while in Massachusetts last summer. Tonight, I have been rubbing lotion and other soothing, cooling ointments on her broiled skin. Before she dozed off to sleep, she was mumbling something about two tests this week. She doesn't know when she'll have time to study for them—I don't know when she'll be physically able to study for them. I wanted to wash tonight in order to have some clean dresses for next week. Every other girl in the dorm seemed to have the same idea; they were standing in line (six deep) waiting for each washer, dryer, and ironing board. I guess I'll wear dirty clothes next week—as usual.
 Today was hot and my radiator wouldn't turn off. No cooling

breeze stirring outside, either. I thought I would stay up tonight and write some letters while the room was cooling off. It's too hot to study, I t's far past midnight; the heat is still on and the room is hotter than ever.

We are having room inspection now. I don't know when I'll ever get time to clean the room up. I have to study for the additional work most of my teachers are giving me and all the time I have left over, I spend on Burnam Beach. The room is a mess, naturally. Every dress my roommate has worn for the last week is lying on our easy chair. (You know I never leave anything I wear lying down—maybe I've improved some this winter.) I don't recall when the beds were made last and the waste can should have been emptied weeks ago.

Buzzers are constantly ringing for the girls around me, but none for me 'cause the boy I have my eye on won't get bitten (by the spring love bug) until June 6. (If you don't believe me, check the school calendar.)

I'll see you June 7—all packed and ready for our trip to Florida. Maybe we'll be able to wear light woollens instead of furs for our vacation this summer.

SUPER-WINSTON PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS **ROMAN IN THE GLOAMIN'** THE HEART-WARMING STORY OF A SIMPLE GLADIATOR



AND A NEW CRUSH-PROOF BOX, TOO—LIKE WOW! ➔

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Maroon Corner

BY LARRY KNARR

Eyebrow Raisers of the week are Larry Wood and Larry Wetenkamp. Larry Wood, middle-gardener for the Eastern baseball aggregation, banged out four base knocks in five tries including a triple against East Tennessee last Saturday. Woody is the leading batsman and base stealer for the Maroons. The speedy junior from Bracken County was also the leading scorer on the Eastern basketball squad. Larry Wetenkamp, a freshman from Cincinnati, broke the school record for the pole vault in the Berea meet as he cleared 12 feet 3 1/2 inches. The new record will not last very long, however, since Larry has three more years to improve on it.

Watch for the star of college baseball to soar in the near future. Due to the raids of the major leagues upon the collegiate ranks, speculation has it that a baseball-emphasis in college baseball circles will be advocated shortly. If baseball ever reaches the same level as basketball and football in the college program, then a draft system may be initiated. The calendar is against this, however, as the baseball season is too short. Under the proposed plan, the teams would play a 100-game schedule extending throughout the duration of the summer. A player would then have 250 or 300 games under his belt when he graduated and would be as experienced as a two-year veteran of the minor leagues.

Eastern's tennis team journeys to Cookeville where they engage Tennessee Tech this afternoon. Our boys dropped a 5-2 decision to the Praying Colonels of Centre last Saturday. Bob Burke and Ray Leurck won their doubles match as did Homer Proffitt and Tom Richardson. Centre captured all

five of the singles encounters. The season record stands at 3-2.

Don Hoak, guardian of the hot corner for the Cincinnati Redlegs, is a resident of Lexington during the off-season. Don, last year's all-star third sacker, is starting right where he left off last season this spring. He is hitting a torrid .397 and has garnered ten doubles. The fiery Hoak led the league in two-baggers last season with thirty-nine.

Everybody including Little Orphan Annie knows by now that the New York Yankees own the American League lock, stock, and Berra. I would like to venture a little prediction: Before the year is out, the Yankees will peddle the American League along with Manhattan Island to the Indians for \$24. . . . Not that I dislike the Milwaukee Braves or anything, but I foresee tough sledding for them this summer. The reason? No snow!

