

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1960-1961

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1961

Eastern Progress - 05 Jan 1961

Eastern Kentucky University

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Easter Progress

It's That Time Again!
See Editorial

Let's Take The Red Barn.
Go Big E!

Thursday, January 5, 1961

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF EASTERN KENTUCKY STATE COLLEGE, RICHMOND, KENTUCKY

Volume 38 Number 13

OFF CAMPUS

U.S. Affairs Takes Turn For Worse

Laos is still the world's trouble spot. Reports of infiltration of Communist troops into Laos have prompted the calling of a meeting of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization Council (SEATO). Confirmed estimates of the number of Red Troops have not been given but some officials have said that 3000 troops have invaded the small Southeast Asian country. Whether the intervening troops are North Vietnamese, Red Chinese or others is not known. The Laotian Government announced that Communist forces have captured Laos' strategic central plain.

No appeal to SEATO has been made by Laos, but each SEATO member realizes that an armed attack in the treaty area "would endanger its own peace and safety, and agrees that it will in that event act to meet the common danger in accordance with its constitutional processes."

Cuba—Officials in Cuba are still saying that the United States is planning to invade Cuba, and US officials are still denying the accusations.

Kentucky—"Strong administration support" was pledged by pres-elect John Kennedy for a program aimed at relieving depressed areas, including Eastern Kentucky. Immediate plans would provide more good, unemployment - compensation - funds, public works, and relief for the needy. Long range programs would rely on loans to attract new industries into the depressed areas.

Africa—Top leaders of several African countries have been invited to attend an African summit conference. Recommendations for the idea of an African command which might eventually replace the U.N. in the Congo, On Algeria, the conference is likely to urge taking the question to the U.N.

Congo—Belgium has been accused of violating the "hands-off" resolutions of the U.N. regarding the Congo. Belgian officials allowed troops of Col. Joseph Mobutu to travel through a U. N. trust territory, administered by the Belgians, in order to enter rebel-controlled Kivu Province.

L. T. C. To Present 3 One-Act Plays

A series of three one-act plays will be presented, Thursday night, January 12 at 7:00. The plays will be presented in the Little Theatre. Marlene Swanson will direct the comedy, "The Ugly Duckling." The plot concerns the attempts of a King to marry his homely daughter to an unsuspecting Prince. The cast of this play was not available. Eugene O'Neil's sensational one-act, "Before Breakfast" will also be presented on that night. Elizabeth Shaw has the only speaking role in this two character play. Mr. Honaker will be the director.

The feature of the 3 play program will be Thornton Wilder's, "Pullman Car Hiawatha," a play with 25 characters. The roles will be portrayed by members of Mr. Honaker's Acting class.

This is the second program of one-act plays that has been presented by L. T. C. this season. They plan to present others in the future and will have try-outs soon for the next major production.

1960 AT EASTERN by Ruby Smith

Looking back over 1960, we close out the year with memories that were both happy and sad—moments that were full of excitement and of others that were somewhat dull. Probably the biggest event of the past year was the inauguration of a new president, Dr. Robert A. Martin. The pomp and ceremony surrounding the days activities culminated with the Inaugural Ball. Dr. Martin led the Grand March and Tommy Dorsey's Band supplied the music. However, the happiness of the occasion was balanced by our sorrow at the loss of our beloved former president, Dr. W. F. O'Donnell. During the summer, Memorial Hall was revamped and is now the residence of some seventy co-eds. Mrs. Robinson, their present supervisor, was undoubtedly a great



A NEW SNOW, A NEW YEAR, NEW RESOLUTIONS. The snow which fell New Year's Day transformed the campus into a winter wonderland and partially eased the pain of returning from the holidays. Photo by Dan Webster

Organization To Defend Congressional Investigations Formed By Students

EVANSTON, Illinois, Jan. 3—A national organization of college students defending Congress' investigatory power has been formed, it was announced here today. The Students' Committee for Congressional Autonomy, which will direct its initial efforts at countering the Communist-led drive to abolish the House Un-American Activities Committee (HUAC), will be headed by two brothers attending Northwestern University.

James Kolbe, a freshman major in political science, and John HUAC wherever it holds its hearings. This is a direct counterattack to displays such as the riots which broke out last May when HUAC held hearings in San Francisco.

