

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1959-1960

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1959

Eastern Progress - 20 Nov 1959

Eastern Kentucky University

This paper is posted at Encompass.

http://encompass.eku.edu/progress_1959-60/4

EASTERN PROGRESS

Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky State College, Richmond, Kentucky

Volume 37

Friday, November 20, 1959

Number 4



OFFICIALS AND GUEST SPEAKER at the Cwens meeting this week on the campus of Eastern Kentucky State College are pictured. They are, seated, from left: Myra Tobin, Hardinsburg, president of the University chapter; Mrs. Robert Cayton, Covington, guest speaker; and Jane Harmon, Louisville, president of the University of Louisville chapter. Standing, Diana Munson, program chairman of the meeting, and Evelyn Craft, president of the host Eastern Cwens. Both are from Frankfort.

Eastern Home Economics Majors Hold High Offices

Eastern's Home Economics Club is very proud of the fact that two of their members, Betty King and Elinor Fischer, hold a state and national office respectively. Elinor is currently serving as National Secretary of the College Club Section of the American Home Economics Association. Betty was recently elected President of the State College Club Section of the Kentucky Home Economics Association.

The objective of the Home Economics Club is to promote leadership and provide for the professional development of college home economics students. Our local club is affiliated with both state and national home economics associations; and, we carry out projects which are adopted by these groups. One of our main goals is that of International Relations. We try to stimulate and further international understandings and relations by developing an appreciation of the cultural background and values of family life of peoples throughout the world. In doing this our club contributes to the International Scholarship Fund which enables girls from other countries to study home economics here in the United States.

Elinor, who attended Southern High School at Louisville, held local and district offices in FHA. At Eastern she prints all pictures for the college and has worked as Secretary in the Biology Department for the past two years. She is a member of Collegiate Pentacle and Kappa Delta Pi, Home Ec. Club and Photo Club. She attended the American Home Economics Assoc. meetings in Philadelphia in 1958, Milwaukee in 1959 and will go to Denver in June of 1960. She has also been asked to participate in the Golden Whitehouse Conference on Children and Youth in April, 1960. This past summer Elinor was cook and dietitian at Camp Solitude, Lake Placid, New York. She is a senior this year and hopes to do graduate work in foods and nutrition.

While attending Bourbon County High School Betty was active in FHA, holding chapter, district and state offices and representing the state as a candidate for National office. Now a junior here at Eastern, Betty is vice president of our local Home Ec. Club and is a member of the Alumni Cwens, Milestone staff, YWCA and SNEA. She was a delegate this past June to the meeting of the National Home Economics Assoc. meeting held in Milwaukee, Wis. Betty is head desk girl at Sullivan Hall where she has worked for the past two and one half years.

Eastern Chapter Of Cwens Host To U. L. and U. K. Chapters

Richmond, Ky., Nov. 9 (Special) —The Mu Chapter of Cwens, national honorary society of sophomore women, of Eastern Kentucky State College, was host recently to the Kentucky chapters in observance of Founders Day of the organization. Attending the one day meeting in the Keen Johnson Student Union Building was the Theta Chapter of the University of Kentucky and Nu Chapter of the University of Louisville.

The National Society of Cwens was organized on November 1, 1922 by the late Dr. Myra Amos, Dean of Women, University of Pittsburgh. The Mu chapter was organized at Eastern in 1940.

Guest speaker was Mrs. Robert L. Cayton, Covington, President of the National Society of Cwens, who chose as her topics, "The Duties of the Officers and Committee Chairmen," and "The Ritual and Intangibles of Cwens."

Miss Evelyn Craft, Frankfort, president of the Mu Chapter at Eastern, presided at the morning session. The devotional was asked by Beverly Rouse, Walton, and President W. F. O'Donnell welcomed the gathering. Singing of the Cwens' song was led by Peggy Carr, Louisville, Alumni Cwen of Mu Chapter, accompanied by Lois Webb of West Van Lear.

Presiding at the afternoon session was Delores Niblack, Alumna of Mu Chapter. A general discussion of the history, ritual and general practices of the society was held. Discussion leaders were Myra Tobin, Hardinsburg, president of Theta Chapter, U.K., and Jane Harmon, president of Nu Chapter, U.L.

Following the days activities, the honorary members of the Mu Chapter were hostesses at a tea.

CONCERT GIVEN

The first concert by the Eastern Symphony Orchestra will be presented Wednesday, November 18, in the Hiram Brock Auditorium, at 8 o'clock.

The orchestra's conductor, Dr. Robert Oppelt, of the music faculty reports that the orchestra has been improving steadily and this year is the finest and also the largest in some years.

The program ranges from music by the 17th century master, Samuel Scheidt, to the Spanish idiom of Albeniz.

Susan Hammer, senior music major from Louisville, will be presented as soloist in the Romance in F for violin and orchestra by Beethoven. Also on the program: 1st movement of Beethoven's Symphony No. 5; Couperin-Milhaud, Overture & Allegro.

NEW YORK EXCITING

The co-editors of the Milestone, Nellie Mike and Dolores Niblack, and the co-editors of the Progress, Jean Patterson and Sandy Wilhoite, flew to New York City on November 11, for a four-day Associated Collegiate Press Convention.

Various meetings and speakers were scheduled for those interested in writing for papers, or making-up a yearbook. Chet Huntly, NBC reporter, spoke at the mass meeting on Thursday night about the responsibility of news reporting, and later answered questions from the floor. As there were approximately 1,000 students from every section of the United States, he was bombarded with pertinent questions which he answered sensibly and pointedly.

Not only was the convention beneficial but the organizers were thoughtful enough to allow free time for those who wished to view the many sights of New York City.

Being typical tourists, we from Eastern attempted to see everything possible in the time allotted —on foot, too.

All in all, it was a program helpful to all who attended and a good time besides.

To insure a happy and healthy Thanksgiving...
DRIVE CAREFULLY!

This Is Your Bookstore

by Barry Brennen, Charles Klonne and Pat Monaghan

The official retail agent shall sell the books at not more than twenty per cent in excess of the listed wholesale price. Where old books displaced by new adoptions, are offered by pupils in exchange for the corresponding new books, the new books shall be offered at a price not more than 20 per cent in excess of the exchange price. If any agent violates the requirements of this section or fails to give reasonable bond requested by any person who has a contract to furnish adopted texts, the board of education that appointed the agent may be giving prior to May 1 in any year, revoke the appointment on July 1 of that year. (Section 156... Article 450, Kentucky Revised Statute, 1956.)

This article was brought about through student inquiry and is designed to inform the student body as to what the profits realized by the campus bookstore are, where they are going, and the benefits derived by the students through this exchange. In order to present these facts correctly we interviewed a member of the administration, the business manager of the college, and employees of the bookstore. If these facts seem unclear and tend to mix-up the reader we apologize as this was how they were presented to us.

According to the member of the administration whom we interviewed, bonds were put on the open market under the title "The Building Revenue Fund" handled by a stock company in Louisville, Kentucky, in 1940. This fund was initiated to pay off the debt incurred by the erection of the Student Union Building, and was to be paid off by the profits realized by the campus book store, with help from the U.S. Government. These bonds were to be bought by private citizens, paid off on a 20 year basis at 2 per cent interest. In accordance with this they should be paid for in 1960.

This person further stated that already enough money has been accumulated by the profits from the bookstore to pay these bonds off (therefore the price of books could be lowered) but instead it is being reinvested in short term government bonds at 3 1/2 per cent interest. When asked why this money was not used to pay off the bonds, our informant replied, "Well, what if the building would blow away?" This appears to be an odd comment since the building is insured. This was followed up with the statement, "This is just good business." The investment in government bonds is handled by the State Bank and Trust Co., of Richmond; as every state institution must have a fiscal agent this fund is handled by them.

A difference of opinion arises upon interviewing the college business agent. As expressed by this source the aforementioned bonds went on sale in 1940, as stated previously, but will not be paid off until 1962... No reason given; although he did agree that the profits of the bookstore were to pay off the debt incurred by the Student Union Building. From figures presented we find that \$17,000 is owed for 1960, \$17,000 for 1961 and \$10,000 for 1962. Nothing could

be brought to light, in the course of the interview, concerning the accumulation of these profits.

During this interview this spokesman stated that while the bonds were being paid the college was absorbing the expense of fuel, maintenance and utilities of the Student Union Building. He further maintained that the bookstore employees' salaries were paid by the state, not from the profits of the bookstore.

