

*Eastern Progress*

*Eastern Progress 1958-1959*

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Eastern Kentucky University

*Year 1959*

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Eastern Progress - 22 Apr 1959

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# EASTERN PROGRESS

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Number 11



Laura Lois Short, Joy May, Mandy Allen, and Pat Vencill think up dances for the Drum and Sandal Show, April 27.

## Drum and Sandal To Present A Dance-O-Rama

April 27, at 8:00 in Hiram Brock Auditorium The Drum and Sandal Club will have its Spring show. It will be a two-act show with a "Senior Surprise" extra. The first act will depict moods such as Love, Hate, Sorrow, Gaiety, and Temptation. "South Pacific" is the theme of the last production which will feature Debbie Bell as Nellie; Joyce Watson Brown as Emile DeBeque; Carol Loudon as Liat; V. G. Royce as St. Cable; Susie Phelps as Bloody Mary; and Nancy Hale as Sgt. Billie. It will also include a cast of natives, sailors, and nurses. There will also be a solo by the club president, Carol Loudon, entitled "Dreamy".

The admission is 50 cents. Tickets may be obtained from the club president.



Donald Donaldson, Angie Holbrook, and Joyce Watson Brown rehearse a dance from the Dance-O-Rama put on by the Drum and Sandal Club.

## Vocational Conference Is Success . . . Thanks To Many

The Vocational Information Conference held on campus April 7, 8, 9, and 10 was indeed a huge success. The meetings were well attended and a great deal of interest was shown.

The conference was smoothly run through the efforts of Dean Emma Y. Case and the numerous student committees. These committees worked for weeks in advance of the conference to insure its success.

A kick-off dinner for the conference was held Monday night, April 6, at 6:30 in the cafeteria. Those present were challenged by Gus Franklin and Judy Leete, general co-chairmen, to make the conference for 1959 the best one to date. Dean Case was presented with a dozen red roses by Gus Franklin on behalf of all who worked on the conference in appreciation of her untiring efforts.

Several of the speakers commented on the conference. Mr. Frank Falconer, WKYT, Lexington, said, "The conference can change someone's mind or it can talk someone into going into a certain field. However, it takes more than one hour to decide upon a vocation."

Dr. W. H. Spragens, University of Louisville, felt that the conference was most worthwhile to freshmen and sophomores from the educational standpoint; and to the juniors and seniors from the job-getting view.

There were many other comments on how well-organized it was, and how friendly, helpful and polite the students were. Dr. Wm. Matthews, University of Kentucky, said he was impressed as always with the efficiency of the students. "It simply shows," he said, "that students can get the job done."

"Anyone who helped in any capacity to make this conference successful can rest assured of a job done well."

## Rose Fete Planned For Sullivan Hall

On April 25, Sullivan Hall will have its traditional White Rose Formal which is a dance for all of the girls of Sullivan Hall and their dates. The music will be provided by Larry Kenser and his band, and the decorations will consist of white roses in assorted arrangements. The highlight of the evening will be the crowning of a queen by President O'Donnell. The dance is being planned by Sullivan's House Council under the direction of the President, Linda Lasater, and the Social Chairman, Marilyn Morris, and her committee.

Open House will be conducted at O'Donnell Hall from 2:00 to 6:00 p. m. on Sunday, April 26. The public is invited to come and visit Eastern's newest dormitory.

**ATTENTION SOPHS**  
There will be a Sophomore Class Picnic on May 9, at Berea, which promises dancing, food, and fun for everyone. The price is 50 cents per person and all Sophomores are urged to come and bring a friend. Transportation will be provided by a truck which will leave from Burnam at 4:00.

## Eastern Freshman Is Miss Richmond

A brown-eyed, blonde was the winner of the Miss Richmond Pageant.

This honor was bestowed on Judy Hovious in the finals at Hiram Brock Auditorium on Thursday night, April 9. She was presented a trophy, \$50 prize, bouquet of flowers, and the opportunity to enter the Miss Kentucky contest.

Judy, an eighteen year old freshman, was sponsored by Pershing Rifles. She is majoring in physical education but wishes to finally attend modeling school. Her measurements: 34-22-34, five feet-seven and a half inches tall, 126 pounds.

First runner-up was Mary Ann Allen who was sponsored by Blue Grass Hardware. Second runner-up was Elaine Smith sponsored by Kentucky Utilities. The thirty-one contestants voted Jackie Meyers the title of Miss Congeniality. All three of these girls are Eastern students.

After all the contestants were introduced in bathing suits and formal, the judges narrowed the field to ten—Miss Hovious, Miss Allen, Miss Smith, Leandra Tunks, Joan Dawson, Elaine Norris, Shelby Richardson, Barbara Ware, Angela Holbrook, and Jeanne Adams. The ten performed their talent and the judges eliminated five girls. In the remaining quintet with the winner and the runners-up were Miss Dawson and Miss Adams. The final decisions were made after the Master of Ceremonies Nick Clooney interviewed each of the five and asked them questions on various subjects.

In the talent phase of the show, Miss Hovious rendered a dramatic monologue, "Salvation Bess Tells Her Love Story."

Music was furnished for the pageant by the orchestra of Larry Kinser, an Eastern student. Ed Lyons sang "Miss Richmond", song written for the occasion by Mrs. James Baechtold.

This pageant was the first of its kind held here in Richmond.

## HOW WE'VE GROWN

The following figures for Eastern's enrollment since the fall of 1928 show an impressive increase of 2,352 since that year. It was at its lowest during the year 1943-44 with a total of 270 students. Of this figure 270 were women and only 53 were men. At this time Eastern was on the quarter system. The largest increases in enrollment during this 30 year period were in 1930-31 when enrollment increased from 493-707; and again in 1954-55 when it rose from 1412-1690. The most impressive increase came in 1955-56 when 502 students raised the enrollment figure from 1690 of the previous year to 2192. The second highest increase came the following year with an increase of 409 students.

## Methodists Have Successful Meet

The week-end of April 3-5 the Wesley Foundation and the First Methodist Church were hosts to the Kentucky Methodist Student Movement. Fourteen Kentucky colleges were represented with a total number of 165 present.

The conference opened Friday night with get-acquainted recreation. This was followed by a platform talk by Dr. D. D. Holt. Dr. Holt presented the group with many challenging thoughts and ideas on what, why, who, when, and where is the church. Workshops were set up to inform students and advisors on: Publicity, Recreation, World Christian Community (missions), Workshop, Drama, Local Officers, and Local Advisors.

Saturday, after a luncheon prepared by the Fellowship class at the church, a business session was held and new officers were elected. Vicki Howard from Richmond was elected to the state office of Publicity Chairman. Vicki has served this year as vice-president (program chairman) for the local group, and she has done an excellent job.

Other officers elected were: Nancy Mays, President; William Vogel, 1st Vice President; Walter McGee, 2nd Vice President; Barbara Sue Johnson, Secretary; and Willis Haws, Treasurer.

An April Showers Banquet was held in the church basement Saturday evening. Miss Janet King and Mr. Bob Azbill provided the musical entertainment. Berea's Wesley Foundation presented a skit.

The conference was brought to a close with the installation of the new officers, a communion service, and the final address by Dr. Holt.

## GUS FRANKLIN IS HONORED BY DANFORTH FOUNDATION

Gus Lee Franklin, a senior from Bellevue, has recently been appointed as a Danforth Fellow for the academic year 1959-1960 by the advisory council of the Danforth Foundation. The appointment was granted upon expectation of the successful completion of undergraduate study at the university of the student's choice.

As a Danforth Fellow, Gus will attend the annual Fellow Conference on Christian Teaching. The Danforth Fellows and their wives will be the guests of the Foundation at the conference, with all expenses paid. The program for the conference includes lectures, seminars, discussions, recreation, and fellowship. Each evening there will be an informal devotional service of a non-sectarian character. The dates of the 1959 Conference are September 7-13.

Gus is president of OAKS, president of S.N.E.A., vice-president of Kappa Delta Pi, and general co-chairman of the Vocational Conference. He is a member of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, and is active in Math Club, Music Club, Physics Club, Messiah, and Choir. Gus was also the recipient of the Freshman Math Achievement Award and the J. M. Alverson Award here at Eastern.