"Operation Abolition," a controversial film depicting the Communist-directed riots, is being shown across the country to civic, church, and school groups. He said the new organization plans to sponsor the film whenever possible and accompany it with a background commentary. When available, reports from the House committee and the Internal Security Subcommittee, counterpart group in the Senate also under distributed by the S. C. A.

The committee already has student representatives on 30 college campuses, including Harvard, Yale, Antioch, Holy Cross, Chicago, Indiana, Northwestern, Wisconsin, Tulane, Kansas, Arizona, and Stanford.

Eastern Educators Plan Big Weekend

Dean W. J. Moore has been appointed a member of the permanent committee for the up-grading of school administrators in the state. The committee was authorized at the recent meeting of the Kentucky Association of School Administrators in Louisville. The following professors of Eastern will be in Louisville this weekend in order to attend meetings sponsored by the Advisory Committee to the Council on Public Higher Education: Dean W. J. Moore, Dr. R. E. Jagers, Dr. D. T. Ferrell, and Dr. W. A. Sprague. On Sunday morning, January 8, a sub-committee will consider the matter of the selection of candidates for administrative positions. All four Eastern faculty members will be in attendance at this meeting. Sunday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. a sub-committee, of which Dean Moore is chairman, will consider of the problems of implementation of the sixth year of college work. The full Advisory Committee will be meeting on Monday and Monday night. Dr. Moore is chairman of this committee and Dr. Jagers is a member of the committee by virtue of being president of TEP's this year.

ROTC MEN GET TOP ARMY JOBS

The army, faced with a "campus revolt" in some areas against compulsory ROTC, can site eight impressive present day examples of the program's role in providing army leaders. Four ROTC graduates today hold top assignments as four-star generals, a significant number considering there are only eleven full generals (5 star) now serving on active duty. In addition, four lieutenant generals out of a total of 35 on active duty are ROTC graduates. Assignments are Lt. General John A. Dabney, deputy assistant secretary of defense (international security affairs) for disarmament and military affairs. Gen. Dabney is a graduate of the ROTC corps at the University of Kentucky. Are there any future generals at Eastern?

Interview Notice

Mr. Joseph A. Shearer and Mr. Charles W. Allen, Jr., of the Belknap Hardware and Manufacturing Company, Louisville 2, Kentucky, will be on campus Wednesday, January 11, 1961, for the purpose of interviewing students who may be interested in sales work upon graduation. Interviews will be held in Room 202 of the Student Union Building from 9:00 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. If you would like to have an interview with these gentlemen, please report to the Placement Office At One—Room 1, Administration Bldg. Mr. Shearer is a '39 graduate of Eastern and former President of the Alumni Association 1959-60.

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

The fall semester ends Friday, January 20, at 5:00 p.m. Classes will meet for examinations only beginning Tuesday, January 17. Examinations should be given the last possible date in accordance with the following schedule: Monday, January 16—Night classes will have their examinations. Tuesday, January 17—Classes meeting the 1st, 3rd, 5th, 7th, and 9th periods will have examinations at the regular class period. Wednesday, January 18—Classes meeting the 1st, 3rd, 5th, 7th, and 9th periods will have examinations at the regular class period. Thursday, January 19—Classes meeting the 2nd, 4th, 6th, and 8th periods will have examinations at the regular class period. Friday, January 20—Classes meeting the 2nd, 4th, 6th, and 8th periods will have examinations at the regular class period. Saturday, January 21—Classes for in-service students will have examinations. Classes meeting the 1st period on Mondays and Thursdays only will not fall into the above schedule. It is suggested that examinations in these classes be given the 1st period on Monday, January 16. Night classes will have examinations at the regular meeting period during examination week. FINAL GRADES TO REGISTRAR All grades for the fall semester should be reported to the Registrar's Office not later than 9:00 a.m., Tuesday, January 24. In order that the grades may be processed as soon as possible, the Registrar's Office would appreciate having grades turned in at the earliest possible date after the examinations.

A Year In Passing . . .

by Larry Stanley

1960—The opening of a new decade and the promise of peace which unfortunately always gets pushed aside by threats and sword-rattlings. We elected a young millionaire president with his promise of new frontiers and intelligent leadership. The new frontiers haven't appeared on the horizon yet but the intelligent leadership is here, if Harvard's staff proves to be big enough.

The world's attention and criticism was drawn to the U. S. by the U-2 incident, the Summit Collapse, and the cancellation of Ike's visit to Japan. The U. S. replied "all's fair in love and war but we just happened to get caught."

