

Eastern Progress

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Eastern Kentucky University

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EASTERN PROGRESS

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Number 3



First row: Judy Leete, Barbara Bradshaw Leach, Jeanie Liskey, Patty Woodard Boyd, Doris Yaden. Second row: Verena LaFuze, Marilyn Hansjergen, Dora Helen Caldwell, Peggy Harris, Martha Bullard, Kayce McConnell Crenshaw. Third row: William Clay, Frank Asbury, Joe Graybeal, Larry Kinser, Harold Bell.



First row: Nellie Mike, Jerry Abner, Patsy Pace, Sylvia Tracy, Jean Patterson. Second row: Ralph Mills, Delores Niblack, Janet Adams, Maxine Hackett, Amelia Courtney, Shannon Johnson. Third row: Larry Martin, Don Cleaver, Frank Pearce, William Carson, Robert Magowan.

THIRTY-TWO SENIORS SELECTED FOR WHO'S WHO

Peggy Harris comes from Louisville, Kentucky, and is a commerce major. Her other activities include Collegiate Pentacle and music.

Doris Yaden is an elementary education major from Bardstown, Ky. Her activities are Milestone, Collegiate Pentacle, Progress and Student Teaching.

Patty Boyd is a physical education major from Harrodsburg, Ky. Her activities include: Kappa Kappa Sigma, Women's Recreation Association, Cwens, Collegiate Pentacle, and Kappa Delta Pi.

Barbara Leach is a physical education major from Burgin, Ky. Her activities include: Women's Recreational Association, Kappa Kappa Sigma, Kappa Delta Pi, and Collegiate Pentacle.

Patsy Pace is a commerce major from Winchester, Ky. She is an active member in Pi Omega Pi, B. S. U., and Cwens.

Martha Bullard is an elementary major from Louisville, Ky. She participates in Wesley Foundation, Cwens, Collegiate Pentacle, and Kappa Delta Pi.

Judy Leete, a physical education major from Ashland, Ky., is a Freshman Counselor. Her activities include: Student Council, W. R. A., P. E. Club, and Camping Club.

Joe Graybeal is a commerce major from Somerset, Ky. His activities include: football, Student Council (President), E Club, Debate Team, and Canterbury Club.

Kayce Crenshaw is an elementary major from Louisville, Ky. Her activities include: Student Council (Secretary), Senior Class (Secretary), Big Sisters (President), Y. W. C. A., and Cwens (Advisor).

Frank Asbury is a geography and English major from Jenkins, Ky. His activities include: Football and E Club.

Jerry Abner from Richmond, Ky., is head majorette of the Marching Maroons.

Jeanie Liskey is a physical education and English major from Louisville, Ky. Her activities include: Kappa Kappa Sigma and W. R. A.

Verena Jane LaFuze is a home economic major from Richmond, Ky. Her activities include: Home Ec. Club and Collegiate Pentacle.

Janet Hope Adams is a home economics major from Richmond, Ky. Her activities include: Home Economics Club, and Collegiate Pentacle.

Dora Helen Caldwell is a Home Ec. major from Falmouth, Ky. Her activities include: Home Ec. Club and Collegiate Pentacle.

Marylyn E. Hansjergen, an elementary major, is from Bellevue, Ky. Her activities include: Kappa Delta Pi, and Collegiate Pentacle.

Jean Patterson is an English major from Horse Cave, Ky. Her activities include: Progress (Co-editor), Debate Team, Cwens, Canterbury Club, B. S. U., Collegiate Pentacle, Little Theater, and Kappa Delta Pi.

Sylvia Tracy is a physical education major from Richmond, Ky. Her activities include: Drum and Sandal, Kappa Delta Pi, W. R. A., and Collegiate Pentacle.

Bob Magowan is an industrial arts major from Miami, Fla. His activities include: B. S. U., Industrial Arts Club, and Oaks.

William Wilson Hume Clay is a social science major from Winchester, Ky. His interests include: Social Science and Poetry.

Larry Martin is an industrial arts major from Pineville, Ky. His activities include: Kappa Delta Pi (President), Oaks, I. A. Club (Secretary), and Scoutmaster Troop 52.

William Carson, a chemistry major, is from Hazard, Ky. His activities include: Math Club and Oaks.

Harold Bell is a chemistry and math major from Monticello, Ky. His activities include: Milestone and Oaks.

Frank Pearce is an accounting and English major from Crestwood, Ky. His activities include: Student Council, Men's Dorm Council, Sigma Tau Pi, and Progress.

Amelia Courtney is a commerce major from Carrollton, Ky. Her activities include: Sigma Tau Pi, Pi Omega Pi, Kappa Delta Pi, and Collegiate Pentacle.

Maxine Hackett is a commerce and English major from Richmond, Ky. Her activities include: Sigma Tau Pi, and Pi Omega Pi.

Larry Kinser is a music major from New Albany, Ind. He is a member of the Oaks.

(Continued on Page 8)

Homecoming Queen Selected

During pre-game ceremonies with Western on Saturday, October 31, President W. F. O'Donnell crowned "Miss Homecoming 1959". She is Mary Ellen Willis, 18-year-old sophomore from Scott Depot (near Charleston), West Virginia. Miss Willis was officially crowned and kissed by President O'Donnell who was performing this most en-

joyable task of office for the last time before his retirement at the end of this school year.

Chosen from twenty-seven lovely Eastern beauties, Mary Ellen is a petite, blue-eyed blond majoring in commerce. A native Kentuckian, she graduated from Catlettsburg High School where she was a candidate for the Big Sandy Bowl queen.

When asked how she felt about being Homecoming Queen, she readily replied, "I was stunned then, but I surely am enjoying it now."

Football (naturally) is a favorite sport of Mary Ellen who has two younger brothers.

She likes the friendliness of people at Eastern, but expressed a profound dislike to people who suitcase. (She doesn't.)

Attendants to the queen were the Misses Ruth Ann Buch, senior elementary major from Zachariah, Kentucky, and Betty Dean Weisenger.

Mary Ellen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Willis.

KAPPI PI EXHIBITS WORK

The Alpha Alpha Psi chapter of the Kappa Pi (the honorary art fraternity here on campus) got its first project under way October 19 by exhibiting fifteen paintings in the window of Bob's Men Shop in downtown Richmond. We wish to thank Bob's for their wonderful cooperation.

The next project on the agenda is the initiation of new members. There are only about twenty students who meet the requirements for membership this year.

FRESHMAN CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS

The Freshman Class (1959-1960) of Eastern Kentucky College met and elected officers. Those people elected to serve as officers were the following: President, Jimmy Kinser; vice president, Jerry Metcalf; secretary, Elizabeth Congleton; treasurer, Lynn Griffin, Mary Beth Perry, Kathy Tinsley, Phil Bryant and Doug Scutchfield were elected to the Student Council.

Those people chosen to serve as Representatives of the Freshman Class to campus organizations were the following: Library — Larry Rogers, Barbara Sowers; Student Union Building — Don Meador, Betty Dockray; Fine Arts and Entertainment — Arnold Rehass, Melody Wood; Chaplin — Bob Adams, Chairmen of the different Committees are: Float — William Senn; Social — George Beckett, Diane Estep; Publicity — Joy Kinser, Emmett Moore, Jr.; Program — Gary Stuart, John Baldwin; Ways and Means — Jim Bates, Staurt Conner; Social — Betty Jo Hancock, Fred Darts. Sponsoring the class will be Mrs. Mary Baldwin and Mr. Leonard Medlin.



Homecoming Queen Mary Ellen and her two attendants, Ruth and Betty, beam with justifiable pride.

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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Business Manager.....Mike McGrath
Feature Editor.....Betty Byrnside
Staff Typist.....Maxine Watts
Sports Editor.....Gerald Lunsford
Circulation Manager.....Mac Blythe
Art Editor.....Clyde Pack
Faculty Sponsor.....Mr. Mountz
News Staff: Dottie Azbill, David Adams, Sally Sullivan, Stan Bradburry, Rita Jones, Doris Yaden, Nancy Turner, Virginia Royse, Brenda Williams
Feature Staff: Betty Byrnside, Frank Pearce, Barry Brennen, Elmer Banks, Alex Alexander, Larry Knarr, Mike McGrath, Chuck Adams, Elizabeth Shaw
Sports Staff.....Gerald Lunsford
Makeup Staff.....W. W. Nesbitt, Elizabeth Shaw
Entered as Second Class Matter at the Richmond, Kentucky Post Office.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NAW, THAT ISN'T HIS LETTER SWEATER — THAT'S HIS GRADE AVERAGE."