Danforth Fellowships are issued to encourage and assist graduate students in becoming the best possible teachers. From the classes of 1959, 87 college seniors, of whom Gus Franklin is one, have received such fellowships.

The young men who receive the awards choose their own graduate schools and are expected to continue training until they receive their doctor's degree.

Danforth Fellows are appointed on the basis of exceptional academic ability, personality congenial to the classroom and integrity and character—including serious inquiry within the Christian tradition. A board of seven distinguished educators made the Danforth Fellows receive financial assistance according to in-

dividual need up to certain maximum annual grants.

Special emphasis is placed upon a traditional "relationship of encouragement" by the Foundation in hopes that the student will be helped to utilize his full talents and abilities as a teacher.

The program was established in 1951. About 50 students now have their doctor's degrees and there are now 523 in the group.

## May Recipient Of Fellowship

Miss Joy May, a senior physical education major from Prestonsburg, has recently received a teaching fellowship at MacMurray College in Jacksonville, Illinois. The fellowship totals \$1700 and full tuition, a furnished apartment, meals, and a stipend of \$200. At MacMurray, which is a Methodist college, Miss May will teach ten to twelve hours, working in the intramural program and college physical education service classes.

Joy, voted ideal Junior girl for 1958-59, was selected this year to Who's Who in American Colleges. She is president of the Y. W. C. A., vice-president of the Physical Education Club, treasurer of Wesley Foundation, and past president of W. R. A. Other organizations of which she is an active member are Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Tau Chi, Camping Club, Drum and Sandal, Cwens, and Collegiate Pentacle.

Joy has worked as waterfront director at Camp Chatterawh Girl Scout Camp, counselor at Stephen Foster Music Camp on Eastern's campus, and counselor at the Lumberlost Camps of Purdue University.

## 374 Degrees To Be Awarded

The following is a list of the professional degrees to be presented in the commencement exercises in June. The total Master's Degrees in Education are 34. The undergraduates will receive degrees in the following subjects: Art, 8; Biology, 5; Commerce, 31; Chemistry, 1; Elementary Education, 126; English, 25; Geography and Geology, 14; Health and Physical Education, 28; History, 11; Home Economics, 11; Industrial Arts, 29; Mathematics, 11; Music, 12; and Social Science, 26. The total undergraduates for June is 340.

## COMBS WINS IN MOCK PRIMARY

In the Mock Primary held at Eastern on April 13, Bert T. Combs and Wilson Wyatt were the winning candidates. Harry Lee Waterfield and J. B. Wells were next on the Democratic ticket. John M. Robison and Pleas Mobley led the Republican ticket.

Frank C. Henry was elected Attorney General; Earl Richey for Auditor; Thelma Stovall, Treasurer; and Wendell P. Butler, Supt. of Public Instruction.

A total of 1,389 students voted and Combs received almost half of the votes.

## THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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## VISITORS' PARADOX

Are Eastern students mature enough to assume responsibility for private and public property? If you had a beautiful new house, could you open it to student use and feel no qualms?

Eastern students present a united front, saying, "We did not destruct, destroy, or misuse any campus property." But a behind-the-scenes look shows otherwise.

How did a hole get punched in the ceiling of a dormitory? How did mirrors get cracked and windows broken? How do floors—which would be scuffed some in ordinary use—become so scuffed and scarred that in sections it is hard to tell the original color? And Wonder of Wonders, all this was accomplished in two months time!

The only plausible answer given was, "Well, we LIVE there." I should say so!

In another dorm students live such a free existence that the lobby floor is covered with cigarette burns and pop bottles—some empty and some half-filled, but all lying on their sides. And somewhere in this lobby will be an empty pop case tilted on end or an ash tray.

Upstairs in this dorm the walls have served as targets for cigarettes and the floors have been their final resting place until they burned out. The edges of desks are continuously having new designs burned in them while ash trays remain empty a few inches away.

These dorms were previously mentioned in this paper as places to show visitors, and were given as examples of how students would take care of halls and lobbies open to them.

What do you think now?

## OF THIS WE'RE PROUD

Almost one hundred and eighty-three short years ago a new nation was born; a nation born under God. Being so, it was destined for leadership. Today we are witnesses to the greatest challenge in the shortest length of time ever known in the history of the world. The "Stars and Stripes" will always stand out among all nations. Even though we are only a small fraction of the world's population we have done more with less time than many other countries on the face of the globe have done with thousands of years.

Glad are we that we live in America! To us, we have an indescribable feeling as we look upon the immemorial "Statue of Liberty," a symbol of America's liberty; more liberties than we realize. We have freedom of religion, freedom of speech and freedom of the press. These freedoms should have a deep meaning for every American. We are proud of the fact that our forefathers thought of us, proceeding generations, while writing the Constitution of this great country. We shall not be governed by totalitarianism which wrecks high morals and ideals and is eventually overthrown, but by democracy where we are governed of the people, by the people and for the people. Yet people have evaded free government for hundreds of years. Proud are we of our heritage; a heritage of many nations and in that way we can understand one another much better. Such Lincoln.

As we look at our spacious lands, we see conveniences almost beyond human comprehension as compared with a century ago. In this great land of ours we outproduce any created equal. We will strive to keep America strong in other country, because the Constitution declares all men our little way. Although we have faults, corresponding with our lack of faith, we must do everything we can with what we have.

I am proud that we have always stood for freedom and peace, and not for conquest and destruction. Our forefathers originated this policy, and I am thankful that we still live by it. As we gaze upon our countryside, we see scenes unbelievably beautiful and more than ever, we should things are very often taken for granted by the average American. We will not stand back and cast aspersions and

adverse criticisms on our beloved land. But Americans will take Russia's advances in science, missiles, and satellites as a challenge for higher standards of excellence. Yes, of this we are indeed very proud—our "United States."—Barry Pidcock.

## PATERNALISM OR NOT?

Has our college become too paternal (or maternal), too concerned over student welfare? This "concern" refers to the counseling system, the close supervision of class schedules and dorms, adjustment, personality, and general behavior as a whole of the student body.

Some of the questions concerning "paternalism" that could be asked oneself are, should parents receive news about their child's progress in college, should professors take attendance every single day of give pop quizzes to see that everyone is reading his or her assignment, should an upperclassman run to his advisor for advice every time he or she meets a difficulty, or should the student's personality and problems be the business of other people?

Let's look at these questions objectively before we give a hasty answer. While some believe that "paternalism" should stop, many others believe that it is an absolute necessity. But only strong arguments can present the answers to these questions.

In defense for this idea, students should be grateful because the school is interested enough to assist in solving the student's problems. Also professors are justified in taking roll and giving pop quizzes. Since the instructor spends time preparing class work, he is entitled to see how much the student is retaining, and pop quizzes are the most convenient way. As for sending out reports to parents, the parents definitely have a right to know what their child is doing and where their money is going. By recording personal adjustment, personality, and general behavior, the school authorities are provided with sufficient background to give prospective employers an idea of present students. Granted, that every student, especially freshmen, is not capable of charting his or her future without assistance, the personnel and faculty of the college are doing a vital job.

Now for the other side of this question of excessive "paternalism".

Why should college students, many of them well over twenty, be treated as high school teenagers? High school graduates who decide to go out into the business world without attending college are generally treated with more adult measures than the college student who is supposed to be learning a "management method". The labor force will not treat the college graduate with "kid gloves". In the future after graduation, college students will take responsibilities seriously and work to attain a promotion without having pampering by anyone.

In this era of moon rockets and fast transportation our college cannot afford and should not presume to be twentieth century counterparts of eighteenth century finishing schools for "gentlemen and gentlewomen".

Whether you decide for or against the idea of "paternalism" is a personal decision, but it's an idea that is being discussed on our campus frequently today.

## The Spice of Life

The students of Eastern are quite fortunate in that the writer of this column has decided that he has given too much of his time to studies and not enough to girls. In the future this column will be written by Mr. Knarr, whose humor has always been greatly appreciated by the readers of the Progress. See you at Burnam's porch!

This column is dedicated to the lovers of E. A. Poe's, "The Raven." You may have to visualize a few shifts in the location of the ravine, McCreary Hall, and Beckham Hall, to appreciate it, but for the sake of the art of True Poetry, I'm sure you'll be willing to do this.