This matter was taken up with the management of the bookstore who contended that the employees ARE paid by the profits (20 per cent?) of the bookstore, and operating expenses of the Student Union Building ARE SHARED by the cafeteria and bookstore equally. The management of the bookstore said that the profits of the store exceed 20 per cent and stated that the profits on some items varied, i.e. 33 per cent on paperbacks, 20 per cent on new (not used) text books and as high as 40 per cent on other items. However, he also emphasized that in certain cases the bookstore prices are below that of local retail merchants. This source concurred in the belief that a portion of bookstore profits are being used to retire the bonds on the Student Union Building. He knew nothing about the short-term government bonds and thought it would be a good idea to use the bookstore profits for scholarships after the Student Union Building bonds are retired.

It would seem that all sources interviewed are not in agreement as to who is paying for the expenses of the Student Union Building, employees' salaries, etc. Further investigation of the books sold in the bookstore showed that the original list price of the publishers are being used instead of 20 per cent of the wholesale price added to the wholesale price, which, according to our interpretation of Kentucky Revised Statutes, is correct. This interpretation was approved by a former Kentucky Law student who is a member of the college faculty. Further, according to the law it is taken for granted that the students may sell his books which have become obsolete to the original retail agent, the college bookstore. THIS MAY NOT BE DONE AT EASTERN.

Upon investigation of the exchange prices of used books we find that the margin of profit is of interest to the student. For example, let us take a book costing the student \$8.00. The bookstore pays \$6.40 to the publisher (\$8.00 minus 20 per cent discount). Upon selling this to the student they (the bookstore) realize an initial profit of \$1.60. Then the bookstore buys this back from the student for one half the original list price, which is \$4.00. Then they sell this to the student as a used book at 20 per cent plus what they paid for it which is equal to \$5.60 (the 20 per cent taken of \$8.00 instead of \$4.00). On this exchange they make another \$1.60. Upon the third transaction the bookstore pays the student one half of the last selling price which is equal to \$2.80. However, they then sell

(Continued on Page Five)



CONCERT WEDNESDAY NIGHT—The Eastern State College symphony under the direction of Robert Oppelt will present its first concert of the season in Hiram Brock Auditorium at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Members of Associated Collegiate Press
Subscription rate: Two Dollars yearly

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BEHIND THE PODIUM

Socrates, when on trial, protested, "As little foundation is there for the report that I am a teacher, and take money; that is no more true than the other. Although, if a man is able to teach, I honor him for being paid." How strange it seems in today's society that a man should have had to defend himself for being a teacher who takes money for his services. And yet Columbia seemed to be doing very well in its efforts to keep Van Doren honest, for that young man was making \$4,000 a year in the city of New York where living standards are not the lowest of the nation. Later, when he was making \$50,000 a year for a five minute performance per day on TV, Columbia realized his value and paid him \$5,500.

On the Eastern campus, students who are preparing to teach cannot be expected to overlook the disparity in the above contrast. Why prepare to teach a society which pays Mickey Mantle or Elvis Presley more to entertain it than it pays an entire high school faculty to educate it? But for some reason these students, though aware of the above conditions, have decided to teach and have accordingly begun their training for that profession.

This decision can, however, lead to folly. Because the student is preparing for a position which offers him hard work at low pay, he should not be expected to exert himself by way of preparation. Engineers and doctors should study because they are well paid for doing important work. But teachers should be passed if they attend class whether or not they can intelligently discuss the material covered by the course. In short, the student is concerned with being certified as a teacher rather than with being well trained. By implication he is saying that the training of minds is less important than the launching of satellites. Because society has refused to recognize and reward merit, he will get even by neglecting his own preparation and narrowing the scope of his intellectual grasp.

In such a mood, the prospective teacher will do well to consider another statement from Socrates to his judges: "Still I have a favor to ask of them. When my sons are grown up, I would ask you, O my friends, to punish them; and I would have you trouble them, as I have troubled you, if they seem to care about riches, or anything, more than about virtue; or if they pretend to be something when they are really nothing—then reprove them, as I have reprovved you, for not caring about that for which they ought to care, and thinking that they are something when they are really nothing. And if you do this, I and my sons will have received justice at your hands."

The teacher who gives and accepts no mediocre effort is justified in expecting society to awaken and fairly recompense such a contribution to its welfare. But the teacher must retain his professional poise and competence by expecting to be honored for his achievement rather than sympathetically excused from careful preparation because of poor pay. No matter what he teaches, he must with professional skill carry to his students a love of language and literature, of science and mathematics, of great ideas and good books. If he feels no such love, he should examine again his choice of profession. No amount of money can make attractive a life for which the individual feels no real enthusiasm.

Club News

Eastern Home Economics Club was well represented at the Kentucky Home Economics Association held in Lexington on November 6th. A delegation of 23 attended from Eastern.

Betty King was elected president of the College Club Section of K. H. E. A. for the coming year of 1960-1961.

The Freshman Girls of the Home Economics Club gave a skit at the club meeting on November 3rd on the Life of Ellen H. Richards.

On November 17th the club enjoyed a lovely Thanksgiving banquet at Boone Tavern, Berea, Ky. Guest speaker of the evening was Miss Mary Bell Vaughn, State Advisor of Future Homemakers of America.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I DON'T CARE HOW BAD YOUR PENMANSHIP IS - YOU'LL HAVE TO LEARN TO TAKE YOUR OWN LECTURE NOTES!"

INTEGRATION

In our troubled world today there are many issues brought to light that we must face as mature individuals. One of the most important is that of integration. This issue is considered by many too controversial to expand upon in a college newspaper, but being a controversial issue it should be realized, and your paper is the best instrument to inform the students on it.

Everyone is conscious of the fact that the United States Supreme Court passed a law that we must integrate. However, many people find this hard to accept or acknowledge. It is not that we do not want to accept integration as a peaceful way of existence, but many people who have been brought up in prejudice will always remain prejudiced. This seems to be a ridiculous statement. Let me give you an example, a person is raised in the strict faith of his church and then the government passes a law that states that he must belong to the state church such as in Russia and many other European nations. This means that we may have to join that church in name, but it does not mean that we will believe the creed of that church. Just because the Government passes such a law as integration it does not mean that he have to believe it personally, because the majority of us were raised in some prejudice; but it does mean that we will not persecute the parties involved and we will try to tolerate the law.

It is our God-given right to question our government, to question our conscience, and to question the mores set up by our society. Knowing that we were raised in prejudice does not mean that we have to bring up future generations to believe in the superiority of one race, one religion, or one country. Our government does not ask too much of us to at least give this issue on integration a chance and merely to tolerate it until our representatives of the future find a greater richness in the integration of the masses.

VALUES

Why are you here? Do you really believe that an education is important to your well-being now and in the future? Did you honestly come to Eastern to learn as much as you could possibly squeeze into four years?

I am of the opinion that we here at Eastern have lost sight of the purposes of college training. If we have a defined purpose at all, that purpose is to put forth as little work and effort as is necessary to "get by." Sitting through four years of classes is a means to an end—that end being a small piece of paper handed to one as he makes the final walk across the stage of Brock Auditorium. Obtaining a diploma has become the goal. We are not concerned with how it is obtained. The aim of becoming an educated individual is completely lost.

In talking with students the conversation goes:

"Do you have to take this and so?"

"Oh, no, I talked the dean out of putting that on my contract. Boy was that a relief! You have to write a term paper to fulfill the requirements of the course."

Or:

"Have you taken English 211?"

"Yes, I finally WORKED IT OFF last semester."

If we are more concerned with "working off" courses and "getting out of" difficult ones than we are in LEARNING, then we are blinding ourselves. We have lost sight of the true goal. We "cannot see the forest for the trees." Our values have been so twisted and distorted that we are unable to see the folly of our reasoning.

We should each examine ourselves and determine the purpose for which we are here; then perhaps our eyes will be opened and we will find it necessary to alter our thinking and our behavior.



"Mommy, why can't I go out and fly my kite like the other kids?" —Benjamin Franklin, 1713.

The above quotation was taken from the Diary of Anne Franke. (Or was it Poor Richard's Almanac?) We dedicate this column to Ripley, the creator of "Believe It or Not." After spending years of reading his column, we decided that he certainly could have done much better. Now we will prove it. The "Spice of Life" presents "Believe It or Else" by Nikita Ripley.

Galileo was the only male child born on his father's side of the family in 250 years (except for his brother Charles, who now resides in Huntington, W. Va.)