A continent came alive as Africans threw-off the mantle of colonialism and twenty-one new nations were born. Twenty-one nations that have to choose which side of the Cold War they want in on. The U. S., slow to act for fear of offending our allies' colonial policy lost to Russia the favorable "first" impression and the West now fears that "dark Africa" may become "red."

But the fear of Communism was brought more sharply to the John Does of America—Fidel Castro, that bearded, cigar-smoking good guy who ran that bad guy Batista out, suddenly turned out to be a commie and the Iron Curtain now reached into our own hemisphere. If this wasn't enough, we were stunned and fascinated by the movie pictures of chanting-banner waving Japanese students who caused the Kishi government to fall and Ike to cancel his visit. Somehow the U. S. couldn't understand that a country didn't want to sign a defense treaty with us and feared a nuclear war—"Just a bunch of students misled by a bunch of commies. No need to worry." Yes, but a bunch of students that in another generation will be running their country.

While the world appeared to be falling apart, the John Does of America tried to forget Khrushchev's shoe-pounding at the U. N. by looking at the domestic scene. The national election proved to be the closest of the century as more Americans than ever got out and campaigned.

The teenagers were happy as Elvis came home, and current idols such as Fabian and Avalon were forced to share the spotlight. Hollywood rediscovered sex as movies became franker and more adult. It seems as if all taboos were removed as movies dealt with every perversion in the abnormal psyche.

The Big movie was born as Hollywood was determined to give the public something they couldn't have on TV. Men rejoiced as the fashion experts raised the hemlines and kneecrackers became the college rage.

A state college in Kentucky got a new president, and that college's newspaper began to speak out for the students. Unfortunately all was not peaceful and serene on the local scene as the country added a new word to its vocabulary: sit-in. This new movement led by college students proved to be a forceful means of achieving human rights.

In all the year was one marked by the spirit of youth.—In Japan, the United States, and Africa the youth were beginning to assume their responsibilities and speak out at the moral corruptness of today's world.

SOCIAL SCIENCE SURVEY

The Ideal Spouse-To-Be

The four sections of Social Science 100 under the instruction of Dr. J. O. Van Hook compiled lists of the qualifications of the ideal mate. These lists included fourteen qualifications for women and fifteen qualifications for men. They were compiled partly from qualifications stressed in the text and partly from characteristics which the participating students proposed to include.

One hundred thirty-three of the 153 students in these four sections participated—63 women and 70 men. Each rearranged the alphabetical list of characteristics in the order of preference. Each participant was urged to take time for studied consideration of the various characteristics before submitting his list. The point rating was one for first place in the list, and so on to fourteen (fifteen in the case of men) for last place in the list. The totals, therefore, indicate composite preference, and actually correspond to no individual's list.

Men, how do you rate? Here is the composite preference of sixty-three "co-eds": (1) ambitious; (2) good morals; (3) good provider; (4) high regard for virtuous womanhood; (5) education above the high school level; (6) same religion; (7) good companion; (8) affectionate; (9) good manners; (10) good sense of humor; (11) similar socio-economic status; (12) considerate and understanding; (13) physically strong, but not necessarily robust; (14) good mixer; and (15) handsome.

All of these characteristics were regarded as highly desirable. Ten of them received one or more first-place votes. "Good morals" received the highest number of first-place votes (15), and "high regard for virtuous womanhood" received the highest number of second-place votes (14). There should be solace for many men in the fact that a man need not be handsome in order to attract a mate.

"Co-ed," how do you rate? Here is the composite preference of seventy men: (1) good personality; (2) affectionate; (3) good

Vets Club To Hold Scholarship Ball Next Friday Night

On January 13, 1961, Walnut Hall will be the scene of a semi-formal dance sponsored by the

Veterans' Club of Eastern. The affair which will last from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. will feature the Marooners, the college orchestra.

Mr. Parkhurst, the sponsor of the Vets Club of Eastern, has announced that all proceeds from the dance will go into a scholarship fund which is to be a living memorial to honor the late F. D. "Don" Miller. He also stated that not only this, but all the profits received from the different projects of the Vets Club will be turned over to this scholarship fund. The goal for the fund has been set at \$1,000.00 for this year.

The veterans and the officers—Chester Buchanan, president; Louie Vaughn, vice-president; and Ronald Adkinson, secretary-treasurer will hold a meeting at a later date to decide on an appropriate theme, and to make the final preparations.