The Eastern Maroons, who dropped their first five baseball games, won their fourth straight against East Tennessee last Saturday at Richmond. Hugh Gabbard went all the way to register a six-hitter, and his mates chipped in with fifteen hits to give the Maroons a 1-0 record in the OVC. The final score was 17-4. Larry Wood was the big offender with four hits, thereby raising his season's average to an even .600. Fred McFarland and Okie Newsom each contributed two hits to the rout. The slugging Maroons have fifteen games remaining on their schedule, five of which are conference games. Pushing Wood for hitting honors is catcher Johnny Draud, who is hitting .578.

Track Team Loses As Records Fall On Muddy Track

Jim Williams

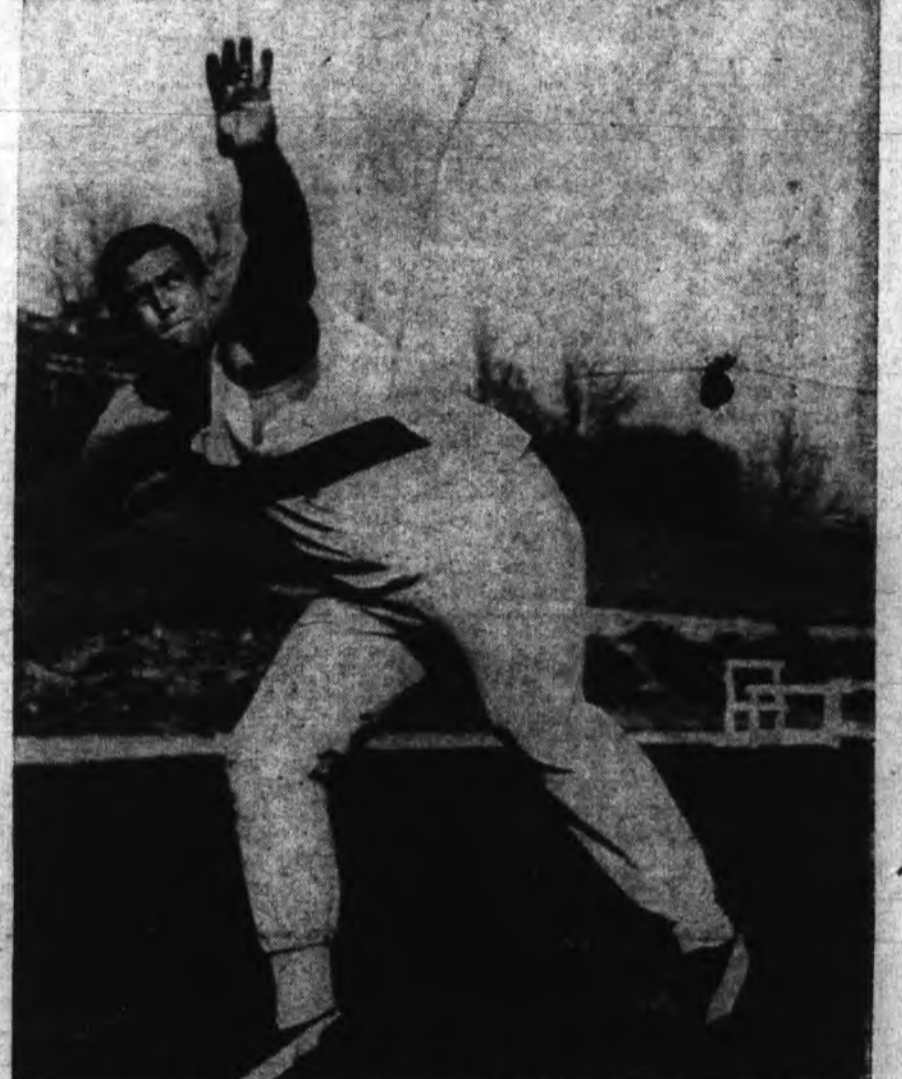
The Eastern thinlies without the aid of speedster Jerry Slayback defeated Morehead Tuesday, April 29, by a score of 76 to 46. The Eastern trackmen got off to a slow start by losing the first two events and then started getting used to the muddy track.

