

Eastern Progress

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Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1960

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EASTERN PROGRESS

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Number 7

EASTERN INFIRMARY

"The infirmary! Of all things to write about!" This is a direct quote from one of Eastern's co-eds who seemed very shocked as the writing of this article was mentioned. Nevertheless, we felt that this subject should be called to the attention of the student body.

In September, 1954, the infirmary was moved from Stalend Hall to its present location in the basement of Sullivan Hall, since then the infirmary which has been called a college hospital and various other names, has been done an injustice. The infirmary truly is a go-between for the dormitories and Richmond hospitals. It is used primarily for students who are not sick enough to go to the hospital but are in no condition to be subjected to the strenuous dormitory life.

Although there is a registered nurse on duty at all times, the infirmary is only open certain hours. Monday through Friday, it is open from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. On Saturday, it is open from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. It is closed all day Sunday. The doctor is on duty every day at 1:00 p.m. except Wednesday. Like most clinics there are visiting hours which occur from 2:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. These supervised visiting hours were designed to prevent the transmission of contagious diseases and to permit the patient the best of care. Visitors are allowed only with permission from the nurses or doctor.

The functions of the infirmary have often been misinterpreted. The general consensus is that the infirmary is a place to obtain an excuse for skipping a class or a pesthouse.

THIS IS NOT SO!!!

The primary function of the infirmary is the medical care of the students with added services being administered to their families, the faculty, and their families. All physical examinations received by ROTC and the such are given by the doctor himself.

We are fortunate to have one of the two college infirmaries in the state that give completely free medical service. Also, we have another first that no other college offers. When a student is sent to or over it. (There will be an allowance for a follow-through.) a Richmond hospital by the infirmary his stay is financed by the college.

The personnel consists of two registered nurses, a doctor, and a maid.

Hugh Mahaffey, M.D. is a graduate of the University of Louisville Medical School and did his internship at the California Lutheran Hospital in Los Angeles. He is also a resident physician of Richmond.

Ann Catherine Vescio, graduate of St. Vincent's College of Nursing in Los Angeles, California, has three children, ranging in age from four years to one and a half. Her husband, Hubert, is an instructor at Madison Central.

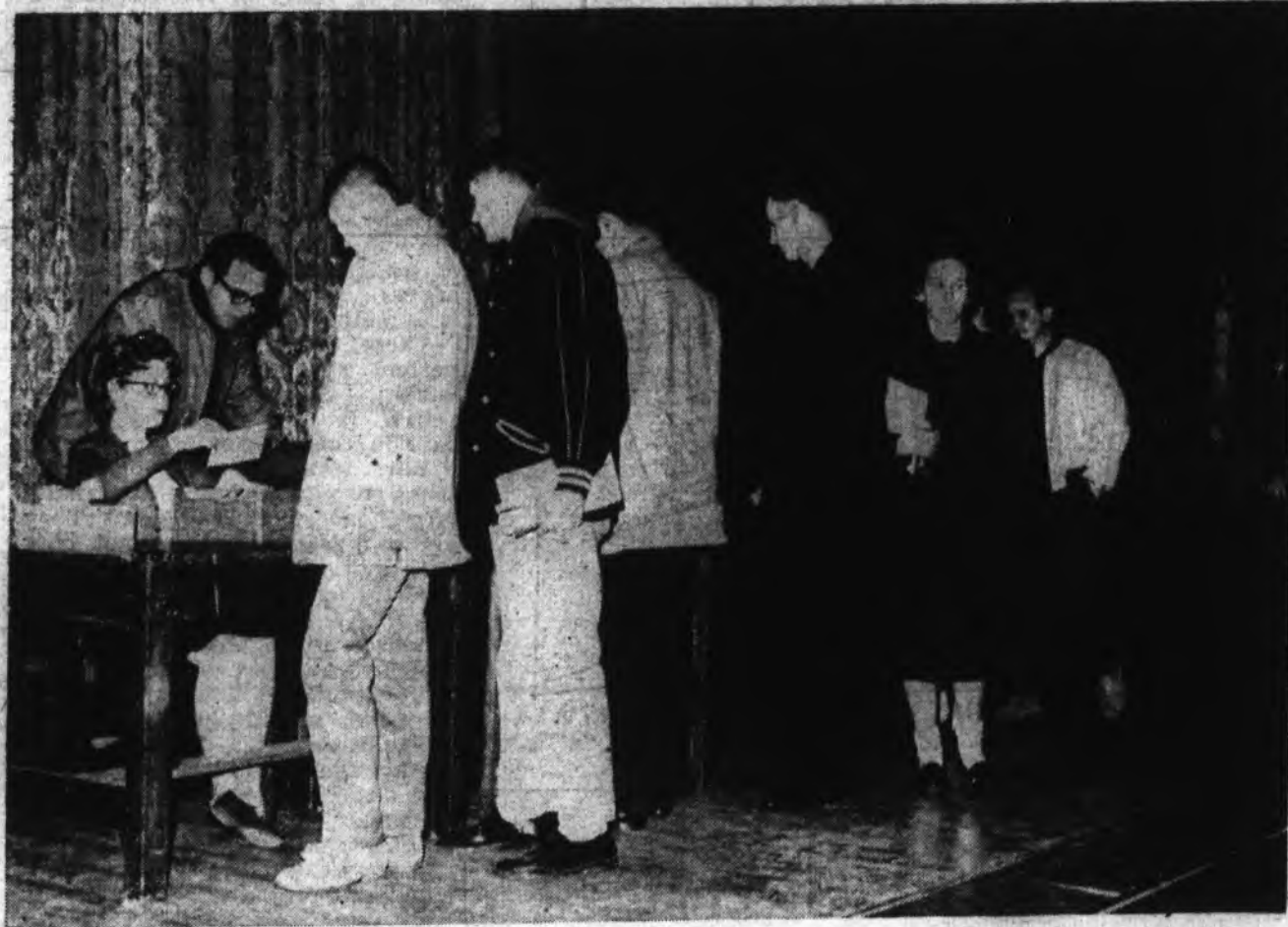
The other registered nurse is Jimmie Rose Garrett, who graduated from the Kentucky Baptist Hospital School of Nursing. Her husband, Jack, is a student on campus and will graduate in June. Both nurses are now carrying college courses on campus.

Marie Bates, the other member of the staff, carries out her duties by cooking, cleaning and preparing bandages.

In order to save money and to be able to provide better medical applications, the nurses prepare some of their own pharmaceutical supplies.

Since Eastern's enrollment has increased tremendously in the past few years, it has been necessary to take the girls' ward and convert it into freshman girls' rooms; therefore, the infirmary has only four beds. Since they are all in one room, only persons of the same sex may be treated at once. The first sex to become ill are the occupants of the room.

Both nurses seemed overjoyed that we were writing this article as they felt that the student body needs to be informed about the internal mechanisms of the infirmary.



Registration was hectic as usual with record-breaking enrollment, but Jan Wesley and other registration officials remained calm and cordial throughout the rush.

Bids Are Opened For ESC Projects Owensboro Firm Apparently Low

Dr. W. F. O'Donnell, president of Eastern State College, has announced that the Clark Construction Co., Owensboro, was apparently the low bidder on three housing projects at the college.

Bids were opened in Frankfort Thursday afternoon. The Clark firm submitted a bid of \$1,997,000, while the bid of the Hargett Construction Co., Lexington, was \$1,999,000. The bids will be carefully studied before contracts will be let, but Dr. O'Donnell stated that the low bid was within the range of available funds and that construction would get under way the latter part of February.

The construction will be financed by a loan of \$1,900,000 from the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency with additional funds coming from the state and the college.