Dr. E. Stanley Jones

MISSIONARY TO SPEAK SUNDAY

Dr. E. Stanley Jones, internationally known Christian missionary, evangelist, and author will be the guest speaker at First Methodist Church in Richmond on Sunday morning, January 8, at 10:45.

Born in Baltimore, Dr. Jones went to India as a missionary in 1907. Up to that time missionary work had mainly been among out-casts and low-castes, but his interpretation of Christ interested the intellectuals among the high caste Hindus and Mohammedans. Since World War II, he has spent six months each year overseas.

He is the author of 22 books, translated into more than 30 languages. Among the better known are his early "The Christ of the Indian Road" and later, "Abundant Living."

Dr. Jones, because of his great influence in the East, has been able to serve as reconciler between East and West.

He originated the "Ashrame," a retreat for Christians in which the members try to be "the Kingdom in miniature." Each summer he personally directs several of these "Ashrame" extending from New England to California.

Dr. Jones' appearance in Richmond was made possible by the fact that he is to be the principal speaker for the Pastors' Conference of the Kentucky Council of Churches to be held in Lexington in January.

Ima Student said last week, "I never heard of Laos until I read the Progress."

Duncan Hines once said "I never mind the cafeteria food when I have a copy of the Progress to read."

Senator Kennedy was heard to say that what we need is Progress.

Incoming Sec. of Defense Robt. MacNamara said even a Republican can work for Progress in a democratic administration.

Second Dance Band Organized

Eastern now has another official dance band in addition to the Marooners.

Organized recently by Jim Layne, senior dance band leader is a new twelve-piece band, the Marooners. The Marooners were organized for the benefit of organizations who can not afford the larger band for their dances or for those organizations who do not wish to have such a big band as the Marooners (eighteen-piece).

The new band plays approximately the same music as the Marooners with the addition of more faking and ad lib jam sessions. The Marooners recently performed at Lee's Jr. College in Jackson, Kentucky where they played at the "Annual Christmas Dance."

Members of the new band are: saxophones, Jack Horner, John Witt, Bill Campbell, Jim Layne; trumpets, Arlie Noble, Mr. Dean Gatwood, Gary Holdsworth; trombones, Darryl Brown, Dwight Gatwood; piano, John Rankin; bass, Arthur Eve; drums, Jerry Riches.

Representatives Attend Pi Omega Pi Convention

Arlene Hatton and Mary Jo Radden attended the national convention of Pi Omega Pi, national honorary business education fraternity, held during the Christmas holidays.

The convention ran from Dec. 27 through Dec. 29; and while at this, the girls had a chance to attend the National Business Teachers Convention where they had a chance to talk with leading educator and authors in the field of business education.

Arlene is president of the local chapter of Pi Omega Pi, and Mary Jo is secretary.

The death rate among America policyholders of ordinary life insurance for 1960 is estimated at 6 for every 1,000 persons. This is less by a small fraction than 1959, and represents a decrease of about one-fifth over the last 40 years.



EASTERN CHEERLEADERS are pictured at this Wednesday's special assembly honoring the basketball team. Coach Paul McBrayer announced that he made the entire student body who have been loyal to the team honorary members of the team. The Maroon's lost Wednesday night's heart-breaker to U. L. 70 - 69. Saturday McBrayer seeks his 200th cage victory.

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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TOUCHE'
by DAVE ADAMS
THE IDIOTIC

(A great work in literary criticism wherein the author asserts with vigor his inalienable rights to life, liberty, and the pursuit, at the considerable expense of two of the world's greatest works of literature.)

The Idiotic (a great work in literary criticism wherein the author asserts with vigor his inalienable rights to life, liberty, and the pursuit at the considerable expense of two of the world's greatest works of literature.)

This week, with a towel (for throwing in) clutched in one hand and white (untarred-suitable for waving) feather in the other, we (notice how I hide behind the "editorial we") launch an unprovoked attack upon Homer. (No offense intended to Homer-lovers and other minority groups.) Homer, in case you are fortunate enough to have forgotten, is the supposed author of the Iliad and the Odyssey. Born before his time, or ours at least, he wasn't able to get through (convey his message) to a lot of people. In fact, it may come as a surprise to you, but any English versions of his stories that you may have seen or were forced to read, were only translations! In fact Homer was illiterate! He could neither read, write, nor speak English. (And our children are forced to read his literary efforts!!) It has been asserted that the original versions were deliberately spoiled by the inept translations of old dried up professors that miserably failed to convey the wonders and splendors of the great originals. This is NOT TRUE!!! They didn't do it on purpose. There wasn't much to convey.