### THE RAVINE

EDGAR ALLEN POE

Once upon a midnight dreary, as I pondered in McCreary,  
Over many a curious textbook of forgotten lore,  
As I nodded, nearly napping, suddenly there came a tapping,  
As of someone gently rapping, rapping at my chamber door.  
"Tis the Dean," I muttered, "Only this and nothing more,"  
Only this and nothing more.  
Ah, yes, I remember, 'twas in the bleak December,  
And each cigarette's dying ember, wrought its ashes on the floor.  
Fearfully I dreaded the morrow—I had to pay back what I borrowed,  
Five dollars from my roommate—to date the radiant coed named Lenore.  
Nameless here forever more.  
"Dean," said I, "Truly your forgiveness I implore."  
"For you see I was cramming, and also a little damning  
That I did not hear your gentle rapping, at my chamber door."  
I opened wide the door.  
The Ravine there and nothing more.  
Deep into the darkness peering, wondering, dreaming, fearing,  
"Tis a ghost I reckon," (for I could see way past Beckham).  
I looked about for a human  
But saw only the pallid bust of Alfred Neuman.  
Only this and nothing more.  
Deep into that darkness walking, to myself I was talking,  
"Fascinate the coed named Lenore has sneaked out of Burnam's door."  
Stood I there and did I gape, but could see no form or shape.  
And yet I smelled Lenore.  
You see, she was "Evening in Paris."  
That perfume was the rarest, my Lenore was the fairest,  
"Come Lenore, sleep your hedging,  
Perhaps we two can do some reading."  
Only this and nothing more.

## Behind The Podium

Once again Eastern had a very successful Vocational Conference. I think the conference is one of the best events held on this campus. Not only does it give the student a chance to talk with leaders in many fields, but it gives the students a chance to participate in organizing and conducting an event of major proportion.

Unfortunately, we have those who consider it a waste of time. I'm glad this conference has been even more successful than the past ones in spite of those who tend to undermine many of the most valuable student-participation events on Eastern's campus.

KYMA had a very nice dance last Friday. The combo was at its best and the people attending enjoyed the quiet atmosphere. I have been told that an establishment in town had standing room only.

Maybe I just don't know. Must there be an artificial stimulant before a healthy person can enjoy himself? Is a daring atmosphere or one without a participating chaperone conducive to an enjoyable evening?

We had Miss Secretary U. S. A. and Miss Shockley at the dance. I'm sure the establishment didn't have anything to top these two charming people.

## L&M SPONSORS PUZZLE CONTEST

A special crossword puzzle contest, featuring 627 prizes and exclusive to college personnel, will be presented by Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company—makers of Chesterfield, L&M, and Oasis cigarettes, starting April 13th. Only students and faculty members of accredited colleges and universities are eligible to compete for the 627 prizes. Contest experts are quick to point out that the odds for winning prizes in the Liggett & Myers contest are very good, when compared to most contests which are open to the entire U. S. population.

The grand prizes in the Liggett & Myers contest are two 1959 Rambler "Americans", the most compact station wagon on the road today. There are 25 second prizes of Columbia Stereophonic Hi-Fi sets, 100 third prizes of Emerson Transistor radios, and 600 fourth prizes of cartons of Chesterfield, L&M, or Oasis cigarettes.

Contestants only have to complete one simple crossword puzzle to win the contest. Only one entry is necessary to win, but there is no limit on the number of entries a person is permitted to make. The crossword puzzle will be available in special Liggett & Myers ads in The Eastern Progress and also on entry blanks which will be available on special displays where cigarettes are sold.

Entries must be accompanied by six empty cigarette wrappers (all the same brand) from the contestant's favorite type of cigarette: king or regular Chesterfield, king, box or regular L&M filter or Menthol-Mild Oasis filter cigarettes. Entries must be mailed to Liggett & Myers, P. O. Box 271, New York 46, N. Y., before midnight, Friday, May 29th.

## FOR MEN ONLY

The final competition for the Charles F. Weaver Original Oratory Award will be held in Brock Auditorium, Wednesday morning, May 13, during the regular assembly period.

Regulations for the contest are as follows:

1. The speech should be one of original composition.
2. The subject should be timely.
3. The speech should last 8 to 10 minutes.
4. The judges will consider:
  - a. Appropriateness of subject matter.
  - b. Originality.
  - c. Development and organization of the subject.
  - d. Interpretation and presentation of thought.
  - e. Delivery.
    - (1) Effectiveness
    - (2) Voice
    - (3) Diction

# A Coed Is - What?

A coed comes equipped with assorted pedal pushers and hair-dos. Her creed is to enjoy every minute of every hour of every day. She can be found in all places—lounging on, draping around, leaning against, busting to, and traipsing from. She is pride with a pony tail, nonchalance with a notebook, optimistic with an overcoat, and the prettiest of womanhood in wool.

A coed is a curious mixture of red convertibles, and men. She has the eating habits of a canary and the energy of a mountain trout. To her admirers she has the mind of Einstein, the looks of Kim, the personality of Grace, and the figure of Marilyn. To other coeds, she has the form of a beer bottle, the personality of a mackerel, and the mind of a beetle.

She leads a martyr's life. No one else could stand time limits on telephone calls, the frustration of stolen bobby pins, and the pain of waiting for a date.

The coed loves week-ends, formal dances, cashmere sweaters, non—a coed.

She doesn't like 8 o'clock classes, Monday mornings, and deadlines on English themes. No one else derives more pleasure from an extra hour sleep on misty mornings, or from a new record.

No one else can pack into 24 hours: five classes, two hours of study, three coffee breaks, a full length movie, and six hours of sleep.

The coed is here to stay with all her curiosities. She may remain a bobby soxer, or attain the dignity of mink; but in between she is still that curious phenomenon—a coed.

# A CRIME OF COMPULSION

Ed Taylor and Paul Sutton saw the handwriting on the wall of room 27, Barracks 4, that is and decided to do something about it.

It will come as a horrible shock to some of the former occupants of the room, to learn that all of their literature and art work on the wall has been covered with a coat of fresh, green paint. The beautiful picture that was smeared on the wall with brown wax shoe polish is now completely obliterated. Taylor and Sutton, having no appreciation of the aesthetic values in art, thought that the picture was merely obscene. Only because—but perhaps it's best not to give a detailed description of the picture here.

Also gone, are those immortal names from the wall. Names which were painted in foot-high letters of shoe polish (liquid brown), and which were no doubt intended for posterity. Nothing remains but a glaring, blank, wall. It is indeed tragic, and my deepest sympathy goes out to those unknown artists who labored so diligently, taking valuable time from their studies in order to create the masterpieces.

As with most perpetrators of crimes of compulsion, the culprits in this case could give no real reasons for their actions. "We just got tired of looking at obscenities, and decided to get rid of them," they said. Taylor remarked that, since his bed was near the wall, every time he turned over, he was faced with

an imperative sentence (black liquid this time) reading, "Go to hell, John." Now, this could give an imaginative person many sleepless hours, wondering just who John was, or perhaps, why someone wished him in the nether regions, or whether he ever reached the suggested destination.

The Business Office, in selling paint to the men, became an accessory to the crime. At the time when the paint was sold, they were fully aware of the purpose for which it was being purchased, and, even worse, sold it at the reduced rate of \$1.00 per gallon! At these rates, even those with strong aversions toward painting could be tempted to paint walls.

Perhaps there is some note of consolation, or encouragement we can give to the artists who were the victims of this atrocious deed. They could, of course, return and try again, but their shoe polish expressions of personality will remain in constant danger so long as Sutton and Taylor own a paint brush. There are many blank walls on the campus which could use a fresco, and a work of art would almost certainly have a long existence on any of them. It is doubtful that anyone else will get this irrational urge to paint walls.

Be Near Those You Love... Always.



Even if you can't visit those you love as often as you'd like, your gift portrait will tell them you're thinking of them. You need no special occasion to say "hello" with a portrait of yourself or your family. It's a wonderful way to make someone dear very happy!

STANIFER'S STUDIO

Main Street over Paul Jett's PHONE 29

**ATTENTION ALL VETERANS**  
There will be a meeting Thursday, April 23, in the Little Theater at 4:00 p. m. for the purpose of electing officers. This includes all veterans not only the club members.

# SHOW TALK

On Tuesday, April 14, the Little Theater Club, in cooperation with Mr. Gerald Honaker's directing class, presented four one-act plays in the Little Theater.