Eleven firms from Kentucky, Virginia and Alabama submitted bids for the construction of a 200-bed dormitory for men, a 200-bed dormitory for women, and student housing for 80 families. Six firms submitted bids for the men's dormitory, five were bidders on the women's dormitory, and six had bids on the married student housing, but the bids on the separate projects totaled more than the Hargett and the Clark bids for all three projects combined.

Will Benefit 500 Students

The new construction will provide additional housing for more than 500 students. Dr. O'Donnell expressed the hope that some of the units will be ready for occupancy early this fall or certainly by the opening of the second semester next January.

The four-story men's dormitory will be rectangular; the women's dorm an L-shaped three-story building.

The married students project will consist of 48 studio apartments, 24 one bedroom apartments and eight duplex apartments. A utility service building to house laundry and other facilities also will be constructed.

Dr. O'Donnell, G. M. Brock, business agent for the college, Billy Willoughby, Harold Oldham and Neville Cotton were in Frankfort Thursday for the opening of the bids. Approximately 100 other persons, representing the architects, engineers, and suppliers, were also present for the opening of the bids.

World Premiere Of Eastern Faculty Member's Concerto Schedule

The world premiere of a new concerto, written by Robert Spillman, Eastern Kentucky State College faculty member, will be presented by the Eastman-Rochester Orchestra in Rochester, New York, on February 11th, it was announced today.

Spillman, who received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the Eastman School of Music, joined the Eastern staff this year as an instructor in piano and music history. He comes from Berea, Kentucky, where his father, Dr. C. O. Spillman, is professor of agronomy at Berea College. While at Berea, he studied composition with Miss Celia Kysela of the Berea College staff. At the Eastman School he studied composition with Louis Mennini and piano with Jose Echaniz.

The solo part in the Concerto is written specifically for bass trombone, and it is believed that this is the first work ever conceived and written as a concerto for bass trombone and orchestra. The solo part will be taken by David Richey, an honor senior at the Eastman School of Music of the University of Rochester.

Freshmen Plan Dinner And Dance For Class

The executive committee of the Freshman Class met with the Social Committee on Monday, February 8. It was agreed at that time to sponsor a dinner in the cafeteria followed by a dance in Walnut Hall. The purpose of the affair is for Freshmen to meet and get better acquainted with other members of the class. Because of the size of the class, the dinner and dance will be limited to Freshmen. Also, everyone is invited to come stag. Why, so boys will meet girls, and vice versa. The dinner and dance is informal, and members of the class are requested to wear street clothes.

The dinner will start promptly at 6:00 p. m., Monday, February 15. The various committees of the Freshman class are asked to make this affair as successful as possible.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS TO MEET WEDNESDAY

The Eastern Young Republican Club will meet Wednesday, February 17, for its 4th Annual Election Of Officers. On the program for the evening will be a faculty speaker and Cecil Estes (sophomore) will give a few of the Kentucky voting laws with emphasis on eligibility to register. Retiring President Virgil C. Moore will review some of the club's achievements during the past and present the state charter to the new president.

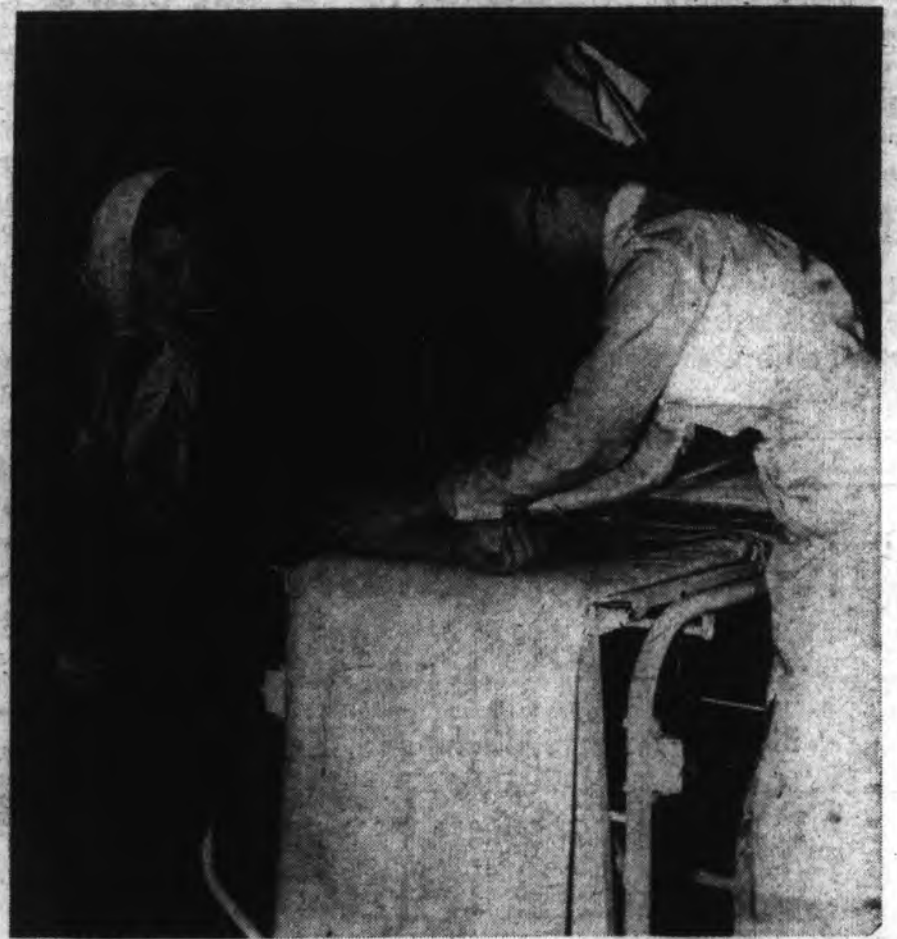
Ping Pong Tournney Last Of February

The annual men and women's ping pong tournament will be held in the Student Union basement on February 29, March 1 and 2. There will be men's singles, men's doubles, women's singles, women's doubles, and mixed doubles. There will be a minimum number of entrants in the women's games of twenty. Anyone who would like to participate should come to the Progress office and sign up by paying the 25 cent entrance fee.

The following rules will be observed and upheld throughout the tournaments:

1. All participants are expected to conduct themselves in a sportsmanlike manner.
2. When possible, there will be two judges, and one official scorekeeper. Under no circumstances will there be a match played without both a judge and scorekeeper.
3. The warmup time will be limited to five (5) minutes in all games except the semi-finals and the finals in which there will be a ten (10) minute warmup. The match will start when the players are ready if both the judges and scorekeeper are present and willing.
4. The players may ask questions of the judges at the end of the warmup period; to decide the service, a coin will be tossed with the winner choosing either to serve, receive, or to choose the end he prefers.
5. The service will be delivered by releasing the ball from the palm, without any spin upon release, and striking it with the paddle outside the boundary of the court. Finger spins and rubbing the ball against the paddle face are illegal. Any spin imparted to the ball must come from action of the paddle upon impact.
6. The server must stand behind the table between imaginary lines running from the corners, and far enough behind the table so that no part of his body is even with

(Continued on Page Seven)



An Eastern patient getting some free medical treatment from the infirmary Nurse; this sort of care is available to all students and faculty at Eastern.



The Freshman Class Social Committee and the Freshman Class officers executive council met to discuss plans for the forthcoming dinner-dance affair to be held in the cafeteria for Freshmen.

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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CHARACTER

Certain words in the English language appear to be going out of style or at least out of everyone's vocabulary. Such words are honesty, integrity, and character. The national trend seems to be in getting by with as much as possible while doing as little as possible. First, Professor Van Doren was persecuted for something that no doubt all or many in his place would have done without thought. While many business men and women go to work each day and wonder why they don't advance in salary and position when they stand around the water fountain or take indeterminable "breaks." This is different, surely, the thought of doing more than the job calls for or even what the job calls for never enters their mercenary minds.