COUNCIL ROOM

By FRANK PEARCE

The Student Council has selected its faculty sponsors for the year. They are Dr. Clyde J. Lewis and Mr. Alvin McGlasson. Dr. Lewis has spoken to the Council and seems very interested in the work which is at hand. Both he and Mr. McGlasson are former Eastern students.

It has been brought to the attention of the Student Council that some unauthorized persons have been tearing down signs and notices. The Student Council wishes to go on record as being opposed to such action. Bulletin boards are for the use of all clubs, not just a privileged few. If you are guilty of tearing down these signs, please refrain from this in the future. Clubs and organizations posting notices should be responsible for removing them when they are no longer necessary.

Homecoming has occupied a large majority of the Council's time. In addition to sponsoring the Best Homecoming Decoration competition, the Student Council decorated other buildings not decorated by the clubs. The Council hopes for future Homecomings more clubs will take a more active part in decorating buildings on campus. Orchids to the clubs which decorated this year. They did a splendid job. The winner of the Best Homecoming Decoration competition is not available as this issue goes to press. Look for the announcement of the winner in the coming issue of the Progress.

Due to the increased activity during Homecoming, all other projects have been temporarily tabled. So that's all for now.

POLITICAL NEWS

The Young Republican club held its regular meeting on Wednesday, October 28. Mr. Winford Leathers, state chairman of the Kentucky Young Republicans Clubs was present and presented to the organization a charter showing that the college club had been elected to the state and national organization. Mr. Leathers also gave a talk on the forthcoming election. Forty members were present, and new members were introduced.

BEHIND THE PODIUM

How can our colleges expect students not to cheat? Parents break speed limits, and eggheads cheat on television programs.

To answer these insistent editorial probings of the American conscience (whatever that is) one must first rid himself of the TV concept of education in order to define its true meaning. Then the editors will see for themselves that, among the various short cuts to a degree, there is no method of cheating one's way to an education. Thus, because it is impossible, educators need not worry about it. However, they may worry about the naive who which allowed the audience to be cheated so long before it awakened, for this same naive threatens the class room cheater.

The quiz programs first cheated the television audience by trying to leave the impression that an educated man is one who never needs an encyclopedia rather than one who goes quite often to the reference shelves. Possibly an "egghead" is a man whose shell is crammed with such diverse facts as what movie star appeared in a 1927 film, who won the 1922 World Series, or how many lakes there are in the Belgian Congo. But imagine Einstein trying to remember who was Secretary of Interior under President Tyler or who won the Miss America contest in 1927. An educated man is better defined as an individual who can see the relationship between two ideas and can express that relation clearly. Such a man could have told the audience that no one individual can answer factual questions on all fields of technical and general information.

A second cheat which the audience accepted with almost alarming stupidity was the rubbing of chins, scratching of heads, and

swallowing of lumps amid profound pauses of deep concentration as a contestant logically reasoned his way to naming the capitol of Afghanistan or stating the number of calories in a glass of hippopotamus' milk. Approval of such bad acting may account for some of the other programs on television.

And what about the sponsors? How long shall parents allow them to dictate breakfast cereals by appealing to innocent children to buy the blue box with the whistle in it? Do grown college men really believe that a shaver can change blades without removing the dull blade and poking—yes, poking it into a narrow slit with something of the skill required to thread a needle? Is there something dishonest in showing the suz-titled "A Dramatization" so low on the screen that only the top half of the letters appear, leaving the viewer to believe that the man in the white coat is a real doctor whose prescription calls for the tonic in his hand?

In short, America got excited not because the old girl had been cheated on but because her gullibility had been exposed. In the same way the man who copies his neighbor's paper will some day receive a degree the big words of which he cannot read. Too late—maybe never—he will learn that one cannot cheat his way to logical thinking, clear expression, and sound judgment. And how pathetic is the individual who clutches to his chest a silly paper bearing a college seal but to whom neither the tones of great music nor the poet's appreciation of a rainbow have any meaning. If only students would demand that education come with a degree! But heaven should be left for a later article.

CHOOSE YOUR FRIENDS

"To have friends you must be one." This is a statement we've all heard at one time or another, thought about for a second, and then discarded, for friends are peculiar things.

Funny, isn't it, how our friends come in various shapes and sizes—tall, short, fat, or thin. Not only do they vary in height and weight, but in personality and character. There's the "I'm for you all the way—until you can't be of use anymore" type of friend. You know the kind, uses your car, position or money to serve his purpose and then disappears. He might also be called a parasite.

And then there's the fair weather friend. He's the one who is your closest pal until trouble comes along and then he decides he'd better find someone else with which to be friends.

Next, the envious friend—he's the one who is always a little green with jealousy over an honor or grade you may receive, because he never gets anything. You wouldn't think college students capable of envy but evidently some are.

The two-faced friend is quite lovable. To your face, nothing is too good for ole buddy but to your back—ouch! With friends like these, who needs enemies

But then there are always two or three real friends who like you for what you are, not who; who will stick with you through thick and thin; take up for you when others don't; share your laughter as well as your tears; bring out the good in you for others to see; and always be around when needed the most.

One or two real friends is worth fifty of the other kind but friends such as these don't just happen. They're developed by a mutual friendship depending on the type of friend you are. It's your choice, what kind of friends you will have depends on the kind of friend you are willing to be.

GRILLOLOGY

"Oh, he sure is an oddball! I never see him in the grill or at any of the games."

The above statement was heard in passing and seems to reflect the ideas of a great number of people. Some of these appear to have nothing but leisure time. No matter what time one may pass through the grill the same faces always manage to be around.

Within these same circles, the general consensus of opinion is that anyone who does not spend at least four hours a day in the grill is a "queer bird". He is looked upon as a social misfit.

The grill is a pleasant place to be, and spending time there can be very enjoyable. However, the fact that a person prefers to spend his time in more profitable pursuits does not necessarily make him odd or eccentric. It could be that he manages to pass at least seventy-five per cent of his courses and belongs to a few noteworthy organizations.

Any number of reasons why some do not wish to spend much time in the grill could be given. For one thing the choice of musical selections (which undoubtedly appeal to some) could be altered considerably. Believe it or not, there ARE some other students on the campus who enjoy listening to other types of music. Could we not provide music for their entertainment as well as for those who prefer rock and roll?

Every student should allot some time for social life and just plain fun, but when one is spending three-fourths of his time sitting in the grill he is definitely not making the best use of it. Think before you criticize others. Perhaps you could profit by their example.

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For this column we have decided to reach into the mailbag and answer some letters from our neurotic readers. If you have a baffling problem, drop a line to Box 444, College Post Office.

Dear Mike and Larry,
I am in dire need of advice. When I registered at Eastern in September, I was given a room in O'Donnell Hall. Nobody has complained as yet, but I can't help but think that a serious mistake has been made in my room assignment.

A WORRIED CO-ED

Dear Worried Co-ed,

Keep your mouth shut. You're lucky you weren't assigned to Memorial!

Gentlemen,

In the past I have read your column with slavish devotion. I have vigorously applauded all of your crowning achievements, which are undoubtedly paving the way for the ultimate betterment of humanity and the deterioration of the Soviet bloc. Naturally, I was deeply concerned when "The Spice of Life" failed to appear in the Eastern Progress last issue. Enclosed with this letter is a petition containing 6,451 names of some of your most enthusiastic readers, including such celebrities as Ed Sullivan, Winston Churchill, Eleanor Roosevelt, Wyatt Earp, Billy Graham, Ora Mae Mason, Walt Disney, Fats Domino, Happy Chandler, Louella Parsons, Philip Morris, Casey Stengel, Fidel Castro, Paul Newman and his son Alfred, Bishop Sheen, Elvis Presley, Mozart, Jimmy Hoffa, and Benedict Arnold. Please, we beg of you, do not let the free world down! We all want the "Spice of Life" to continue.

Urgently, Dwi ght (Ike) Eisenhower

Dear Ike,

Sorry we missed the last issue, but it couldn't be helped. We were in San Francisco's Chinatown attending a Mao-tse-tung rally. (This rally was called to fight for freedom of the press.)

