

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1959-1960

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1960

Eastern Progress - 15 Jan 1960

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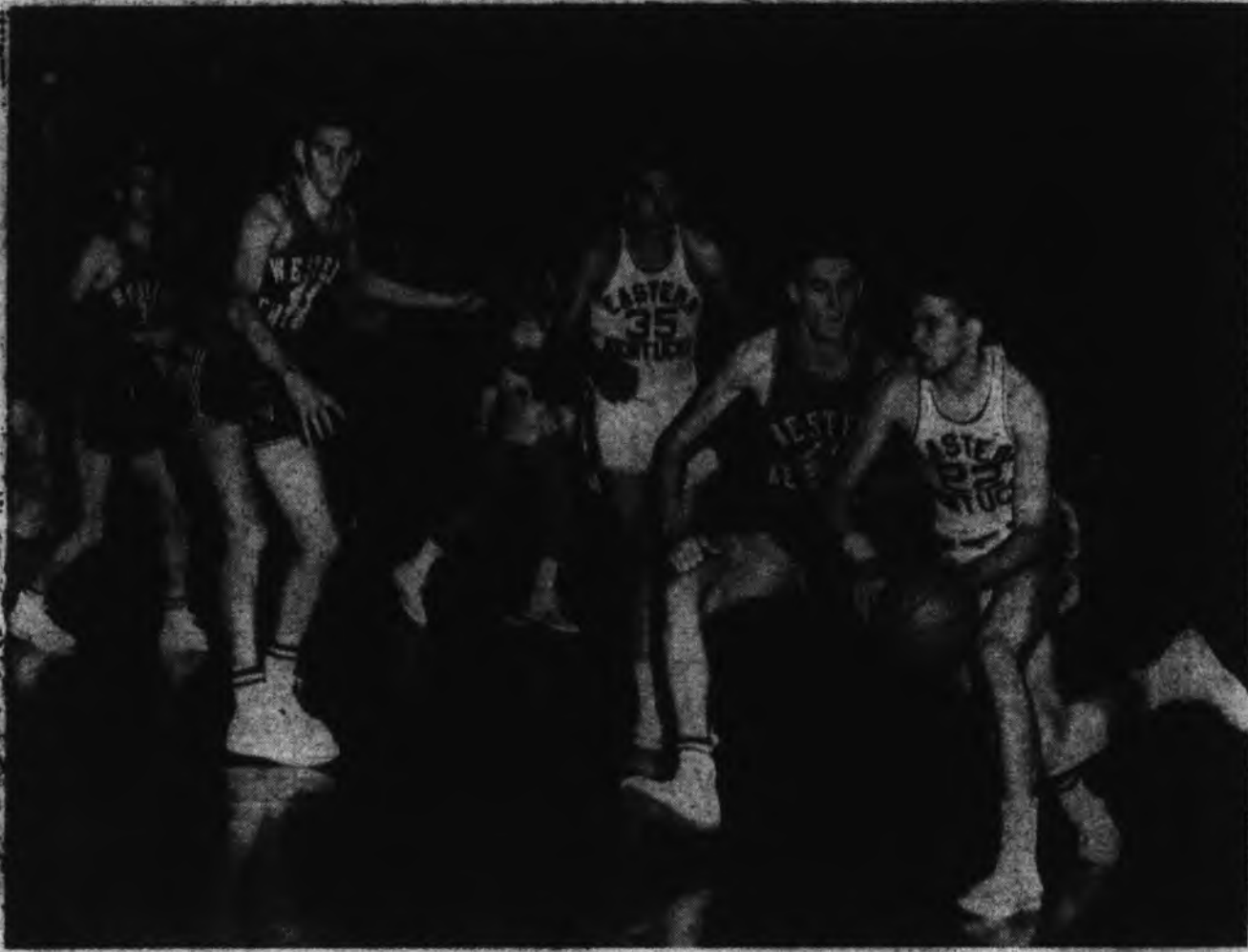
EASTERN PROGRESS

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Friday, January 15, 1960

Number 6



Carl Cole, Junior guard for the Ohio Valley Conference Champions, does some fancy dribbling in the Western game. The entire team did some terrific work in the defeat of arch rivals, the Hilltoppers, last Saturday night. See story on Sports Page.

MRS McWHORTER

MAKES GRANT TO ESC

Richmond, Ky., Dec. 7 (Special) — Mrs. Lily Christopher Ogg McWhorter, of Rawlins, Wyoming, has made a grant to Eastern Kentucky State College as a memorial to her sister, Mrs. Nina Rachel Ogg Peake, a graduate in the class of 1918, and her brother, William Emery Ogg, who graduated from Eastern in 1930. All three are natives of Madison County.

The money has been invested in Government securities, the interest from which will be used to give aid to students who need financial assistance to enable them to complete their college education.

The announcement was made by Eastern president, W. F. O'Donnell, and the amount of the grant was not disclosed.

Lecturers Visit Eastern Campus

Three visiting scientists from national professional societies, under grants from the National Science Foundation, will lecture on the campus of Eastern Kentucky State College during the second semester.

Dr. Peter van de Kamp, who is associated with the Sproul Observatory at Swarthmore College in Swarthmore, Pennsylvania, will visit the campus on January 14 and 15 under the auspices of the American Astronomical Society.

On February 25 Dr. Philipp Gerhardt of the Department of Bacteriology of The University of Michigan Medical School in Ann Arbor, Michigan, will speak to the Eastern student body. Dr. Gerhardt received his Ph.B., M.S., and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Wisconsin. His fields of interest include bacterial physiology, industrial microbiology, and medical microbiology. Arrangements for Dr. Gerhardt's visit have been made through the American Institute of Biological Sciences.

The third lecturer to appear on Eastern's campus will be Dr. Clifford Evans of the Division of Archeology of Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D. C. His visit is planned for March 21-23. In addition to various discussions with groups in classes, Dr. Evans will speak to the student body the morning of March 23 and to the faculty at a dinner meeting that evening. Dr. Evans represents the American Anthropological Association.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

The fall semester ends Friday, January 22, at 5:00 p. m. Classes will meet for examinations only beginning Tuesday, January 19. Examinations should be given the last possible date in accordance with the following schedule:

Monday, January 18 — Night classes will have their examinations.

Tuesday, January 19 — Classes meeting the 1st, 3rd, 5th, 7th, and 9th periods will have examinations at the regular period.

Wednesday, January 20 — Classes meeting the 1st, 3rd, 5th, 7th, and 9th periods will have examinations at the regular class period.

Thursday, January 21 — Classes meeting the 2nd, 4th, 6th, and 8th periods will have examinations at the regular class period.

Friday, January 22 — Classes meeting the 2nd, 4th, 6th, and 8th periods will have examinations at the regular class period.

Saturday, January 23 — Classes for in-service students will have examinations.

Classes meeting the 1st period on Mondays and Thursdays only will not fall into the above schedule. It is suggested that examinations

in these classes be given the 1st period on Monday, January 18.

Night classes will have examinations at the regular meeting period during examination week. Final Grades To Registrar

All grades for the fall semester should be reported to the Registrar's Office not later than 9:00 a. m., Tuesday, January 26. In order that the grades may be processed as soon as possible, the Registrar's Office would appreciate having grades turned in at the earliest possible date after the examinations.

Sprinkle System In Burnam And Sullivan Halls

Bids will be received in Frankfort January 12 for the installation of a sprinkler system in Burnam and Sullivan Halls. At a later date a sprinkler system will also be installed in some of the other dormitories in order to provide greater fire protection for the occupants of these buildings.

The sprinkler systems are really made possible by a contract recently signed between the Water Commission of the City of Richmond and the State, by which these two agencies will jointly provide funds for the construction of a water storage tank that will provide sufficient pressure to operate the sprinkler systems. The tank will have storage for 400,000 gallons of water. It will be erected east of O'Donnell Hall and near the dairy barns. The entire campus will benefit from increased water pressure. Also, the new housing developments west of the campus will have greater water pressure because the system on Eastern's campus will be tied into the city's water mains in all the areas surrounding the campus.

It is expected that the erection of the water tower will be completed at an early date and that work on the sprinkler system will begin soon after the contracts are awarded this month.

Proposed Construction

February 4 may be a great day for Eastern because on that date bids will be received for the construction of additional housing to take care of approximately 500 more students. The new construction includes a dormitory for 200 men, a dormitory for 207 women, and married students housing for 80 couples.

The firm of Brock and Johnson has drawn plans for the men's dormitory, the plans for the women's dormitory have been prepared by Meriwether, Marye, and Associates, while the married student housing plans were prepared by James Alan Clark. All of these architects maintain offices in Lexington.

We hope that some of these facilities will be available in the fall of 1960 and that all of them will be available in January 1961.

Since the new dormitory for women will occupy the present site of the tennis courts east of the Union Building, it will be necessary to construct other tennis courts in the next few weeks. A committee is now trying to find the most feasible location for the new tennis courts.

Dr. Cowan Speaks At Assembly

A large crowd was on hand for assembly at 10:00 o'clock Wednesday, January 16 to hear Dr. T. B. "Scotty" Cowan speak. Dr. Cowan is a native of Scotland, who came to the U. S. in 1923. He has attended Cumberland College and Yale University, and is a graduate of Vanderbilt and Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary. He was pastor of the Everybodies Church in Lexington for 19 years. He is now the minister at Union Church, Berea.