It's a sad thing when a nation as great as ours fosters, yes, even encourages such attitudes in the boys and girls of high school and the men and women of college. Character is a trait developed that many crave and few obtain and without which one cannot hope to survive. Our college life is the foundation of our character for now and later on in life.

When people in the business world should be stressing knowledge, they mistakenly take good grades as representatives of such knowledge. For this and various other reasons too many college students feel that the A or B must be made regardless of how it's obtained. Certainly, all good grades are not made by cheating. A few study and make the good grades on their own, while others loaf or occupy their time in some more constructive way and rely on their "good neighbor" to help them at test time. Some can't even find time to do their own assignments so, of course, they have to copy. It's strange but students fail to realize that upon graduation "good neighbors" won't be on the job with them or there to help them get that job.

The final result is that the students who studied and perhaps got a C but relied on themselves will get the job while those who have forgotten that precious word, character, keep hoping that friends, contacts, clothes, or personality will get them "by."

College students should be the most informed people of the nation, not the best "cheaters" who can fool the professors. It's up to the individual to decide whether he wants knowledge or just a meaningless letter grade.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WHO SAID HE WON'T CHANGE A GRADE? - I GOT HIM TO RAISE THIS PAPER FROM A 'ZERO' TO AN 'F'."

NOW OR NEVER

"Something old, something new" describes the condition in which we find ourselves at this, the beginning of a new semester. The old semester has departed and taken with it many of the opportunities that we once possessed, but somehow never took advantage of. There were any number of things we might have done—but the simple fact is, we didn't. It remains to be seen whether or not we will profit from our mistakes, turn over a new leaf, and start the new semester with a deep-seated desire to allow the challenges with which we are faced to bring out the best that is in us.

The novelty of the new experience, ideas and events we haven't encountered before, should have an enlivening effect on our minds, our actions, and our sense or responsibility. The realization that we are not working for a grade exclusively, nor for a degree, but that the goal toward which we strive is the improvement of our own capabilities should be uppermost in the minds of each of us. We are not responsible to teachers, administrators, parents, or friends nearly so much as we are duty-bound to ourselves to make the most of the short span of college life. Shakespeare expressed it in words that perhaps will never be improved upon. "This above all—to thine own self be true; and it must follow as the night the day, thou canst not then be false to any man."

Right now the semester is young. The road ahead appears long, and surely there will be plenty of time in the future for "catching up". "I'll just let things ride," is said too long too often. But remember those sunshiny beach days ahead when all of us yearn for the outdoors and plenty of leisure time. Wasted time now must be accounted for then, or else the consequences will not be what we expect. When that occurs, we will have no one which to place the blame but ourselves.

VET'S VILLAGE By Brenda Williams

There are so many advantages to living in the village. It is close to classes, the rent is relatively low, and no extra electric or water bills have to be paid. The neighbors are all friendly—life long friendships are made by many of the couples. One of the especially nice things about the village is the beautiful lakes in the trailer park driveway.

During the summer, these lakes make delightful places for children to learn to swim, except for the fear that they might be run over by cars which have to ford the water, because of the absence of bridges. Of course, the sound of cars splashing through water is sometimes pleasant to hear.

These lakes also provide the perfect spot for ice skating in winter. Naturally, one has to watch for slipping and sliding cars in this season.

But, let's not kid ourselves, these beautiful lakes are really large, messy mud holes. They are a nuisance, getting not only the cars muddy and dirty, but also the trailers setting beside the drive. There is no place to walk because other than the sloppy road, no place is provided. Hopeless situation—muddy driveway, no walks, ruined shoes.

The drive is also a hazard. When it's not frozen over and slick, cars can easily get stuck.

Someday it will stop raining in Richmond, the road will dry up, and maybe, some men will bring a truck load of gravel and fill in our lakes, making a neat, safe driveway.

ALUMNI IN SERVICE

Lt. Delbert F. Shouse, '59, Lawrenceburg, Ky., recently completed the officer airborne course at the Infantry School, Ft. Benning, Ga. Lt. Shouse entered the Army last June after graduation.

Pvt. Gene P. Singleton, '58, Ashland, Ky., recently completed the eight-week typing and clerical procedures course at the Armor School, Ft. Knox, Ky. Singleton entered the Army in August, 1959. His wife, Norma, lives at 2400 Terrace Blvd., Ashland, Ky.

Pvt. Barry D. Pidcock, '59, Covington, Ky., is now serving his tour of duty in the Army and is stationed at Army Chemical Center, Maryland. He will be separated from the service Aug. 2, 1961. His address is US 52503136, Co. C, US Garrison (1600), Army Chemical Center, Md.

Lt. E. G. Brown, '49, SC, US Navy, has recently been transferred to the US Naval Supply Depot in Yokosuka, Japan. Lt. Brown is serving as shop stores division officer and supply overhaul officer.

Mr. Byron Thompson, '59, has finished serving six months active duty in the Army and he and his wife are living at 103 Hartwell Court, Louisville 14, Ky., where he is employed by a nationally known certified public accounting firm.

Lt. James C. Pike, '59, Columbus, Ohio, has been assigned to the 9th Infantry at Ladd Air Force Base, Alaska. A platoon leader in the infantry's Company C, Lt. Pike entered the Army last June and was last stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Pvt. Frederick L. Blair, '58, West Liberty, Ky., completed the eight-week typing and clerical procedures course Nov. 27 under the Reserve Forces Act program at the Armor School, Ft. Knox, Ky.

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Third and Water Streets



ROBERT L. GARRETT, Jr., was recently promoted to traffic manager with Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co. at Frankfort. A graduate of Eastern State College and Graduate College, University of Kentucky, he began his career with the telephone company in Louisville in 1956 as commercial supervisor. There he was promoted to junior engineer. In 1959 he was promoted to engineer-toll routing.

COED CORNER

by Liz Shaw

Co-ed Corner lost its author at the end of last semester when Betty Byrnside married and transferred to another college. This is the first Co-ed column for me and the editor's reactions will determine whether it is the last.

We all know how much girls think about their own clothes, but have you ever thought about the stylishness of boys? Asking around the dorm the other night, I discovered some of the girls' likes and dislikes in the clothing worn by the opposite sex. Does the man in your life yearn any of the following popular types of clothing?

Most of the gals agreed that the burnt olive green worn by many of the men on campus is very good.

They also liked the new tapered shirts better than the old loose-fitting ones. (Speaking of loose-fitting, several of the girls complained about the boys' arousers being too tight.) One girl's reply was, "Is that bad?"

The shawl-neck sweaters worn by several of the boys received favorable comment.

All of the girls interviewed said they wished they had some of the bright-colored sweaters seen on most of the Eastern men. (Personally, I wish I had one of the men!)

A unanimous favorite in men's wearing apparel were the "E" jackets sported by a goodly number of the strong, silent sex.

Of course, some remarks were on the things that girls disliked

about boys' clothes.

One young lady said that the pin-striped trousers worn by a few men looked like pillow ticking.

Another expressed the opinion that it must be rodeo time, with many of the athletes and a few others wearing Stetsons. (Maybe, they're from Texas.)

Traits, other than wearing apparel noticed by the women, were the pipes, which most admired, and beards, the mention of which caused most of the girls to shudder.

So there you have it—commentary on the clothing of the opposite sex. Think about it! Is your man dressed according to the standards of Eastern's coeds?

WEDDINGS

McLocklin-Craft

Miss Martha Sue McLocklin became the bride of Clyde O. Craft on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 20. The nuptial vows were exchanged in the chapel of the First Christian Church, Richmond, with the pastor, Dr. Frank N. Tinder, officiating at the double ring service.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Eastern in '59, is teaching industrial arts at Gottschalk Junior High School in Louisville. The bride is a sophomore at Eastern. They plan to make their home at 4500 South 3rd Street in Louisville.

Ellinwood-Mason

Miss Frances R. Ellinwood, St. Petersburg, Fla., and John W.