The main flaw in the stories is the fact that all the characters were foreigners. That means that in the mind of all Americans, there can be no hero. To have any impact at all, the stories should be set in a modern American setting. Combining the two to reduce the length and taking key letters from each title, we would naturally call such a story the Idiotic.

Let us examine the stories to see what parts we should retain for our modern versions. The Iliad, and the Odyssey, you will remember, were wild tales involving a squabble among the gods, a man running off with another man's wife, the resulting pursuit complicated by quarrelsome gods and people, the big fight and the horse, plenty of torned-up loves and lovers and a wild homecoming for those that got back. This nature has little basis in modern times. Polytheism is out of style. Sorrow over a lost love or "steady" is relegated to the inexperience pre-teen set. Wars are fought in sink holes and swamps since cities and fortifications can be reduced to craters before you can say, "Mushroom Cloud." What's left? What is important to the present American generation. For what glorious ideals will they be willing to fight, or rather for what will they be willing to believe that someone else will fight?

Some people are very concerned about the love lives of movie stars, but they take no action in any situation. They just like to read about them. Even the movie stars are unconcerned. Take the Debbie, Eddie and Liz triangle. All the trashy movie magazines sprouted cover titles such as "Is Debbie and Eddie's Marriage on the Rocks?", "Was Mike Todd's Plane Crash an Accident?", or "Will Elvis take Eddie's Place?" (the answers all seemed to be yes). Soon you'll see the come on headline, "Why Liz doesn't worry." The story will state: the fact that Liz is concerned because of the story about the vicious lies worrying her because she was worried because of all the stories, that she couldn't have a baby, that she was worried because of the stories that she was untrue. She doesn't even know about it. She doesn't worry because she doesn't read trashy movie magazines.

(Back to the subject) For the sake of argument (and we're sure to get one), let us propose that the American College Student is willing to fight for the glory and honor of "Dear old school." For a situation, let us say that some dirty (tactically speaking), unprincipled varmints (for lack of a more suitable, printable word) have desecrated the buildings of "dear old school" with gigantic blue M's or red W's (depending on where the school varmints are from). What would the patriotic college students do? They'd desecrate them right back. Let the retaliatory force decide to take a train to their destination. There's always the possibility of meeting girls! If a student were to express his contempt for featherbeds and a member of the Railroad union overheard snatches of the conversation the party could find themselves stranded and picketed on a rail way siding. Plenty of opportunities for exciting fun, eh?

What does this have to do with the Iliad and the Odyssey? This little situation is based on the same principle that two wrongs make a right, the whims of nature and the whims of human nature. You should be able to write the rest of the story yourself.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

'60 GRADUATE EXPRESSES VIEWS

Dear Sirs: I have just read your article in the last Progress concerning Eastern's academic standards. I think that the best comment in the whole article was the succinct "Pretty damn bad." That sums it up quite well; Eastern's academic standards are pretty bad, and they'll remain that way until somebody gets on the ball. And, faculty and students blaming each other, it is evident that both are to blame. Unfortunately, the faculty are often guilty of shoddy teaching, and guilty of a shoddy attitude toward their teaching.

However, the students are equally at fault—perhaps even more so than the faculty. It is conceivable that a teacher, after years of having just a bunch of numb, dumb clods in his classes, might tend to become somewhat numb himself, and not care how he taught. The trouble is that four years of high school, no different from the first four, except for the opportunity to raise a better brand of hell. They come to Eastern as clods, and they leave that way. They sit down with a beer in one hand and a poker spread in the other, and they say, "Okay, boys, here am—just try and teach me something; but you might as well save your energy, because I ain't gonna learn one thing."

It is precisely at this point that the faculty deserve blame, because they could do something about the situation, and don't. Any teacher who has any pride in his job whatsoever, would see to it that these "professional clods" get what they deserve—a good swift boot where it hurts. However, the teachers pass the clods with C's, which is all the clods want anyway; and so the clods graduate in four years, every bit as stupid as they were when they started. And, brother, are they proud that they have escaped the corrupting taint of culture? "Who needs it?" they say. And out they go—the "trained teachers for the schools of Kentucky" which Eastern is supposed to produce. Kentucky's Hope for the Future.