Through his association with college students, Dr. Cowan has found that the common prayer at examination time is, "O Lord, help me to get by." Students should realize that they can't get privileges without responsibilities. They should be studying for the joy of studying itself instead of considering grades and degrees.

Dr. Cowan told of the dedication of the communists and their battle for the minds of men. Colleges must meet the challenge. How are we going to make ourselves ready for it?

He offered three directives, warning that they shouldn't be accepted blindly, but rather should be elevated by the individual.

One, consider the Gospel of the body and soul a dynamic unity. Consider the body as the root of sin, yet as sacred and a temple of God, neither wholly good or wholly evil. Use discipline to bring about total good health (of soul and body) to do the work set before you.

Two, seek with the mind the truth. Christianity is an intellectual religion not just an emotional one. It can meet any other religion on its own ground and stand above it. Studying is a form of worship. You may find the truth of God in science or history or mathematics or law or other studies.

Three, glorify God in friendships. Too many people on campuses feel all alone. Jesus was lonely and made it an asset. Find someone lonelier than yourself and make friends.

His inspiring talk was felt by everyone present.

Student Discussion Meets

Eastern Kentucky Student Discussion Group at their session Tuesday night discussed various aspects and problems connected with Federal Aid and Control of Education. It was the consensus of the group that Federal Aid would be beneficial.

Only one member of the group felt that the state of Kentucky could handle the financial problems connected with increased school enrollment.

The Discussion Group welcomes new members and feels that the student body will be greatly benefited by participation.



CECILE—Cold day out but this pretty blonde's warm smile helps to boost the temperature. The Daily Register's first calendar girl of 1960 is Miss Cecile Snowden, an Eastern State College co-ed who hails from Louisville.

New Training School Building In The Future

Eastern has high hopes that the State will provide the money to finance the construction of a new training school which will house both the grade school and the high school. The site that has been temporarily chosen for this building is in the area formerly used by the rural school. A definite decision on the location will be made this week when engineers from the State department of Finance confer with President O'Donnell, Dr. J. D. Coates, Dr. Henry Martin, representatives of the Board of Regents, and other College officials. Plans for the training school have been developed over a period of several months.

When the new training school is available for use, the present training school building and the high school building will be converted into classrooms which are already needed and will be an absolute necessity in the next few years when Eastern's enrollment is expected to be approximately double what it is now. In recent years the College has had to remodel basement areas of several buildings in order to provide needed classrooms and offices for the faculty.

Student organizations will also benefit from this building program because as more room becomes available, some of the space will be allotted to student organizations.

The training school program will be completed before the fall of 1961.

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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A BRAND NEW YEAR

Another year has come and gone and a brand new year has been ushered in amidst blowing horns, paper hats, confetti, and shouts of "Happy New Year." But whether or not we have a happy year depends on us. We have the opportunity to choose what we want to do with our lives in a coming year. Whether or not we do it is also our decision.

Making new year's resolutions is all fine and good if we keep them but too often we set them so high and hope to accomplish so much in a short period of time that it is impossible to keep them and we become discouraged and forget the whole thing, figuring that this year will be just another year similar to the ones we've laughed and cried through before.

But it does not have to be this way. Each year can be better than the other if we will set obtainable goals and seek ways to reach them. For instance, if we want to make a little better grade, then we'll have to allot a little more time to studying; if we want to become more socially acceptable, we'll have to develop likable traits such as friendliness and understanding; if we want to lead a happier life, we'll have to concentrate on making others happy. There are various wants and needs depending on the individual but we must remember the old adage, "you get what you earn."

Certainly, for each of us, 1960 can be the best year yet!

TROUBLE AS A FRIEND

Chief Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes once stated "Trouble creates a capacity to handle it. I don't say embrace trouble. That's as bad as treating it as an enemy. But I do say, meet it as a friend, for you'll see a lot of it and had better be on speaking terms with it."

What words of wisdom, for every day each of us is confronted with decisions and trouble. Often, if there is none present, we attempt to find some. Or if we have a decision to make, we worry and fret and ask opinions instead of doing the simple thing—making a decision after some thought and sticking to it regardless of what else happens. This not only leaves us more free time to enjoy other things but marks us as a mature person.

It's also a fact that everyone is bound to come into contact with some sort of trouble in a life time. If we didn't have a few trying times, how could we know when we are well off? I don't mean to be pessimistic, far from it, the pessimist is the one who thinks everything is bad whether it is or not. But we can't run away from these problems and troubles, that's the easy way out so we might as well make ourselves face the facts and when trouble comes, face it, do something about it, forget it, and face the future with warm courage and high hopes.

Social Science Majors Have Opportunities

Many of our students have been inquiring about their various departments. For you social science majors, I would like to give you some relevant facts concerning the make-up of your department, benefits, and staff. To begin with, the social science division is comprised of economics, anthropology, geography, sociology, history, social psychology, and political science. The social science curriculum introduces you to many of these diversified fields. The departments are staffed as follows: history and anthropology four professors, sociology, two; political science, two; geography, three; and economics, two. The number of professors required to teach a subject is determined by the number of credit hours offered in that field for a semester.

Next semester there will be offered for the first time anthropology, which will endeavor to familiarize the students with the early development of man. The course will be taught by Dr. Lewis, a member of the History Department. Also during this semester a new discussion group was organized under the sponsorship of Charles Houshell, a member of the History Department, also. The group discusses important books. The original purpose of the group was to develop students who would be able to participate in Dr. Leland Miles, "Cassing the Classics."

Quite a few of you in this field will be asking how can I apply what I am learning to my future life? To begin with, the social science division in the true sense is the best example of a liberal arts field. You will be prepared to teach around five important subjects. For those who are not interested in teaching or are in different fields, it offers the necessary background subjects to make your difficult subjects simple. There are great opportunities today in the United Nations and similar organizations. The United Nations is willing today to train interested students as hosts, interpreters, research workers, and welfare workers. They are interested in sending people all over the world to prepare them to help propagate democratic ideals.

There are also many opportunities in the Government. Civil service is constantly in search of capable and interested students who would fit into their many programs. They are providing scholarships and fellowships to students who might apply. The government, being the largest business, is interested in the best employees and needs the greatest number of them.

There are indefinite numbers of opportunities in the business world in politics plus so many fields that there is not room to mention them. These opportunities are not the main reason for taking a subject but are a good criteria to judge how qualified you are in preparing for your future.

After College—What?

Planning on starting a business after you finish college? Then one of the best things you can do is to get experience first working for someone else. You won't risk losing your savings while learning the trade.

This is one bit of advice in a revision of the 20-page pamphlet "So You're Going Into Business" published by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. The Chamber first published the pamphlet in 1956.

The pamphlet points out that nine out of ten retail firms that fail, fail not because the people who start them don't have enough money, but because they don't have enough experience and competence.

Another good idea, the pamphlet points out, is to try to make your business different from others, especially others of the same type and size. Aim for a particular type of customer.

More than six pages of the pamphlet list other books and pamphlets where you can find specific advice about phases of business.

For a copy of the pamphlet write: Domestic Distribution Department, Chamber of Commerce of the United States, 1615 H Street, N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

The FINAL EXAM AS SEEN BY



THE STUDENT WHO CRAMMED ALL NIGHT



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WHO USES CRIB NOTES



WHO STUDIED THE WRONG MATERIAL



WHO DIDN'T STUDY



WHO HAS A COPY OF THE TEST

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The Eugene Egnews' at home in Keith dormitory where Mr. Egnew is in charge of Juniors and Seniors. Also in the picture is his wife and two small children. Mrs. Egnew serves as house mother to all the boys in the dorm.

Pearce's Portraits

Pearce's Portraits is a family portrait this week. For those of you who do not already know them, meet the Egnews, who make their home in Keith Hall.

What is it like raising children in a college dormitory? "It has its advantages and its disadvantages. You get the chance to meet a lot of nice people you wouldn't get to meet otherwise," says Mrs. Egnew. As her husband says, "Ninety-five per cent of the boys are gentlemen, and I enjoy working with them." David, age four, says, "I like it." He could hardly wait for Christmas vacation to be over so the boys would come back to the dorm. Doug Egnew, age one, had a comment, but we had trouble interpreting what he said. I think he said he liked living in the dorm too.

Mr. Egnew is a native of Bracken County. After spending some time in the Army, during which time he spent a tour of duty in Greenland, Mr. Egnew came to Eastern and received his B.S. in 1957. After graduation he worked a year with River Transportation Company in Maysville as an ac-

countant and public relations man. At present, he teaches accounting in the Commerce department and is working on his Masters degree, which he will receive in June. He is a member of the Masons and the Christian Church. He likes to hunt, fish, and play golf. Also, he is a super basketball fan, pulling for the Big Blue of Kentucky.

Not only is Mrs. Egnew busy with her family but she has charge of the dormitory office force. Her hobbies are collecting coins and sewing. She says she finishes up the hobbies her husband starts and never gets around to finishing.

As I was talking with the Egnews, he gave me or anyone some sound advice. He said that he had always wanted to teach. He has tried something else and found that it wasn't as satisfying to him as teaching. He said, "Anyone should do in life what they really want to do, and not let the money angle determine things."

A tip of Pearce's hat to the Egnew family; Dad, Mom, David and Doug.

SHOW TALK

By Chuck & Liz

Well, after a lot of "we can't do it's" and some "let's do them later's" from the student directors, the L.T.C. presented their three one act plays December 16, and, to the surprise of the directors, all three plays were quite good.