SHOW TALK

by Liz and Chuck

Well, theatre lovers, it appears that drama has another feather in its cap here at Eastern. The first of a series of one-act plays was presented in the basement of Burnam Hall Thursday, January 14.

The first play, presented by the acting class of Mr. Gerald Honaker, featured Nancy Turner, Brenda Williams, Mary Margaret Lewis, Judy Smith, Emma Carol Logan, Louise Goad, Karl Weddle, Elizabeth Shaw, and Chuck Adams.

The play was sponsored by the two sophomore honor societies, Cwens and K. I. E. A free-will offering was collected for the Red

Cross. Other plays will be given each month in the assembly room in the basement of Burnam Hall by various groups. We will try to let you know in advance when they will be presented.

Preparations for the presentation of *The House of Bernarda Alba* are proceeding very well. Most of the committees have begun work, and a few rehearsals have been held.

The set is now under construction and from all appearances it will be one of the best we have seen here. Kappa Pi Art Fraternity will paint the sets for this show.

The committee heads who have been chosen are Larry Stanley, costumes; Al Alsip, sound; John Boone, lighting; Bill Farthing and Al Alsip, publicity; and Chuck Adams and Larry Stanley, playbill. Karl Weddle is the stage manager and is in charge of properties.

The cast of *The House of Bernarda Alba* consists of Louise Goad, Adrienne Lefebvre, Emma Carol Logan, Gretchen Wuerdeman, Rita Jones, Mary Margaret Lewis, Rita Mills, Sally Stubbs, Elizabeth Shaw, Joan Bilbro, Jeff Honaker, Mary Beth Perry, Nancy Turner, Brenda Williams, Loretta Estridge, Joyce McKichnie, Pat VanPeurse, and Nellie Joyce Akers. A professional actress from Lexington, Jane Lambert, will play the lead.

We will have more news for you about this play in the next issue. Meanwhile—See you at the plays-

Mason, Clearwater, Fla., were united in marriage on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 27, at the Old Paint Lick Presbyterian Church in Garrard County.

Mrs. Mason received her B. M. E. at Florida State University in Tallahassee. She is presently teaching music in Tyrone Junior High School, St. Petersburg. Mr. Mason received a B. S. degree in Industrial Arts at Eastern in 1958. He is now teaching in Dunedin-Highland Junior High School in Clearwater where they are making their home.

Brown-Montague

Miss Sydne Sue Brown was married to John P. Montague on June 6 at the Bellefonte Community Presbyterian Church in Ashland, Ky., by the Rev. William Gorda. Serving in the wedding were Mrs. Wendall L. Sanders, '58, as matron-of-honor, Miss Jeannene Fraley, '57, as maid of honor and as taper lighters Mrs. Wayne Smith, '58, and Miss Peggy Brown, a former student.

Mrs. Montague, a 1958 graduate, is presently teaching commerce at Wurland High School and Mr. Montague attends Marshall College where he is majoring in electrical engineering. They live at 2915 South 29th Street in Ashland.

A SALUTE TO MRS. BALLARD



Pictured above is the college's official hostess, Mrs. Ballard, who began her duties at Eastern in September.

It is with great honor that the "Progress" introduces to the students the hostess of the Student Union Building, Mrs. J. C. Ballard. Mrs. Ballard is new this year, but undoubtedly many of the students are already aware of her presence. She took over her duties as hostess last September and constantly has been striving to show the students that the Student Union Building is their building. Among her many duties are meeting and making visitors feel at home, hostess to both faculty and students, seeing that the recreation room and Walnut Hall are kept in order and acting as chairman of the Student Union Board.

She is also sponsor of the Music Council which serves coffee each Sunday in Walnut Hall. Thus, Mrs. Ballard has schedule full of activities each day. At the present time, she is making plans for the freshman dinner and dance. It is Mrs. Ballard's hope that the students will use and enjoy their Student Union Building.

KESSLER'S

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Ray Gardner, Rex English and Nelson White look on as Roland Wierwille contemplates a hook shot.

MAROON CORNER

by Gerald Lunsford

The Eastern Maroons, with an eleven and four record, now plan to capture some more wins over Murray Saturday, and Western at Bowling Green, Tuesday.

The Murray Thoroughbreds, who were considered the "darkhorse" of the conference, lost to Morehead, 96 to 87 in an overtime. However, Murray cannot be taken too lightly for they own an 87-72 win over Western on their own floor and Eastern must play them there also. Coach Cal Luther has a relatively young team with no starting seniors. Even though Murray's record, to date, is not too impressive, they are a good shooting team and can boast of good height. Sharpshooter's Ronnie Green, Gerald Graham, Mike O'Riordan, Larry Bale and Harold Wilkins will probably furnish the Maroons some resistance.

Western, who the Maroons meet Tuesday, will be gunning to knock the Maroons from the Ohio Valley Conference pedestal. Whenever Eastern-Western tangle, it is a battle to the finish because of arch rivalry. This will be especially true Tuesday, as this game is all important in Eastern's book to retain the O.V.C. championship. This is the game which can put the Maroons over the hump and assure them the trip to the N.C.A.A. tournament for the second year. Undoubtedly, both coaches will call this "the game of the year" and it should be a terrific battle.

Coach Ed Diddle will probably have in his starting lineup as forwards; Al Ellison, 21 year old senior; and Harry Todd, 21 year old sophomore. Centers, Charles Osborne 20 year old junior; and guard positions, Bobby Roscoe, 19 year old sophomore; and Don Parsons, 22 year old senior. Eastern will counter with Jack Upchurch and Bruce Springate at the forward position; Upchurch, 21 year old junior and Springate 22 year old senior. The pivot chores will probably be held down by Ralph Richardson, 20 year old sopho-

more. High scoring Carl Cole and second-leading scorer Phil Estep will handle the guard duties. Both are 20 year old juniors.

These contests hold the key to the OVC championship but we're confident that Eastern will again hold the title.

Eastern Frosh Defeated By Lees Junior College

Lees Junior College defeated the Eastern freshmen, 69-56, at Jackson Friday night. The host team hit a scorching 52 per cent of their shots.

The Generals hooped 23 of 44 attempts while the losers hit on only 17 of 65 tries for 26 per cent.

Bobby Deaton of Lees led all scorers with 27 points while teammate Darrell Stidham got 20. Jim Werks led Eastern with 14.

Lees led 30-27 at the half.

Individual scoring:
Lees Junior — Stidham 20, Robinson 11, Tanner 2, Deaton 27, Wiseman 6, Gay 3, Cornett.

Eastern Fresh. — Werks 14, Lakes 10, Boone 3, Sturgill 8, Parent 6, DeForest 11, Frye 2, Parker 2.

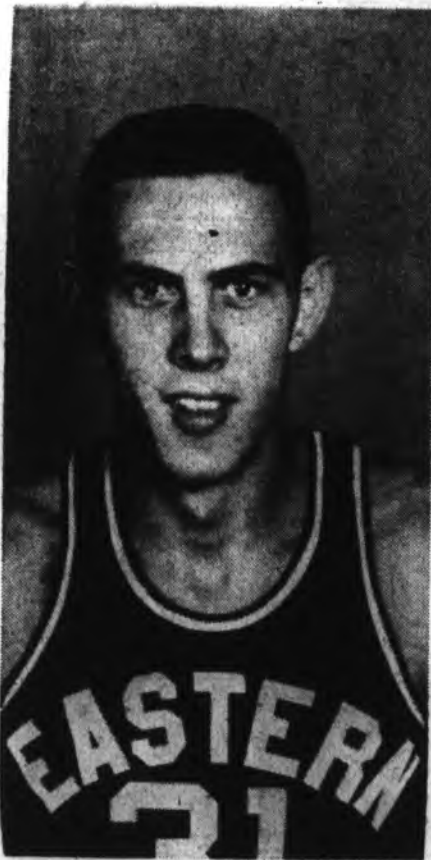
The largest daily double (\$538) at Monmouth Park's 1959 meeting at Oceanport, N. J., resulted when Have Nick Luck and Impressionable scored on June 18.