Of course, the best way to improve the academic standard at Eastern would be, as one student suggested, the use of college board exams in the selection of students. However, it is doubtful that college boards will ever be used at Eastern, since the flag-wavers insist that it's "discriminating" and "not democratic." And complete democracy must be maintained, even at the expense of education. Everybody who has had an education course at Eastern knows that. The next-best solution would be sectioning, as was suggested by a history teacher. At least it's a step in the right direction—a few students might get a good education if they did not have to carry along all the clods.

One thing is clear: something should be done, and soon, if Eastern ever wants to get any reputation other than that of a one-horse diploma mill. Yours truly, Tommy Kelley (Class of '60) (Editor's Note: Mr. Kelley is an honor graduate of Eastern and is presently attending the University of Arkansas where he received a fellowship for work on his M.A. degree.)

Dear Editor: Have you ever screamed your lungs out, beat your hands until they were numb, and feel so weak that you wanted to sit down and cry, I did. Or any other student that went to see the Louisville—Eastern Game.

Never before have I seen such a pathetic job of refereeing. Never before have I seen a team fight as hard as Eastern to win a ball game and see those boys break their hearts when everything but Freedom Hall was thrown at them. For this reason in all fairness (referee's excluded) Eastern won that game 69 to 68, and no one is going to convince me any differently.

It seems strange that a man could dribble a ball and shot in 2 seconds. It even seems stranger that a coach can get the clock stopped for Louisville when they have run out of time outs. To the boys of Eastern, there couldn't be any finer. Some might say that we are hillbillies because we go to Eastern well if that's so I am proud to be one, if this is big city life, it stinks. In a way it reminds one of some Ky. politics.

I am not disheartened, but disgusted. This game reminds me of the Christians being fed to the hungry lions at officials. A basketball game today could be classified with the noble king of beasts. For you Coach MacBrayer we wish you the best with Western and Murray, because I feel that you have the best. In closing, all I can say—Give them. Sincerely, Charles Klonne

Dear Editor, Why were Eastern students required to attend school on a national holiday, namely Monday, January 2? It seems pretty unfair to make us change our plans and come back here to work when most other schools, colleges, businesses, and stores were closed. The fact that Eastern has a basketball game Monday night is probably the answer to my question, but this is also rather ridiculous. After all, our team played two games when school wasn't in session and they could have played a third.

Is it possible that President Martin would reconsider this problem and give us an extra day of vacation between semesters? Sincerely, An Eastern Student (Editor's Note: If it is any consolation, we understand that the three other state colleges attended classes last Monday. The University did not.)

VIEWS ON THE NEWS

by Marian Bazy

Where will the United States strike next? It's a tossup between Cuba and Laos; but since the situation in Cuba is seemingly more chaotically unstable, Laos should be the next aim of the big West's conquering force. For curiosity's sake, what does this minute, South Asian country hold to make it the object of world focus at this moment.

Need the economic situation of this country be elaborated upon? Surely the U.S. has no hopes for invasion in order to increase the rice surplus of America. Laos is a poor, somewhat primitive nation with problems of feeding its million as well as holding the advancement of the spell of Communism in check. Two opposing forces are at work for the seeming betterment of the Laotians. Rebel Captain Kong Le remains in the jungles receiving supplies dropped from Russian Ilyushin planes flying from North Viet Nam. Thus, one sees hanky-panky as the great world power, Russia, modestly intervenes in her usual cloak of sincere support. Good prince, and premier, Boun Oum gladly accepts U.S. rice supplies to feed the people in Vientiane. Laos' capital city. Both men are staunch in opposite ideas and ideals, yet neither has advanced his convictions to the point of victory.

An interesting point arises when an introduction to the good Prince is made. It's no wonder that the U.S. is supporting this gentleman (other than the fact that he is anti-Communist). A one man force, Boun Oum has taste in luncheon companions; never does he entertain the thought of business mixed with pleasure—his companions are uniquely female and they can dance too. How this affects his political status and success is debated (somewhere to be sure, maybe...)