The first play, the "Recognition Scene," from ANASTASIA, directed by Larry Stanley and featuring Rita Mills and Pat Van Peursem received a large ovation from it's audience, and with little wonder, since both young ladies delivered a superb performance (all that needs to be said now is that ANASTASIA is one of the best plays of this century).

Next on the bill came Karl Weddel's play, COUNT TEN AND FALL. This play, by Nancy Turner, showed a heavy-weight boxing champion caught in a rather embarrassing situation of having been accidentally floored under mysterious circumstances. The cast starring John Boone, Chuck Adams, Emma Carol Logan, Bob Holtzclaw, Larry Wetenkamp, and Ed Dodd received a happy roar of laughter and heart warming applause for the fine job done by the entire cast as the curtain closed.

The last play was Al Alsip's IF MEN GAVE SHOWERS AS WOMEN DO, directed by Karl Weddle. This proved to be an amusing take-off on the opposite sex and their conversations at a typical baby shower. The cast: Ralph Drake, Chuck Adams, Virgil Napier, and Emmett Moore did fine jobs in the portrayals of their parts. (Pictures of the plays are shown below.)

Try-outs for the HOUSE OF BERNADA ALBA were held Thursday night, January 7, for all the parts except the lead role, which will be played by Mrs. Jane M. Lambert, a professional actress, whom the L.T.C. secured without regard to cost. With Jane, who hails from Lexington, Kentucky, in the lead role this play has to be good. Her dynamic personality and warm heart insure the success of the play.

SEE YOU AT THE PLAYS!

I don't watch myself, the principal is going to fire me, but science teachers are in so much demand he won't say too much. My trouble must be psychological. On weekends I get up with the sun, but the dread of trying to pound a little knowledge into a pack of wild hoodlums whose heads are cluttered with talk about hot rod cars and rock and roll makes me tired before I start. The principal might not be in such a good humor so I'd better not press my luck. I wonder if that light will be green by the time I get there?

Pastor Praiseworthy, in his black suit and white collar, had started out on his morning calls. The first on his list was an aging member who was unable to come to communion last Sunday and had requested him to administer it to her at home. He was a proud pastor with a growing church. The church was growing because of the new trend in church attendance which was sweeping the nation. He had a busy schedule today; after giving the communion to the woman, his day was so full there was hardly time to do everything he had planned. With all of these worries on his mind, he pushed the throttle to the floor and placed his life in God's hands.

These five people met. The industrial tycoon didn't play golf that afternoon, the house wife didn't make her beauty appointment, the doctor never made his calls, the teacher was late to school for the last time, and the pastor was in God's hands.

Written by D. Riechert
Purdue University

Kappa Pi Add's Members

The Alpha Alpha Psi has recently initiated seven new members into its fraternity. Those initiated were: Louise Goad, Larry Frost, Donald Faulkner, Pricillia Lane, Elizabeth Shaw, Chester Buchanan and Jimmy Mink.

The members were chosen according to scholastic standing and their interest in art. According to chapter president Clyde Pack, there will be another initiation next semester, and at the present time there are about ten students in line for membership — depending on the outcome of the first semester's grades.



Rita and Pat in a scene from Anastasia.



What next? seems to be the question in this scene from Count Ten and Fall.

INTERSECTION OF LIFE

A big industrial automobile tycoon sped along the highway because he was late for the golf foursome at the local country club. Late yesterday afternoon at the doctor's office he was told if he didn't slow down and get his mind off of the business, he was heading directly into a nervous breakdown. The doctor suggested that he and the doctor play along with two mutual acquaintances in a foursome of golf at the club, and that was where he was heading.

He wouldn't be in such a hurry patients which will delay my arrival for supper. Oh, well, all in a day's work! Looks as if that odd little car is going to run that red light. I'll catch him at the next one!

Mrs. Jones was in a hurry this particular morning for various reasons. The marketing had to be done before noon today because she had an appointment at the beauty parlor and the Women's Society Bridge Club was to meet at four p.m. Everything seemed to have gone wrong this morning. The Gourmet Pepper had been misplaced on the pantry shelf and in the rush of the morning it was mistakenly used for the instant coffee. What a mess!

Thank heavens the children were back in school. Another week of vacation and the roof of the house would have collapsed with all that blaring rock and roll music that makes us wish we hadn't purchased the new Stereo record player. If only this generation would learn to drive more safely. Every time Junior takes the car out I worry until he gets in. My, but it's getting late! I wonder if I can make that light ahead?

Mr. Osgood had overslept again for the second time this week. If

MACSHORE CLASSICS



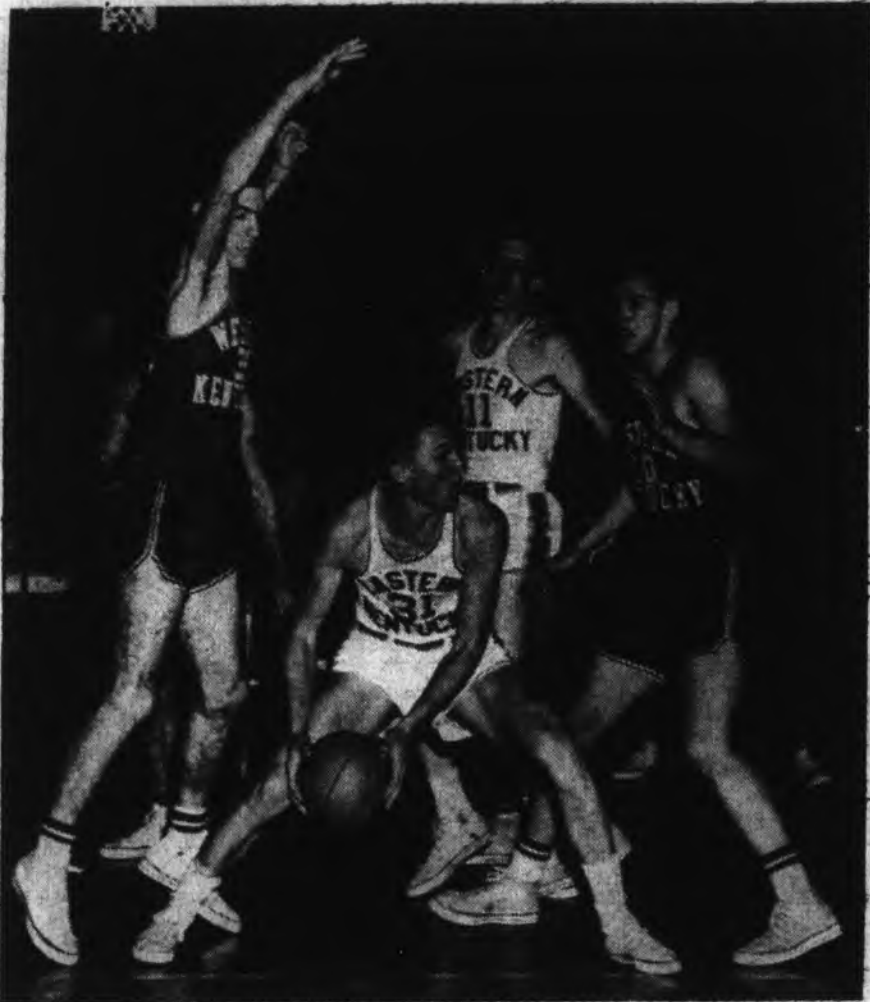
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THE SMART SHOP

College or Career
N. Second Street



Wierwille and Springate fight to keep the lead in the Western clash.

MAROONS TOPPLE TOPPERS

Eastern reached its highest peak of the young season by scoring a surprising 80-73 victory over arch-rival and highly rated Western here Saturday night before an overflow crowd of 3,000 plus that included Governor Bert Combs and former Governors "Happy" Chandler and Keen Johnson.

It was the "big night" of the basketball season for the charges of Paul McBrayer and the inspired Maroons rose to the occasion, leading all the way except for a brief 5-4 Western lead in the first few minutes of action. Eastern ran their patterns to virtual perfection as the fans roared their approval and even the toweling antics of Western coach "Uncle" Ed Diddle couldn't put much spark in the stunned visitors.

Coach McBrayer had his well coached athletes keyed to a feverish pitch, and when the Maroons unleashed their attack the Toppers had all they could do to keep up the pace. Junior guard Phil Estep was probably the biggest hero among the heroes. A doubtful starter at the beginning of the season, Estep turned in his second straight brilliant performance in scoring 20 big points.

Carl Cole, the other half of Eastern's fine guard combination and All-American candidate, pitched in 15 points and managed to hold Western's high scorer Bobby Rascoe to a mere four points in the first half. Rascoe came alive for 18 points in the second half and it was his firing that kept the nationally ranked (No. 18 before the game) Hilltoppers from being completely buried in the onslaught.

Tremendous credit must go to the Maroons hustling defense which harassed the Toppers all evening and blocked many of their shots. Possibly the real story behind the victory was the Maroon ability to stop Western's big rugged center, Charlie Osborne. McBrayer praised the work of his alternate centers, Roland Wierwille and Ralph Richardson, who did an outstanding job of defending the top Western scorer. Osborne was held to a paltry eight points with only one field goal for his evenings efforts. He came into the game with the highest field goal percentage in the nation and averaging better than 20 points a game.