KNOW YOUR TEAM

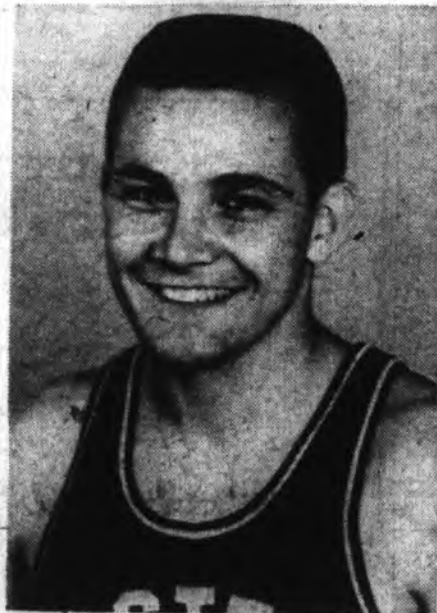
"Big" Ralph Richardson, a sophomore from Russell Springs, Kentucky, has been a gigantic surprise to help account for the Maroons success, so far, in the 1959-60 season of roundball play. The tyrant, 6' 5" player, leads the Maroons in rebounds, he is third in total points and average points per game. Ralph, who pounded home 26 points for his season's high against Marshall, more recently scored 18 points and gathered in 17 rebounds against Middle Tennessee.

Coach Paul McBrayer thinks a lot of his jumping ability and believes Ralph has been very instrumental in Eastern's rebounding advantage over their opponents this year. His 151 gives him a 10.8 average per game. Yet to along with the rebounds and 45.8 per cent field goal accuracy, Ralph has also developed into an excellent defensive player.

Much success to an easy-going, good-matured, Maroon cager, Ralph Richardson.



RALPH RICHARDSON



CARL COLE

Carl Cole, leading candidate for All-American honors, is Eastern's magnificent performance Saturday "Player of the Week" following his night against Tennessee Tech. The 6-3, 190 pound Lexington junior hit on 16 field goals on just 23 attempts to lead all scorers with 32 points.

His total output, however, was not his high for the season as he hit 33 points against Hamline University in first round play of the Gulf-South Classic in Shreveport. His 16 goals from the field was within one of tying Jack Adams' record of 17 field goals set back in the 1955-56 season. This is the all-time record at Eastern.

Coach Paul McBrayer called Cole's performance "outstanding," and said it was his best game, both offensively and defensively, of his career. He held Tech's dead-eye shooter, Jackie Pearson, to just two field goals.

Cole, for the season, is averaging 19.1 points per game, tops on the club and one of the top averages in the OVC. He is hitting .450 from the field and .793 from the gratis line for the league-leading Maroons.

Maroons Lose To Tennessee Tech First OVC Loss Of Season

Eastern Kentucky, its Ohio Valley Conference basketball supremacy already successfully challenged by Tennessee Tech, faces two more tough conference tests this week.

The Maroons play host to Morehead Thursday night and then visit Murray Saturday night.

Morehead showed it is no push-over by surprising Murray 96-87 in overtime Saturday. And Murray showed its ability at pulling off its own upsets earlier in the season.

Eastern's defeat by second-place Tech, 80-73, narrowed the league race considerably. Eastern now holds a 7-1 record, while Tech is one game back at 6-2. Western Kentucky meanwhile moved into third place and kept some hope alive by defeating Middle Tennessee 109-89.

In other OVC games this week, Murray will be at Middle Tennessee Wednesday, and Tennessee Tech will be at Middle Tennessee and Western at Morehead Saturday.

Three 30-point-plus efforts marked the weekend games. Herbie Triplett netted 37 points for Morehead, Harry Todd scored 31 for Western and Carl Cole tallied 32 in Eastern's losing effort. All of Cole's points, incidentally, were on field goals.

Tech had little trouble with Eastern after the first five minutes, and held a 16-point halftime lead. An Eastern full-court press in the second half cut 10 points off that margin before free throws began to hurt the Maroons.

Middle Tennessee kept up with Western for a half and tied it at 46-46 just after the second period opened. After that, though, it was no contest.

Morehead and Murray played their third straight overtime game. After an 83-83 tie at the end of regulation time, Morehead

used a barrage of free throws to advantage.

TENN. TECH	G	F	P	T
McKinney	2	4-8	5	8
Gorin	4	0-2	1	8
Hagan	8	10-15	4	28
Pearson	2	8-9	4	12
Jolly	6	3-3	1	15
Eakins	1	7-11	2	9
Shumate	1	0-0	0	2
Totals	24	32-48	17	80

EASTERN KY.	G	F	P	T
Upchurch	2	1-1	1	5
Springate	3	3-3	3	9
Richardson	2	1-1	3	5
Cole	16	0-1	4	32
Estep	3	0-0	4	6
Wierwille	0	3-6	5	3
White	1	4-4	5	6
English	0	0-1	0	0
Parks	1	1-2	4	3
Gardner	0	4-5	3	4
Totals	28	17-24	32	73
Tennessee Tech	47	33	80	
Eastern Kentucky	31	42	73	

STANDINGS:

	Conference	All Games
	W L Pct.	W L Pct.
E. Ky.	7 1 .875	11 4 .733
Tenn. T.	6 2 .750	11 6 .647
W. Ky.	4 2 .667	12 5 .706
Murray	4 3 .571	9 9 .500
Morehead	2 5 .286	4 9 .308
M. Tenn.	2 6 .250	9 8 .529
E. Tenn.	1 7 .125	6 10 .375

PASQUALE'S

LANA WRIGHT
CARL GAUNCE
VICKI BRADFORD
EVORIA OWEN
AL GIANCOLA

Whatcha' Pasquale Ad. He'sa taka' students bowling for laughs. Lasta week he'sa taka these five swinging cats!

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INTRAMURALS

The Bourbonites snatched the victory away from the Casacants here in Intramural loop action at the Weaver Health Building with a score of 50 to 44. Paced by Earl Dunn and Joe Elvove, the Bourbonites came from a 27 to 21 deficit to tie the game at 44 all with six consecutive points from Joe Elvove, went on to win. John Gash led the scoring for the Casacants with 21 points.

First baseman Gil Hodges of the world champion Los Angeles Dodgers has a .267 batting average for 39 World Series games.



Phil Estep and big Ralph Richardson plan to discourage an opponent's attempt to pass the ball.

SOME INTERESTING FACTS CONCERNING THE MAROONS

In all but two of Eastern Kentucky's eleven games, four players have scored in double figures. Only one, All-American candidate, Carl Cole, has scored ten or more in each game, his high being 33 points against Hamline University to tie a Gulf-South Classic record, while his season low in point production was 14, in three different games, Marshall, Northwestern Louisiana, and Murray.

Four different players have been high scorers for single games this season on the well-balanced Eastern Kentucky cage team. Cole has paced the scoring on five occasions, with 30, 17, 33, 15, and 22 points, respectively. Big Ralph Richardson has led twice, with 23 and 20, Phil Estep has led twice, with 21 and 20, and Jack Upchurch has carried away the honors twice, with 20 points each game.

Five players have hit 20 or more points thus far in the season. Besides Cole, who consistently hits the 20 mark, Richardson, Upchurch, Estep, and lanky Bruce Springate each have tallied 20.

In only two contests have the Maroons failed to outshoot their opponents from the fields. . . They lost both. Louisville hit 41.5 per cent as compared to the Maroons' frigid 32.8. Louisville won 75-67. Northwestern Louisiana hit 41.2 per cent and the Maroons only 38.1 and the Louisiana team won 60-59 for the championship of the Gulf-South Classic.