Larry Wetenkamp took his fourth first place victory by jumping 11 ft. 2 in. Tony Harris won double victories again by winning the low and high hurdles. Alan LeForce also won double victories by taking the 100 yard dash in :10.4 and the 220 in :23.9. Southworth, Wickell, Garman, and Baker won the mile relay for Eastern. The win made Eastern stand 2-0 in OVC competition.

BEREA May 3

The Berea thinlies defeated Eastern in a tense struggle right down

- (E) :52.4.
- 100-yard dash—1. Slayback (E), 2. Payne (B), 3. LeForce (E) :09.9.
- 120-yard high hurdles—1. Harris (E), 2. Payne (B), 3. Compton (B) :15.9.
- 880-yard run—1. Boatright (B), 2. Southworth (E), 3. Garman (E) 2:02.3.
- 220-yard dash—1. Slayback (E) 2. Duckworth (B), 3. LeForce (E) :21.9.
- Two-mile run—1. Adkins (B), 2.



"Terrible Tiny" Knight is undisputed champion of the shot-putters in this part of the country. His efforts on behalf of the Maroon team help keep them in the OVC competition.



Sherman Ballou slides into third in a cloud of dust, as the opposing baseman tries to block the base.

Baseball Games Rained Out

All three games scheduled this past week were rained out. Saturday, the Eastern nine was able to squeeze in a morning contest against the East Tennessee Buccaneers in which they triumphed 17-4. The Morehead game that was scheduled for April 29 will now be played on May 14 at Morehead. The rained-out Transylvania game at Lexington may not be rescheduled.

Other changes in the schedule will be these: On May 9, Eastern will play Tennessee Tech instead of Middle Tennessee. And the Middle Tennessee battle has been scheduled for May 10 at Murfreesboro.

Diamond Dates

MAY

9—Tennessee TechThere
10—Middle TennesseeThere
13—LouisvilleHome
14—MoreheadHome
19—MoreheadHome
23—Western Ky.There
24—MurrayThere
28—LouisvilleThere

8-1 Record For Golf Team

Beans Barnes

Eastern's golf team composed of Donald Edwards, Al Collier, Joe Bowles, and George Dundon, and coached by Glenn Presnell, has a fine record for this golf season. The Maroon team, which plays home games at the Madison Country Club, has won eight of their matches while losing only one.

They have lost only to Tennessee Tech, and defeated Albion, Michigan, the University of Louisville, Centre twice, Lincoln Memorial, Tennessee Tech, Georgetown, and Western by default. The Tennessee match was lost on unfamiliar ground at Cookeville, Tenn.

Coach Presnell is impressed by the showings of the team. He says that it is the finest golf team at Eastern in years.

There are eight matches remaining to be played on the Maroon schedule. Spectators are always welcome at the matches. A schedule may be found in the grille.

Maid's Eye View

A maid being interviewed explained that she left her last position because she couldn't stand the way the master and mistress were always quarreling. "That must have been unpleasant," remarked the prospective employer. "Yes, sir," the girl declared, "they was at it all the time. When it wasn't me and him, it was me and her!"

(The Reader's Digest)

to the wire. It was not decided until the final event which was the javelin throw. Eastern isn't too concerned with the javelin because it will not be used in the OVC track meet.

In the meet Eastern got eight first place victories to Berea's seven. However, Berea got eight second place tallies to Eastern's six to give them the meet.

Eastern broke two school records on the wet and muddy track. Jerry Slayback set an Eastern mark with a timing of :21.9 in the 220-yard dash as he clipped .6 of a second off the old mark. Larry Wetenkamp set a record by pole vaulting 12 feet 3 1/2 inches.

Slayback was high individual scorer for his third straight meet by winning the 100-yard dash, broad jump, and the 220-yard dash.

Eastern is now 4-1 overall and 2-0 in OVC. Berea raised their undefeated mark to 5-0 for the season and 3-0 in KIAC competition.

A boy that you can always depend on for coming in first is Earl "Tiny" Knight. Tiny is undefeated and I wonder if anyone can defeat him. Tiny holds the school record for throwing the shot put. This year he has been averaging about 45 feet a toss. You can see why he is undefeated.