Could Laos become another Korea? It's a possibility although the U.S. presently lacks Truman's art for such engagements. Russian news agency Tass says, "Watch out if you don't want another Korea." The U.S. nobly retaliates with expressions of deep concern about the Russian interest through

continued air-drops of supplies and airlifts of soldiers, as well as direct pinpointing of the fact that the U.S. is supplying the legitimate government (thank goodness). It's obvious that the spark of call the anti-Communist force under Boun Oum such, must be kept burning. But, what price glory? Somehow the present chaotic state of Laos leads one into a blurred outlook of the prospects of that nation. I never truly understood Korea; must the world further my frustrations by adding Laos? A positive answer to the present, unaltered problems of the world could be one button pushed—one H bomb released—Kennedy promised big things; why couldn't one big thing be total annihilation? Just wondering... point of interest...

Book Review

If you like a book for the sheer fun of it, try Herb Gardner's A Piece Of The Action. It's all about a young man, just beginning to make his way in today's world, as a designer in the gift industry. Even his bold, fresh talent doesn't alleviate the many surprises, pitfalls and false leads that await him in New York where strangers are pressed as close as lovers and where there's Santa Claus in August and cash registers in December. Read about the man who sent himself care packages and about the collapsible bed and fold out girl. Gardner's style is highly entertaining, his satire, wicked, and his characters, thoroughly realistic. You'll enjoy every hilarious minute of it.

Published by Ballantine Books, available in pocket edition for 75c.

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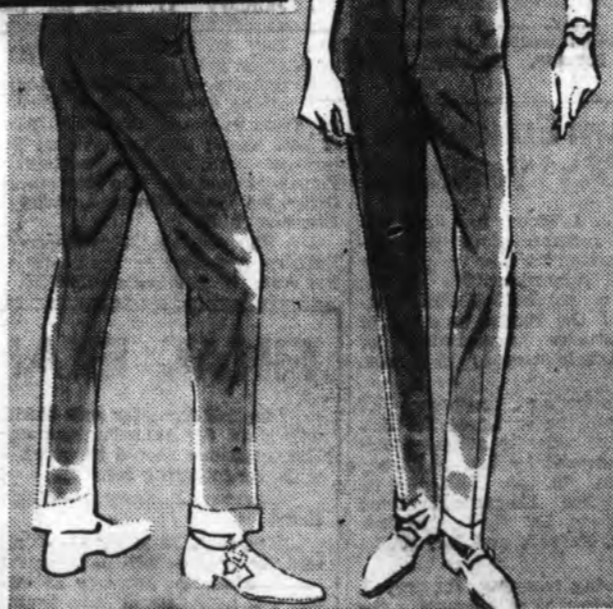
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WHAT IS INSTRUCTION?

by Captain William Smith

The professional educator has an obligation to contribute materially to the development and improvement of the society in which we live. For the professional educator, instruction is just about the begin-all and end-all of his career span. Instruction, whether good or bad, is a transformer of thoughts, facts, actions and methods. Therefore these thoughts, facts, actions, and methods must be transferred in the proper manner to adhere, be constructive and worth while.

Where does good instruction begin? It must begin with the instructor's ability to reason and to think clearly and deeply. It is impossible to talk convincingly and interestingly until one has the power to reason and think deeply. As much as we pride ourselves on our ability to research and gather material quickly; we do not receive from this method, depth of thought and the intensive collateral material gained through the course of a broad career, which contributes so much to broad understanding in instruction. Perhaps the value of depth of thought and intensive collateral material can be compared to a baseball pitcher warming up for a ball game. The act of warming up is merely a process of loosening up muscles; the real conditioning has already taken place, with prior practice and training.

Those things which give an instructor poise and confidence before a class are not the things he learned only yesterday; but the entire roots and body of his philosophy and convictions, as they are directed toward all courses of action. If our instructor is wise, he will utilize all that he has heard, seen, and read, which arouses his interest.

From proper techniques and delivery combined with content instruction makes its most worth-while contribution to learning. By following this idea the instructor can realize two important dividends, student learning and an increase in his own prestige.

There are many brilliant educators who are unnecessarily dull and boring. Many lack the ability to express the wide knowledge which they possess or they hold in contempt the truth, it is the dynamic flow of knowledge in instruction, which is so very important, rather than the static possession or hoarding of it. As technicians they have a definite place, but it is on top not as instructors. If they are instructors, they and their students would be much better off if they knew only half as much about the subject and twice as much about how to present it.

Sight and sound bombard the student, when oral instruction is properly done. Those thoughts and ideas, which remain with a student, are the result of a particular person saying them in a particular way at the most opportune time. We recall words and events because we recall the occasions when they were spoken or done. We believe in ideas because of our impression of their source and in most cases, with a student, the source is the instructor.