Dear Knarr and McGrath,

I have a problem: My mother-in-law makes her home with the wife and me. Now I love my mother-in-law and all that, but I find it irritating when she runs into my bedroom at four in the morning wearing nothing but a huge Confederate flag (she's from Milwaukee and she oughta know) screaming that she's turning into a postage stamp. She also steals my cocker spaniel's Rival Dog Food. To make matters even worse, my son still makes mud pies. (His wife and kids are very disappointed in him.) My wife joined the Socialist Labor Party six months ago and since that time she has used no deodorant and has not taken a bath. She says she wants to smell like a worker. Do you think I'm unduly concerned?

IMMANUAL CAN'T

Dear Immanual,

No, you are not unduly concerned! Nine New York doctors have proven that Mrs. Miller's Doggy Bon Bons have less tars and nicotine than Rival Dog Food. You should act at once! Take your dog to the vet for a check-up!

Dear Fellas,

My brother Wilbur and my parents think I'm nuts. I keep telling them that it is possible for man to fly. They tell me that I should see a psychiatrist because this indicates that I think I'm turning into an angel. Should I drop my plans for a flying machine and try to lead a normal life?

Sincerely, Orville Wright

Dear Orville,

Forget about this insane notion. M an will never fly! Your chances are about as slim as those of a tissue paper cat being chased through hell by an asbestos dog!



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SHOWTALK

By Chuck and Liz

This issue of Show Talk is dedicated to a review of the play BUS STOP, presented here this past week.

After attending the opening performance, we, the writers of the column, feel that BUS STOP was one of the best shows presented at Eastern in recent years. As a thought-provoking sex comedy, it was successfully done.

The entire cast was entirely believable. The female lead of Cherie, Rita Mills, was played with exuberance. The audience reaction to her was terrific. John Boone in the male lead delivered his best performance at Eastern to date.

The supporting roles added to the total effect of the play. Effective also was Mary Margaret Lewis' portrayal of an idealistic young girl. Ralph Mills' drunken Dr. Lyman was one of the best drunk scenes we have ever witnessed. Clyde Pack showed natural flair for character acting in his first role at Eastern.

Virgil Napier was perfectly type-cast in the role of the sheriff. Nancy Turner as the restaurant operator and George Beckett as the bus driver moved the play along with some of the most risqué scenes in the play.

Of course, many more people were concerned with BUS STOP than those appearing on stage. The backstage and publicity was very well done by Karl Weddle, Chuck Adams, Adrienne Lefebvre, Bill Farthing, Larry Stanley, Gretchen Wuerdeman, Al Alsip, Joan Bilbro, Mary Wyatt, Elizabeth Shaw, Pat Van Peursem, Jean Patterson, John Allen, and Richard Sanko.

We enjoyed the show and hope you share our views.

See you at the plays!

Eighty-nine members were present for the second meeting of the SNEA on October 28 in the Little Theatre.

Janice Johnson, president, led discussions about the forthcoming events of American Education week, November 8 - 13 and the November 14 workshop at Asbury College.

Judy Fagan, senior elementary major at Berea College and past state president of SNEA was guest speaker.

Fitch Sewell was elected to fill the vacated post of treasurer.

SNEA students organization of education majors meets every second and fourth Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. in the Little Theatre. Dr. Ferrell is the sponsor.

NEW CLUB FORMED

Monday, October 26, a new student organization was formed under the name "Esoterics". A second meeting was held Monday, November 2, to approve the constitution. This group should be of interest to all since its prime objective centers around an attempt to make the students of Eastern more introspective as well as circumspective.

Through discussions and talks given by both members and guests, the group hopes to gain knowledge of basic principles of theology, the social sciences, and the humanities. While acting as chairman of the first official meeting, Orris Stumbo explained the selection of the name in this way:

"Esoteric means profound, or recondite. We selected this name because we hope to go beyond the surface of things. The word also means 'know but to a few'. We feel that as time passes, we will grasp things which are known but to a select few." (As many of you know, Mr. Stumbo is the smiling president of the Young Democrats Club.)

In the future, the Esoterics hope to become a real asset to the campus by inspiring the students to be more aware of their role in making Eastern as attractive as possible to prospective teachers.

The faculty sponsors are Mr. Charles Hansel and Dr. James Flynn, both of the social science department. At the first meeting the list of members included: Alex Alexander, Jack Baldwin, Barry Brennan, Jim Brown, Charlie Clawney, Ken Jones, Larry Knarr (treasurer), Ned Lyons (secretary), Pat Monohan, Mike McGrath (president), Gary Steinhilber, Orris Stumbo, and "Adlai" Mobley.

The next meeting will be held at Pat Monohan's "pad", which is located behind the Weaver Health Building (Barracks 3-A). The time is Tuesday, November 10, at 7:00 p. m. All interested students are invited to attend this meeting or see one of the members.

Pearce's Portraits

By FRANK PEARCE



John Anderson and Peggy Harris take a rest from their busy schedule.

John Anderson and Peggy Harris pose for Pearce's Portraits this week. They are the presidents of OAKS and Collegiate Pentacle. OAKS isn't an organization of trees, nor is Collegiate Pentacle a mountain top with a college on it. They are the honoraries for upperclassmen.

The purpose of OAKS (Omicron Alpha Kappa) is to recognize Junior and Senior men who have attained a high standard of leadership and scholarship; to bring together the most representative men in all phases of collegiate life, and thus create an organization which may be of service to the institution; and to participate in any such function of service.

During registration, the OAKS provided information booths and tours for the incoming Freshmen. They are responsible for the tower of the Student Union Building being lighted at night, and the music which is played on the tower chimes.

Collegiate Pentacle fosters and recognizes the leadership and service of these girls completing their Junior year. Recently, the Collegiate Pentacle held a tea in honor of the new women faculty members. In addition, they sponsor the B average tea, Women's Honors Day, and the annual Valentine Dance. At Thanksgiving they plan to aid the needy. Collegiate Pentacle is awarding a scholarship to some worthy student this spring.

Collectively, Collegiate Pentacle and OAKS plan to sponsor the Cancer Drive on campus, enhance

the spirit of Christmas during that season, and, on November 4, have the Dean of the Graduate School of the University of Kentucky speak to students interested in graduate work. All in all, OAKS and Collegiate Pentacle are two very busy service organizations.

John Anderson could be called the perpetual president. Besides being president of OAKS, he presides at the meetings of the Math Club and the YMCA. He is past president of the KIE and Physics Club, and is active in Wesley Foundation. Who knows, he may be the next president of Eastern, or even president of the United States. John is a Junior from Columbia and majors in Physics and Math.

Peggy is a Louisville native and plans to teach commerce in her hometown after she graduates this spring. Her other activities are Baptist Student Union, Pi Omega Pi, and Sigma Tau Pi. You may have seen Peggy playing the stringed bass in the community orchestra last year if you thought to go to any concerts on campus. Music is her hobby.

So a tip of the hat to John Anderson and Peggy Harris, two fine campus citizens.

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Maroon Corner . . .

by Gerald Lunsford

When Eastern snapped the "Tennessee Jinx" with a 21 to 7 decision over the Austin Peay Governors, it marked their first victory in the last four starts with schools from the Volunteer State. Tennessee teams of the Conference in the last few years have been dominating the conference play. Last year all the Kentucky teams, including Western, Morehead, Murray and Eastern, were only able to salvage "one" football game in the conference play. This is something the Kentucky teams will have to face. It will require much "hardnosed" effort on the part of the Kentucky teams to regain their prestige in the conference, just as it took many toilsome weeks and years to place the Tennessee schools in the prominence in the Ohio Valley Conference that they now hold.

Also in line with Eastern's initial contest with the Governors is their attempt to join the O.V.C.; Austin Peay has wanted to join the conference for the past three years. So far the conference has not acted favorably on their petition. In an interview during the half-time of their game with Eastern, Dr. Charles (Turkey) Hughes,

expressed Eastern's stand on the problem. He spoke in favor of Austin Peay's admission to the O.V.C., even though the school has only a 1,600 student body.

It remains to be seen whether or not that Austin Peay State College will be accepted. If accepted, the conference will have an even number of representatives from both Kentucky and Tennessee.

After the climax of the exciting homecoming celebration with the thrilling Eastern-Western traditional rival clash and the victory over Austin Peay, the Maroons can focus their attention on the Tennessee Tech Golden Eagles. Tomorrow's game at Cookeville will be the fifth conference game for Eastern.