Your support and attendance at the home track meets is appreciated by the coach and the boys. Those who have attended the meets have agreed that they provide us with some fine running, throwing and sportsmanship.

The Eastern thinlies are now getting ready for the OVC track meet held at Cookeville Tennessee, the home of Tennessee Tech. We are hoping that the boys will bring home another trophy and keep the championship here at Eastern again as they did last year. Good luck!!!

Results of Berea Meet
 Mile run—1. Adkins (B), 2. Mackey (E), 3. Miller (B) 4:44.2
 440-Yard run—1. Duckworth (B), 2. Boatright (B), 3. Baker

Mackey (E), 3. Cox (B) 10:57.2.
 220-yard low hurdles—1. Payne (B), 2. Smith (E), 3. Harris (E) :25.5.

Pole vault—1. Wetenkamp (E), 2. Compton (B), 3. Flynn (B) 12-3 1/2.

Shot put—1. Keller (E), 2. Hawkins (B), 3. Wright (B) 125-8.

High jump—1. Stivers (E), 2. (tie) Gabbard (E) and Compton (B) 6-2.

Broad jump—1. Slayback (E), 2. Gabbard (E), 3. Wines (B) 20-7 1/2.

Javelin—1. Campbell (B), 2. Huff (B), 3. Gabbard (E) 176-3 1/2.

Mile relay—1. Berea (Duckworth, Smith, Compton, Boatright) 3:30.8.

Sports Banquet Set For May 16

Gerald Lunsford

The Annual Sports Banquet honoring the members of the baseball, basketball, golf, rifle, swimming, tennis and track teams will be held on Wednesday, May 14, in the cafeteria of the Student Union, at 6:30 p. m. The speaker will be Thomas P. Bell, a former football and basketball player, who is now one of the better basketball and football officials in the United States. He is also an outstanding young attorney of Lexington, Kentucky.

The price is \$1.50 per plate. Any one wishing to attend please contact the Athletic Department, phone 75, before 4 p. m. Monday, May 12.

From a Vermont Development Commission advertisement of a local farm for sale: "If purchased before the next heavy windstorm a barn is included." (The Reader's Digest)

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RICHMOND, KY.



Cadet Col. Nick Combs, commander of Eastern's Pershing Rifles, presents the trophy won at the U. of K. drill meet to the Military Science Department. Lt. Col. Edwin G. Hickman accepts the trophy.

PERSHING RIFLES WIN MATCH WITH UNIVERSITY

The drill meet between Eastern's Pershing Rifles and the University of Kentucky's PR group didn't materialize fully due to the rain which so frequently falls in Richmond. The rifle match was fired, with Company R of Eastern winning by a convincing margin. The men from the University appeared here in spite of the damp weather, but the only other event which was possible to have was the individual competition. Three men from each school participated and demonstrated some very fine examples of sharp drill. By previous agreement with U. of K., the rifles match served as

the deciding factor for the trophy. Since Eastern had won the match, the trophy was theirs. This marked the second trophy Company D had won during the year. The other one was for the National PR Match second place award.

Alumni News

Mrs. John T. Golden (Nordean Burress) represented Eastern at the inauguration of Dr. Henry King Stanford as president of Birmingham Southern College in Birmingham, Ala., last month. Mrs. Golden was graduated from Eastern in the class of 1945. Mr. and Mrs. Golden and their three small daughters live at 741 9th Ave., West, in Birmingham.

Dr. Wilson T. Ashby represented the college at the inauguration of Dr. Frank Rose as president of the University of Alabama. Dr. Ashby graduated from Eastern in 1939 and is a member of the University's faculty. Mrs. Ashby also graduated from Eastern in 1940. They have a son, Wilson T., Jr., age 12.

ALUMNI NEWS

Isaac D. Hacker, age 72, passed

Skippin' the Beat

skipp gregory

Today more people are listening to Jazz than ever before. More people are taking interest in the refinement and the progress Jazz is making. As a result, Jazz cannot only be heard extensively but it can also be seen thanks to the media of television.