Silas Crabtree, a truck farmer in Vigers, Kansas, has been farming for 31 years and has yet to grow a single truck!

Many of Shakespeare's plays, including "Rime of the Ancient Mariner", were actually written by Roger Baconfat, a mid-Victorian ghostwriter.

Abdul Methinksmestinks, of Grovers Corners, Persia, once threw a baseball a total distance of 16 miles. (It seems as though a filibuster had taken place on the floor of the Persian Senate, so the Law of Gravity had not yet been approved by the legislature.)

Basil Bituminous, a 26-year-old coal-miner from Pennsylvania, died in childbirth on Feb. 27, 1957.

Neither nails nor cement was used in the construction of the exotic temple of Pingpong, Japan. THE ENTIRE BUILDING WAS HELD TOGETHER BY BEESWAX!! Unfortunately, it collapsed two days after construction was completed. (Three worshippers and 19 American tourists were killed.)

Rome was NOT built in a day. Due to a failure in electricity, the official sun-dial was stopped for a short period. Therefore, the building of Rome actually took 24 hours, 7 minutes, and 16 seconds.

Casper Sneedley, of Cut-and-Shoot, Texas, has the world's worst inferiority complex. The inferiority of his complex is so great that he feels his inferiority complex is superior to all other inferiority complexes.

If an isosceles triangle is dissected into five equal parts, a line drawn perpendicular to any of these equal parts will probably not be the same length as a line five times as long as any of the equal parts. However, if this perpendicular line is drawn the same length as the others, they will almost always be the same number of inches long. (These facts were taken from an optical illusion submitted by Mrs. Mary Prong, who was last seen riding an umbrella through Houston, Texas.)

Pliny the Elder died at the ripe old age of four years, six months.

An 86-ton boulder is perched on the very highest peak of Mt. Everest. If you don't think this is amazing, then YOU figure out how in the hell they ever weighed it!!

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COED CORNER

by Betty Byrnside

Have you ever considered the reasons for a wallflower's dilemma? If so, you will discover that it is due to varied mistakes.

First of all, ask yourself this question—What is a date? When this discussion on exactly what is an ideal date, came up, it was revealed that many girls here on campus are not having dates, ideal or otherwise. A surprisingly large number of coeds sit in the dormitories during the entire week-end week after week wishing that they would be asked out.

One wonders, "Why should this happen on a campus where there are so many eligible females?"

Some of the reasons are:

Fear of getting turned down. Many boys have the mistaken idea that all girls are booked up for weeks and weeks in advance. Many boys sit in their dormitory rooms thinking that they can not get a date when really they have not even tried.

Some boys are too bashful or shy. These persons must realize that pride is not everything and that a girl does not always turn the boy down.

Other boys have too much pride because they think all coeds are gold-diggers. Definitely this is not true.

Most girls would just as soon play ping-pong, watch television, go to a ball game, go to the plays, or even take a walk. If the girl is really worth dating, she will not measure her date by the money he spends on her.

Some boys have standards too high for a date to meet by es-

pecially putting too much emphasis on looks. If a boy has a blind date, usually his first question is, "What does she look like?" Even if the boy is not a Rock Hudson or a James Dean, he thinks the girl should be a "knockout".

One reason some girls turn down dates is that the boy considers his intelligence to be surpassed by no one.

Actually these reasons are general criticisms but sometimes religion, social prestige, and other factors are involved.

The dating problem can be solved only through the boys' initiative. Boys, why don't you give it a try.

Pearce's Portraits

By FRANK PEARCE



Ralph and Rita at the tryouts again.

Pearce's Portraits salutes Ralph and Rita Mills of the Little Theater Club and Alpha Psi Omega. Ralph is president of LTC, and Rita is president of Alpha Psi.

Little needs to be said for LTC; it speaks for itself. Under the sponsorship and direction of Mr. Gerald Honaker, LTC has presented Easternites with a quality of drama which few of them have ever had a chance to see before. The most recent production of LTC was "Bus Stop", a comedy. The upcoming production is to be "The House of Bernard Alba" by Lorca, a more serious drama. Variety is the spice of Eastern drama.

Alpha Psi is a fraternity for students interested in drama and play production. Miss Mary Ellen Willis, Eastern's Homecoming Queen for 1959, was sponsored by Alpha Psi. On November 19, Alpha Psi is bringing to the Eastern stage "Bell, Book, and Candle" from Pioneer Playhouse in Danville.

Both Ralph and Rita are often seen in LTC productions. Besides "Bus Stop," they have appeared in "The Solid Gold Cadillac," "Don Juan in Hell," and "Winterset." Ralph has also been seen in "Stalig 17," "Carousel," and "The Loud Red Patrick." He played Neil Simms in "Wilderness Road" at Berea one summer, and has done work at Will-o-way Playhouse in Michigan. Rita has done stock in New Hampshire, Nevada, and Michigan.

Drama is the life and hobby of the Mills. Rita met Ralph in Michigan where they were working in a play together. Though they say they plan to teach English, one imagines the lure of the footlights will keep these two dyed-in-the-wool actors on stage for a long time.

A tip of Pearce's play-going hat to Ralph and Rita Mills of the Little Theater Club and Alpha Psi.

SHOW TALK

By Chuck & Liz

Chuck Adams and Elizabeth Shaw BROADWAY COMES TO EASTERN

The Alpha Psi Omega National Honorary Dramatic Fraternity brought Broadway to Eastern on November 19 when they sponsored the Pioneer Playhouse's *Bell, Book and Candle*. The play written by John Van Druten, was presented by professional actors from the New York stage community theaters. The Pioneer Playhouse has its summer headquarters in Danville, Kentucky, and tours this state during the fall.

Alpha Psi Omega is one of the few honor societies on campus. It is composed of members of the Little Theater Club who have earned fifty additional work points and are classified as either juniors or seniors. The president of the organization is Rita Mills; the members are Ralph Mills, Karl Weddle, Al Alsip, John Boone, Larry Stanley, Mary Margaret Lewis, Bill Farthing, Ned Lyons, Joan Bilbro, Jean Patterson, Dan Henderson. The sponsor of the organization is Mr. Gerald Honaker, who also sponsors L.T.C.

Alpha Psi sponsored the float in the homecoming parade on which the Homecoming Queen, Mary Ellen Willis, rode.

The first series of one-act plays will be presented around the first of December. We will let you know the definite date in the near future.

Girls! Watch for the signs announcing the try-outs for *The House of Bernard Alba*. The play has nineteen female parts, so be sure to come.

See you at the plays!

FACULTY FACTS

Leonard Woolm, R. E. Jagers, Henry Martin, and D. J. Carty attended a C.K.E.A. workshop in



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Maroon Corner...

by Gerald Lunsford

Eastern's freshman basketball team returns from Franklin County, and 6-2 forward Don Lane the hardwood December 4 for a seventeen-game sched- from Madison-Model High here in Richmond. Round- ular after being inactive last year. Head freshman ing out the squad will be Harold Boone, Georgetown, coach is Jim Baechtold, Eastern graduate of 1952. Ohio; James Hundley from Sardinia, Ohio; Charles After playing professionally for five years with Balti- Jett, Winchester, and Joe Lakes from Brookville, more and New York, Baechtold is now in his third Indiana. season here at Eastern as freshman coach. Assisting. On the sixteenth of December the "E" Club will him will be John Ratliffe, who played for Newport help sponsor a single game with Transylvania's "B" Public High School from 1954 to 1958. team.

The starting five should run something like this. Admission to the games, which start at 6:00, is by Out front, there is 6-2 Jerry Parker from Taylor I. D. carl. Let's all get out and support the Baby County High. He is an outstanding floor man and a Maroons and cheer them on to a very successful good team player. His running mate will probably season.

be 6-1 Paul Sturgill from Livingston. Baechtold calls Paul one of the finest shots he has ever seen. Ronnie Dec. 4—Lexington Christian Bible College.....Away Pickett or Jim Defforest will be at pivot. The 6-7 Dec. 10—CumberlandAway Pickett, who underwent a cartilage operation on his Dec. 12—Lees Junior College.....Home knee during the summer, is from Frankfort; recovery Dec. 14—Lindsey Wilson.....at Somerset from the operation has been slow, but he should be Jan. 9—Sue Bennett.....Home ready to play by the time the season starts. Def-Jan. 18—Tennessee Frosh.....Home forest, described as a demon on the boards, is 6-4 Jan. 25—CampbellvilleAway and lives in Albany. At forward is Jim Werk and Jan. 30—CumberlandHome Russ Mueller. Jim is from Camden, Ohio, and is 6-5. Feb. 1—Sue Bennett.....Away He was an Ohio all-stater and an All-American high Feb. 5—Lees Junior.....Away school player. Mueller, another 6-5 boy, is from Feb. 8—Tennessee Frosh.....Away Erlanger. Challenging these boys for starting jobs Feb. 11—CampbellvilleHome are 6-4 forward Jimmy Brown from Beaver Dam, Feb. 13—Morehead Frosh.....Away 6-1 guard Fred Frye from Monticello, 6-1 guard Billy Feb. 15—Transylvania "B".....Away Parrent from Frankfort, 6-2 forward Leon Schrader Mar. 3—Lindsey Wilson.....Home

With the 12-7 victory over Morehead, Eastern averted their worst season since 1936, secured fifth place in the Conference, and concluded the season on a pleasant note.