Coach Wilburn Tucker, in his sixth year at Tennessee Tech., has compiled an enviable record of 29 wins, 3 ties, and only 18 losses. Even though Tech only squeezed by Eastern last year, 20 to 19, the Golden Eagles compiled a (7-3-0) record and finished in a first place tie with Middle Tennessee Blue Raiders for the Ohio Valley Conference title.

Several Tennessee Tech individuals are ranking very high in the

conference statistics. W. J. Shumaker leads the conference in individual rushing leaders with 435 yards in 74 carries for an average of 59 yards per carry. Quarterback Gordon Mason along with Shumaker lead in total offense of 636 yards. Mason leads the O.V.C. in passing. He stands with a great opportunity to break the Tennessee Tech aerial record of 715 yards, set by Jack VanHooser of the Golden Eagles in 1951. End, Tommy Hackler is far ahead in passing-receiving and Shumaker, along with Ralph Broyles, a half-back, lead the scoring race with 32 and 30 points respectively.

As you can see, Tennessee Tech will have a very potent club when they meet the Maroons at Overall Field. Tomorrow you will see a more defensive minded Eastern Maroon and a more offensive minded Golden Eagle locked in a tussle for supremacy. This is a key game, especially for Tennessee Tech in efforts to capture the O.T.C. football crown. But when you consider Eastern's side of the story you will admit that this may be a close game. I feel it will be an exciting game to watch and there just could be an Eastern win in store.

Hilltoppers Upset Maroons In Homecoming Tilt

For the first time in 13 years Eastern met defeat in their annual Homecoming game. Western's Hilltoppers proved that number 13 is very unlucky by turning back the host Maroons 1b-7, before an overflow Homecoming crowd of 5,000 fans at Hanger Stadium. The keyed-up visitors took advantage of two Eastern fumbles to score their touchdowns as the Maroons repeatedly had trouble handling the ball on this overcast Halloween afternoon.

It was Eastern's first Homecoming loss since 1946, when Central Michigan spilled the Maroons 20-7. And it was Western's first win at Richmond since 1939, when the Bowling Green club took home a 26-0 victory. Eastern won the battle of statistics—13 first downs to 9 and 221 yards gained to 150—but Western captured the struggle for points, notching its first win in four Ohio Valley Conference starts this year.

Eastern won the toss and elected to receive as the tension mounted on the field and throughout the crowd. With everyone on their feet yelling, the Maroons Gilly Layman gathered in the kickoff and ran it back to the Eastern 31 yard line and the battle was underway. But misfortune struck the Maroons on their second play from scrimmage, as a red jerseyed Hilltopper recovered an Eastern fumble on the Eastern 38 yard line and the ultimate pattern of the game was already beginning to unfold.

The Maroon defense now had its work cut out for they performed admirably on this occasion. Western was able to make it to the Eastern 23 but here the defense held and the Maroons took over on downs. After picking up a first down on the 34 on halfback Shannon Johnson's 11 yard sprint, the Western defense got stubborn and on fourth down Sammy Incavido punted to the Western 29 yard line.

Western ran one play and then apparently felt they weren't quite ready to start their offensive show, so a second down punt rolled into the Eastern end zone and gave the Maroons possession on their own 20. From here Eastern started moving the ball, but after reaching mid field the drive bogged down and Incavido punted to the Western 24.

This time the Hilltopper's ran two plays before a third down punt dropped short and Eastern took possession on their own 46 yard line. A line plunge netted three yards to the 49 and then quarterback Tony Lanham rolled out to his right on a keeper, pitching back at the last second to halfback Bill Goedde for an eight yard advance and a first down on the Western 43 as the first quarter ended. After changing sides of the field, the drive picked up momentum with the aid of the fine running of Goedde. The freshman from Cincinnati carried the ball four straight times giving the Maroons a first down on the Western 12 yard line. Another crack at the line by Goedde netted four yards and Incavido picked up four more to set up a third and two situation on the four yard line. Quarterback Lanham rolled out to the right apparently trying to pass, but he decided to turn the end and was forced out of bounds just shy of the two yard line. The Maroons now had a fourth and one yard for the first down and two for the touchdown. Lanham called on Incavido for this crucial play, but he was slammed into by Western's defenders as he went over the goal. The ball was jarred out of his grasp and bounced free in the end zone, but an alert Joe Youngo darted out of the pack and fell on it for the touchdown. So with a little over ten minutes remaining in the first half Eastern had scored and the outlook appeared bright. Center Joe Greybeal's kick for the point after boomed through the uprights and landed in the street behind the end zone for a 7-0 Maroon lead as the partisan crowd shouted with glee.

After receiving the kickoff the Hilltoppers were again unable to move the ball and a punt gave Eastern possession on their own 31. But after Layman picked up five, another fumble gave Western a golden chance at the Maroon 42. Taking full advantage of the opportunity presented them, the Hilltoppers scored in 12 plays with 2:15 left in the half. Bill Brooker took it over from the one after long gains by Lloyd Nash and Jack Jewell had kept the drive going. The kick for the extra point by Jack Waff was good and the game knotted at 7-7.

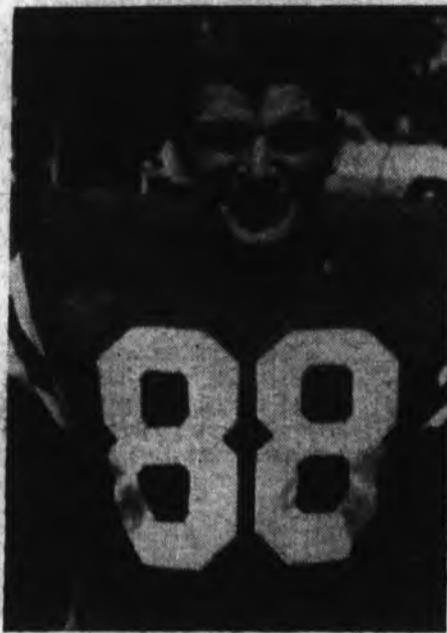
The ensuing kickoff almost resulted in disaster for the Maroons. Lanham received the kickoff but attempting to lateral back, the ball was fumbled and Goedde fell on it on the Eastern nine yard line. The Maroons proceeded to run the clock out with line plunges and the half ended in a 7-7 deadlock.

With the teams in the dressing rooms for the intermission, the fans were treated to an excellent halftime show. Western's fine band played some peppy old-time favorites with the theme being the "Gay '90's." After they finished, the Marching Maroons took over with a very entertaining show of their own. "The Life of an Eastern Maroon" was the theme of their performance. The finale of the colorful program saw seven high school bands join the two college bands in a salute to Eastern's president, Dr. W. F. O'Donnell, playing "For He's A Jolly Good Fellow," and then wind up with the playing of "Auld Lang Syne" as many of the fans joined in singing.

With the halftime festivities completed the battle on the gridiron was ready to continue. Greybeal's kickoff was run back to the Western 30 yard line and the Hilltoppers were quickly on the move as halfback Francis Payne picked up 18 yards and a first down on the Eastern 45. At this point Western thought it was the proper time to open up its highly touted passing attack, but Layman intercepted on the Eastern 18 to halt the march.

Eastern then started a drive of their own rolling, with Layman gaining a first down at the 28 and Johnson picking up another at the 43. But on a third and four play,

KNOW YOUR TEAM



ORVILLE HOWARD



TONY LANHAM

One of the five blockers on the team is the 6 foot end Orville Howard. This 200 pound senior is noted for his very rugged defensive efforts. He has earned two letters at Eastern and answers to the name "Ollie".

This man from Pineville, Ky., is majoring in industrial arts—physical education along with a mate for life. Ollie has been married, now, for nearly four months and he and his wife live in the village. He belongs to the E Club and in his spare time, Ollie likes to fish.

Ollie feels that Middle Tennessee was the toughest foe on our schedule, but that there are several others that on given nights could be as rough or rougher as the Blue Raiders. Also this team has good spirit and may have a good season.

The future holds, in this man's life, a teaching and coaching profession. He did not express an opinion of where, but we are sure

Tony Lanham, 19, is a 5-10, 165 sophomore from Corbin, Kentucky. A one year letterman, Tony broke into the lineup as a frosh last fall and enjoyed a terrific year. Coach Presnell considers him one of the finest passers he has ever coached. His ability to hit the target has been a big factor in the Maroons' success this fall.