The 6'7" Richardson contributed 13 points, including a spectacular dunk shot in the closing seconds that delighted the home crowd and provided an anti-climax to the final victory celebration. "Big" Ralph also turned in an excellent defensive game, blocking many driving shots by Western's guards breaking off the post.

Bruce Springate, the only senior on this young and very promising Maroon team, tallied 12 points while "Jumping" Jack Upchurch played his usual fine game while adding seven points before fouling out. Springate also fouled out while Western lost Rascoe, Todd, and Don Parsons via the personal foul route.

Eastern racked up its 18th straight home court triumph and it was one of the sweetest in the impressive streak. The Toppers were down 41-34 at the half and they were not able to make up a single point in the second half as they lost by seven. Eastern now sports a 2-0 OVC mark and is tied with Tennessee Tech for the league lead. The defending conference champions now own a 6-2 overall record and must rate a good chance of successfully defending their title.

EASTERN OUTLASTS THE BUCCANEERS

Paul McBrayer's valiant Eastern Kentucky Maroons staged one of the greatest comebacks in modern basketball history by nipping East Tennessee 92-89 in two overtimes to launch defense of their Ohio Valley Conference title at Johnson City, Tennessee. Coming from 19 points back, the Maroons tied East Tennessee at 73-73 at the end of the regulation contest and went on to win on Phil Estep's free throws in the second overtime.

Eastern, which had five cagers in double figures, hit a blazing 51 per cent of its shots from the floor (37 of 72). The Buccaneers hit on 32 of 69 for 47 per cent.

The loser's Tom Chilton, a 6-2 forward from Austin, Indiana, topped all scorers with 26 points. Chilton also hauled in 16 rebounds. Estep canned 21 for Eastern while Carl Cole and Jack Upchurch hit 18 points apiece.

Eastern (92)	FG	FT	PF
Upchurch	7	4	2
Springate	5	1	5
Parks	1	0	1
Cole	8	2	5
Gardner	1	0	1
Wierwille	2	2	3
Richardson	5	4	3
Estep	8	5	3
Totals	37	18	22

East Tennessee (89)	FG	FT	PF
Brown	5	9	2
Chilton	13	3	5
Williams	6	7	5
Crumley	1	0	2
Wright	1	5	2
Morrison	4	0	2
Danko	2	1	2
Totals	32	25	19

Halftime: East Tennessee 35, Eastern Kentucky 29.

EASTERN DEFEATS MURRAY 84-69

The Eastern Maroons, held in check by their sluggish play and a sticky Murray zone defense, staged a "bustout" late in the second half Monday night and went on to an 84-69 win over the Racers and undisputed possession of first place in the Ohio Valley Conference.

Pacing the eastern attack for its 19th straight homecourt victory was 6-7 Ralph Richardson with 20 points and 14 rebounds. Next in line was Phil Estep with 15 and All-American candidate Carl Cole had 14. Jack Upchurch and Bruce Springate had 12 and 10, respectively. Another big factor in the Eastern win was its free throw shooting. The Maroons hit 20 of 23 for 86.9 per cent.

In post-game comments Coach Paul McBrayer cited the play of Richardson and Cole and the first half defensive play of Wierwille and the second half play of Upchurch.

For the game, Eastern had 47 rebounds to Murray's 40. The Maroons hit 32 of 69 field goals for 46.4 per cent. Murray hit 25 of 60 for 41.2. The Racers made 19 of 30 charity tosses.

In a preliminary game, the Morehead freshman defeated the "Baby" Maroons 82-79.

Murray (69)	FG	FT	PF
Green	7	2	2
Graham	4	8	2
West	0	1	0
Peterson	0	2	2
Henson	1	0	1
Wilkins	4	2	1
Herndon	5	1	3
Bale	3	2	2
O'Riordan	1	1	2
Totals	25	19	15

Eastern (84)	FG	FT	PF
Upchurch	4	4	3
Springate	4	2	2
Wierwille	2	3	4
Cole	5	4	5
Estep	6	3	3
Richardson	9	2	2
White	2	2	0
Totals	32	20	19

Halftime: Eastern 32, Murray 22.

KNOW YOUR TEAM



BUD HATCH

Wayne Hatch, born in Salt Lake City, Utah, is a very well traveled young man. This Eastern Swim Team man graduated from Kaiserslautern American High School in Germany, has traveled through many of our states and several foreign countries. Bud started swimming in the seventh grade at Model and has been at it ever since, except for his junior and senior years at Kaiserslautern. This is Bud's second year on the Eastern Swimming Team, having swum for the O.V.C. and K.I.A.C. champs last year. Among his other accomplishments, Bud holds the school record for the 50 yard freestyle. He is a fine gentleman and an excellent scholar.

COLE, UPCHURCH and McBRAYER HONORED

The Eastern Maroons, who played second in the Gulf South Classic tournament, left Shreveport with four pleasant memories.

Eastern was the best received team in the six-year history of the tournament. Defeating, undefeated Hamline University 86-73, tournament favorite, Louisiana Tech 74-65 and falling before Northwestern State College (Louisiana) 59-60; supplied them with respect of all who watched and participated. Several coaches commented on the speed of our team and we are recognized with respect.

Carl Cole tied two tournament records. He made 14 field goals and 33 points in the Hamline U. contest. He tallied a total of 62 points in Eastern's three games and he was named on the tourna-

MAROON CORNER

By GERALD LUNSFORD

Even though Eastern has won 7 of 9 this year and they have completed 19 consecutive home-court victories, there still rides a question mark of whether the Maroons can hold up their past record and retain their Ohio Valley Conference crown. Is Eastern playing over their heads? Please don't get me wrong, the Maroons have woven some magnificent games, so far, under Coach Paul McBrayer's finest capable guidance. Then too they have not lost a conference game. Why couldn't they win the OVC title for the second consecutive year?

Yet you must consider they will move into the harder section of the schedule next semester, opening with the wolfpack of North Carolina State on Saturday, January 23rd; they must meet Dayton, Marshall at Huntington, West Virginia and Louisville here. Besides this they must play both title contenders, Western Kentucky and Tennessee Tech., away. It's going to be a rough road ahead but the Maroons can do it.

One of the most outstanding features of the 1959-60 Maroon quintet is their shooting ability. The team is averaging about 43 per cent from the floor this season, which is phenomenal in itself. All the regulars are averaging better than 41 per cent which balances the Maroon attack. Especially pleasant to speak of is the shooting of Ralph Richardson and Phil Estep. Their improvement has greatly enhanced the potentiality of the Maroons' gaining another

OVC Championship and a birth to the NCAA tournament.

Then too the outstanding rebounding shown has been a pleasant surprise for Kentucky's prize "STUDENT OF BASKETBALL." Much of this has been due to the fact of the team's hustle. I or nobody else have ever seen a more hustling band of Maroons in the college's basketball career. It is not only the starting five but ALL of them. It has carried them through three or four games which they might have lost. To the team, all 13, and Coach McBrayer, I take my hat off for a superb, supreme effort made in this season's encounters thus far.

Monday the Maroons will tangle with the Tennessee Tech Golden Eagles. Tech will bring to Richmond All-American candidate Jim Hagan. The 6-9 pivotman sports a 28 point average and he will present the most difficult defensive center problem that Eastern has met this year. But that's not all. Coach Johnny Oldham will also bring along 6-2 Dave Eakins, a Henderson, Kentucky, lad who transferred to Tech from the University of Kentucky and is tallying over 13 points per game. These plus some veterans and a 6 won and 4 lost record will provide Eastern with some anxious moments.

A little further ahead is the clash at Morehead, who lost to Western by only "TWO" points, and a January 23rd tilt with the tall, rugged wolfpack of North Carolina State at Raleigh. Follow the Maroons and boost them to an OVC title.

ment's best five players.

Jack Upchurch was voted the "Most Valuable Player" of the tournament for his excellent play, especially his 20 points he scored against Louisiana Tech.

Another expression of Eastern's acceptance in Shreveport was the conferring of a Louisiana Colonel's title to Coach Paul McBrayer. It was a fine exemplification of a tournament control and cordiality on the part of the tournament.