Even though the Maroons finished with an unimpressive, three wins and six lost record, the Freshman studded team made some good records in the conference competition. Gilly Layman was fourth in the individual rushing leaders. He gained 430 yards in 97 carries for a 4.4 average for each. The fourth in individual rushing leader also puts Layman seventh in individual total offense. Quarterback Tony Lanham is thirteenth and Shannon Johnson was twentieth in the same category. Lanham was fifth in individual forward passing. Lanham's 15 completions were good for 228 yards and 1 touchdown.

One interesting observation was the excellent defensive play. The opponents scored 103 points in the nine contests. It was especially evident in the Louisville game, (14 to 7, Louisville), the Middle Tennessee game (14 to 6, Middle Tennessee) and the Tennessee Tech encounter (14 to 10, Tennessee Tech). The Maroons are running second only to conference contender and undefeated Middle Tennessee.

Offensively the Eastern Maroons have made 1675 yards for eight games, which is an average of 209 yards a game. All but about 300 yards were picked up by rushing. Gilly Layman has gained over 1-3 of the total rushing offense. The other individual leaders are: Shannon Johnson with a 3.6 average, Billy Goedde with a 3.0 average, Hade Durbin with a 3.5 average, Sammy Incavido with a 3.4 average, Tony Lanham with a 3.6 average, Elvin Brinegar with a 4.6 average and Joe Young with a 3.1 average. Lanham and Brinegar lead the passing attack and compiled 286 yards in the aerial attack. Gilly Layman, Hade Durbin, and Bill Goedde led the pass

receiving with five and four completions and these accounted for 1/2 of the passing yardage.

Incavido, Brinegar and Gene Blackweider have divided the punting duties with a team average of 31.1 yards.

Layman, Brinegar, Goedde, Incavido leads in the kick-off returns and Goedde leads in punt return yardage.

The scoring for the Maroons were: Elvin Brinegar 18, Shannon Johnson 18, Hade Durbin 12, Joe Graybeal 9, Bill Goedde 6, Sammy Incavido 6, Tony Lanham 2, David Hatfield 1, and the team 2 points, for a total of 79.

When you look over the statistics you will see the Freshmen have played a valuable role in the team's performance. Elvin Brinegar, Leslie Howard, Bill Goedde, Bob Goes, Richard Wallace, Kenneth Goodhew, Tom Sharp, Gene Blackweider and Wayne Conley have done an outstanding job as freshmen. Many of these saw much action. They were an invaluable group toward the team's success, even though they were question marks prior to the season's play.

Now with the football season nearly over, the experts are beginning to look around seriously for their All American selections. I know that there are many players who sometimes don't receive the All American Status, who deserve it, but that's unavoidable. It's a most difficult job to even limit the selections to just eleven men. Yet, popular or not, these are my selections of the 1959 All-American Team as the conclusion of the football season:

- E. Don Norton—Iowa
- E. Leo Cardileone—Clemson
- G. Jerry Stalcup—Wisconsin
- C. Max Fugler—L.S.U.
- G. Zeke Smith—Auburn
- T. Don Floyd Tex. Chris. U.
- E. Jim Leo—Cincinnati
- OB. Richie Lucis—Penn. State
- HB. Billy Cannon—L.S.U.
- HB. Bob Anderson—Army

SCHEDULE

4—Lexington Christian Bible College.....	Away
10—Cumberland	Away
12—Lees Junior College.....	Home
14—Lindsey Wilson.....	at Somerset
9—Sue Bennett.....	Home
18—Tennessee Frosh.....	Home
25—Campbellville	Away
30—Cumberland	Home
1—Sue Bennett.....	Away
5—Lees Junior.....	Away
8—Tennessee Frosh.....	Away
11—Campbellville	Home
13—Morehead Frosh.....	Away
15—Transylvania "B".....	Away
3—Lindsey Wilson.....	Home

- FB. Bob Jarus—Purdue
- Coach of the Year—Wally Butts—Georgia
- Lineman of the Year — Zeke Smith—Auburn
- Back of the Year—Richie Lucas—Penn. State

Intramural Championship Set

Intramural touchfootball swings into its championship round of elimination, being played on the football practice field. The added width of the field has loosened the offensive team's play and has allowed for a much more wide-open grand of competition. Such scores as: the Rats 13, Harlan County 12; the Chinese Bandits 25, the Showmen 0; the Dirty Dozen 19, the Jar Heads 0; and the Ferocious Few 13, the Little Cats 6, have been an indication of the fast and furious action displayed in the excellent intramural program.

The championship game is set for Monday, November 23, provided the weather between now and then remains satisfactory.

Who's going to win? Well, just come over and see for yourself.

EASTERN TEAM VICTORS OVER BEREIA FIVE

The W.R.A hockey team defeated Berea's team with a 4-1 decision. Eastern goals were scored by Margie Hill, Sylvia Tracy, Pat Brown and Judy Leete.

The game was a close contest until the last fifteen minutes. Then Eastern took complete control of the ball and scored three goals for a final score of 4-1.

These senior girls played their last hockey game for Eastern: Sylvia Tracy, Judy Leete, Pat Brown, Pat Boyd, Jeanie Liskey, Barbara Leach, Peggy Oswald, Genny Green, June Cruse, Carol Spurlock, Debbie Bell, Mary Kappas and Connie Warren.

KNOW YOUR TEAM!



Frank Asbury

he would like to teach.

Meet Frank. He's single and a beachcomber from way back. Beachcombing isn't his future, but it is his hobby. Frank's future begins next year as a secondary teacher in English and or Geography. He says he would like a sideline. What sideline? He didn't say. Frank is from Jenkins and most of us recognize him on the field as number 80. He will probably wind up in Europe or South Africa, since that is where This 6 foot, 190 pound, all-around player was moved from guard post to end last Spring; and it had no effect on his ability to be a good, crisp blocker, and an outstanding defensive player. This season he caught one pass for a gain of 17 yards. Frank was all-state end in high school and is one of the better ends in the Ohio Valley Conference. He is active on Eastern's campus in the Oaks and the E Club. Good Luck, Frank.



Shannon Johnson

Now meet Shannon. He's a junior from Irvine, 5 foot, 10 inches, and 180 pounds. Johnson suffered an injury at the beginning of the season which gave him a late start. Then, when he did start, he really made up the difference. He was among the top individual rushers with a net gain of 275 yards for 76 times. He scored 3 of the 9 TD's for the season and received 3 passes for a gain of 35 yards. Shannon returned 4 kickoffs which averaged a little hunting. Good Luck, Shannon.

Frank's feeling about Middle Tennessee being Eastern's toughest opponents this season losing by a score of 6-14.

Shannon is active on Eastern's campus in E Club, ROTC; and his majors are P.E. and Commerce. After he finishes here he has another institution to enter. This one is supported by the Federal Government. Then, he will coach some high school team in Kentucky and no longer have a fiancée—but a wife. His teaching will be mingled with a little fishing and a little hunting. Good Luck, Shannon.

PROGRESS PICKS 'EM

Try your skill

1. Wisconsin over Minnesota.....
2. Western Kentucky over Murray.....
3. Texas over Texas A. & M.....
4. Dartmouth over Princeton.....
5. Army over Navy.....
6. Purdue over Indiana.....
7. Northwestern over Illinois.....
8. Ohio State over Michigan.....
9. Iowa over Notre Dame.....
10. Louisiana State U. over Tulane.....
11. Oklahoma over Oklahoma State.....
12. Middle Tennessee over Tennessee Tech.....
13. Boston College over Holy Cross.....
14. Rice over Baylor.....
15. Mississippi over Mississippi State.....
16. Duke over North Carolina.....
17. Auburn over Alabama.....
18. Tennessee over Kentucky.....
19. Texas Christian U. over Southern Methodist.....
20. Georgia over Georgia Tech.....