A closing ditty:
The Sunday morning following Eastern Kentucky's important 80-73 win over Western Kentucky, Coach Paul McBrayer walked outside the basketball house, looked up at the sky and remarked, "What a beautiful sunny day." It was 32 degrees and cloudy.

What a difference a week makes! There was quite a contrast in the performances turned in by Eastern Kentucky's starting forwards against N. C. State a week ago and the efforts of the same two cagers in Saturday's 100-72 OVC win over Middle Tennessee. In the 58-50 loss to State, Bruce Springate and Jack Upchurch each hit for only one field goal and a total of two points apiece. Although Springate did not start and Upchurch didn't play at a forward, but at a guard post,

the two scored 39 points between them, with Upchurch hitting 24 and Springate 15.

In scoring 41 field goals against Middle Tennessee, Eastern set a new season high. The previous high was 37 against East Tennessee in their double overtime win. The 41 buckets also topped last year's high of 40, also set against East Tennessee. The all-time high is 53 goals from the field, set in 1951-52 against Tampa University.

Question: What is the most times in one season an Eastern team has hit the century mark? Answer: The 1954-55 team that posted a 15-8 record and won the OVC, went over the 100 point total four times, scoring as many as 120 against Loyola of New Orleans. The 1956-57 team hit it 3 times. This year's team has hit it twice. The highest score ever rolled up was in 1951-52 against Tampa, Florida, 121 points.

If Eastern continues to hit at the torrid pace for the remaining 8 games, or anywhere near their current clip, they will set a new all-time field goal percentage mark. The previous team high was 403 in 1954-55. The present team shooting percentage is 438.

Individual records that may shatter after this season is wrapped up include: Field goal percentage—held by Shirley Kearns, 486, 1952-53 season (Springate, 500, and Upchurch, 496, are best bets.); Single game rebound record—although it hasn't been broken, big Ralph Richardson stands an excellent chance of bettering Jack Adams' record of 27 rebounds in one game. Ralph's high so far is 23, against Tennessee Tech.

In time played, Jack Upchurch leads with a total of 496 minutes—the Maroons have played a total of 560 minutes (14 games)—and flashy Carter Brandenburg, 5-10 Richmond sophomore guard, has seen exactly 41 seconds worth of action. His brief action against Middle Tennessee cost him a year's eligibility.

Don Blasingame stole 15 bases for St. Louis last season but the 15 times he was out attempting to steal was high for the National League.

EASTERN SWIMMERS DUNKED BY LOUISVILLE

The Maroon swim team lost its third consecutive meet on February 6 to the University of Louisville by a score of 53-41. Di Orto was high man for Louisville with 11 1/2 points and Joe Portman set the pace for the losers with 11 points. Portman took first in the 200-yard butterfly event and second in the 220 breaststroke and the 200 yard individual medley. Art Belmonte took first in the one-meter diving event and in so doing set a new pool record with 228.75 total points. Coach Don Combs described Belmonte as probably the best diver in the state this year, and if yesterday's performance is any indication at all, he is right.

Bob Zawoluck, class of 1952, holds the basketball scoring record at St. John's University in Brooklyn with 1,799 points.

The Washington Senators scored three runs or less in eight games in which pitcher Camilo Pascual started.

PROGRESS PICK'S 'EM

Try Your Skill

Kentucky over Auburn.....	_____
Morehead State over East Tennes.....see.....	_____
Georgia over Mississippi.....	_____
Georgia Tech over Tennessee.....	_____
Drake over Tulsa.....	_____
Notre Dame over DePaul.....	_____
Maryland over Clemson.....	_____
Cincinnati over Houston.....	_____
Mississippi State over Florida.....	_____
Eastern Kentucky over Western Kentucky.....	_____
Tennessee Tech over Kentucky Wesleyan.....	_____
St. Louis over Wichita.....	_____
Dayton over Louisville.....	_____
Southern Methodist over Texas Christian.....	_____
Texas over Baylor.....	_____
Ohio State over Illinois.....	_____
Kansas over Colorado.....	_____
Washington over Oregon.....	_____
California over U. C. L. A.....	_____
Purdue over Northwestern.....	_____

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PEARCE'S PORTRAITS

by Frank Pearce



Kay Bowman, 19-year-old junior from Tyner, Kentucky, and Clyde Pack of Thealka, Kentucky, 21-year-old junior, exhibit the Kappa Pi emblem.

Pearce's Portraits salutes Kay Bowman and Clyde Pack, members of Kappa Pi, National Honorary Art Fraternity, Alpha Psi Chapter.

Kappa Pi admits art students with high averages in art. On the night of initiation into Kappa Pi the candidate must turn in a recent piece of art work in pencil, chalk, charcoal, watercolor, etc. The purposes of Kappa Pi are (1) to promote art interest among college students, (2) to bring art departments of various schools closer together through its activities, (3) to know the work of other students through its exhibits and "THE SKETCH BOOK," the national magazine, (4) to stimulate higher scholarship, and (5) to recognize potential professional ability. Included among the honorary members of Kappa Pi are Norman Rockwell and Frank Lloyd Wright.

The local chapter, sponsored by Dr. Fred P. Giles, has had some interesting art exhibits on campus and downtown. One of the most interesting exhibits of Kappa Pi members art work was in the window of Bob's Mens Shop downtown last fall. The fraternity cooperates with the Little Theater Club by painting scenery for LTC productions.

Clyde Pack is the president of Kappa Pi. He also is Art Editor and chief cartoonist for the Eastern Progress. He works breakfast and supper in the cafeteria. He played Virgil in "Bus Stop," and is a pledge in the LTC. When his days at Eastern are completed he would like to work in the field of art, perhaps cartooning or commercial art, and he says he has always wanted to teach. He illustrated the jacket for Dr Keith's latest book "Curve Balls and College halls." As a hobby he plays the *&.....-***!!X guitar. Excuse the language, but I room with Clyde.

Kay Bowman, like Clyde, is a junior. Besides being secretary of Kappa Pi, pretty Kay is in Big Sisters, YWCA, Canterbury Club, and BSU. Her hobby is painting, naturally. A native of Tyner, she hopes to teach art and English in high school someday.

Good luck and a tip of the topper from Pearce to Kay Bowman and Clyde Pack.



Class, this is HISTORY 908. Our text will be current copies of the EASTERN PROGRESS.

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ADVICE AND CONSENT

Truth may be stranger than fiction, but there are times when the imagination of fiction gives us the truest images of life. This is the case with brand new novel that has its setting in the chambers of the United States Senate and draws its theme from the mysteries of American politics. There's no doubt at all that Allen Drury's "Advice and Consent" is headed for the best-seller list and the glories of Hollywood. And it may well have a destiny beyond that.

A sweeping historical novel of the present complete with all the ingredients for a super-colossal movie has been put together by Mr. Drury. "Advice and Consent" is a tale of intrigue in high places where men are pitted against each other over momentous matters of state, unleashing the passions of love, ambition and revenge.

This is a tale as modern as the morning news. There is a cast of characters that would put a gleam in every actor's eye. He has set it against the panorama of Washington, from the White House and the corridors of the Capitol to the drawingrooms of Georgetown. Then for good measure, he has added a suspicion of treason, a touch of murder and denouncement to be orchestrated with crashing chords.

This book is a morality play. Mr. Drury has reached far enough to give make-believe characters flesh and blood with souls that have their inner moments of cheapness, venality, ferment and courage. In doing so, he opens a window through which you can see American politics, and especially the politics of the United States Senate, in a bright light.

This novel should be on the "must" list of every college student. Read it, and see.