Tony is not married, doesn't own a car, likes spaghetti, belongs to the E Club, is a physical education major, and likes to hunt and fish. Whew!

When asking him for comments, Tony commended both the offensive and defensive Maroon line. He referred to the most difficult play for a quarterback to call as a third down situation, at least fairly deep, in your own territory. Following graduation Mr. Lanham plans a hitch in the Air Force. Tony may take up the hectic job of coaching football.

he will be successful anywhere he goes.

quarterback Elvin Brinegar fumbled the ball and recovered for no gain, presenting a punting situation. Brinegar's punt rolled to the Western six yard line, but the Maroons were penalized for intentionally downing the ball and the Hilltoppers took over on their own 20.

Western again took to the air but again the alert Layman intercepted, this time on the Western 41. After Layman's three yard gain, Brinegar fumbled, but end Frank Asbury, who played an outstanding game all afternoon, recovered it on the Western 35. On the next play another Brinegar bobble gave Western the ball on their 36.

The big Maroon line held the Toppers in check and a fine Western punt rolled dead on the Maroon's five yard line. But in two plays Eastern fumbled twice and the latter was recovered by the aggressive Toppers on the Eastern ten yard line. It was this costly fumble that eventually spelled the Maroon's defeat, as the Toppers took only two plays to reach the end zone. After an eight yard run by David Miller to the two yard line, an off sides penalty moved the ball back to the six. But Miller carried it over on the next play and after Waff's conversion, Eastern was behind 14-7, with 13:52 remaining in the game.

Homecoming Upset
Western's kickoff went out of bounds on the Eastern 26 and the Maroons elected to put the ball in

play there. Time was running short as the Maroons started to move the ball. Youngo got a first down on the 37, and another on the 47. Johnson kept the drive going by picking up the necessary yard on a fourth and one situation at the Western 43. The next play almost hit pay dirt as Lanham ran the keeper, pitching back to Goedde trailing the play, and he carried the ball to the Western 15 yard line before he was hauled down. After Goedde got one, Lanham pitched out to Johnson, but the play went hay-wire and lost ten yards. Fortunately, the Toppers were penalized 15 yards for a personal foul on the play, putting the ball on the 11. With a second and six situation, the Maroons suddenly took to the air lanes and three straight passes fell incomplete; Western taking over on downs with six minutes remaining.

The Toppers proceeded to use up some precious time before Eastern held and forced a punt. With 1:34 remaining, Eastern took over on their own 20 yard line. In a last-ditch effort, the Maroons went into a spread formation with Brinegar doing the throwing. A pass to Johnson netted five, but on the next play Brinegar was dumped back on the Eastern 21. With very little time left, the Eastern quarterback let go a long pass down field that was intercepted by Western's Payne at the Hilltoppers 44, and the final hopes of all Maroon fans were ended as time ran out.



It took four Hilltoppers to halt Gilly Layman in the Homecoming game.

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**EASTERN DEFEATS
AUSTIN PEAY**

Eastern's fast-improving Maroons finally broke the spell held over them by Tennessee teams as they scored a convincing 21-7 victory over Austin Peay's Governors here on a wet Friday night, October 23. It was Dad's Night at Hanger Stadium and the boys treated the "old men" to some good football despite the rain and chilly weather.

The Maroons enjoyed a slim 6-0 half-time lead but after spotting the Governors seven points early in the second half went on to push over 15 points to insure their second victory of the season.

After a scoreless first period in which both teams saw promising drives fizzle out, Eastern drove 65 yards in 11 plays to score early in the second quarter. The drive was sparked by the running of Sammy Incavido and Bill Goedde and the timely passing of sophomore quarterback Tony Lanham. Incavido capped the march with a three yard burst off tackle for the six points. Joe Graybeal's kick for the point-after was wide.

After an exchange of punts Eastern saw a late first-half drive go astray. With the ball on the Austin Peay six yard line after a five-yard delay of game penalty, a bad pass from center nullified an attempted field goal as time ran out.

Early in the second half the Maroons apparently had the visitors bottled up deep in their own territory after Incavido's punt was put in play on the Austin Peay two yard line. But it took the Governors just four plays to cover 98 yards, the big gainer being a surprising 82 yard pass-and-run play from quarterback Moulton Burlison to end Bob Baumgartner. Halfback Ron McKinney's kick put the Governors ahead 7-6 with 6:59 gone in the third period.

Eastern promptly struck back with a 71 yard drive consuming 15 plays. Shannon Johnson made 34 of those yards including the final two standing up. Lanham, who again engineered the drive, ran for the two-pointer that put the Maroons ahead 14-7 less than a minute into the final stanza.

With seven minutes remaining, Elvin Brinegar supplied the

**INTRAMURAL
FOOTBALL NEWS**

In intramural football Thursday, October 29, the Chinese Bandits won their second straight game in the final 30 seconds of play. The Peaballers saw a pass go astray and defensive halfback Bennie Courtney intercepted it and behind beautiful blocking raced approximately 46 yards down the sidelines for the touchdown. The clock had run out while the play was still in progress. Good blocking is essential for a team to move the ball but this is sometimes difficult because a man cannot leave his feet while blocking according to the official touch football rules. Frank Kimmel and Eddie Lyons sprung Courtney loose on his touchdown jaunt with perfect blocks.

Last week the Bandits defeated the Rats 7-6, scoring on a 40 yard pass play from quarterback Dave Downing to right end Bob Matthews with 10 seconds left in the game. The extra point was made on a pass from Downing to Courtney with seven seconds remaining.

This is typical of the kind of football played every afternoon in the intramural program. Referees Buck Vest, Joe Judy and Bill Pre-witt usually have their hands full keeping tempers cool, but things are always kept under control. If you have some spare time and want to see some spirited football some afternoon, come over to the field in front of Keith Hall and take in the games. There is a game at 4:15 and another at 5:15 Monday through Thursday.

clinch by intercepting a Burlison pass and racing 57 yards for the last touchdown. Graybeal's conversion was good and Eastern was out in front to stay, 21-7.

This was a good team victory as the defense continued to be stingy with its yards and the offense rolled to 20 first downs and gained a total of 342 yards on the slippery field. The offense was sparked by the fine play of quarterback Lanham, along with the hard running of Johnson, Goedde, and Gilly Layman. The inspired Maroon defensive line held the visitors to a meager 35 yards rushing for the game.