Results: 38 out of 49—77.6%



Frank Kimmel is pictured above about to bobble a pass which would have won the game for his team.

WRA News

The tennis tournament sponsored by W.R.A. was ended Friday, October 30, when Norma Vinson, a sophomore from Wayne, Michigan, defeated Virginia Green, a senior transfer from Berea and whose home town is Pineville, Ky. The winner Norma, and runnerup Virginia, will be given awards in the near future.

The W.R.A. girls are looking forward to an enjoyable time in the soccer intramurals now under way during the regular W.R.A. time. The girls were divided equally into two teams, Barb's Brats with Barbara Leach as captain and Patty's Punters with Patty Boyd as captain.

The members of Barb's Brats are Barbara Leach, Easter Wilkerson, Judy Burks, Sue Marcum, Fran Stock, Sharon Musen, June Smith, Linda Bell, Geri Dowd, Sylvia Tracy, Marjorie Hill, Sonnie Kemper, Peg Oswald, Jeanie Liskey, Pat Jones, Debbie Bell, Mary Kappas, Diane Williamson, Pat Cathers and Gail Baldock.

The members of Patty's Punters are: Patty Boyd, Janette Webb, Barbara Sammons, Norma Vinson, Joyce McKechnie, Myrna Young, Helen Joan Twehues, Harriet Jorris, Judy Leete, June Cruz, Elaine Kober, Connie Warren, Jo Ferguson, Carol Spurlock, Genny Green, Linda Spalding, Sheila Gilreath, Joyce Jones, Rose Marie Plummer and Gerry Osborne.

MAROONS SCORE O. V. C. LEADERS

By BOB MATTHEWS

Eastern through a big scare into league-leading Tennessee Tech before bowing 14-10 Saturday night, November 7, at Cookeville, Tennessee. It took a 23-yard scoring pass with only a minute and 22 seconds remaining to beat the visiting Maroons.

Eastern coach Glenn Presnell said, "he felt the boys played their hearts out in giving an all-out effort, despite the last minute fatal pass. We made our mistakes, but they were honest ones, and a coach can have no complaints when the boys play the way they did."

The Maroons found themselves up against the top passer in the O.V.C. in Tech's Gordon Mason. And for the second straight week the pass defense was sharp, as they held the lanky quarterback to just two completions in 12 attempts. He was shut out for his first eight tosses and had his first three intercepted. The week before against Western, the Hilltopper's noted passing attack was limited to one completion for minus yardage.

The host Golden Eagles wasted no time in lighting up the scoreboard. With the game just getting underway, Tech halfback, W. J. Shumaker, broke loose for an explosive 80 yard touchdown jaunt. The conversion was good and the score was quickly 7-0.

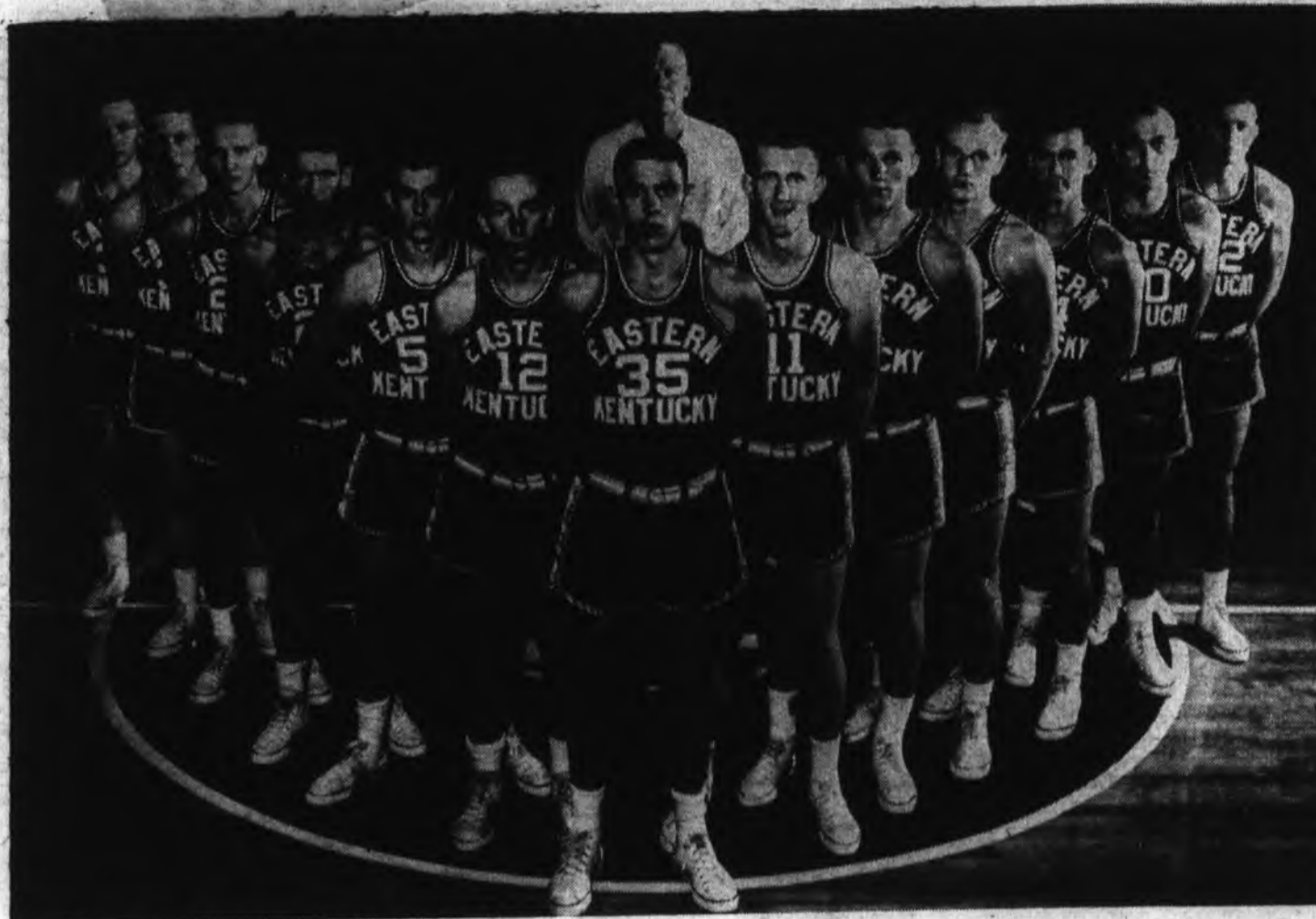
The Maroons couldn't muster a score until the first half was practically over, but they struck for ten big points in the last minute. Junior halfback Shannon Johnson climaxed an Eastern drive by plunging over from the two yard line. Joe Graybeal's successful placement tied it at 7-7. The suddenly startled Tennessean's proceeded to fumble the ensuing kick-off and moments later Eastern had another score, as Graybeal boomed a 43-yard field goal through the uprights to give the Maroons a 10-7 halftime lead. The long field

This Is Your Bookstore.

(Continued From Page One)

the book for \$5.60 A SECOND TIME. According to a bookstore employee this is done because it is too time consuming to screen prices on the third exchange. This situation will continue until the book becomes obsolete or the course is dropped from the curriculum. At this point in the development of the prices on this book the bookstore has realized a profit of \$6.00 or 165 per cent profit on only three exchanges. This seems to deviate mildly on the 20 per cent profit on the sale of a book, as 3 times 20 is 60.

However, if the statute is being violated or if the profits of the bookstore are being used purely as a business investment, students should demand a cut in bookstore prices. If our interpretation of the Kentucky Revised Statutes and facts presented here is erroneous, we will welcome any refutation or information bearing light on this subject. Further, if we receive none we will assume these facts are correct.



Left to right: Brandenburg, White, Parks, Stephens, Estopp, English, Richardson, Springate, Wierwille, Gardner, Redmond, Upchurch, Cole and Coach Paul McBryer is in the rear.

goal established a school record and perhaps a conference mark.

Eastern tried desperately to hang on to the lead throughout the second half and did so until the warning moments before Tech's final marker. The win was Tech's fifth in O.V.C. play in as many starts and the loss left Eastern at 1-4 in loop-action with only Morehead remaining on the schedule.