In the past few months the television networks have presented quite a few successful Jazz shows and these programs have proven themselves worthy of the great financial investment that was made to produce them. Jazz is witnessing the greatest revival since 1924 and the days of the original Dixieland bands.

Jazz is not only being brought to the limelight for commercial purposes but educational as well. Many learned music teachers over the world teach Jazz as a compulsory course in learning to improvise freely. Aaron Copland, one of America's most distinguished composers, is guided by

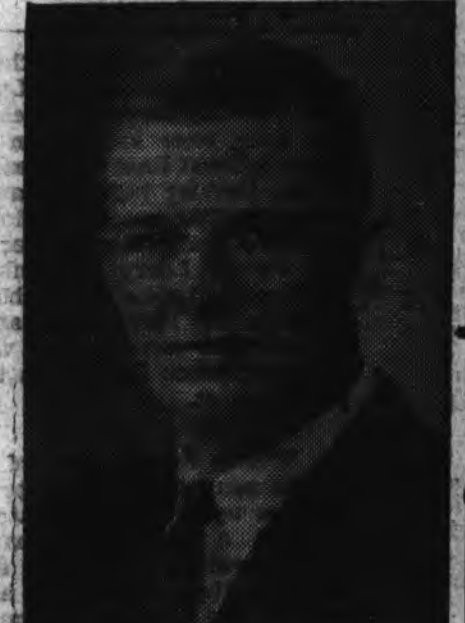
one of the busiest schedules in music, although he still finds time to listen to and evaluate Jazz. He believes that his own students should be aware of Jazz. "... If I were giving a course in composition regularly, I'd always bring to my students happenings in the Jazz field—for the freedom of invention is present."

Many new faces are seen in Jazz these days and many new types of music are heard. But the contemporary musicians are by no means cutting out the old gentlemen of the trade. There seems to be room for all of 'em. The good-will ambassador from the United States to the United States and foreign countries, Louis Daniel Satchmo Armstrong, is one of these old timers. I guess he could be called the "Columbus" of the Jazz world. While he didn't discover Jazz by himself he did discover an individual method of putting it across to the listening public. That's one of the reasons Satch is one of the biggest names in music today. He'll celebrate his 58th birthday on July 4th and yet he blows as much as ever. The scene he will make tonight at Memorial Coliseum should testify to his ability to blow and make a show. He swings a great ax.

The record industry is another business that has capitalized from Jazz. More records are being made and now than ever. One of the biggest selling records of all time (LP) has been Concert by the Sea. Here are the five best selling Jazz albums in the nation, based on a bi-weekly survey of 300 retail record outlets as reported to us by Down Beat Magazine:

- (1) Andre Previn and His Pals, Pal Joey (Contemporary);
- (2) Shelly Manne and His Friends, My Fair Lady (Contemporary);
- (3) The Mastersounds, The King and I (World Pacific 405);
- (4) Erroll Garner, Concert by the Sea (Columbia 889);
- (5) Count Basie, Basie (Roulette R 52003).

duPont Employee Speaks on Science



John H. Noyes

Mr. John H. Noyes, Public Relations Department, of the Du Pont de Nemours & Co., Inc. spoke to the assembly, Wednesday, April 30. His talk centered around scientific advancement and its effect upon the consumer. "As the nation gets bigger," he said, "it is going to take some big things, some big thinking and some big creating to keep the ladder filled." This is met by research, in which the Du Pont Company has risked \$80,000,000 during many years of research and plant construction. One result of this research was "Dacron", a commercial product. This is a polyester fiber and it is one of the newest man-made fibers. Another product which has been developed according to Mr. Noyes is "Mylar" polyester film. "Mylar" is made from the "Dacron" polyester fiber by extruding it into a sheet instead of a thread-like filament. "Mylar" is important because it has a tensile strength of more than 23,000 pounds per square inch.

Mr. Noyes ended his address by saying, "scientific benefits given to the consumer in the future will be through the co-operation of all business, and through this co-ordinated effort we can expect to go forward."