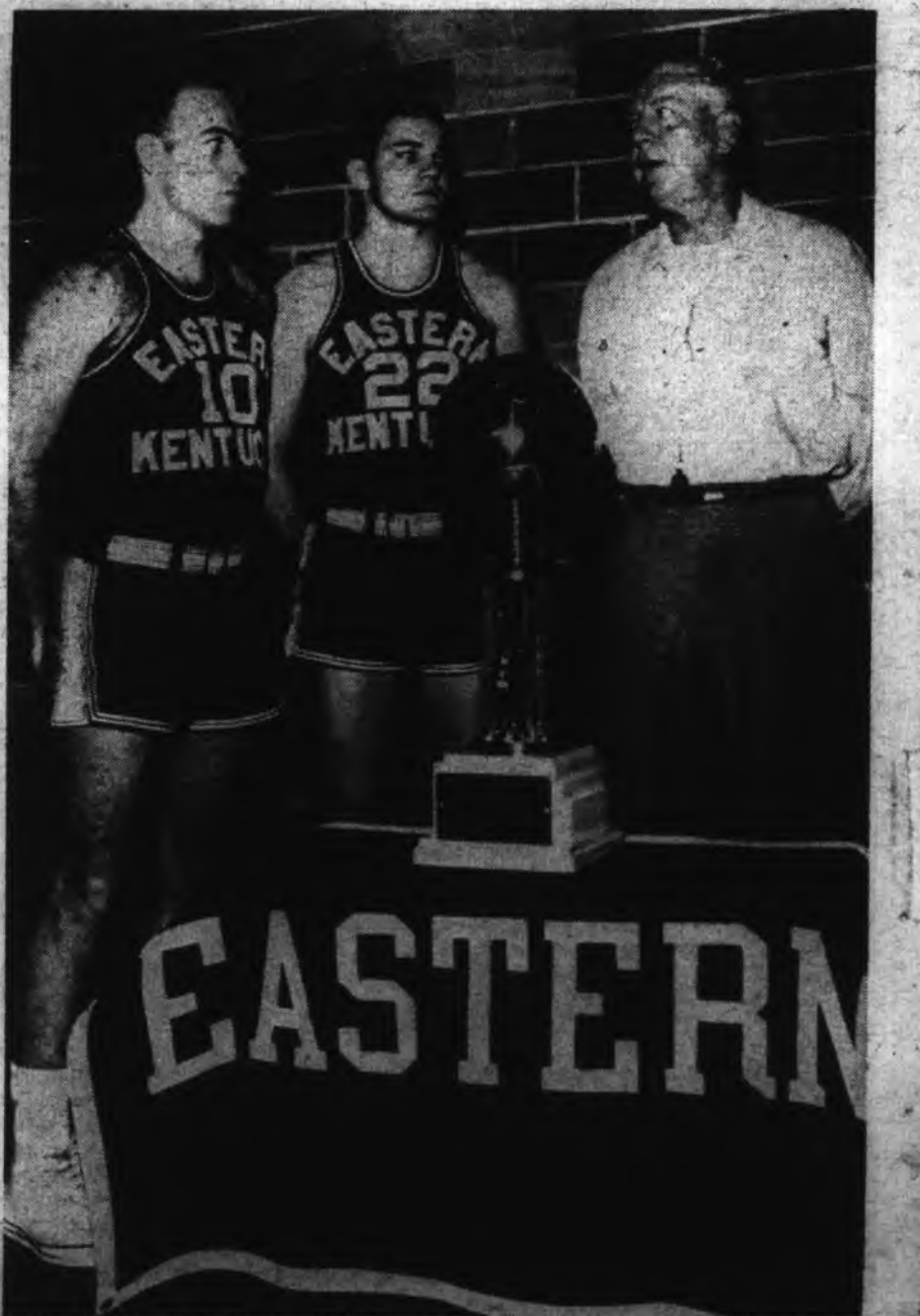
Swim Team Edged 48-47

Coach Don Comb's swimming team suffered their first setback of the young 59-60 season to the University of Kentucky at Lexington. There were many thrills and close races, with only a split second deciding the outcome. The Maroons next match will be here in Thursday, January 22 with Emory University of Georgia.

These are the times:
400 yd. medley relay: E. Ky. (Goes, Mansfield, Portman, Hatch)

4:32.8 220 yd. freestyle: 1. Shapiro (K); 2. Parker (E. Ky.); 3. Vetter (E. Ky.) 2:35.5 50 yd. freestyle: 1. Minir (K); 2. Leger (E. Ky.); 3. Brown (E. Ky.); 3. Brown (E. Ky.); 26:7 200 yd. individual medley: 1. Portman (E. Ky.) 2. Allen (K) 3. Mansfield (E. Ky.) 2:48.5 fancy diving: 1. Belmonte (E. Ky.) 2. Simpson (K) 196.05 points 200 yd. butterfly: 1. Cambirn (K); 2. Portman (E. Ky.) 3. Brown (E. Ky.) 2:53.8 100 yd. freestyle: 1. Hatch (E. Ky.) 2. Desmond (K) 3. Leger (E. Ky.) 59.9 200 yd. backstroke: 1. Durbin (K) 2. Goes (E. Ky.) 3. Arce (K) 2:36.4 440 yd. freestyle: 1. Shapiro (K) 2. Parker (E. Ky.) 3. Skinner (E. Ky.) 5:40.1 200 yd. breaststroke: 1. Cambirn (K) 2. Mansfield (E. Ky.) 3. Arce (K) 2:51.8 400 yd. freestyle relay: Kentucky (Minor, Desmond, Allen, Shapiro) 4:07.

I hereby resolve to make my news year's resolution next year.



Coach Paul McBrayer, Jack Upchurch and Carl Cole are those honored in Shreveport and looking forward to capture of the O.V.C. Crown.

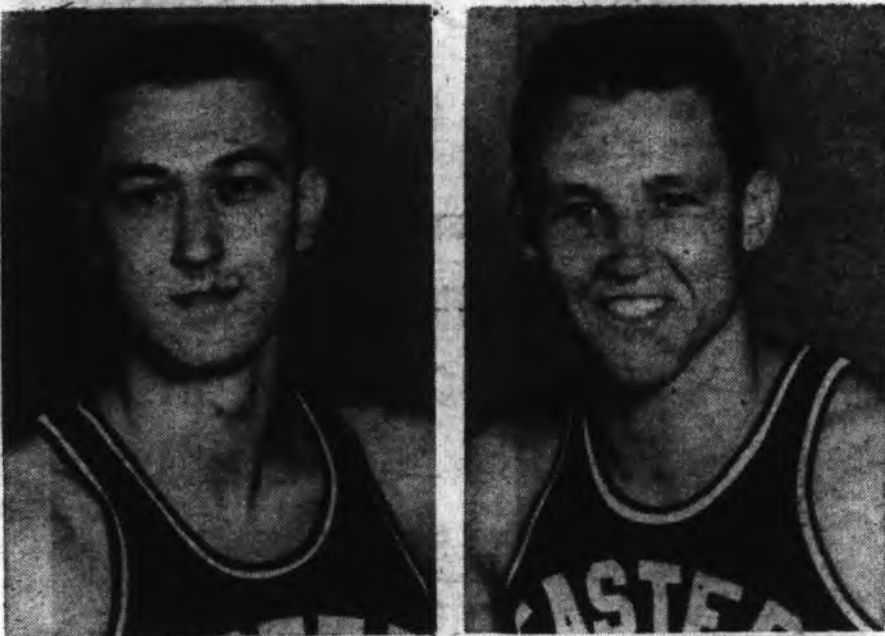
Ohio Valley Conference Standings

Teams	Conference		All Games		Points	Opp.
	Won	Lost	Won	Lost		
1. Eastern Kentucky	3	0	7	2	717	661
2. Tennessee Tech.	2	0	6	3	675	561
3. Western Kentucky	2	1	8	2	834	690
4. Murray State	1	1	5	7	809	815
5. Middle Tennessee	0	1	6	3	671	633
6. East Tennessee	0	2	3	5	570	608
7. Morehead State	0	2	2	5	471	480

(As of January 11, 1960)



THESE CENTRAL KENTUCKIANS on Coach Jim Baechtold's Eastern freshman squad saw action as the Baby Maroons met the Morehead freshman team in the preliminary game preceding the Eastern-Murray contest. They are, kneeling, from left; Paul Sturgill, Livingston; Ron Pickett, Frankfort, and Charles Jett, Richmond. Top row, Leon Shrader, Frankfort; Fred Frye, Monticello; Billy Parrent, Frankfort; and Baechtold. Absent from the picture is another Richmond athlete, Donald Lane, former Madison Model cager.



'PLAYERS OF WEEK'—Because of their tremendous performances in last week's games against East Tennessee and Western Kentucky, both "Phantom" Phill Estepp (l.) and Roland Wierwille were selected by Eastern Coach Paul McBrayer as this week's "Players of the Week.55 Estepp, 6-2, 175 pound junior guard from Paintsville, paced the Maroons in scoring in both contests, tallying 21 against East Tennessee and 20 against the Hiltoppers. Wierwille, 6-5, 200 pound junior center from Cincinnati, earned the honor for his outstanding play in both games but, in particular, the Western game, when he held high-scoring Charles Osborne to just one field goal.

Intramural Basketball

A record number of participants on the Intramural Basketball program has lessened the number of games played. But of the 32 active clubs the Kayo's Ment lead in the early-going with a 3-0 record. It is hard to determine who is best in the site of the outstandingness because most of the teams have played only two games and there are eight undefeated teams remaining. Yet even this far into its program, their have been some close and thrilling action.

Jim DeVriess, playing for the Bourbonites, has the individual high in one game thus far with 28 points and the 101-34 score has been the largest rout.

The Intramural Basketball program provides good entertainment and offers, still, an opportunity to those who wish to participate.

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3. Utah over Brigham Young
4. California over Washington
5. Morehead over Middle Tennessee
6. Bradley over Notre Dame
7. Dayton over Louisville
8. Auburn over Alabama
9. Niagara over Connecticut
10. East Tennessee over Murray
11. Eastern Kentucky over North Carolina State
12. Maryland over Duke
13. Butler (U) Ind. over St. Joseph
14. Kansas over Missouri
15. Western Kentucky over Xavier (Ohio)
16. New York U. over Army
17. Rice over Arkansas
18. Bowling Green State over Miami (Ohio)
19. Wyoming over Air Force
20. Baylor over Texas

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Coed Corner
by BETTY SCEPTOR

Although Christmas has come and gone, the sparkle and glitter of the season are still very visible on Eastern's campus. In the girls dormitories it looks as if many of the girls have broken left hands. As you look closer though, you see that they are just showing their new jewelry — diamonds and wedding bands. This is only natural though because with every vacation many students come back with a new status.