Estopp, Gardner Help Smooth ESC's Cage Game

The Maroons closed out their 1959 football season with a 12-7 comeback victory over Morehead's Eagles Saturday afternoon, November 14, at Morehead. The vic-

tory gave Eastern a 2-4 slate in O.V.C. action and insured them of at least a fifth place finish.

The victory also enabled Eastern to retain possession of the traditional "Old Hawg Rifle" for the tenth straight year. The last time Morehead has seen the old rifle in their trophy case was way back in 1949. The rifle came into existence in 1936 when the Morehead Campus Club, feeling a need for such

a tradition, decided that an old hog rifle from the hills of Eastern Kentucky would be symbolic of the area which both Morehead and Eastern served. In all, Eastern has kept possession of the rifle thirteen times while the Eagles have won it seven times. The overall Eastern-Morehead series stands at 21 wins for Eastern, 7 for Morehead, and 3 ties.

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PROMISING PLAYERS — Eastern Kentucky Coach Paul McBrayer, center, will rely heavily upon the Ohio Vally Conference's two top reserves last season, Bruce Springate, left, senior from Sinai, Ky., and Roland Wierwille, junior from Cincinnati. Both were instrumental in the Maroons' conquest of the conference and both may be in line for starting berths this season. The Maroons open on Dec. 5 with Miami of Ohio at Richmond. —ESC Photo

Importance Of Money Management

Since all good things in life are really not free, in our monetary economy money is needed to purchase most of the things we want.

An important characteristic of human wants is that they are unlimited, that is, they can not be satisfied in their entirety. On the other hand, most of us have a limited supply of money with which to make purchases. I doubt that college students are an exception.

In view of this situation, the individual's economic problem is to allocate limited purchasing power to unlimited wants in a way that he will realize the greatest satisfaction from the use of his money.

At the present stage of the development of the arts and sciences, there are any number of things, both material and non-material, for which we may spend our money. Getting the maximum satisfaction from the use of money cannot be reasonably assured unless we develop carefully planned spending practices.

If it were possible to measure satisfaction in quantitative terms, it would be a simple matter to buy those things that would bring us the greatest enjoyment. But since we have to depend on our judgment (not mathematics) in making our choices, we should be exceedingly careful and thoughtful in our spending in order to approach anything like getting our money's worth.

Most of the 3 million young men and women in the colleges and universities in this country live away from home in boarding houses, fraternities, or dormitories. Living at home is not free by any means — our food, clothing, and other essentials of life will cost money whether we are at home or somewhere else. However, these same necessities are much more expensive if purchased away from home. In addition to the expenditures for food, clothing, and shelter, the college student needs money to pay for tuition, fees, books, supplies, club dues, transportation, laundry, cleaning, pressing, medical and dental care, toilet articles, barber and beauty shop work, magazines, newspapers, movies, dances, theater, telephone calls, telegrams, postage, gifts, donations, tobacco, beverages and snacks, taxes, insurance, gas, oil, auto repairs, and many other items.

All of these things must be paid for with money from some source. A few students work and earn all of their money; some earn a portion of it by working part time. However, I should say that in a



By **RICHARD CHRISMAN**
Commerce Department

very large majority of the cases, it has been made financially possible for you to attend college because others, usually parents, have made and are making many sacrifices in so far as spending money on themselves is concerned.

In a way the money that you receive from your parents or others while you are in college is held by you as a trustee who has the duty of using it in a manner that will result in the realization of greater satisfaction than would have been realized had the parents or others spent the money on something else it seems is a "must" for every college student.

As a college student, you have the same reasons for planning expenditures as do families and other individuals. Careful planning might be even more imperative in your case because of the narrow margin on which you operate.

The matter of planning expenditures is sometimes referred to as budgeting.

The chief purpose of any budget is to manage money in order that the greatest degree of satisfaction can be received for its use.

In budgeting, we learn to put first things first. We learn to choose from among many items those things that we need most, and forgo the purchase of things that will bring us the least enjoyment. Thus, we allocate our money to unlimited wants in a way that we are most likely to experience the greatest satisfaction.

Self Actualization

Following are 15 characteristics of self-actualizing persons taken from Abraham Maslow's book **MOTIVATION AND PERSONALITY**.

1. They are realistically oriented.
2. They accept themselves, other people, and the natural world for what they are.
3. They have a great deal of spontaneity.
4. They are problem-centered rather than self-centered.
5. They have an air of detachment and a need for privacy.
6. They are autonomous and independent.
7. Their appreciation of people and things is fresh rather than stereotyped.
8. Most of them have had profound mystical or spiritual experiences although not necessarily religious in character.
9. They identify with mankind.
10. Their intimate relationships tend to be profound and deeply emotional rather than superficial.
11. Their value and attitudes are democratic.
12. They do not confuse means with ends.
13. Their sense of humor is philosophical rather than hostile.
14. They have a great fund of creativeness.
15. They resist conformity to the culture.

Read For Pleasure

There are numerous books in our library which have something interesting, new, and exciting for all of us.

Each week some of the better books are suggested to use through the colorful posters on the bulletin boards in the lobby of the library and in the reference room.

In accordance with American Education Week several books covers were displayed. Among them were: **How to Understand and Teach Teenagers, T.V. and Our School Crisis**, by Charles G. Siepmann, and **College Training by Television**, published by the American Council on Education. One of the best is a book by John Keats, **Schools Without Scholars**.

If you enjoy a good biography or human interest story, take a look at the books on the stand just inside the entrance to the reference room. These books are about the followers of the "American Dream." They are stories of men and women who have reached success in America because of the freedoms exercised here.

Take a look at these two bulletin boards each week and discover what wondrous jewels our library possesses.

BENCHES BEAUTIFY CAMPUS

Undoubtedly, many of the students on Eastern's campus have noticed as well as taken advantage of the new benches placed in various locations about the campus. If you haven't, look for them in the ravine, in front of the administration building, and in convenient places around the campus. These benches were donated to the Eastern campus and students by the graduating class of 1959 and placed by the Student Council. Be sure to take advantage of these benches, they're here for your pleasure.

What you really want your money to do depends to a large extent on what you want out of life. In fact, the way you spend your money will determine to a great degree the type of person you become. There is a direct relationship between wise spending, and total personality development. Know why you want, what you want, and know what you can afford to purchase. Another way of putting it is: "Tell your money where it is to go instead of permitting it to tell you where it went."

On Bacon's 'Of Studies'

(The following article represents an attempt to expand and more or less modernize some of the ideas presented in Francis Bacon's essay, "Of Studies.")

One of the formulas for success, happiness and wisdom is the acquisition of knowledge. Bacon has certainly pointed out one of the essentials needed to perfect mankind. Through this formula, one can elevate himself to a better and more enjoyable life. This can only be accomplished with knowledge through studies.

The application of the mind to books, arts, or any other subject is delightful, desirable, and necessary. Although there is a declination in good reading (contemporary) there are still many who continue to tap this reservoir of unlimited enjoyment. In this modern age, with more leisure time than ever, it is shameful to note that less and less time is spent in the pursuit of knowledge. Unless interests are recreated, studies may sink into a still lower ebb as a pastime. If this happens, television must accept much of the blame.

Only knowledge can enable one to communicate in thought, speech, or writing, in an orderly fashion. This desirable trait must be placed in high standing and should be exercised every day. The mind, like water, can become stagnant.

Also true is the necessity of having the experience gained in studies to conduct one's business affairs. Surely one who has a great command of knowledge will have a greater ingenuity for business than one with less information. This certainly has been proven by the events of the past. All great men have proven the necessity of value of knowledge in their respective conquests.

On the other hand, one must not indulge excessively in this quest for knowledge. There is an ample supply of intellectual bores in modern times. Excessive indulgence tends to lower the inclination to action. Some people spend too much time with studies; therefore they neglect their personal and social obligations. A person may well forget his need to maintain a good physical condition. One may also tend to judge all matters philosophically. To be philosophical in some matters is acceptable; but there is reality to be faced.

Knowledge is useful in recognizing the difference between important matters and petty matters. One must be discriminating while reading newspapers. In this age of propaganda it is most important to consider the SOURCE before forming opinions. So many of our problems concerning local affairs (prejudices) and international unrest could be clarified if we would open our eyes (and minds) and use them to observe the other party's interests, instead of fixing our sight on nothing but our own.

This, of course, can be carried to extremes. It is important to remember that an open mind, like an open window, should have a screen in it to keep out unwanted particulars.