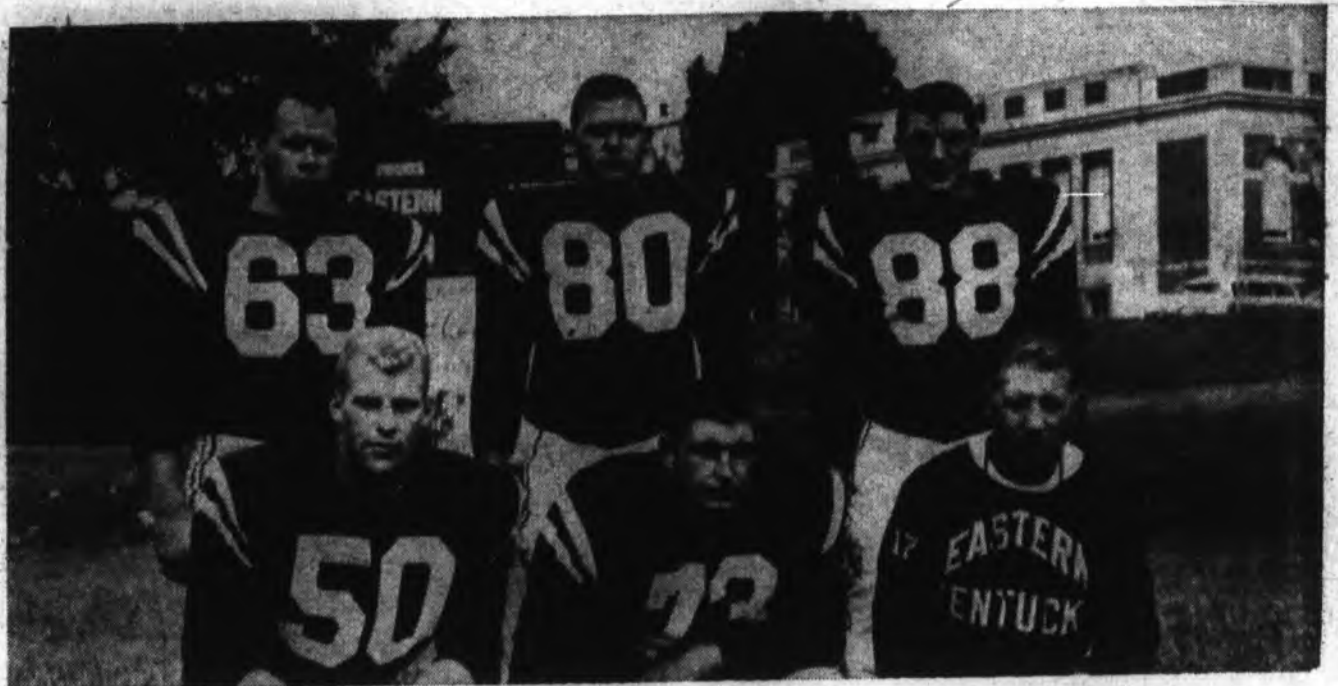
PROGRESS PICKS THEM

Try Your Skill

1. Alabama over Tulane.....	_____
2. Kentucky over Vanderbilt.....	_____
3. Georgia over Florida.....	_____
4. Arkansas over Rice.....	_____
5. Air Force over Missouri.....	_____
6. Nebraska over Colorado.....	_____
7. Northwestern over Wisconsin.....	_____
8. Georgia Tech over Notre Dame.....	_____
9. Eastern Kentucky over Tennessee Tech.....	_____
10. Western Kentucky over Morehead.....	_____
11. Washington over California.....	_____
12. Stanford over Oregon State.....	_____
13. Wyoming over New Mexico.....	_____
14. Utah State over Denver.....	_____
15. Texas over Texas Christian.....	_____
16. Florida State over William & Mary.....	_____
17. Duke over Wake Forest.....	_____
18. Mississippi over Tennessee.....	_____
19. Indiana over Michigan.....	_____
20. Iowa over Ohio State.....	_____
Results: 23.5 out of 30—78.3%	

Intramural Touch Football Standing

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Points	Opp.
1. Jumpers	3	0	1.000	19	0
2. Ferocious Few	2	0	1.000	13	0
3. Rats	2	1	.667	25	13
4. Chinese Bandits	2	1	.667	13	18
5. Showmen	2	1	.667	2	7
6. Dirty Dozen	1	1	.500	14	6
7. Little Cats	1	2	.333	6	7
8. Harlan County	1	2	.333	7	19
9. Jar Heads	0	3	.000	0	0
10. Pea Ballers	0	3	.000	0	21



These are five seniors who will play their last game for Eastern after next week's game.

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Intramural football provides fun and good times for those who participate.

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Student Teachers From Eastern

Eastern has sent one hundred and thirty-one student teachers to various schools in Kentucky.

The students sent to Madison are: Jerry Abner, Jean Bilbro, David Bishop, Howard Brann, Garnis Burckett, Katherine Crenshaw, Fern Frey, Charlotte Gregg, Anette Isaacs, Joyce Lester,

Sharon Moore, Albert Deksnar and Bill Stockdale.

Edward Anderson, Franklin Conley, Joan Durham, George Grover, Roy Horton, Lawrence Martin, Dale Moore, Delores Niblack, Patsy Pace, Leo Perkins, Ronald Silners, Thomas Tudor, Aileen Weldon, and Larry Wood are at Central.

The students at Big Hill Elementary are: Grace Anderson, Dorothy Gay, Peggy Sizemore and Judith Thomas.

Model High has received more than anyone. These students are: Warren Anderson, Dorothy Bell, Arthur Belmonte, Shirley Bingham, Patty Boyd, Martha Bullard, Leta Campbell, Nancy Chenault, Betty Coffey, Bobby Engle, Irene Engle, William Farthing, Rosalea Faulkner, Donald Feltner, Jack Garrett, Helen Hackett, Nancy Hammons, Marilyn Hensjergen, Stephen Herczog, Charles Jarnis, Mary Kappas, Tommy Kelly, William Ketchum, Barbara Leecn, Judith Leete, Jean Liskey, John Loyd, Virginia Magowan, Jackie Martin, Ruth McCann, Nellie Mike, Barbara Moore, Betty Lou Morgan, Virginia Napier, Peggy Oswald, Sue Parker, Jean Patterson, Phyllis Proctor, Edgar Raleigh, William Rogers, William Rucher, Bobby Rush, Sandra Smallwood, Curtiss Spicer, Charles Tackett, Sylvia Tracy, David Wallenfeltz, Constance Warren, Elizabeth Wiefering, Alvie Williams, Dianne Williamson and Doris Yaden.

Patricia Brown, James Clark, Scott Masters and Florence Terrill are at Danville High.

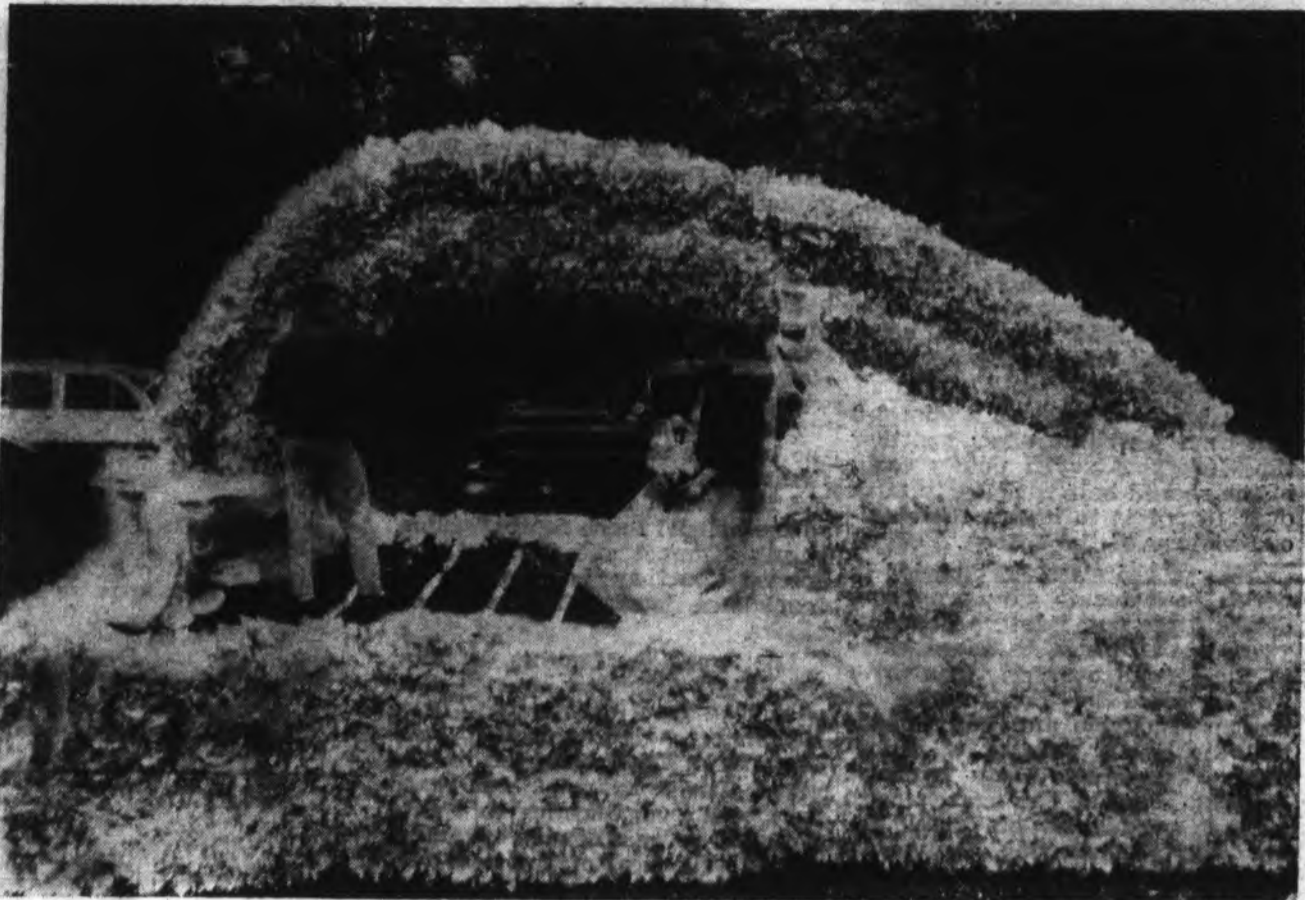
Donald Burris is in Somerset. Dora Caldwell and Mary Campbell are at Carrollton.