Black Promoted At Penn State

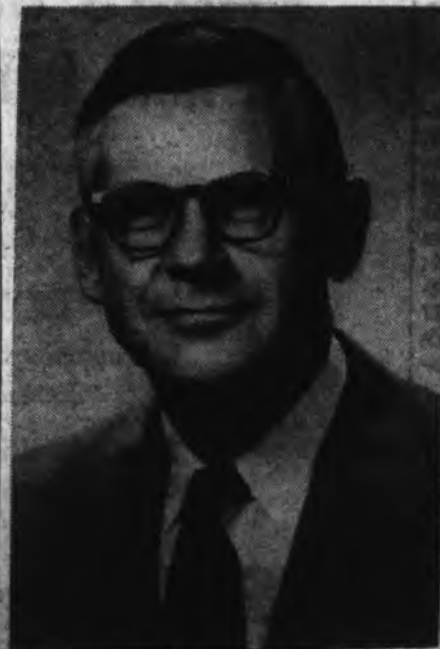
A Richmond native, Alex Black, assistant director of the agricultural experiment station, Pennsylvania State University, has been named associate director as of Feb. 1.

The promotion is in keeping with the increasing responsibilities Dr. Black has assumed in administering agricultural research at Penn State, announces Dr. M. A. Farrell, station director.

Dr. Black did his undergraduate work at Eastern State College and at the University of Kentucky. He received a master of science degree from Penn State and the doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Rochester.

Named to the Penn State faculty in 1929 as assistant in animal nutrition, Dr. Black was promoted to assistant professor in 1939. He became professor of animal nutrition in 1946. During World War II he served as a nutrition officer in the Sanitary Corps of the U. S. Army, with the rank of captain. He has conducted extensive research in phases of energy metabolism. Numerous reports from his studies have been published in technical magazines and journals.

Dr. Black is a member of the American Institute of Nutrition, the American Society of Animal Production, the Society of Sigma XI, graduate scientific society; and the New York Academy of Sciences.



DR. ALEX BLACK

Leaves of Labrador Tea, a small evergreen shrub in northern United States, are sometimes crushed as a substitute for tea.

RAY'S BARBER SHOP

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ALTERATIONS WATER PROOFING
DYEING REPAIRING

BEHIND THE PODIUM

A common complaint among faculty members at Eastern is that their students lack the ability to criticize material. They do not deny that some students can absorb course material; however, they feel that even their best students are unable to test the truth of what they hear and read.

At times, I feel that the blame for this situation actually rests upon the faculty itself. Time and time again students present the claim that they have been penalized for disagreeing with their instructor. No doubt, some of these claims come from students who present a low grade which, in fact, they fully deserved. It seems, however, that the very fact that so many students feel endangered if they question their instructor's views is in itself significant. Even more significant, it is the superior student who most often complains that discussion of controversial issues is discouraged in their classes.

When we state an opinion on important issues, issues that have to do with religion, politics, economics, etc., most of us feel strongly; therefore, we find it hard to entertain a challenge to our views. However, certainly an instructor, above all others, should be able to distinguish education from propaganda. When an instructor affords his class a full and free discussion of basic issues; issues like Christianity versus religious skepticism, capitalism versus socialism, etc.; he is not propagandizing. He is merely giving students the opportunity to test the truth of certain views for themselves. But when an instructor states his opinion on the racial issue, on religious questions, on the dangers of Communism, etc., and does not allow his students to challenge him, that indeed is propaganda.

Perhaps some faculty members would, at this point, raise an objection. They might agree that instructors who use their classes to promote their personal beliefs are acting badly. However, they might also contend that the best way to avoid this danger is to banish discussion of controversial issues from the classroom. After all, does not the instructor's bias always prevent him from allowing for a perfectly free discussion of issues? If that is so, should not a public institution avoid discussion of religion, politics, sex, and other explosive issues?

I could not disagree more. What would be the result of a program that did not encourage students to debate controversial issues in college? Such a program would kill any chance the student might have to resist propaganda. Certainly, the society we live in propagandizes us more effectively than any other force we can imagine. In our society, certain views are almost universally accepted, for example, that capitalism is the best economic system, that Christianity is the best religion, etc. Our society gives our students only one chance to hear these views strongly challenged, that is, during their college experience. If they are not exposed, to men who present a case in favor of socialism, deism, etc., in college, they may never hear such a case. After all, how did Hitler propagandize the German people? He let them hear only one side of each issue—his side. Our society lets us hear only one side of most issues. The side most people accept. Unless college instructors encourage free debate on important issues, they make it as easy for American society to propagandize their students as it was for Hitler, once he seized power, to propagandize the German people.

I have heard some faculty members object that our students are too immature to discuss controversial issues. They cite the facts revealed by the examinations given our entering students: eighty per cent of those who enter Eastern cannot meet the national norms for college freshmen; twenty per cent cannot even meet the norms for senior high school, that is, the tenth grade. I would be the last to deny that many of our students are not prepared to carry on a serious discussion of basic issues. But remember, college will be the only chance many of them will ever have to debate the values and beliefs of their society. However, handicapped the discussions we carry on in our classes may be, they are better than what the student is subjected to in everyday life. We, at least, can give the student a chance to hear some intelligent debate. In everyday life, he is bombarded by advertising, radio, television and the press. True, one builder may dispute the worth of another's homes; however, none of them will push the view that owning a \$20,000 home may really not be very important after all. One newspaper may criticize another, but no large daily will take the chance of criticizing the sins of the businesses that furnish its advertising. One Christian sect may attack another, but none of them will ask whether or not some non-Christian religion is superior to Christianity.

In conclusion, an instructor has two obligations: to encourage the discussion of controversial issues in his classes; and to encourage students to attack his own personal views. If he fails to live up to these obligations, he should not complain about lack of interest in education among his students. For he, more than anyone else, is the source of that lack of interest.

PING-PONG TOURNEY LAST OF FEBRUARY

(Continued from Page One)

7. Either player shall lose a point if:
 - a. there is an infraction of any of the above rules
 - b. there is a bad service
 - c. the paddle or any part of a player touches the net
 - d. the table is in anyway moved while playing
 - e. the free hand touches the table
 - f. the ball is hit before it has bounced on the table
 - g. he fails to return the ball
 - h. he fails to return the ball on the serve before the second bounce
 - i. the ball is caught close to the table (judges' discretion).
- ANY PLAYER WILL FORFEIT THE MATCH IF HE ACTS IN AN UNSPORTSMANLIKE MANNER.

8. A judge may stop play when...

anytime.

9. Any ruling of the judges is final. In case of judges' disagreement on a point, the one closest to the supposed infraction will have the final say.

Quarters and semi-finals will be three games out of five. Finals will be four games out of five and all others two games out of three.

Doubles will rotate serves and serves must go across diagonal.

There are the rules, be sure to sign up!

Alumni News

Kenneth Massey, '54, has been called as minister of education by the First Baptist Church, Princeton, Ky. Before going to Princeton he was minister of music and education at the Central Baptist Church, Corbin, Ky. Massey is married to the former Patsy Knigga and they have two children, Diane, 4, and Michael, 1.

Mrs. Edward Werner, the former Geraldine Pence, class of 1937, is now on the faculty of Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, Ohio, teaching beginning shorthand. She is also teaching an adult education night class in beginning shorthand at John Adams High School, Cleveland, Ohio.

Harold R. Smith, McKee, Ky., recently was promoted to first lieutenant at Ft. George G. Meade, Md. Lt. Smith, executive officer of Company C of the regiment's 1st Battalion, entered the Army in June, 1958 after graduation from Eastern.

Junior Alumni

Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Horn are the proud parents of a baby boy born on Dec. 13. He has been named Chester David. Mrs. Horn is the former Betty Cureton, class of 1956, and on the commerce faculty at Eastern. Mr. Horn was a member of the class of 1958. They now live at Inez, Ky.

Have a real cigarette—have a CAMEL

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HOW COME?