Only a few of these engagements could be found out. If yours does not appear in this issue, please contact the Progress office, and it will appear in the next issue.

Marriages

Miss Betty Byrnside and Glenn Earle Septer were united in marriage on December 24 at St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Cambridge Springs, Pennsylvania, at 4:30 p. m.

Miss Janet Von Gruenigen and Paul Shannon Johnson were united in marriage on December 19 at 8:00 p. m. in the bride's home on Padgett Street in Corbin.

Miss Sandra Smallwood and Jim Conley were united in marriage at 3:30 p. m. on December 27 at the First Methodist Church in Russell, Kentucky.

Miss Kara Bradley and Dean Burkett were united in marriage in East Somerset, Kentucky on December 24 at 12 p. m.

Miss Wilma Johnson and Marion Wilson were united in marriage on December 15.

Pined

Gretta Phillips by Ronnie Lawson, student at U. K.

Engagements

Jeanie Liskey to Fred Crump
Susan Saxton to Ike Johnsons
Mary Frances Seal to Tom Srevener

Diana McGuire to Ronnie Schultz

Anne Marsee, student at Berea, to George Clark

Margie Hill to Ben Flora
Sandy Wilhoite to Arlyn Easton, U. C. night student

Gayle Elliott to Frank Sims,

student at U. K.

Maurice Wilder to Charles Barnett, stationed at Fort Knox
Maxine Watts to South Hudson, Dayton, Ohio

Emma Carol Logan to Ed Dodd
Sharon Musen to Kenneth Tippet

Betty Lou Morgan to Paul Sutton

Carolyn Hanks to Bob Miller
Ada Campbell to Ronald Oakley, Fairbone, Ohio

Pat Cathers to Larry Woods, Vandalia, Ohio

Homemaker Title Won
By Model High Student



MARY JO LaFUZE

Mary Jo LaFuze, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. H. LaFuze, South Third Street, has been named the 1960 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow at Model High School.

The senior received the highest score in a 50-minute written examination on homemaking knowledge and attitudes taken by graduating senior girls. She will receive an award pin, manufactured by Jostens and representing the slogan, "Home is where the heart is."

Todd Assistant
Professor At UC



DR. J. E. TODD

Dr. Joseph E. Todd, native of Richmond, has been named assistant professor of chemistry at the University of Cincinnati. He has recently been engaged in research in high energy fuels for manned and unmanned aircraft with the Institute of Co-operative Research at the Johns Hopkins University at Baltimore.

Dr. Todd received his doctor of philosophy degree in chemistry in 1958 at Johns Hopkins. His bachelor of science in chemistry was earned in 1948 at Eastern State College. He obtained a master's degree in chemistry in 1950 at Georgia Institute of Technology in Atlanta. He worked for two years at the Army Chemical Center near Baltimore.

At UC, in addition to teaching physical chemistry, Dr. Todd will do research with silicon hydrides. He is a member of the American Chemical Society and Sigma XI. He is married and father of a son. His mother, Mrs. Edgar S. Todd, resides on Smith Ballard Street.

Her examination paper will be submitted for competition with other high school winners to name the state Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow.

Total enrollment in the six-year-old \$110,000 scholarship program sponsored by General Mills has neared the two million mark (1,800,152 girls). Alaska and Hawaii are participating for the first time this year.

Each state Homemaker of Tomorrow will receive a \$1,500 scholarship and an educational trip April 23-29 with her school advisor.

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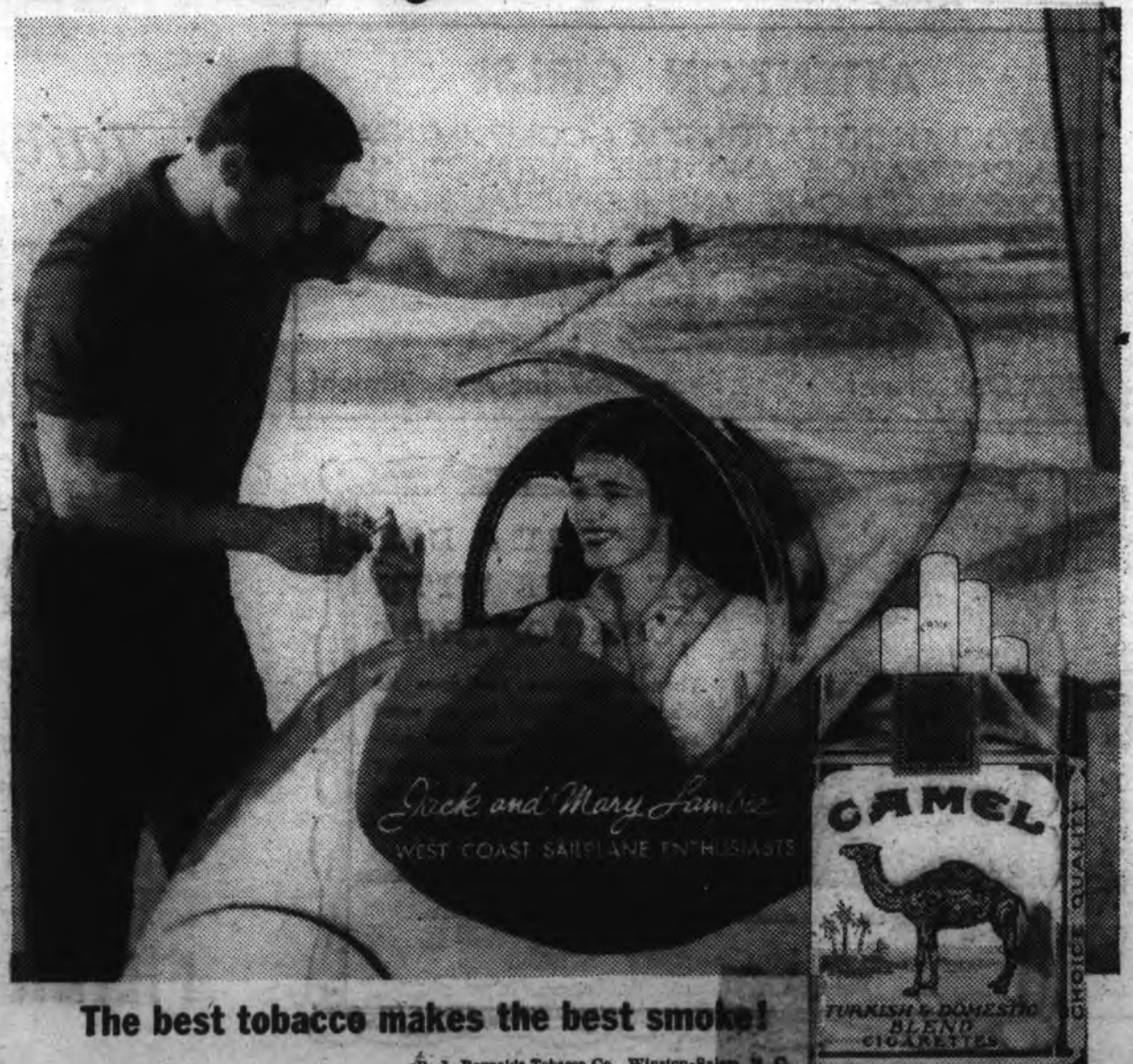
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Should Your Child Be A Burglar?

The boy who makes burglary his field has a chance to achieve greatness for himself. Some people have a notion that burglary is on the way out because of new police methods and alarm devices.

There are many and varied items to be stolen and places to be burglarized. The crime rate in the U. S. is going up and burglary is definitely on the upturn, though greatly overshadowed in the news by the newer, more glamorous white collar criminals (embezzlers, union leaders, etc.). Some one will answer the call and become a burglar.

It could be your son or daughter. Someone is going to make a big haul and become nationally known.

Can you think of a more important, thrilling arena for a qualified individual to enter today? Recognition among crime's immortals is within the realm of possibility for genuinely gifted boys and girls.

I can assure you of this as well. The young burglar will receive the heartiest of welcome in his profession. We have a crying need for new people. The shortage of burglars is acute in every phase. Schools, factories, loan firms, business, governmental agencies and homes are all ripe to be burglarized. Opportunities are plentiful in both Canada and the United States.

But I must warn you to get ahead in burglary, a youngster must be good.

A noted burglar, the best in the profession, once said, "No one wants to be robbed by a mediocre burglar, there is no place for an average burglar except jail."

I fully agree with him. A youngster who goes into burglary will be taking up one of the oldest and one of the noblest of criminal professions. It is more than just taking something that belongs to someone else. It is the science of taking something from somebody without equivocation or threat of violence. A burglar has integrity and respect.

A wide variety of specialists is available to the new burglar. Research in burglary science is one

Here a man makes basic plans with no thought of how they will be used. Such work may sound valueless to some people, but some large syndicates employ people for just such work.

For the man who likes immediate practical results from his work, there are many types of applied burglary. In these fields he can employ established burglary techniques to help further his economic status.

It is a very gratifying profession. You do so much good toward protecting people's futures.

I remember when I was called in as one of a three man team to evolve a system of gaining access to and destroying important documents which had been stolen at gun point from the Syndicate by the F. B. I.