Students in the directing class directed the plays. Priscilla Lohr directed "The Twelve-Pound Look", a comedy of manners. Mary Margaret Lewis directed "Lithinia", a drama about murder. Jean Patterson directed "Private Affair", a situation comedy, and "Tooth or Shave", a comedy about Mexican life, was directed by Ralph Mills.

# WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Perhaps some of you have wondered why Richmond's High School is called Madison-Model. The name is the result of the union of Madison High with Model High in 1939.

At this time the man who was then president of Eastern, H. L. Donovan, and the Superintendent of City Schools, W. F. O'Donnell, along with the Board of Regents agreed to combine the two schools in order to form a larger school and offer a better program at less cost than if the two operated as separate institutions.

This union meant that the two schools combined their football and basketball teams. At the time of this union the band and glee clubs were combined. Many classes were also consolidated and taught at one school but not at the other. Originally the commerce in the Model High Building and the industrial arts and French Departments were in Madison High. During recent years, due to increased enrollments, some of these classes are repeated.

The arrangement, therefore, allowed students to enroll in one school and attend classes in another. Diplomas are given from Madison-Model, rather than from one of the separate high schools.

Madison-Model is the only school in Kentucky with that kind of arrangement, where a college high school and a city high school are united as one. All the high schools of the other colleges in Kentucky operate as a unit separate from the city schools. The arrangement has been very successful at Madison-Model High School.

# Progress Portraits

Bernie Kotula



BERNIE, AN AMBIGE, PENN. BOY, IS MAJORING IN P.E. AND ART. AFTER GRADUATION IN JUNE, HE PLANS TO TEACH P.E. AND ART. (HE IS NOW DOING HIS STUDENTTEACHING IN ART AT FORT THOMAS, KY.)

BERNIE IS PRESIDENT OF THE KAPPA PI, AND IS ALSO ACTIVE IN THE NEWMAN CLUB. BASKETBALL FANS WILL REMEMBER HIM AS EASTERN'S 6'9" PIVOT MAN!!!

Clay - Jane Nevin

# THINKING FOR BEGINNERS

To become educated, one must learn to appreciate (what the educated ruling minority tells us are) the better things in life. For example, you might think that you hate Old English Poetry. Actually, you are probably not particularly partial to it, since only the trashier types are available for use in textbooks. All right-thinking people appreciate Old English Poetry. Searching and researching will reveal to the conscientious student a whole new world of Old English Poetry that can easily be appreciated.

For your benefit, an excerpt—all work and no play makes Jack!

5 Phantastic though it may seem, Phew people can figure what this word means. Phor additional help see phootnote 12.

6 Is—said with a lip to add an inebriated effect to the reading.

7 only—I fear that you fail to grasp the full implication of this word as placed in this sentence. That makes two of us (taking for granted that some one is reading this).

8 a—common article. Pronounced as if it were a sigh of relief as you collapse into an easy chair after a hard day at the beach.

9 Lot—historical character. Believed to be the world's first volume salt dealer.

10 of—this word requires no explanation, so I would like to take a few lines here to discuss the... (Editor's note: Stick to your subject).

11 Bunk—name given world surplus beds built in a tier arrangement also slang term referring to college catalogs and other false propagandas. See also footnote 12.

12 The sound "eth" was commonly used by the Old English rhymers to save time and effort required to think up a whole new word to fit the poem. Though it sounds like the lip of someone under the influence of intoxication beverages this should be forgiven. You must make allowances for these poor-poor rich people who had nothing to do but write poems, give orders, and swig Beer.

OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT!  
You Are Always Welcome At  
**GOLDEN RULE CAFE**  
We Are Known For Good Food  
Phone 9156  
South First Street

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## THE ADOLESCENT PROBLEM

(With the current wide-spread interest in juvenile problems, the following statement of an Eastern student's personal experience with a teen-age project might be of more than passing interest).

When I was in high school, I was director for a radio program known as Teen Time. It lasted for an hour and a half and for the most part consisted of popular music. Thirty minutes was devoted exclusively to jazz and we had a break in the middle for sports and school news.

Five high schools in the county participated in this program, donating disc jockeys, engineers, girls to answer telephones, and kids to answer fan mail. When our program got substantially underway, and after talking with a number of parents and kids alike, I noticed that harmony was lacking. The parents felt that their children were problem children and on the verge of becoming juvenile delinquents. The kids claimed that their parents did not understand their problems and didn't seem to want to understand them. Their big need was to gain the feeling of importance.

After consulting the radio station's general manager and program director, we decided to put a suggestion box in each school so that complaints could be aired. Parents could telephone any comments they cared to make.

The biggest complaint that the kids had was that they had nothing to do, no place to go. Project

one was to present the idea to the parents for a youth center and to hit the merchants for the funds. Everyone went for this idea in a big way by washing cars, selling pop corn, flowers, junk, papers, pop bottles, and anything that could possibly sell. We even had three dance bands working around the state to raise funds. We had pancake sales auction and rubbish sales. We sold our old radios, watches, bikes, and teething rings. Within six months, we had almost \$10,000. As a result, we built a nice youth center containing all the necessary modern facilities.

Unfortunately this youth center didn't solve all our problems. We still had those that felt they were outcast. Some wanted a drag strip; some didn't know what they wanted. So again, the term "mixed-up" is applicable. The adults involved were just as confused. They claimed to be at wit's end. The parents that were

concerned for their children didn't know what to do. Some parents felt no need for concern because their children were "perfect". We tried to get all the kids interested in the center if only for the pool tables.

My town and county were not the only communities confronted with problems similar to these. All communities have them. This day and age families are not closely knit as they once were. Too often the only time the kids go home is for meals or sleep. When one kid had a problem, he wouldn't consult a member of his family as he should have; instead, he would ask a member of the gang. Most likely that gang didn't know any more than he.

On the other hand many times a kid might ask his mother or father a question, only to find his folks laughing at him. Maybe they wouldn't laugh to make fun of him, but because they considered his problems nonsense. But the kid would become frustrated enough never to ask for advice again.

Teenage kids like to think they are adults. They try to act grown-up although they don't think grown-up. Sometimes they get into trouble. When people don't give them enough attention they try harder to gain it. Many anxieties and tensions build up inside them. They need to let these feelings escape. Either it's in a wholesome manner or it isn't.

Churches do a wonderful job with young people, but even they can't solve all the problems. In the younger people's departments of religious organizations, as well as any other type of organization, cliques are formed and some young person is left out. Maybe he doesn't have a nice new suit, or his father isn't of the highest integrity, or he is from the other side of the tracks. When one is shunned, he becomes hostile. When enough of these hostile kids get together, trouble results. Usually, a snob is the cause of such an action.

These problems cannot be answered by any simple means. It will take a great deal of patience and understanding. Probably, the first step should begin at home. A unified family, religious faith, and respect for other people are good steps in the right direction. A good motto might be "Keep the child in the home and off the streets."

In 1957, a motorist was given only 5 points for each pedestrian he killed.

## Ode To A Grecian Worm

By Wilber

Hello! My name is Wilber. I am a bookworm. According to Webster's Dictionary, a bookworm is "any of various insect larva which feed on the binding and paste of books." I know because I ate seven copies once. I am, by nature, a very hungry little creature. Therefore, you would suspect that I like to be where there are lots of books, and I do.

In the past few months, I have tried several places. For a while, my favorite lunchette was the corner Drug Store's book shelves, but I had to give it up. People were always picking up the books and opening them. I mean, after all, how would you like someone to squeeze you right after dinner? Besides some of the pictures of Brigitte Bardot gave me indigestion.

After that I tried a newsstand. The magazines were very tasty. But after a short time, I found

that no one had respect for my privacy here either. I didn't mind someone taking me home with him, but when he tried to cremate me, now that's a different story.

Once I tried a highschool library. The students were a little bit wild. I didn't mind flying through the air while eating, it was the sudden stop that bothered me. This progressive education is strictly for the birds!! But at last I'm happy, Happy! HAPPY! Do you hear me I'm HAPPY. At last I have found the perfect place, a Utopia exceeding any bookworm's wildest dreams. No people making noise, no people picking up books, no people trying to set me afire, no people tossing me around, "no people!"

This perfect place will satisfy all but one of my needs. Hencefore, that would be the need for companionship. This place being so large and I so small, I find myself completely alone. I'm lonesome.