Reading informs man of worldly matters; thereby making him worldly. If one wishes to learn the best, one should learn the best that has been written or said. No matter how little one communicates with others, he should still have knowledge. Silence is golden, but too much of it is ignorance.

Different kinds of studies contribute to different kinds of people, respectively. Yet all studies contribute to all men. A man limited in knowledge is surely a limited man. Variety is essential to knowledge. The type of education acquired will produce that same type of person. One can only practice what one has learned. A correctly educated man is a just man. Knowledge may be mastered and commanded to one's advantages. Proper education enables us to think clearly and even enlightens many of our personal problems.

However, this does not mean that education should be forced on the individuals who have an aversion towards it. There is much room for criticism of laws that require school attendance until the age of 18.

The cunning man scorns studies;

the simple man admires studies; the wise man USES studies. A cunning man (politician) will scorn studies when he believes that the same results can be gained by an exchange of favors. This scorning of studies is the rule rather than the exception. The truly simple man can do nothing but admire. As for the wise man, he is the only one who makes practical use of studies. First you must HAVE the knowledge, then you must APPLY the knowledge.

Eastern Student Discussion Group

The first meeting of the Eastern Student Discussion Group was held in the Little Theater October 28 to organize the group and elect officers. The purpose of the Discussion body is to encourage thought and the ability to express oneself in the student body.

Joe Scrivner was elected chairman; the vice-chairman is William "Briar" Clark; Ethel Brown is the secretary; Kenneth Carter is the treasurer; and Mike Gassaway was elected porter. The Discussion Group was originally made up of a steering committee composed of fifteen members, each acting as head of a discussion group. Each of these members will recruit four other students to be in his group. In this way, membership will continue to grow indefinitely.

The second meeting on November 17 had as the discussion topic, "Should America Conform in its Education Standards Because of Russian Advances?" The subject for the next discussion will be, "How to Obtain and Maintain Peace in the Space Age."

Mr. Richard G. Chrisman, sponsor of the organization, invites anyone who is interested to join the group. All that is necessary for membership is an ability to study the problems discussed and the desire to learn.

The meetings are held in the Little Theater every two weeks.

Peabody President

In observance with American Education Week the local chapter of the Student N.E.A., and Kappa Delta Pi sponsored a special assembly program Wednesday morning, November 11, in Hiram Brock Auditorium. Guest speaker for the occasion was Dr. Henry H. Hill, president of George Peabody College for Teachers, who spoke on the subject, "Richer and More Powerful than ever Before."

Dr. Hill, a graduate of the University of Virginia and Columbia University, was formerly superintendent of the Lexington city schools and dean of the University of Kentucky.

He was for a time assistant superintendent of schools in St. Louis and superintendent of the Pittsburgh public schools.

Past president of the American Association of School Administrators, the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, and the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, he is a member of the Executive Committee of the American Council on Education.

Since 1945 he has been president of George Peabody, one of the great teacher training institutions of America. He has taught at the University of Utah, University of Alabama, Duke University, and Harvard University.

A native of North Carolina, Dr. Hill attended Davidson College, in his home state, then completed work for his A.B. and A.M. degrees at the University of Virginia, and his Ph.D. at Columbia University.

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HOW TO USE THE LIBRARIAN

Throughout your 4 (5 or 6 etc.) years at Eastern, you will find your teachers encouraging you to use the library. Some teachers even go so far as to lead their classes on guided tours of the majestic (?) structure or give detailed instructions in its use. Sociology classes devote one whole semester trying to get some one inside. Such items as term papers and research reports are designed to acquaint you with the library. A few students fall victim to this endeavor and become accomplished researchers. The smart ones, however, learn to use the most valuable tool which is not the library, but the librarian. (I must caution you that the instruction that follow are good for use on the professional type librarian only. Let's face it, the students working in the library are as ignorant of it as you. They do jobs such as salvaging staples from worn eaten magazines or turning out the restroom lights at night.)

When enlisting the aid of librarians, pay no attention to their formidable appearance. They are really a friendly, happy people at heart (or so it says on their contract.)

Some librarians will assist you if you ask for help, but a bold step such as that might bring a refusal and no help. To achieve the best results use psychology. (Psychology is the science of getting what you want by talking someone into giving it to you.)

The "make" and the "brown nose" are two of the more well-known applications of psychology.

Scout the librarians before you make any moves. Be careful not to pick one who has seen you before. She must think that you have never been in a library. Above all, don't make the mistake of picking one who has called you down for talking (you never talk aloud except to the librarian) or who has checked out a book for you (so few do that they remember).

The first move is to gain her attention. The moment you enter the library assume an anxious, whipped-dog look. (If your acting talent isn't the best, wait until the night before your term paper is due so

you won't have to feign anxiety.) Approach the librarian and give her your prepared speech. Make sure you stress: 1. The fact that you are lost. 2. The caution of your teacher who gave you such a hard over night assignment. 3. Your lack of knowledge of the library. 4. That you are a clean cut all American kid who has led a sheltered life (appeal to her motherly instincts). 5. The fact that you are still lost.

Ask casual questions to convey your ignorance. "Do you have a Readers Guide? The book store is fresh out." "Do you have a copy of Honey Bunch Takes the Hardy Boys to the Red Light District?" "Could you direct me to the visual aids department? I think I need glasses?" "Do you have the July 1776 issue of the Rebel's Digest?" "Which way to the infirmary, this atmosphere is making me sick?" (Don't over do it. You want her sympathy, and not her imagining testimony at your sanity hearing.)

Allow the librarian to lead you around the library. She will dig up book after book. Simply stack them in a neat pile. When you have enough information, simply load up and leave. (Don't bother to check books out. You probably won't bring them back anyway and you don't want to be bothered with overdue slips cluttering up your mail box.) To use this information simply choose a good looking book at random (orange cover if possible) tear out about fifty pages from the front half and ten of the last half. Go through and cross out every other sentence; then go through and cross out all words of more than three syllables. Have a friend (you may have to hire one) type up a neat copy. If you want to make sure of an A you might even have him insert a few Kentuckyisms you all, we-uns, ain't, reckon, I calculate so, directly) to insure complete approval. (No beatnick jargon, please!)

Now the most important part: Show your completed paper to the librarian and thank her for her help.

She will write one for you to prevent word getting around that she helped you.

WHAT IS LIBRARIAN?

by Sally Sullivan

Pencil, check...Progress check...Brain??? This is a test that needs very little thinking, but looks aren't everything! It will be given on the honor system. All roomies are to remain silent, turn the radio dial just a shade and each one in his corner. Clang! You're off...

1. Today's date is (a.) three weeks and three days before Thanksgiving vacation (b) too late to crack a book this semester (c) meeting of the S.P.C.A. (d) delivery of Eastern's Progress.

2. Frank Yerby wrote (a) Peyton Place (b) Foxes of Harrow (c) Belles Lettres (d) How to Smoke in One Easy Semester.

3. How many times can 23 be subtracted from 1000? (a) 4 and 1/2 of a 1/4 times (b) as long as the column of paper (c) only once, after that it is only 977.

4. Dorothy Kilgallen (a) dances at the Rock House (b) sings commercials for Pal City beer (c) drives a truck (d) a movie star columnist.

5. Labor Day comes around (a) once a semester (b) eight o'clock each morning (c) September, 1960.

6. The wisest female canine of Richmond (a) sets the late hours (b) plays pool in the grille (c) is Miss Blaze of the Richmond Register.

7. The Bearcats are (a) guitar playing inhabitants of the Smokie Mountains (b) Nudists that like rock'n'roll (c) members of U.C. football team.

8. The Hilltoppers are (a) hill-climbing ants (b) persons caught up on the Pentacle at 10 o'clock (c) Western Kentucky's own.

9. The letters B-U-S S-T-O-P spell (a) sub pots (b) U-Sots (with certain extracted letters) (c) the place at which one boards a train (d) the stopping place for Black Brothers.

10. A test such as this (a) proves who isn't studying for a chemistry test (b) the Progress is desperate for features (c) some people like to read too much!

The Council Room

by Frank Pearce

Like everyone else the Student Council is breathing a bit more slowly after the passing of another Homecoming. The Council was very happy to present its Best Homecoming Decoration trophy to the Physical Education Club for the marvelous job they did in decorating Weaver Health Building. The trophy was presented to Judy Leete, Physical Education Club president, by Mac Blythe, vice president of the Student Council, during pre-game ceremonies. The Student Council wishes to thank the Math Club, Burman Hall House Council, Sullivan Hall House Council, the Presidential Monitors, Men's Dorm Council, and KIE for their part in the decoration of the campus.