Dorothy Childress, Lois Palmer and Alvin Pridemore have gone to Clark County.

Alma Cooper and Tessie Williamson are doing their student teaching at Memorial.

The students who went to Lafayette are Janice Coy and Betty Lake.

Bellevue has received several students. They are: Nancy Ehret, Margie Gibson, Mary Hutchcraft, Janet Keith, Norma Parke, Janice



The Senior Class had a winner in "Over The Rainbow" for originality.

Stinson, May Tudor and Jack Williams.

Jo Feltner and Donald Turpin have gone to Estill County and Keith Stone has gone to Lee County.

Robert Fox is at Ahrens. Patricia Franks and George Thomas are in London.

Donald Gilbert and Daniel Henderson are both art majors and are student teachers in Fort Thomas.

Billy Hay is at Mt. Sterling. Lawrence Hendren is at Stanford.

Harlan only has one student from Eastern and she is Patsy Jameson.

Also Lasry Kinzer is the only one from Eastern at Shawnee.

Russell Loudon and John Turner are doing their student teaching in Winchester.

Donnie Prewitt and Gerald Tudor are both at Kingston.

Patricia Wilhoite has been sent to Loyall. Janet Adams and Verena Lafuze has gone to Shelbyville.

FACULTY WIVES HAVE DINNER-BRIDGE

Eastern Kentucky State College Faculty Wives assembled at the Student Union Building on Wednesday evening, November 4th, at 5:45 p. m. for dinner and bridge.

Those desiring to attend were urged to make reservations before Monday by calling one of the following hostesses: Mrs. Henry Martin, Mrs. Gentry McIlvaine and Mrs. Vernon Swindall.

COED CORNER

What's an Eastern Coed made of? Sugar and spice and everything nice, of course. What does she do? She dates. She entertains. She cleans. She studies. She makes herself beautiful, too. Who is she? Why, she's YOU, a smart girl who in the future will be the lady of the world and who will be the homemaker of tomorrow. Coed Corner salutes you!

As the middle of the semester draws nearer, many girls may be asking themselves a couple of questions. These questions could be: Why am I in college or did I come to college as a hubby hunter?

As I asked these questions to many girls in Burnam Hall, I received a variety of expressions and answers which included a mixture of sincerity, humor, and reasoning. In this recent survey, most of the coeds confessed to what has recently been a very popular belief. They are at Eastern Kentucky State College with one principle thought in mind — to catch a husband! Men — as a warning to all of you who plan to graduate bachelors — your precious freedom is in more danger than you may realize.

One coed, not realizing her words were to be quoted, quickly

answered, "Hell, yes." No name will be mentioned here for obvious reasons.

Most of the girls interviewed were bashful or afraid their secrets would be found out since they wished for their names to be withheld. A few of their comments are:

"My mommie brought me over here and set my bags out on the front porch and said, 'Stay here, so I've been here ever since.'"

"Word leaked out that there was a man rush, but it was just a false alarm cause the men went West when the girls did."

"I came to prepare myself—for a husband."

"I came with the idea of getting an education; but if the other possibility came along, I'd take it."

"Of course not! When did you say Leap Year came again?"

"Yes, but I'll probably be getting my Ph.D degree before I find one."

"I'm here because I have got a desire for 'nolej'."

"I came to college because Mom said I couldn't, so I'm stubborn. I'm hunting a man too, who isn't? I'm human plus also a girl."

"I came to college because my parents said: 'Go! or Else!'"

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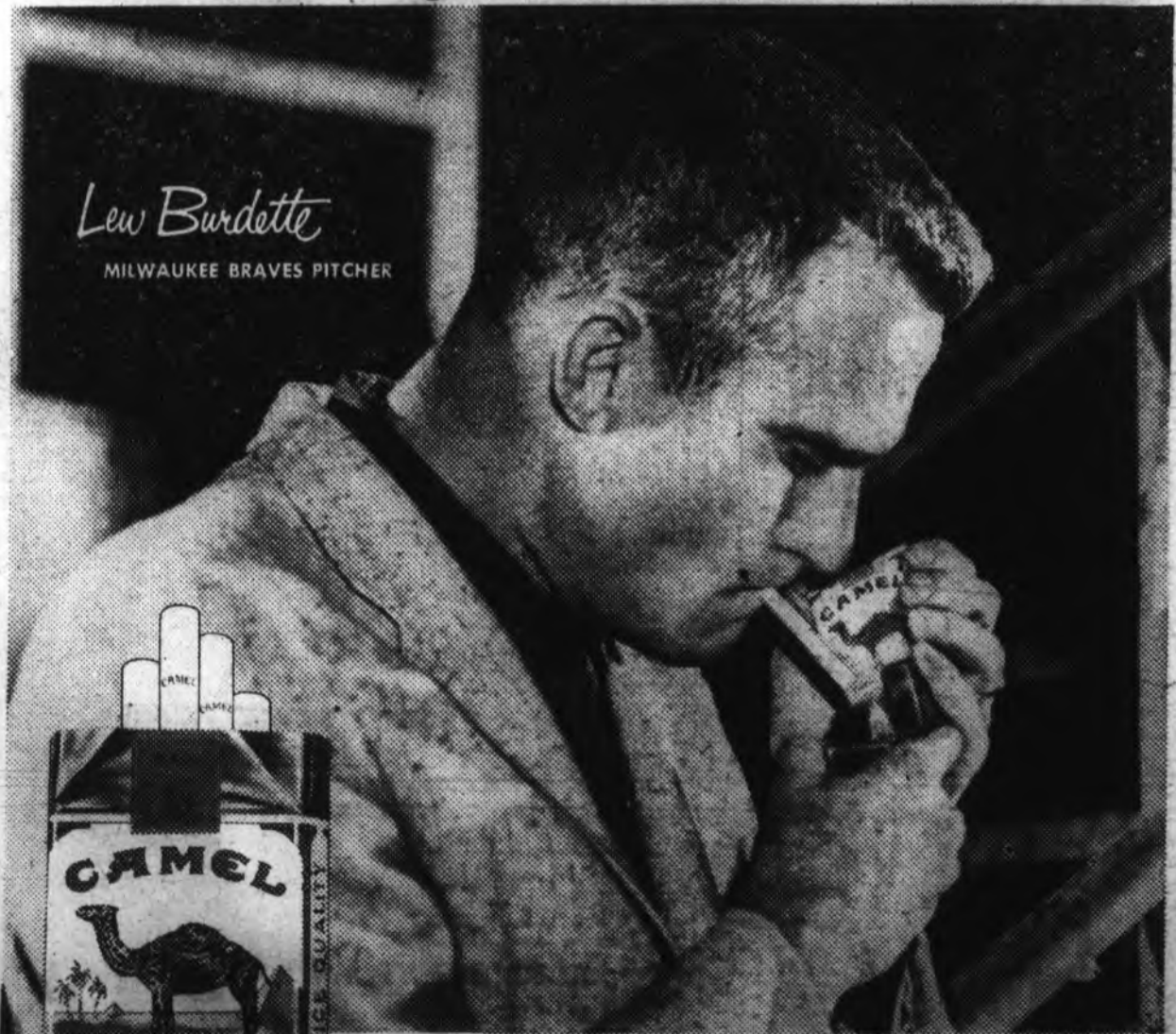
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SWEET SHOP

North Second Street



President O'Donnell presents Miss Kentucky, Carol Fairchild Brown, of Eastern, to the spectators during the pre-game ceremonies of the Homecoming Game with Western.

Eastern Group Hears Dr. Spivey Graduate Work Is Discussed

Dr. Herman E. Spivey, chairman of the Graduate School of the University of Kentucky, spoke Wednesday night in the Little Theater to a group of Eastern State College students. The event was sponsored by Collegiate Pentacle.

Their guests were the members of Cwens, Kappa Iota Epsilon (honorary leadership society for sophomore men), Omicron Alpha Kappa, (senior men leadership honor society) and other honor students who plan to do graduate work.