Delores Sampson Visits Campus

Delores Sampson was on the campus for a visit this week-end. She was graduated from Eastern in 1956 and received her M. A. degree in 1957. She now lives in Cincinnati, teaching commerce in the Sharonville High School. Dolores was editor of the Progress for her senior year, and last year was secretary to the Dean of Women.



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STUDENT LIFE IN EDINBURG A FASCINATING EXPERIENCE

Our daily schedules might be interesting. The rising bell rang at 7:30; breakfast was ready at 8:00; we left for Old College right after breakfast. Most of us walked the two miles from the Hostels there, but buses ran every few minutes right by both places, so one could reach the University in a few minutes if necessary. The general assembly started at 9:00, with a short period of business conducted by the supervisor of activities. This was followed by the morning lecture. The lecture hall was arranged in very steep tiers of semicircular seats or desks. The lecture platform was some three feet high. The lectures came from various universities—Oxford, Cambridge, London, Aberdeen, St. Andrews and of course, Edinburgh. The lectures generally lasted one and one-half hours and dealt with the history, economics, philosophy, literature, and fine arts of Western Europe from 1400 to the present. A century a week!

"Levenses" were in the "Commons" room, where we drank our coffee, smoked our cigarettes, munched our "biscuits", chatted with the tutors of other students, or just relaxed for twenty or thirty minutes.

Then came our First Tutorial. All tutors of any section—say the literature section—met all of the students in that section and discussed the general aspects of the topic for that day. At 12:30, or whenever the tutors finished discussing the topic—it was often nearer 1:00 — we walked four blocks to our lunch at the Medical Union Building.

After lunch most of us went on the excursion planned for the day, and by the end of summer school, we had seen a great deal of Edinburgh; the Castle, the Palace of Holyroodhouse, the Art Museums, Parliament Square, the National Museum, the Portabello Potteries, Craigmillar Castle, the Edinburgh Glassworks, The Scotsman Press, St. Giles Cathedral, St. Mary's Cathedral, The Royal Mile, McVitties' Bakery, the distilleries, and Arthur's Seat. We "eased the joint", but the women didn't get to go out with the fishing fleet as the men did.

At 4:30 we returned to the Hostels for afternoon tea and never did tea and "biscuits" or cakes taste better. At 5:00 we met our Second Tutorial, in sections this time of twenty each, and discussed in detail the writings of the author assigned for the day. At 6:30, 6:45, or even 6:50, we were dismissed to get ready for dinner, which was at 7:00 and at which we appeared in formal attire. Don't tell me that one can't don a dinner dress and accessories in ten minutes. I've done it and have seen dozens of others do it many a time.

Dinner was always formal. The dining hall was a long, beautifully proportioned room, the east side of which was made up entirely of windows reaching from the floor to the ceiling and looking out on a gorgeous flower garden, backed by low hedges beyond which were the equally beautiful vegetable gardens, the raspberry and strawberry beds, and the greenhouses where the tomatoes were grown. The Women's Hostels were self-sustaining so far as vegetables were concerned, the gardens being under the supervision of a woman head-gardener — a Mrs. Milne, whose husband was a kinsman of the author-poet A. A. Milne—and working under her were four men. Many times I had heard of the restricted fare in the British Isles, but during the six weeks of summer school I noted that there were nineteen different kinds of vegetables served in our dining hall. Also we seldom had our meats prepared in the same way, and the desserts were varied and delectable. But back to the dining hall.

A platform extended across the entire south end of the room, and on it were a grand piano at one end, a serving buffet at the other, and High Table in the center. The windows here framed a view of the Pentland Hills just south of Edinburgh.

The remainder of the room was occupied by four rows of six tables each, each table seating eight persons. A wide center aisle led directly up to High Table and two narrower side aisles flanked it. Serving buffets stood against the north and west walls. On all of the tables, the buffet, and the grand piano, there were bouquets of fresh flowers throughout the summer.

The students entered by the Low Door at the north end of the room and stood behind their chairs.