I would like to put forth this plea to any bookworms out there in the Journalism land. If you are looking for a paradise, come and join me. I don't know the name of the place, but it is to the right, when facing what they call "the Student Union Building."

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2. Do you think there are degrees of cheating in a game or examination? YES  NO



3. Are there certain foods you feel sure you'd dislike without having ever tried them? YES  NO



4. Would you be seriously concerned to read in your horoscope that catastrophe would befall you tomorrow? YES  NO



5. Do you often fall short of cash several days before your pay or allowance is scheduled to come through? YES  NO



6. When you're driving, do you like to be first getting away from a stop light about to change? YES  NO



7. Would you be reluctant to learn a new sport in the presence of friends who were experts? YES  NO



8. Have you found it to be personally true that "a man's best friend is his dog"? YES  NO

9. Do you believe your choice of a filter cigarette should be based on hearsay? YES  NO

If you're the kind of person who thinks for yourself, then choosing a cigarette will be based on a careful study of the facts—not on quick decisions.

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\*If you've answered "NO" to eight out of the nine questions above, you really think for yourself!

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The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows — ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER... A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

# Maroon Corner . . .

by Larry Knarr

Despite the inclement weather, Eastern's spring sports have managed to squeeze in a few of their scheduled games, meets, and matches. The baseball team, coached by "Turkey" Hughes, had won three out of four ball games, losing only to the University of Kentucky.

A trio of senior outfielders pace the Maroons in batting.

Diminutive Oakie Newsome is at the moment the team's leading batter. Oakie is hitting a lusty .436 for the first four games. He is followed by Cliff Swauger with .400 and Larry Wood with .388. Shortstop Shannon Johnson is the only other regular over .300. Shannon is batting .308. He is also the team's leader in "runs batted in."

Coach Hughes has used a total of four pitchers in the four games played to date. Hugh Gabbard has worked fifteen innings, and has one win and one loss. His earned run average is at 3.00. Dan Bennett and Gary Fraley have each run marks. Freshman Jim Payne from Pleasureville is proving to be the bulwark of the bullpen. Jim has finished two ball games, and during the five frames that he has worked, he has yet to allow a hit or a run. Gabbard leads in strike-outs with sixteen. Totals from the trip to Tennessee are not included here.

It was interesting to note that Austin Peay's bid for membership in the OVC was rejected. No other reason was given except that they did not receive a unanimous vote from the other schools in the conference. Austin Peay is located in Clarksville, Tennessee, and is gridiron foe of the Maroons next fall.

Kentucky high school coaches were probably interested to read of the views of Lafayette's Ralph Carlisle and Henry Clay's John Heber concerning their profession during the recent Voc. Information Conference held here at Eastern. Carlisle stated that the coaching profession was constantly on the downgrade in the Bluegrass state and ex-

horted all coaching hopefuls to try to sell their wares in some other state. He claimed that at one time he could remember when there were ten good coaches in Madison County alone, but that today there were only ten good coaches to be found in twenty-five counties.

This was somewhat of a piece of bravery on the part of the outspoken Lafayette coach, who once was head coach here at Madison High. Although he may have been exaggerating a little in striving to get across a worthy point, there was undeniably too much in his statement.

Heber, long-time mentor at Henry Clay, made enlightening exposition of all work, ingratitude, and heartbreaks that makes coaching a lot less romantic than most college students would like to think. It all must have agreed with Heber, however, for he admits that if he had the same decision to make all over again, he would choose the coaching field without a minute's hesitation. Solemn testimony of the insecurity of the coaching profession is the tremendous turnover. Very seldom do coaches last over five years. When they do, it is pretty certain that they must have something on the ball.

The All-State KHSAA team was announced last Sunday in the Louisville Courier-Journal. Here is the first team:

- Pat Doyle . . . . . North Marshall
- Tom Thacker . . . . . Covington Grant
- Bert Greene . . . . . Olive Hill
- Leland Metear . . . . . Louisville Manual
- Bobby Barton . . . . . Covington Holmes
- Julius Berry . . . . . Lexington Dunbar
- Louis Stout . . . . . Cynthiana
- Don Ringstaff . . . . . Livingston Central
- Ken Dalton . . . . . Fancy Farm
- Bob Rice . . . . . Sandy Hook

They are all seniors. The golf team has won only two of five matches so far this spring. Word has it that pretty tee'd off about it.



Coaches Don Feltner and Charles "Turkey" Hughes discuss the roster for a baseball game.

## EASTERN BASEBALLERS OFF TO RUNNING START

After emerging victorious in their first three diamond escapades, the Eastern Maroon nine dropped a 7-4 verdict to the Wildcats of U. K. at Lexington. The Maroons won both ends of a twin-bill from Hillsdale (Mich.) College as Hugh Gabbard and Dan Bennett each turned in eye-opening performances on the mound.

Eastern, behind the three-hit pitching of Gabbard, took the first game 1-0. Gabbard allowed no base runners to reach third base, while he was striking out eleven and walking only one. Eastern scored the game's only run in the sixth on a naked walk to Freddy McFarland, a sacrifice by Bobby Mills, a hogan single by Larry Wood, and a grounder to deep short by Johnny Draud. Wood and Oakie Newsome each had two hits for the Maroons.

Wood and Bennett led the Eastern hit-parade with two apiece in the nightcap. Wood hit for the circuit in the first and doubled in the fourth. Bennett had a one-hit shutout on the fire until the sixth inning when the visitors tallied three times on two hits, three bases on balls, and an Eastern error.

The Maroons bested the Georgetown Tigers by a score of 9-2 in their third game of the season. Gary Fraley started on the mound for the Maroons with Jim Payne finishing up. Larry Wood again paced the Maroons with three hits. Mills, Begley, and Newsome each banged out two.

Eastern's first loss came at the hands of Kentucky. Gabbard started on the mound, but after allowing seven runs, he was re-

lieved by Payne, who held the Cats hitless during the final three innings. Cliff Swauger led the Maroons with three hits including a triple. Draud had two. Eastern out-hit the Wildcats 11-9, but lost the ball game 7-4.

### Teed-Off Time

With five matches behind them, Eastern's golfers have a total of two wins and three losses. They have defeated Georgetown twice (10½-7½ and 14-4), and have been defeated by UK (13-5); Transylvania (12½-5½); and East Tennessee (12½-5½). The team, coached by Glen Presnell, includes: Elhanon Collins, Hazard; Roland Weirville, Cincinnati, Ohio; George Dundon, Paris, Kentucky; Paul Van Hoose, Fairborn, Ohio; and Ed Standifer, Cumberland, Kentucky.

Coach Presnell invites the student body to attend the golf matches.

If the people who complain about the trash on the grille floor would pick it up instead, Eastern would graduate a lot more janitors.

Day, April 22. At the next regular meeting on Tuesday, April 21, the business session will consist of election of officers for 1959-60.

## TENNIS TEAM READY TO GO

Coach John Cooper will send his inexperienced tennis team up against nine opponents this spring. Returning lettermen are Dale Moore and Homer Proffit, and Coach Cooper is hoping to build his team around these two boys. An unexpected blow to the team was the loss of Eddie Hatch, who played the number two position last year behind Bob Burke who graduated. Hatch, who was being counted on to play number one this year, is not participating.

Tom Richardson and Dick Hickam are returnees from last year's team who have some experience. New boys out for the team are Charley Klonne, Tutt Terrell, Al Hocker, and Jim Rose.

Coach Cooper asks the help of the students in reserving the middle tennis court after 3:30 on week-day afternoons for team practice sessions. The schedule:

- Apr. 22—Georgetown . . . . . Here
- Apr. 24—Tenn. Tech . . . . . Here
- Apr. 29—Morehead . . . . . Here
- May 2—Tenn. Tech . . . . . Away
- May 5—Morehead . . . . . Away
- May 7—Georgetown . . . . . Away
- May 9—Transylvania . . . . . Away
- May 15—Western . . . . . Away
- May 16—Western . . . . . Away

## FEMININE FUN

W. R. A. officially opened their softball season on Monday, April 4. The tentatively scheduled softball games are with Morehead and the University of Kentucky.

The new officers have been elected and will be announced on Honors Day.

Plans are being made for a ladder tournament in tennis which will take place early this spring.