Exams have come and gone but before they are quickly forgotten there are a few things that need to be said concerning last semester's exam schedule.

First, why was exam week scheduled to coincide with two important basketball games? Although only one of these games was played here, the other was within easy driving distance. Since our basketball schedule is set up over a year in advance, it would seem that the college could have put exams a week later. Even though college students should be able to decide which is more important to them—going to the game or studying, the college should not put such a temptation in the paths of the students.

Evidently Eastern believes that our students need to make the mature decision because it did nothing to indicate that exam week was different than any other.

There was still the Tuesday night movie to attend plus the games. No one must have figured that even though it was exam time students might need some extra study time for the library locked its doors at nine and the study rooms continued to close at eleven.

No, the students certainly weren't encouraged to study for exams. With this attitude from the administration is it any wonder that students have a general apathy toward study and CERTAINLY our standards are not so low that students have no need to study for exams!

A ship's captain once released a group of hogs and rabbits on uninhabited Hog Island in the Indian Ocean. The hogs disappeared. The rabbits are still there.



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Telephone Order From . . .



Jerry's
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COUNCIL ROOM

by Frank Pearce

Something is wrong. It is generally agreed that the Student Council of this college is not functioning as it should and that it is not serving the student body to best advantage. This is nothing new. It has been growing over the past few years. It has grown up out of neglect on the part of a number of people. One cannot lay the blame, if there is any blame to be laid, on any person or group of persons. You cannot point to one specific reason for the cause of this situation because there are many causes.

Every student has a voice in student government according to the existing Constitution of the Eastern Student Association and Student Council. Many people do not realize this, perhaps because they are not familiar with the above mentioned Constitution. These people view the Student Council as an exclusive club. A Student Council is not a club; it is supposed to be a governing body with the purpose of promoting the interests of a student group enrolled in a particular institution. Also many don't care one little bit about student government or the possible benefits that can be gained from such. On the part of a majority of students on this campus there is a complete lack of interest in the workings of student government.

There is a small minority of students who are interested in student government. However, most students in this minority are not mainly interested in improving student government or assisting the Student Council in its work. Their chief objective is trying to stir up resentment against the Student Council. There is no logical reason for this, but, nevertheless, there are those whose actions are detrimental to the purposes of the Student Council. Finally there are a very few students not on the Council whose help and assistance has been beneficial. But these students are rare—almost non-existent.

The members of the Council are also at fault. Attendance at Student Council meetings has been very poor. When asked to perform a service for the Council some representatives have shirked the duty they were elected by their classes to perform. Personal desires rule the way some representatives vote on Council issues. Little thought is given in the minds of some representatives to the effect of their stand upon the student body as a whole, the group the Council is supposed to be governing and promoting. At the Council meetings too much time is wasted rehashing trivial points and discussing unimportant matters.

For the most part the faculty and administration of the college have been cooperative, but, at times, either the administration or the faculty has been reluctant to approve measures brought to their attention by the Council. Many times the Council has met without the benefit of a faculty advisor. When called upon for assistance by

Hatch New PAC Administrator

Lt. Col. A. O. Hatch has been named administrator of the Pattie A. Clay Infirmary. The announcement was made by Mrs. Turley Noland, chairman of the nominating committee following a meeting of the hospital board held Wednesday night.

Col. Hatch will be retired by the U. S. Army on October 31 and will assume his new duties on November 1. He plans to make regular visits to the hospital from Richmond, Va., where he is now stationed, until time for retirement.

Col. Hatch was Professor of Military Science and Tactics at Eastern State College from May 1952 until August 1956. He spent 16 months in Europe prior to his assignment here and was sent to Germany with the Western Area Command upon completion of the assignment.

the Council some faculty members ignore the request. But on the whole, there can be little complaint about Student Council-faculty-administration relations.

This is a problem which to some degree affects almost every person connected with this college. There can and must be improvement of the status quo, for if conditions continue in the direction they are now going the Student Council will become a senseless and useless body on this campus. If everyone here at Eastern, student and faculty member alike, cannot do a better job at student government than we are now doing then the whole idea of a Student Association and a Student Council is a farce and student government should be abolished on this campus.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Lose something? Find something? Want to buy, sell, trade, borrow, rent? Got a personal ad? Use the classified ads FREE of charge! Leave ad in office or with any staff member.

WANTED: English 216 text. See Nancy Turner, Burnam 24.

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

WANTED: BROKEN ping pong balls. See Dr. Aebersold.

WILL TRADE: Registered pedigree Collie and a mongrel cat. Will trade for a cup of Grill Coffee. No sugar, please. See Ralph Mills.

LOST: One slightly used firecracker, see Alex Alexander.

WANTED: Someone else to write these silly things. Apply at Progress office. (Please, no hoax constrictors.)

FOR SALE: '48 Pontiac, cheap. See Court Seltz, Vets Village.

WANTED: People who can write. For further information, come to Progress office and speak to gray-headed editors.

March To Amphitheatre Cheers

Have you ever witnessed a parade of pledging Pershing Rifles? Left, left left down through the amphitheatre came more than thirty weary pledges. Each one wore a sign easily distinguishing him from any other college man.

Pivoting right, the small army divided into double lines. Two "very willing" volunteers took their places at the upper end of the pond.

Could this be boat racing in the middle of winter? Yes, there they were in all glory, soaking wet, numb, but plunging on.

A tender ceremonial type funeral was held next. Freddie the Fish now lies six inches beneath the fertile soil in our own Eastern ravine. Every pledge with misty eyes, moaned and groaned to the "actives" content.

Now, to wait for next year when they, the mistreated, but manly, ill rule!

This need not necessarily happen. We can improve the situation. It rests in the hands of all of us to do something about it.

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Backing Eastern 100%

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CARY GRANT

TONY CURTIS



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Starring JOAN O'BRIEN • DINA MERRILL • GENE EVANS and DICK SARGENT

and ARTHUR O'CONNELL

Directed by BLAKE EDWARDS • Screenplay by STANLEY SHAPRO and MAURICE RICHLIN • Produced by ROBERT ARTHUR

See The Dinah Shore Chevy Show in color Sundays, NBC-TV—the Pat Boone Chevy Showroom weekly, ABC-TV.

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STEP IN IT—

Impala Sport Sedan

STEP OUT IN IT

Get the quiet proof of Chevrolet's superior performance on the road—No other car in the low-priced three can match the borne-on-the-wind sensation you get from a ride in the 1960 Chevrolet. But that's not surprising when you consider to what lengths Chevy has gone to provide for your comfort at no extra cost to you. As you drive, count the ways Chevrolet has been thoughtful:

Supple Full Coil suspension—Coil springs at all four wheels melt bumps as no other suspension can. Taking the punch out of rough roads is their only function—they don't have to anchor the rear axle.

Butyl rubber body mounts—Thicker, newly designed body mounts

further insulate you from the road.

Body by Fisher—Only Chevy in its field offers the polish and craftsmanship of Body by Fisher.

Foam cushioned seats—Chevy offers foam cushioned seats in both front and rear in all series but one.

Safety-Girder frame—X-built and not merely X-braced, the Safety-Girder frame affords greater rigidity to minimize twisting and squeaks.

Hydraulic valve lifters—Oil hushed hydraulic valve lifters reduce engine noise to a whisper.

Cushioned steering shaft—A universal joint and cushioned coupling keep those annoying road tremors from the steering wheel.

Precision balanced wheels and tires—Here again Chevy has shown concern for your comfort by eliminating vibration in this vital area—tire life is longer, too.

Easy steering ratio—Chevy's high ratio Ball Race steering takes the work out of steering for you.

Superior weight distribution—Chevy rides better, handles better and stops better because the car's weight is more equally divided between the front and rear wheels.

Wide choice of power teams—Choose from 24 different power combinations to satisfy the itchiest driving foot—more than any other car.



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