SNEA NEWS

Miss Louise Combs, Director of Teacher Education and Certification in Kentucky, was guest speaker at the regular meeting of SNEA on November 11 at 6:30 in Little Theatre.

The week of November 8-13 was American Education Week. SNEA and Kappa Delta Pi jointly sponsored an assembly program Wednesday, November 11, at the regular session.

Miss Combs spoke on the "Image of the Teaching Profession" in which she emphasized it is becoming a must for teachers to be college graduates. She said that, "inspired with the spirit of idealism, a dedicated teacher will meet the criteria set for teacher selection."

Following the meeting, Doris Yaden and Ruth Bush presided at the "coffee" in Walnut Hall.

A GOOD PLACE TO EAT!

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'On-The-Job' Fellowship

"On-The-Job" Fellowship Open to Home Economics Majors Home Economics Majors—Attention! How would you like to step into a key executive position with a major company immediately upon graduation? The Pillsbury Award winner for 1960 will do just that.

This Award Program, now in its second year, offers a unique "on-the-job" training fellowship to an outstanding home economics major who will graduate from college this June. She will become associate Director of the Pillsbury Junior Home Service Center for one year—beginning July 1, 1960. The position encompasses a wide range of functions and activities, so as to give the Award winner first-hand knowledge of the many ramifications of the food industry and of the ways in which home economics contributes to this industry.

The Award winner will receive a cash grant of \$1,000 in addition to her salary of \$4,500 for the year. At the close of her year as Associate Director, she will be offered another position with Pillsbury or a \$2,500 fellowship for a year's graduate study in home economics.

The Award winner for 1959 was Deanne Suneson, who graduated last June from Montana State College at Bozeman.

Full information on the Pillsbury Award for 1960 and application forms may be obtained from your Home Economics Department. Applications must be submitted to Pillsbury, through your Home Economics Department, no later than December 1.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

The newly organized Young Democrats Club met on November 10 with Deleno Stumbo, president, presiding.

The other 1959-60 officers are: Jimmy Thompson, vice president; Nancy Warks, secretary; Tom Isaacs, treasurer; Sue Snowden and Janet Smyth, reporters; Judy Kendle, publicity chairman.

Regardless of party affiliation, all are invited to meetings. Dates will be posted.

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Alumni News

Mr. Charles A. Keith, former head of the History Department and Dean of Men at Eastern, and son, Theodore, class of '51, left the campus on Sunday, November 15, for a visit with relatives in Arkansas, Texas and Mississippi and a visit to Masonic meetings in Alabama and Texas. They expect to return about December 9.

Mr. Harley T. Emmons was on the campus for a visit this summer. He is teaching art at the Rising Sun Ohio County Consolidated Schools, Rising Sun, Ind. He was a 1957 graduate. His street address is 501 Walnut.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Robinson are teaching in Florida. Mrs. Robinson, the former Joyce Patterson, class of '56, is teaching history at Eau Galle. Mr. Robinson, class of '58, is teaching health and coaching basketball at Melbourne High School. Their address is 330 Avenida de la Vista, Ocean Park, Melbourne, Fla.

William C. Bolling, class of '59, is one of 55 young men and women picked by the government for a research job in a new recruiting program. Bolling, a physicist for the Naval Weapons Laboratory in Washington, will transform observations from man-made satellites into data to be fed into electronic computers.

George R. Brooks has been employed as a field agent with the Internal Revenue Service since his graduation in 1957. He was recently given a \$150.00 award by the Internal Revenue Service for superior performance in his position. He is assigned to the Marion, Indiana, office.

Major John "Jack" W. Hughes, Jr. arrived back in the states this summer and has been assigned to the staff and faculty of the Command and General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas. He is a 1937 graduate. Major Hughes visited the campus this summer. His address in Ft. Leavenworth is 48 Pick Ave.

WEDDINGS

NEVINS-HATCHETT

Miss Bonnie Moss Nevins, Lawrenceburg, and Mr. Julian P. Hatchett, Harrodsburg, were united in marriage on July 26 at Sand Spring Baptist Church in Lawrenceburg. Mrs. Hatchett was graduated from Eastern in 1953 and is teaching at present in Anderson County. Mr. Hatchett is engaged in farm-

Junior Alumni

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Douglas Harris, 1155 Fairfax, Pontiac, Mich., announce the arrival of a son, Gary Douglas, on August 3. Mrs. Harris is the former Florene Conn, class of '56. She has taught elementary physical education at Pontiac for 2½ years.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Bartley are the parents of a son, Robert Stewart, born on September 27 at Oak Ridge, Tenn. Mr. Bartley was a member of the class of '59. He is in the Operations Analysis Division, Union Carbide Nuclear Co. in Oak Ridge. Their address is 139 Hamilton Cr., Oak Ridge.

Dr. and Mrs. F. K. Schilling, Jr. announce the birth of their second child, a daughter, Elinor Cameron, born on July 7 in Paris, France. Dr. Schilling, attache of the American Embassy in Paris, received his A.B. degree at Eastern in 1948. He received his M.A. at Indiana University in 1949 and his Ph.D. in 1954 at the same school. He studied a year at London School of Economics and in 1954 received a B. Litt. degree from Trinity College, Dublin. He arrived in Paris in January, 1956.

Lt. and Mrs. Thomas M. Bertram announce the arrival of a daughter, Laura Lynne, on September 3 at William Beaumont Army Hospital, Ft. Bliss, Texas. Lt. Bertram was a member of the class of '57. Their address is 2216 Silver St., in El Paso, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. David M. Sullivan are the parents of a baby daughter, Karen Lee, born September 11. Mrs. Sullivan is the former Jo Nell Harrod, class of '54. Their address is 424 W. 4th St., Frankfort, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Courtney E. Porter of Augusta, Maine, announce the arrival of a son, Michael Arnold, on August 27 at Augusta General Hospital. Mrs. Porter is the former Barbara Jo Giunchigliani, class of '57. Address 38-B Bangor St., Augusta.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse C. Oak, 2803 South Columbus St., Arlington 6, Va., are the parents of a baby daughter, Sue Carroll, born on October 7. Sue Carroll is being welcomed by a brother, Jesse C., Jr., age 4. Mr. Oak was a member of the class of '50.

Lt. and Mrs. William L. Vockery are welcoming their first child, Brenda Kay, born March 27. Mrs. Vockery was the former Helen K. Naylor, class of '58, and Lt. Vockery, class of '57. Their address is 5452 F Chaffee St., Ft. Knox, Ky.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald W. Piersall, class of '56, on August 18. He has been named Jeffrey Clay. Mrs. Piersall taught for two years after graduation in Orange County elementary schools and has completed twelve hours of graduate at Stetson University, DeLand, Fla. Mr. Piersall has been an accountant for the Minute Maid Corporation in Orlando, Fla., since his graduation. Their address is 2312 Queensway Road in Orlando.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Wilson, class of '56, announce the arrival of their first child, a daughter, Marcia Kay, born July 4. Mrs. Wilson was the former Dean Rubarts. Mr. Wilson has been teaching at Reading, Ohio since his graduation and is doing graduate work at Xavier University, Cincinnati. They have a new address, 7009 Wooster Pk., Mariemont, Cincinnati 27, Ohio.

ing in Mercer County. They are living at 437 Morgan Ave., Harrodsburg, Gy.

BALLARD-MILLER

Miss Billie Lynn Ballard and Jerome Travis Miller, Jr. of London, England, were married on September 26 at the First Baptist Church in Richmond.

The bride was graduated from Eastern in 1954 and received her M.D. degree from the University of Chicago in 1957. She will continue special training in internal medicine in London.

Mr. Miller is a graduate of the University of Kentucky. The couple lives at 6 Stapenhill Road, North Wembley, Middlesex, England.

LIBRARY NOTICE!

The following changes in hours the college library will be open have been made. Effective November 8, the library will be open Sunday afternoons from 2:00-5:00 p. m. On Saturdays it will close one hour earlier at 3:00 p. m. The correct hours are as follows:

Monday-Thursday
7:55 a. m.-9:00 p. m.
Friday
7:55 a. m.-5:00 p. m.
Saturday
7:55 a. m.-3:00 p. m.
Sunday
2:00 p. m.-5:00 p. m.

Mr. Dick Allen stated that it had always been the policy of Eastern's library to give the student body the best service possible. He feels that there are many students who need and will use the new Sunday afternoon hours.

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