(Tables were not assigned, and one could sit at a different table any meal he wished.) When the students were all in place and standing quietly, the Senior Warden ("Dean of Women"), followed by some half-dozen members of her administrative staff, and the six persons chosen from the student body to be "honored at High Table" that evening, entered by the High Door and took their places at High Table, standing behind their chairs until the Senior Warden returned thanks. Then everybody was seated and was served a bountiful dinner in courses. No one rose from his seat until High Table rose. After High Table left the Hall, the other students also left to go to the parlors where after-dinner coffee was served. At 8:00 p. m., an evening lecture or an educational picture show was attended. These dealt with the history, economics, literature, fine arts, politics, and scenic beauty spots of Scotland and lasted an hour or an hour and a half. At 10:00 p. m. evening tea, with "biscuits", was served, after which some of us went to our rooms to study and others remained in the parlours to gather around fireplaces at each end for a social hour or a bit of discussion, or maybe to enjoy the songs that the group around the grand piano was singing.

We generally went to bed anywhere about midnight or maybe 1:00 a. m. or even 2:00 a. m. It was really a full daily schedule. Our extra-curricular program

was excellent. This, along with the daily excursions, was under the direction of a regular staff member employed for just this one responsibility. First, there were three receptions: The Faculty Reception where we met the V. I. P., all dressed in fur-trimmed, velvet robes and "hats" (and what collocation was served us that night!); the reception by the English Speaking Union; where we met government officials and many members of the American and other consulates; and the Garden Party given by the Hostels to the E. S. U. in return for their hospitality.

Then there were the dances, each sponsored by a different summer school group living in the various Hostels. The most exciting was that given by the College of Commerce, with the Highland Pipers and dancers escorting each guest across the lawn to Gothic Hall. The loveliest was the dance on the lawn, where the local dance group, dressed in kilts and tartans, danced the Scottish ballroom dances. The women, wearing floor-length ballarina dresses of white and with tartan scarves draped over their shoulders, were lovely. It was hard to decide which had the lighter step or was more attractively dressed, the men or the women. Many of our students acquitted themselves surprisingly well when given a chance to participate.

The week-end trips were made by big bus loads, going to Tantallon Castle and North Berwick, to the Trossachs, to Glencoe, and to Abbotsoford and the abbey of Dryburgh and Jedburgh. There was also a trip to the woolen mills of the Border Country, i.e., Galashiels

and Peelks, where we saw the full process of converting wool into tweed and tartan.

Last of all, our final banquet, which was a memorable affair. All summer the food had been wonderful and there's nothing to compare to those delicious afternoon teas in Scotland, but this final banquet was truly Lucullan. The student body embraced over twenty nationalities, the majority coming from the U. S., the states of the North, East, South, and West were represented, as well as the academies of the Army, the Navy, and the Air Force. Nationalities represented in the Summer School for Overseas Students at the University of Edinburgh included Australia, Belgium, Burma, Canada, China, Cyprus, Finland, France, Holland, India, Ireland, Italy, Kuwait, Pakistan, South Africa, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Thailand, and Trieste as well as the United States.

I wish it were possible to pay adequate tribute to our tutors, who represented all of the great Universities of England and Scotland, brilliant men, deeply in love

with literature and superbly qualified to inspire others with that love. The Health Services, in which I reluctantly participated via a loose filling in one tooth, the educational set-up in Scotland from nursery school through post-doctoral work in the Universities, the provisions for student participation in sports of many kinds, the procedure for examinations and credits (I'm so glad I never had to take an exam in academic robes)—none of these have I discussed nor the pride that student body and faculty alike had in being a member of Old College, University of Edinburgh.

The hostess was making fine arrangements for an elaborate reception. "Nora," she said to her veteran servant, "for the first half-hour I want you to stand at the drawing-room door and call the guests' names as they arrive." Nora's face lit up. "Thank you, ma'am," she replied. "I've been wanting to do that to some of your friends for the last 20 years."