In intramurals the winning team was the "Dominoes", consisting of Captain, Peggy Oswald; June Cruz, Sue Marcum, Ada Campbell, Norma Vinson, Gail Baldock, Barbara Sammons, and Marjorie Hill. The three remaining teams tied for runner-up with these three teams losing two games each.

The following new officers were elected at a business meeting on April 1—President, Norma Vinson; Vice-President, Barbara Sammons; Secretary-Treasurer, Amelia Courtney; Devotional Chairman, Judy Leete; and Publicity Chairman, Sheila Gilreath.

The membership campaign was a success with the following girls becoming members: Ann Delnam, Sue Marcum, Shirlee Bates, Sheila Gilreath, Gail Baldock, Pat Whitaker, and Barbara Sammons.

On April 4, the Camping Club held a Camping Skill Workshop which included such skills as using an ax and knife, putting up a tent, and building a fire.

A breakfast was prepared by Sue Marcum, Judy Leete, Gail Baldock, Sheila Gilreath, Barbara Sammons, Peggy Oswald, Norma Vinson, and Shirlee Bates.

### P. E. CLUB

On Saturday, May 2, the P. E. Club will hold a play day for all the fifth and sixth graders of Madison County. This event will include volleyball, track, and other field events; and also all of Eastern's other facilities will be open to them. This play day will last from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. under the supervision of the members and officers of the P. E. Club. The theme is in accordance with President Eisenhower's proclaiming the first week in May as National Physical Fitness Week.

At the last meeting the members voted on the most outstanding senior girl. The results will be announced at Women's Honor

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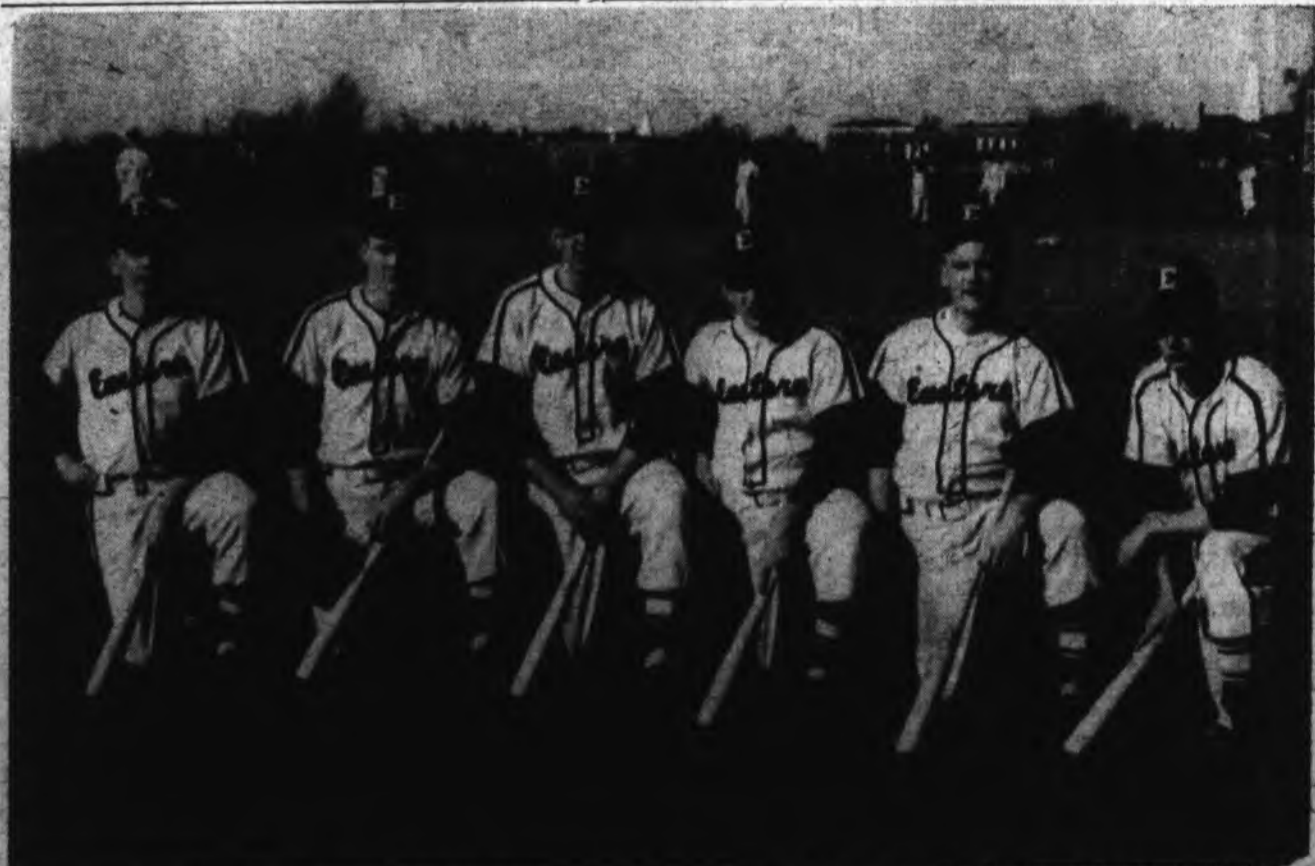
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These six Eastern Maroon Hitters combined for a .368 batting average last season and are expected to be the big sticks for the diamond crew this spring. They are, from left; Charles Combs, Richmond, .388; Fred McFarland, Mobile, Alabama, .313; Larry Wood, Brookfield, .430; Shannon Johnson, Irvine, .318; John Draud, Southgate, .473; and Bobby Mills, Maysville, .317.

### Alumni News

The resignations of James Earl Baker as superintendent of the Fairview Independent School District, Ashland, Ky., and Paul Tesla as head basketball and baseball coach at Fairview High School were announced recently.

Mr. Baker has accepted the position of superintendent of city schools at Monticello. He received his A. B. degree at Eastern in 1949 and his M. A. in 1953. Mr. Tesla, a 1956 graduate, said his plans were indefinite.

Alfred W. Dawson has been named internal auditor at Purdue University effective April 1. Dawson joined the Purdue business staff July 1, 1956, as staff auditor, and became assistant internal auditor on October 1, 1957. He received his B. S. degree at Eastern in 1951 and holds a master's degree in business administration from the University of Kentucky.

Mrs. Dawson, the former Venetta Faye Gritton, was also a member of the class of 1951. She is teaching in the city school system.

#### NORTHERN KY. ALUMNI

The meeting of Northern Kentucky (Greater Cincinnati) Chapter of the Eastern Alumni Association on Friday night, April 3, brought together a larger group of Alumni and "in-laws" than has attended the spring meeting of this group for a number of years.

Mr. Jim Hart, '39, President of this Chapter, and his very able Committee, headed by Mrs. Robert Cayton (Vivian Pelley, '51), Miss Betty Lee Nordheim, '51, Mrs. John H. West (Elizabeth "Skippy" Culton, '40), Mrs. Jack Walling (Mary Dawn, '40), and Mr. Robert Cayton, '50, had arranged for registration and a social hour preceding the dinner. Table arrangements and decorations, registration cards, etc., were clever and unusual, and greatly appreciated by the group present. The meeting was held at The Cabana in Erlanger.

Mr. Kornell Huvos of the Cincinnati Library, who had to flee his native Hungary after the abortive revolution against communism there, spoke on "Life Behind the Iron Curtain." Mr. Bob Azbill, baritone, class of 1959, sang a selection of favorite songs. He was accompanied by his teacher, Mrs. Blanche Seever of the Eastern faculty. Others from the campus were President W. F. O'Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Richards, President O'Donnell and Mrs. Richards, Alumni Secretary, brought greetings from the campus. Mr. Herschel Roberts, '36-'41, Ft. Knox, Ky., President of the Alumni Association, spoke on the alumni program.