It required weeks of hard labor, but eventually we arrived at a plan that did the job.

"The Syndicate is deeply grateful," we were told.

Could one wish for higher recompense? (besides money that is)

Naturally, you would like to know the financial prospects for burglars. I would say that, in the main, they're excellent.

In this profession, even the incompetents can be assured of at least a subsistence, because of the government's policy of providing free room and board to burglars who through chance or negligence are forced out of work by prejudiced juries.

On the other hand, a competent professional can earn enough with

Treasure Hunt

HAVE BOOKS—WILL LEND
HAVE BOOKS—WILL LEND ... is a motto of our library. Have you borrowed any lately?

When one enters the large double doors of Eastern's library, it is like walking into an adventurous wonderland. He never knows just what he will capture on this safari. It's a treasure hunt. The shelves are imaginary mountains and in those mountains are gold and silver representing unlimited knowledge.

A professor on this campus tells his classes to try this little experiment: After you have found a book you want, then turn around, and look at a book on the shelf directly behind you. It could be a booby you have already read, or you may be just slightly interested in it, or it could have the possibility of changing the entire course of your life.

Perhaps just now you're looking for something that you might find enjoyable or informing.

Do you like art? Sculptures maybe? Frank Elissa has written a beautiful book, Sculpture Techniques in Clay, Wax or Slate.

If you're a basketball player or even if you sit on the sidelines, you'll like Developing An Offensive Attack in Basketball by Stan Watts, the head basketball coach at Brigham Young University.

Anyone who lives in the United States today will want to read The Integrated Classroom in which Harry Siles discusses the difficult situation our schools are facing.

Good handwriting can influence your work in school and later your career. Learn how to Improve Your Handwriting by reading Claire Trib Slate's aid to poor writers.

Read for pleasure? Then try the fiction department. Have you read William Faulkner's novel, The Martian?

Books about any and every subject are suggested each week on the bulletin board in the foyer of the library. Look for them!

a month's planning and a night's work to support himself for several years.

The hours, though short, are often odd. The job is somewhat hazardous. Injuries often lead to permanent disabilities barring the injured from the profession. Though a normal burglar can have a rich full social life, one mistake can reduce his social and economic status overnight.

Sometimes the problems you must tackle are so mammoth in scope, so herculean, that they seem overwhelming. You become very discouraged. "Oh, how I wish I'd never started this!" I heard a burglar say the other day.

Having been in jail before, I understood just how he felt!

I said before that a person must be good to get ahead in burglary. It is very true, and I would urge you to weigh carefully whether your child has the proper qualifications. Does he have a keen, logical mind and an insatiable craving for luxury? Does he steal tests to earn top grades in school? Is he quick at making burglary plans in his head? Does he get away with them?

The answers to all these questions should be a rousing "yes"! So far as education for a burglary career is concerned, I would say the more of it the better. This is proved by the fact that one out of every five successful burglars is a former teacher and many more are vacating the teaching profession to join the ranks of the underworld's finest. Jails and the other welfare institutions are full of incompetent, ignorant burglars who have failed through lack of education.

While we are on the subject of education, let me say this, too. Even if your child doesn't wish to become a burglar, I recommend that he learn and practice as much burglary as he can, both in high school and in college. No matter what career he embraces, the training in cunning and deceit burglary gives will prove invaluable to him in later life.

However, I hope your child does want to be a burglar. Mankind is now in the atomic age. We're on the verge of the space age.

India Educator Speaker At Rotary Club Meeting

Krishna Lal Basu, an educator from India who is studying at Berea College, addressed Rotarians at Benaut Inn Tuesday night.

The speaker stated that the chief problem in India, a nation of 400 million population, is one concerning economics—low income, poverty, lack of employment. However, plans are developing for more industry and agriculture, he stated.



I DREAMED I HELD UP THE STAGE IN MY MADENFORM BRA — EARL LONG (1959)

Name calling can be a delightful pastime. Most people (especially college students) seem to get their battery thoroughly charged by calling their friends and/or enemies by nicknames. Some of these nicknames are virtually unprintable. In fact, we found that 90 per cent of them fell into this category. Therefore, we find ourselves compelled to write this week's column on a much less interesting subject.

While in the subject of name-calling, we happened to devote a little time (not more than twenty-six hours) reflecting on what happens when the name-caller is completely unaware of the actual name of his victim. We finally arrived at the conclusion that: 1. He mustn't know the potential victim very well; 2. He has no reason to call him a nasty name; and 3. He probably feels a little embarrassed at not knowing the person's name.

The usual result is that name caller refers to the person as "Whatsyername," "Whatchamajig," or "Whatchamacallit." If he is extremely talented, he may come up with something more profound—"Hey you!" for instance.

Because we were pressed for time and ideas, we decided to give you a history of these four names. It seemed like a good way to take up a lot of space. Anyway, we uncovered the following data.

The first name, "Whatsyername," goes all the way back to the Golden Age of Greece (or was it Russia?) I. Fyodorget Whatsyername was the famous philosopher who supposedly could prove that nothing exists; that even if it did exist we could never know about it; and that even if we could know about it, we could never communicate it to each other. Unfortunately, all of his arguments and proofs of the above were lost long before Columbus discovered Ohio.

While speaking of Ohio, the second name comes to mind. The "Whatchamajigs" were a nomadic Indian tribe, who once shot buffaloes and scalped all over what is now the state of Ohio. They are also the earliest record mankind has of beatniks. You see, the name used to be spelled, "Whatchadig?" However, the name has since been banned by the Federal Communications Commission.

It seems as though their bongo drums were fouling up communications and that their playful electro-shock therapy jags were causing in some Ohio congressman's short wave radio. It was just as well for the world that the beatnik idea was temporarily discarded, however. Like who ever saw an Indian with a beard?

The name "Whatchamacallit" comes from more obscure origins. Their once lived in the flourishing metropolis of Oshkosh, Belgium, a feeble-minded beggar named Tzantodnpurbnywdz Mndskiofrtzgimrtogj-bwxntg, who allegedly lost his marbles trying to learn how to spell his name. Naturally enough, since the townspeople couldn't pronounce his name, he was simply known as "the village idiot."

One cold December morning as the poor lad sat shivering on the corner begging for money, a rich millionaire on his way to the bank happened by. Noticing the mournful sight of dejection, the rich millionaire stopped. Pity tugged at his heart strings and a tear came into his eye. Flipping a klopek (One-hinth of a cent in Belgian currency) into the air, the man generously said, "Call it, my lad, and it is yours." The idiot mumbled something unintelligible in reply. "What did you call it? What did you call it?" screamed the tear-hearted millionaire, beating the poor idiot over the head with his gold-headed cane. Naturally, the nickname stuck even though it is still mispronounced.

The greatest amount of honor, dignity, and sophistication lies in the name, "Hey You!" It is taken from the eminent Siberian biologist, Miss Ima Clog, who was later known as "Hey, You, Ima Clog." (This seems rather appropriate, wouldn't you say?) Yes, well, anyway Ima had been working on two unique experiments.

The first was an attempt to prove that rabbits reproduce and the second was to prove that rabbits are sterile. To make this even more spectacular, Ima would balance a bowling ball on her nose while performing the experiments. (Better than television, eh?)

One day several of the country's leading biologists decided that Ima's belfry was one seething mass of bats. (Why they arrived at this conclusion, we have not been able to discover.) This concerned group of Ima's colleagues immediately went to visit her and begged her to stop performing those rather nutty experiments.

With raised eyebrows (we can only guess that they were raised—maybe they were only eyebrows.) they questioned her interests, gave her a sobriety test, etc. Finally one of them said "Miss Clog, if rabbits are sterile, why do they reproduce?" All of the other biologists nodded in agreement. But they had underestimated Ima's creative genius, for she turned with a twinkle in her eye and said, "I'm a par of Skippy Peanut Butter! I'm a jar of Skippy Peanut Butter!"

This is the absolute end.

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Mexican Safari

by CHARLES KLONNE

On the Sunday before Christmas, four desperate vacationers left for Mexico. This trip was to cover 3,400 miles, a voltage regulator and generator, and four sick travelers. (The boys that went on this wild excursion were Fred Alberg, Woody Beck, Charles Klomme, and Carl Spurlock, who drove. This was merely the greatest clash of personalities on East-ern's campus).

As most of Easterns wandering few took off for Florida, we were finishing our preparations which would take us to Mexico. After taking a few hundred shots, we applied the foot to the accelerator and cut out for the promised land. Our first major stop was Memphis, some 450 miles away from school. After that we stopped in Little Rock to see the famed Central High School and to see if any crosses were burning. From there we went to Greenville, Texas, not because we wanted to but the car was sick. Here we ran into a mechanic dressed in ten-gallon hat and boots, who proved that Texans do things up right. He informed us that our trouble was in our generator and proceeded to fix it by burning out two new ones. Then not satisfied with taking twenty-eight dollars for this, he put a new voltage regulator on which he had burned out. Then after relieving us of most of our money and lighting the car by doing this, he decided we could travel on. Despite this mere financial disaster, we made it to the border and planned to swim across. But finding that one of us could not swim, mainly

BEHIND THE PODIUM

Conduct at the campus movie indicates that we have a small group of children on the campus who should return to their mommies

me, we went across by the red tape manner only to find later we could have walked across the river. Once across the border, a kind american by the name of Robt. Gonzales drove us to Monterey. As we entered the city, we suspected it was going to rain the next day because of the huge black clouds surrounding the city. We found a good place to camp and for the first time in two days went to sleep. When we awoke, we found what we thought to be clouds were tremendous mountains, the Sierra Madreias. The four of us went down into the plains for our first glimpse of Mexico. The city was sprawled over the country in many sections which were inhabited by different economic groups.