(The Reader's Digest)

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Men's Honors Day

To Attend Medical Schools

Announcement of admissions to medical schools included: Harry Galloway, Paris, Bowman-Gray at Winston-Salem, N. C.; Henry Wade Giles, Richmond, Tulane University; Billy Joe Jackson, Madison, Ind.; University of Louisville; Arnold Lee Taulbee, Hazel Green, University of Tennessee, and Billy H. Wells, Albany, University of Louisville. To University of Louisville dental school, Edward C. Ritter, Richmond.

In physics, for freshman scholarship and promise, John Anderson, Burkesville. The fellowship in radiological physics was presented to Tony Parrent, Frankfort, with the Atomic Energy Commission at Oak Ridge, Tenn., and to do graduate work at Vanderbilt University.

Nominated to membership in Pi Tau Chi, all-church religious organization on the campus, were Ben Flora, Bellevue; Robert Hen-

derson, Bethlehem; Estel Hobbs, Louisville, and Russell Smith, Radcliff.

Tentative Distinguished Military Students designated by the ROTC staff included: Charles Barnett, Louisville; Charles Byrd, Kehoe; Charles Glenn Fields, Cynthiana; Wilburn Howard Harmon, Williamsburg; Estel Hobbs; Charles M. Layton, Lancaster; James C. Pike; Delbert F. Shouse, Lawrenceburg; Robert Winn Tudor, Irvine; J. D. Turley III, Louisville, and Harry Herbert Wickzell, Chicago.

Honorary Society Members

The following men were honored by selection to membership in the senior honorary society:

Frank R. Asbury, Jenkins; Burton Bradley, Jenkins; Joseph Peter Fagan, Richmond; Ben Flora, Bellevue; Gus Franklin, Bellevue; Edward Hatch, Richmond; Estel Hobbs, Thomas Logsdon, Springfield; Barry Pidcock, Covington; James C. Pike, Edward Ritter; James Henry Rolf, Ludlow; Larry W. Sampson, Four Mile; Boyd Starnes, Paint Lick; Jerry Sutkamp, Bellevue, and Cliff Swauger, Bellevue.

Chosen new members of the sophomore honor society were David Moberly Acams, Richmond; John C. Aker, Booneville; John Anderson, Jack Baldwin, Lebanon; Ronald Gerald Braum, Bellevue; Darryl D. Brown, West Prestonsburg; Charles S. Cade, Miami, Fla.; William W. Clay, Winchester; Carl Cole, Cincinnati; Glenn B. Collins, Elliston; Franklin Conley, Russell; Wendell Cornett, Kings Mountain; Lawrence E. Durham, Garner; John D. Gash, Salvisa; Michael Gassaway, Louisville; Leonard Jefferson; Allen

Walker Jenkins, Richmond; Corliss Gene Keeseey, Greenville, O.; Larry E. Knarr, Bellevue; Lawrence Martin, Pineville; James E. McKenney, Covington; Sherrill E. Miller, Scottsburg, Ind.; Ralph Mills, Pineville; William P. Monaghan, Richmond; William H. Peniston, Turners Station; Carl E. Riebel, LaGrange; Robert Robinson, Beattyville; Donald Smith, Gray Hawk; James D. Sturgeon,

Frankfort; Allen Davis Todd, Richmond; Frank Tomara, North Bergen, N. J.; Herman L. Tucker, Stearns; James H. Turner, Everts, and Norman T. Yonce, Corbin.

Presidents of the men's organizations on the campus are William Park, Richmond, agriculture club; Nick Combs, Columbus, Ind.; Eastern Cadet Officers Club, Pershing Rifles, ROTC corps commander, and the Eastern Company assoc. U. S. Army; Jack Rodgers, Covington, "E" club; George Smiley, Berry, Men's Dormitory Council; Elihanon Collins, Hazard, Veterans Club, and James D.

Noble, YMCA.

Faculty sponsors of the honorary societies presenting the Honors Day program are Dr. J. G. Black, head of the physics department, and Quentin B. Keen, dean of men.

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WHAT IS A SARCASTIC NEWLYWED?
ELLEN RAPSON, GEORGE WASHINGTON U. Snide Bride



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