The president of Collegiate Pentacle, Miss Peggy Harris, Louisville, introduced Dr. Spivey. He discussed five questions, which he would ask about graduate work, if he were a college junior or senior.

Dr. Spivey stated that the increase in the number of graduate students has been three times the increase in undergraduate students. Proportionally, one third of all degrees given at the university are graduate degrees. Six per cent of all men graduates in the nation go on to graduate work. He believes that more women should go on to graduate work. Some of the reasons for this increase, he believes, are that knowledge has multiplied so fast in one generation that it takes more knowledge to know what is going on and to be able to take leadership, technological changes have been so rapid that America needs more and more highly skilled and trained people. No longer are frontiers physical nor economic—they are intellectual. "The premium is now on the brain," Dr. Spivey said. "Our greatest resources are no longer external but internal. Most of the professions are short of man power. Particularly is this true of the teaching profession. For that more men and women are needed and also more public respect for the educated."

Mentions: Average Grades

Dr. Spivey suggested that students with all over good grades, a B average, should become graduate students. With less than that average, they can try, but they should not be encouraged or urged to try for a higher degree. Potential graduate students should like to read, to learn and to write. They should like to explore, to go beyond the assignments, to love learning more than the cost of time, money and effort. Such students should be good self-disciplined persons. Their undergraduate work should be chosen largely in the fields of basic knowledge rather than in skills. They should be more interested in ideas than in facts. Not too many hours should be taken in any one field. At least two years foreign language should be taken.

Concerning the differences between graduate and undergraduate work, Dr. Spivey stated that students below the graduate level are usually teacher-directed, but graduate students must be self-directed. A nine-hour load is required instead of perhaps 21. Study is exploratory. "Research and training



What's everybody staring at—Haven't you ever been late before???

in research methods is emphasized, for the nature of tomorrow depends on the research of today," Dr. Spivey said.

Graduate students should cultivate the exploration attitude—be curious, choose balanced courses in all basic fields, have a deep interest in ideas, read widely and in fields not directly connected with the courses, but choose this reading wisely. "Most of newspaper and magazine material can be eliminated," he said.

How can one finance graduate work? Only about 24 per cent of all graduate students get help from parents. The other three-fourths must be helped. Many scholarships are available, ranging from \$500 to \$1,000. In the sciences there are scholarships paying up to \$2,200, plus all fees. There are none for medicine nor law. Most of the scholarships give working or teaching graduate assistantships. Then there are student loans. Dr. Spivey advises students to borrow money for higher education, if they are physically and morally strong. They can borrow a \$1,000 a year with no interest until they are working, and then at only three per cent after the first year. If they teach in public schools, 50 per cent is written off, if they teach five years. The third way for financing higher education is to have a wife or husband who is willing and able to work," the UK faculty member said.

Pershing Rifles News

Pershing Rifles is proving once again to be the outstanding organization on Eastern's campus. The year started off with a bang as P.R.'s assumed the responsibility of supervising fall registration. However this was in September and P.R.'s have accomplished much since. Just recently Pershing Rifles conducted and organized the Red Cross blood drive at Eastern. Prior to P.R.'s supervision of the blood drive it was feared that Richmond would lose its blood do-

nor chapter due to the Red Cross's prescribed quota of blood not being filled. However now the chances are good that the chapter will not be taken away from Richmond. Pershing Rifles also performs many unseen duties around the campus. One of these is the raising and lowering of the American flag in front of the Student Union building and behind the Health building each week day.

In the home coming parade the sixty new P.R. pledges performed in top military fashion as they marched behind the exhibition team formed by the sophomores of Pershing Rifles. Also it was P.R. men who made up the color guard in the parade and later at the football game.

Newly elected officers are Charles Jarvis, Captain; Jim Stout, Executive officer; Larry McKinzie, Ray McCollan, Ronnie Schulz, Don Axson, Fred Crump, Fred Cowan and Harry Waggoner as staff officers. Pershing Rifle's sponsors are Ruth Bush, second attendant to Miss Homecoming of 1959, and Regina Dick, last year's homecoming queen.

PI TAU CHI BREAKFAST

The Zeta Alpha Chapter of the Pi Tau Chi entered into Eastern's Homecoming activities with a breakfast at Benault Inn on Saturday, Oct. 31. The Pi Tau Chi is an honor society in recognition of outstanding service or achievement in the field of religion on college campuses.

After breakfast, Vickie Howard, president, gave a short welcome address and gave out pins and certificates. Mr. Parkhurst, faculty sponsor, also spoke.

Honorary members present were Mr. and Mrs. Willis Parkhurst and Rev. Albert W. Sweazy. Alumni members present were Willie Houghaboo and Phyllis Rogers. The 1959 members present were: Vickie Howard, president, Verena LaFuze, Janet Adams, Bonnie Wesley, Aileen Castle Weldon, Janice Johnson and Patsy Pace.

LaFuze To Head Science Academy

Dr. H. H. LaFuze, professor of biology at Eastern State College, this week was named president-elect of the Kentucky Academy of Sciences at the annual meeting held on the campus of Western State College in Bowling Green.

A total of six Eastern faculty members attended the meeting of Kentucky's science society, including Dr. J. G. Black, professor of physics, a past president of the association; Clifton Basye, physics faculty; Thomas Yeager, physics faculty; Dr. Darnell Salyer, chemistry faculty; and Robert Larence, biology faculty.

Dr. LaFuze, an active worker

and promoter of science throughout the public schools of Kentucky, will assume the presidency of the society the fall of 1960.

A member of Eastern's faculty for 20 years, he is author of the book, "Trees of Kentucky," published in 1948, as well as author of numerous laboratory outlines for courses in botany and biology at Eastern.

A Rotarian and active Mason, LaFuze is a member of the First Christian Church of Richmond. He belongs to the National Science Teachers' Association as well as the American Institute of Biological Sciences. He, his wife, DeEtte, and two daughters, Verena, 21, a senior home economics major at Eastern, and Mary, 17, Model High senior, reside at 314 South Third Street.

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- Dacron N' Cotton Shirts with Roll-up Sleeve 3.98
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First place for beauty went to the Harlan County Club float, whose theme was "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea".



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The New Age Of Prestige Book Carrying

If you are a student, (and you must be or you wouldn't be reading such nonsense as this) whose ego is not in the best of condition, let me give you some sound advice. By following it, you can actually convince people that you are intelligent. The method works like this. Listen carefully.

When you carry two books across the campus, one of them must, of necessity, be carried on the outside. When you place two books on a table in the grill, one book will again be on top of the other. The procedure is based upon these important facts. Now one of these books will have more prestige value than the other, unless they are identical, of course. Always place the book which carries the most prestige on the top of the other. It's that simple.

There remains the problem of determining the prestige value of any given book. This is too complicated a problem for an article of this length to cover fully, but I can mention a few fundamentals. The prestige of any textbook is determined by three factors. A five level course always ranks higher than a one level, with some exceptions. A course which only contains three students ranks much higher than one which contains three hundred, and for some strange reason, foreign languages always rank fairly high. A freshman course which everyone is required to take gets a minus rating.

Books for these courses should be concealed under a coat or something.

For those unfortunate students who are taking only low prestige courses, I would suggest that they throw away all of their textbooks, and check out the following from the library: Plato's Republic, Complete Works of Shakespeare, Advanced Calculus, and a French novel (untranslated, of course). If you carry these to all of your classes and place them conspicuously on the grill tables, you will soon discover that people are commenting upon your intelligence, and your ego will be delightfully inflated.

Thirty-Two Seniors Selected For Who's Who

(Continued From Page One)

Donald E. Cleaver is a commerce and English major from Louisville, Ky. His activities include: Sigma Tau Pi, Alpha Psi Omega, Band, L. T. C., and Rifle Team.

Shannon Johnson is a physical education and commerce major from Irvine, Ky. His activities include: football and baseball.

Ralph Mills is an English major from Pineville, Ky. His activities include: Little Theater Club, Alpha Psi, and Canterbury Club.

Dolores Niblack is a commerce major from Alexandria, Ky. Her activities include: Cwens, Collegiate Pentacle, Kappa Delta Pi, and Pi Omega Pi.

Nellie Mike is an elementary major from Louisville, Ky. Her activities include: Cwens, Collegiate Pentacle and Kappa Delta Pi.

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