The city itself in reality was nothing more than a huge market. Everyone was trying to sell some small article or service. The women were attractive but, of course, were unable to speak English; however, they had a unique way of getting their point over. We then went and exchanged our money for pesos which are worth around eight cents. Believe it or not, there are no shopping centers, groceries, super markets, or top value stamps which caused us to panic for fear of starvation. Finally we were able to buy two pounds of t-bone steaks for 40 cents, although it had taken us around two hours to find the butcher shop. Then we returned to camp and built a fire out of cactus remains and sagebrush, it was a great smokey dinner. After dinner we visited the city. The only thing that we were able to get was sore feet. The next day we pooled our resources and had our first Mexican bath. After cleaning up, we went walking through the city. The next day we returned to Nuevo Laredo and went through customs where they confiscated our fruit which was our next meal as we were down to thirty dollars and 1700 miles from home. Luckily we found gas for 18 cents a gallon in Texas and were able to make it home with a half of gallon to spare.

and thus relieve an otherwise adult society of their disgusting immaturity. Of course, it is possible that they might prefer to grow up.

If we are to hope for such a decision, we should offer them some advice. To begin with, the man who sprawls over three seats in his row and two in the row in front so as to expose his beautiful, hairy, and nauseous legs is not an adult who attracts the attention of mature women, but a small and disgusting brat who in his lack of personality, character, and security strives to be a big, sophisticated, aloof, relaxed man and attracts to his deliberate show the attention of only the simple minded—the disgust of the intelligent. The casual manner of social poise is far removed from such starchy acting.

Again, to those who insist on chattering throughout the news-reel, may we suggest that there are students who are interested in something more than Superman or Mighty Mouse. And who can prove that even such giddy students as the above chatters would not learn something about the present state of world affairs if they stopped talking long enough to pay attention? These same students probably fail examinations because their privately whispered conversations in the classroom have dulled their listening ability.

Next in order, may we not assume that the sound effects are reasonably adequate; at least the popping bubble gum of the co-ed behind us does nothing to sharpen the realism of an exploding revolver. Chewing gum at a movie may be accepted in modern society, but cows are still for the most part banished to the barn. Come to think of it, that was unfair to cows, for they usually chew in placid contentment; at least, to avoid the hackneyed expression just used, they don't make any noise.

Another improvement can be made by enrolling a few of our students in a good course on sex education so that they can begin to act like understanding adults rather than inquisitive and frightened little boys. Some of the sound effects punctuating the lovers' kiss, as well as some of the bawdy

comments made, come from small boys who would be very embarrassed should a girl wink at them. That must be why they try to act so mature and understanding, so aware of the adult experience. And yet their supposedly humorous attitude could come only from absolute childish immaturity and in no way from the poise of a man of experience who knows the meaning of a kiss. If only some co-ed should kiss such a character, maybe he would be less excited by a movie kiss — provided the experience did not unhinge his sophisticated intelligence.

Finally, no one denies that many movies are poorly directed and badly overacted, but surely quite and intelligent comment is the mark of an understanding critic. Only the ignorant buffoon makes of himself a spectacle worse than the movie he is supposedly condemning. It is, also, possible to enjoy a comedy heartily without braying like a jackass for five minutes while everyone around wishes he could hear what the sound tract is saying.

Bitter? Well, go to a campus movie. Ask yourself, "How does one bring higher education to a man who cannot even learn good manners?"

Classified Ads

As a service to its readers, the Progress will print classified ads FREE OF CHARGE to students and members of the faculty. Articles may be offered for sale as well as "lost and found" articles and personals. Ads may be given to any member of the staff or placed under the door of the Progress office.

LOST: Transistor radio in the Little Theatre. Reward. If found, please return to Emmett Moore or Progress office.

LOST: Pair of men's two-toned glasses in the ravine. If found, please return to Progress office.

WANTED: Copy of "Holy Barbarians" by Lawrence Lipton. See Larry Stanley, Keith 221.

FOR SALE: One slightly used roomate. See John Boone, Keith 224.

JIM BROWN: Please return the books I lent you. Thanks, Alex Alexander.

SHANE: Come back. Love, Dorian Gray.

Salem Moody and Dan Walker; publicity, Bivins and Wayman; traffic safety, Roy Roberts and Robert L. Chambliss; youth, Dr. J. T. Dorris.

Club President Lists Committees

The newly elected officers of the Richmond Exchange Club assumed their duties at their regular meeting Monday night at Glyndon Hotel.

The officers for 1960 are: Raymond Moores, president; Charles Wagers, vice-president; Claude H. Bivins, secretary, and Howard Colyer, treasurer.

Moores announced the appointment of various committees to serve the club for 1960. They are: American membership, Dr. L. G. Kennamer; attendance, Moores and Judge R. O. Moberly; aviation, Miller Lackey, Jr.; club aims, H. Bennett Farris; crime prevention, Mayor Ed Wayman and Judge Moberly; education, Harold Rigby; fellowship, James Chenault and Lackey; house, Colyer; membership; Tom Fox, Jr., and Robert L. Leeds; program, Dr. Stanley E. Todd and Colyer; public affairs,

Student Union Board Organized

For the first time in several years the Student Union Board has been organized. The board is comprised of faculty, administrators and student representatives. The board is made of Mrs. Ballard, Dean Case, Mrs. Hill, Mr. Ballon, Dean Hume, Betty Dockray — freshmen, Susan Nipp and Jim Pearce — sophomores, Joyce Graham and Charles Klonne — juniors, Betty Lou Morgan and Skip Young — seniors.

The Boards student representatives are elected by their individual classes. Students and College Officials will be discussing matters that will help bring improvements to the campus and the Student Union Building. There will be regular meetings on the second Tuesday of every month.



These are the silver wings of a U. S. Air Force Navigator. As a flying officer on the Aerospace team, he has chosen a career of leadership, a career that has meaning, rewards and executive opportunity.

The Aviation Cadet Program is the gateway to this career. To qualify for this rigorous and professional training, a high school diploma is required; however, two or more years of college are highly desirable. Upon completion of the program the Air Force encourages the new officer to earn his degree so he can better handle the responsibilities of his position. This includes full pay and allowances while taking off-duty courses under the Bootstrap education program. The Air Force will pay a substantial part of all tuition costs. After having attained enough credits so that he can complete course work and residence requirements for a college degree in 6 months or less, he is eligible to apply for temporary duty at the school of his choice.

If you think you have what it takes to earn the silver wings of an Air Force Navigator, see your local Air Force Recruiter. Ask him about Aviation Cadet Navigator training and the benefits which are available to a flying officer in the Air Force. Or fill in and mail this coupon.

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THRIFTIEST 6 IN ANY FULL-SIZE CAR—Chevy's Hi-Thrift 6 is the '60 version of the engine that got 22.38 miles per gallon in the latest Mobilgas Economy Run—more than any other full-size car.

NEW ECONOMY TURBO-FIRE V8—Here's a V8 with the "git" Chevy's famous for—plus a new economy-contoured camshaft and other refinements that get up to 10% more miles on a gallon of regular.

EASIER-TO-LOAD LUGGAGE COMPARTMENT—The trunk sill is lower and the lid opening is more than a foot and a half wider than Chevy's nearest competitor's. There's over 20% more usable space!*

*Based on official data reported to the Automobile Manufacturers Association.

MORE ROOM WHERE YOU WANT MORE ROOM—Chevy's trimmed down transmission tunnel (25% smaller) gives you more foot room. You also get more head and hip room than in any other 2- or 4-door sedans in the field.

WIDEST CHOICE OF POWER TEAMS—A choice of 24 engine-transmission teams in all—to satisfy the most finicky driving foot. There are seven engines with output all the way up to 335 h.p. and five silk-smooth transmissions.

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CHEVY SETS THE PACE WITH LOWER PRICES—All Bel Air and Impala V8's are lower priced, as are many options. Example: a Bel Air V8 sedan with Turboglide, de luxe heater and push-button radio lists at \$65.30 less for '60.

QUICKER STOPPING BRAKES—Long-lived bonded-lining brakes with larger front-wheel cylinders for '60 give you quicker, surer stops with less pedal pressure.

SOFTER, MORE SILENT RIDE—Chevy's the only leading low-priced car that gentles the bumps with coil springs at all four wheels. Noise and vibration are filtered to the vanishing point by new body mounts.

NOT CHANGE FOR CHANGE'S SAKE, BUT FOR YOURS—There's only one person we consider when we make a change—and that's you. That's why we don't think you'll find anything more to your liking at anything like the price.



The more you look around the more you'll find to convince you that no other low-priced car has so much to show for your money as this new Chevrolet. Here's the kind of styling sophistication and subtle detail that only Fisher Body craftsmanship can create. Here's the kind of Full Coil comfort that neither of the other two leading low-priced cars—and only some of the smoothest riding higher priced ones—build into their suspension systems. Here's more room inside (where you want it) without an inch more outside (where you don't want it). And with all these advances Chevy has managed to hold the price line! Your dealer will be delighted to fill you in on all the facts.

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