Others present were Mrs. Herschel Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Champion, Miss Madeline Corman, Miss Viola Corman, Mrs. Linnie Bach, Miss Charity Cowan, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Faust, Mr. Duke Faulkner, Mr. and Mrs. James Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Giltner, Miss Rozellen Griggs, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bullock, Mrs. James Hart, Miss Iris Jones, Mr. David Kemp and guest, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Kuehn, Mr. Harry Lance, Miss Louise Larkin, Mrs. Florence Linder, Mr. James Litsey, Mr. and Mrs. George Martin, Miss Joan Mitchell, Miss Margaret O'Donnell, Miss Mary E. Maupin, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pelley, Mr. and Mrs. Rickman Powers, Mr. and Mrs. Otwell Rankin, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin W. Sandford, Miss Ruth Sitton, Mrs. Carl Schott, Miss Norma Schmidt, Mrs. Elizabeth Sheriff, Miss Jean Sweeney, Mrs. Frances Vastine, Mr. Jack Walling, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warner, Mr. John West, Miss Arlene Young and Miss Kathleen Wiley.

The Count Down... eleven, ten, nine, eight, seven, six, five, four, three, two, one, Campus!

Want to keep the rabbits out of your closet? Sprinkle the floor with grated cheese. (Rabbits are afraid of rats.)

Good weather relieves the schools' acute parking shortage, but creates a similar situation at the beach.

Hope Eastern gets a 49 star flag in time to change to the 50 star flag.

Eastern has many preparatory courses. The most popular of these is pre-engineering (choo-choo).

One teacher has outlawed red ink. The color clashes with her orange classwork folder.

Having trouble stalling off that test? Remember—if at first you don't succeed, "why, why?" again. Moe—"Death must not be too bad." Shmoo—"How you figure?" Moe—"Nobody ever complains."

### FACULTY FACTS

The FHA Vocational Conference at Dayton High School was attended by Dr. Clyde J. Lewis on March 26.

Miss Elizabeth Kessler and Mrs. Daisy B. French attended the AAUW State Convention on April 3-6, where Miss Kessler served as State Committee Chairman of Fellowships.

#### DEATH OF CLARENCE KEMP

Funeral services for Clarence C. Kemp, 80, of 4212 Forest Avenue, Norwood, O., were held at 10 a. m. on Monday, March 9. Mr. Kemp retired in 1943 after 43 years as a salesman with Swift & Co. Mrs. Kemp is a registered obstetric nurse.

Mr. Kemp was the father of David H. Kemp, an Eastern graduate in the class of '49. David is teaching world history at Central High School in Cincinnati.

In addition to Mrs. Kemp and David, Mr. Kemp is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Jane Mase, and another son, Frederick A.

### McClasson To Study At Kansas U.

Richmond, Ky., April 6 (Special)—Mr. Alvin McClasson, assistant professor of Mathematics at Eastern Kentucky State College, has recently received notification that he has been selected to be a member of a Mathematics Institute at the University of Kansas this summer.

The institute is supported by the National Science Foundation and is of eight weeks duration. This is the second year that Mr. McClasson has been invited to participate.

He will be taking three courses

### Eastern Serenaded By 3rd Spring Music Festival

Hiram Brock Auditorium was the scene of music making on Friday, April 10th at 1 p. m. Everyone studying a string instrument was there — from third grade beginners to eighth grade experts.

Richmond violinists, violists and cellists alone numbered thirty-four, but, added to these was a guest group of thirty string players from Kingston Junior High and several students of Arthur Danders, Berea, who journeyed from Somerset, Kentucky, for the occasion.

Mrs. Margaret Salstrom, supervisor of music at Kingston, with the expert help of Arthur Danders, violinists, and Ruth Hay, cellist, both of Berea, have done a remarkable job of promoting and developing strings at Kingston, according to officials.

These two groups of string players were joined by the College String Class Orchestra. In all, about seventy string players participated. The Richmond String Students were from the classes of Miss Jane Campbell and Dr. Robert Oppelt of Eastern's music faculty, and Mrs. Miriam Oppelt, local violinist.

The purpose of the projects was to provide a stimulating social and musical experience for the children. Through the festival they become aware that strings are being taught in many schools in

advanced mathematics that have been especially designed for college teachers to reflect the changing approach to mathematics. He will also attend seminars and hear lectures by distinguished mathematicians and scientists.

McClasson is a graduate of Eastern State College. He received a Master of Science Degree from the University of Kentucky and did additional graduate work at the University of Kansas.

### Junior Alumni

A daughter, Cheryl Anne, was born on February 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shierling, Route 4, Winchester, Indiana. Mrs. Shierling was the former Mae Clark, class of 1954.

### Weddings

**Bell-Smith**  
Miss Laura Lee Bell, Hazard, and Mr. Wayne Smith, Bellevue, members of the 1958 class, were married on June 15. They are living in Huntington, W. Va., 37 Marne Drive, where Mr. Smith is a graduate student in chemistry at Marshall College, and Mrs. Smith is teaching Bookkeeping and Business Math at Barbourville High School.

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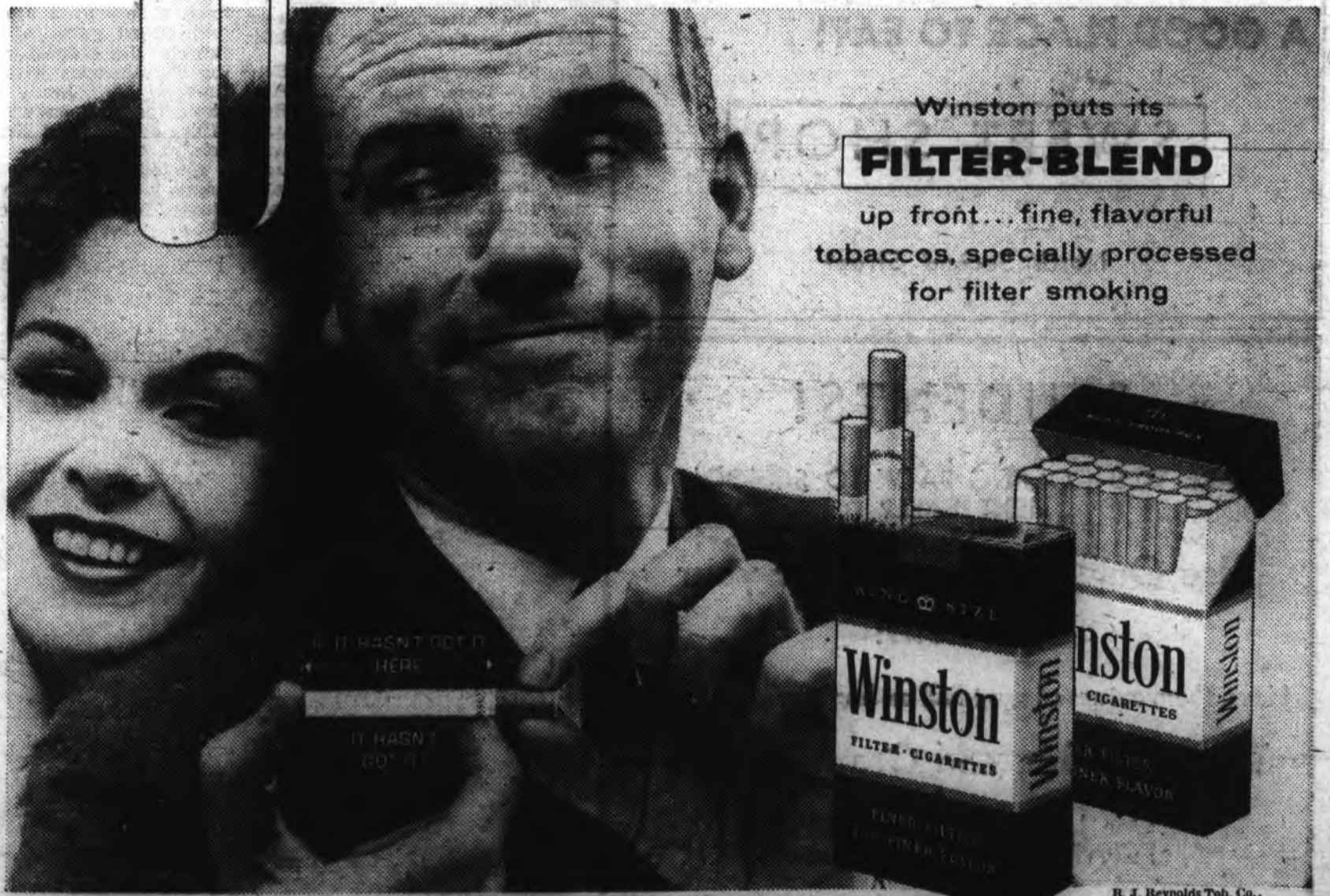
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## Streamlining Education

(Teaching Students How To Learn)

When Russia started cluttering up the sky with tin cans, dead dogs, metal basketballs and spent rockets, last November, she touched off a series of rather embarrassing questions about America's education system. All sorts of drastic improvements were proposed. Most of which will take years to show much effect. I would like to propose a plan which could show almost immediate results and which would cost almost nothing to put into operation.

The plan is simple and direct. Teach the student how to learn and teach him how to do it rapidly. It may seem silly at first, but actually it's not far-fetched at all.

A very large percent of a student's time is spent reading. Psychologists tell us that fast readers retain, line for line, as much, if not more than slow readers. Most students poke along at 200 words per minute; yet it's not difficult at all and takes only a little practice to learn to read at 500 words per minute. If slow readers were taught to be fast readers, they could read their texts in less than half the time it now takes and retain just as

much as they do now!

Most students don't take notes in class. The chief reason for this (other than the fact that they're lazy) is that they can't write and listen at the same time. If they took notes for an entire period they would be able to record only about one-fifth of the lecture. If they were taught speedwriting (which takes only a few weeks to learn) they could, if they liked, record every word of the lecture. I am! Not advocating turning college students into unpaid stenographers, but if they could take notes at speaking rate, they could record all the important ideas without missing out on any of the lecture.

As a general rule, students hate to write compositions. The chief reason they struggle with it so much is that they have never been taught to make a practical outline. By a practical outline, I don't mean this bunk about "indent exactly one inch!" "Always use Roman numerals for main divisions etc. etc." By a practical outline I mean one which logically doesn't waste time is spent reading. Psychologists tell us that fast readers retain, line for line, as much, if not more than slow readers. Most students poke along at 200 words per minute; yet it's not difficult at all and takes only a little practice to learn to read at 500 words per minute. If slow readers were taught to be fast readers, they could read their texts in less than half the time it now takes and retain just as

Another big stumbling block for students is memorizing. They spend hours going over and over material which has to be memorized. Yet, a simple method (which can be learned in less than one half hour) exists which enables

any person to memorize 30 unrelated objects in order after hearing them only twice. This method can be used to memorize a variety of things such as foreign language, vocabulary, biological classifications, math and physics, formulas, etc. It is very easy to master and unbelievably effective. I want to make it clear here that I do not advocate increasing the amount of material a student memorizes but showing him a way to save time on the material he already memorizes.

These proposals may not seem earthshaking. But it seems to me that if a student could cut his reading time in half, take extensive notes on lecture classes, simplify composition writing by making a practical outline, and memorize great volumes of material after hearing it only twice, he couldn't help but be a better student.

## Faculty Facts

Miss Joan Dawson and Mr. Edsel Mountz served as chaperones for the Band Tour to various high schools in Kentucky on April 1-3. Acting as coach and judge with Model High School Debators in Louisville on April 5-8, was Mr. Victor Venetozzi, of the English Department.

Dr. Henry G. Martin was in London and Williamsburg, Kentucky, on Friday, April 3 for the purpose of visiting student teachers there. He was in Breathitt County on March 23-25 for their school evaluation and also attended the APEA Exploratory Conference in Barbourville, Kentucky, on March 26.

The Pikeville Chorus was conducted by Professor James E. Van Pearsen at the Music Education Conference in Roanoke, Virginia, on Friday, April 3, to Wednesday, April 8.

Representing Eastern at the Paintsville High School Senior Day was Mr. D. J. Carty.



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# COLLEGE PUZZLE CONTEST

## FOR STUDENTS AND FACULTY MEMBERS

### 2 GRAND PRIZES



Rambler "American"  
Big-car roominess...  
small-car economy...  
tops in performance!

### WIN A RAMBLER STATION WAGON!

**LIGHT UP AND LIVE IT UP!** 3 great cigarettes offer you 627 chances to win! So pick your pack—save the six wrappers—and get going! It's crossword puzzle fun and real smoking pleasure all the way!

**ENTER OFTEN—HAVE FUN—AND WIN!** But think carefully! This puzzle is not as easy as it looks. At first the DOWN and ACROSS clues may appear simple. There may appear to be more than one "right" answer. For example, the clue might read: "Many a coed will be given her best date's P--N." Either "I" (PIN) or "E" (PEN) would seem to fit. But only one answer is apt and logical as decided by the judging staff, and therefore correct. Read the rules carefully. ENTER AS OFTEN AS YOU WISH. Good luck!

#### RULES—PLEASE READ CAREFULLY

- The College Puzzle Contest is open to college students and college faculty members except employees and their immediate families of Liggett & Myers and its advertising agencies.
- Fill in all missing letters . . . print clearly. Use of obsolete, archaic, variant or foreign words prohibited. After you have completed the puzzle, send it along with six empty package wrappers of the same brand from L&M, Chesterfield or Oasis cigarettes (or one reasonable hand-drawn facsimile of a complete package wrapper of any one of the three brands) to: Liggett & Myers, P. O. Box 271, New York 46, N. Y. Enter as often as you wish, but be sure to enclose six package wrappers (or a facsimile) with each entry. Illegible entries will not be considered.
- Entries must be postmarked by midnight, Friday, May 29, 1959 and received by midnight, Friday, June 5, 1959.
- Entries will be judged by the Bruce-Richards Corporation, an independent judging organization, on the basis of logic and aptness of thought of solutions. In the event of ties, contestants will be required to complete in 25 words or less the following statement: "My favorite cigarette is (Chesterfield) (L&M) or (Oasis) because . . . ." Entries will be judged on originality, aptness of thought and interest by the Bruce-Richards Corporation. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in event of final ties. Illegible entries will not be considered. By entering all entrants agree that the decision of the judges shall be final and binding.
- Solutions must be the original work of the contestants submitting them. All entries become the property of Liggett & Myers and none will be returned.
- Winners will be notified by mail as soon as possible after completion of the contest.
- This contest is subject to all Federal, State and local laws and regulations.

### HURRY! ENTER NOW! CONTEST CLOSES MAY 29, 1959

#### CLUES ACROSS:

- These may indicate that a nation is prepared to wage war in the air.
- Some college students.
- When at . . . . . Light up an Oasis.
- Sinking ship deserter.
- Plural pronoun.
- One expects . . . . . discussions in a sociology class.
- A student's careless . . . . . might annoy a short-story instructor.
- Initials of Uruguay and Denmark.
- Germanium (Chem.)
- Nova Scotia (Abbr.)
- It probably would count when you pick a horse to bet on.
- Sometimes a girl on a date must . . . . . into her pocketbook to help pay the tab.
- The muscle-builder's . . . . . may fascinate a poorly developed man.
- Chemical Engineer (Abbr.)
- Campers will probably be . . . . . by a forest fire.
- When starting a trip, tourists usually look forward to the first . . . . .
- At home.
- Literate in Arts (Abbr.)
- Familiar for faculty member.
- Associate in Arts (Abbr.)
- One could appear quite harmless at times.
- Reverse the first part of "L&M".
- What will soon appear in a bombed-out city.

#### CLUES DOWN:

- The beginning and end of pleasure.
- A rural . . . . . can be inviting to a vacationist.
- Second and third letters of OASIS.
- When one is . . . . . packed, it could be exasperating to remember a few articles that should be included.
- It would pay to be careful when glass is . . . . .
- Grounds to relax on with a mild CHESTERFIELD.
- Author . . . . . Ambrer.
- District Attorney (Abbr.)
- A . . . . . from Paris should please the average woman.
- An inveterate traveler will . . . . . about distant lands.
- . . . . . are hard to study.
- Stone, Bronze and Iron . . . . .
- How Mexicans say, "Yes".
- All L&M cigarettes are " . . . . . high" in smoking pleasure.
- May be a decisive factor in winning a horse race.
- Initials of Oglethorpe, Ions, Rutgers and Emerson.
- United Nations Organization (Abbr.)
- Golf mound.
- Colloquial for place where the finest tobaccos are tested for L&M.
- Poet Laureate (Abbr.)
- Filter ends.
- What Abner might be called.
- Bachelor of Education degree.

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This entry must be postmarked before midnight, May 29, 1959, and received at P. O. Box 271, New York 46, New York, by midnight, June 5, 1959.