The sum total of an instructor, his knowledge, sincerity, bearing, enthusiasm, and gestures, propel the transfer of knowledge from the teacher to the learner. Thought provoking knowledge means little or nothing when it is emitted from a drab, barren, lusterless personality. Many instructors today are plagued with a growing instructional disease, the inability to express themselves precisely. Such phrases as, "The so-called"; "It would seem"; "Permit me to call attention to the fact"; "Let me explain what I mean"; "Let me make myself clear"; tend to make the student wonder, why in the world, he didn't say what he meant in the first place.

There are many methods of instruction, lectures, conferences, panels, seminars, which is the most effective is dependent upon the personality of each individual instructor. However, in each case, the common denominator, as far as personal success is concerned, is the ability to be flexible in all cases and to think quickly on one's feet for keenness is certainly a positive derivative of pressure.

Success in instruction, like success in other fields, has a hidden danger. Often the polished experienced instructor falls in love. This is not bad in itself, but he has to fall in love, with all things, the sound of his own voice. When this occurs he often begins to monopolize all the time available for learning which is at the expense of the student. When an instructor feels this coming on it is time for him to become hoarse and to be a listener.

Good instruction like a piece of toast, is much better when it is buttered, it has more flavor and is certainly more digestible.

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MAROON ROUND-UP

With LARRY KNARR

The Eastern Maroons handily polished off the Buccaneers of East Tennessee Monday night in preparation for the roughest part of their schedule. The Maroons played the number four Louisville Cardinals Wednesday at Freedom Hall (before we went to press). The team now travels to Western Kentucky Saturday night and on to Murray Monday night. This has to be the roughest week on the schedule of any team in the nation when such things as rivalry and home court advantage are considered.

Here are a few facts and figures on the Eastern Maroons for our statistic-minded readers. Through the first six games, of which the Maroons won four, Carl Cole heads the scoring parade with an average of 19.7 points per game. Other boys averaging in double-figures are Phil Estep (12.6) and Ray Gardner (10.8). Three other players are averaging very close to ten points a ball game. They are Ralph Richardson (9.9), Larry Parks (9.0), and Roland Wierwille (8.0). You could hardly ask for a better balanced scoring attack.

Larry Parks, the Arlington, Indiana junior who seems to have won himself a starting position with his outstanding play, has hit on an amazing 56 per cent of his shots from the field, connecting on 23 of 41 attempts. Parks, whose all-around ability is drawing rave notices from all who have seen him in action, hit on seven of ten shots in the East Tennessee game, while chalking up seventeen points. Parks also played a great defensive game, holding East Tennessee's Tom Chilton, the nation's third leading scorer, to two field goals the first half before picking up his fourth personal foul.

Strangely enough, Parks' phenomenal shooting accuracy (70 per cent) was only second best for the Maroons that evening. Phantom Phil Estep, the Paintsville Phantom, hit an uncanny 77 per cent. Phil connected on 13 of 17 field goal attempts, recording 27 points for his season's high. We shudder to think how many points Phil and Larry would have scored if they shot as many times as did Chilton. For the season, Estep has made 36 of 70 shots for 51.4 per cent.

Carl Cole has hit 45.6 per cent of his shots and Ralph Richardson has connected on 45.5 per cent of his. As a team, the Maroons are hitting 42 per cent on the season.

In the free throw department, where the Maroons are high among the nation's leaders with 72.5 per cent, sparkling exhibitions have been turned in by Cole and Ray Gardner. Cole, who broke the school record by sinking his first twenty free throws of the season, has missed only two of thirty-six shots, giving him an average of 94.4. Gardner has fired in 14 of 15 for 93.3 per cent. Estep has also been deadly from the charity stripe, hitting on 16 of 20 for 80 per cent.

Roland Wierwille has been the team's leading rebounder, snagging 62 or 8.8 a game. Behind Roland are Gardner (8.1), Parks (7.8), and Richardson (7.7). The name of Parks seems to show up all over the place.

We'd like to know if any other basketball team in the country, be it high school, college, or pro, can boast of two starting guards hitting on better than half of their field goal attempts. Our own Phil Estep and Larry Parks are doing it, but it's

a good bet that no one else in the country (make it the world) is!

The Maroons, although they've outscored their opponents 221-174 from the field this season, seem to always get the worst of the officiating. The Maroons have shot 149 free throws so far while their opponents have shot 224. We realize that Eastern has a rugged and aggressive defense, but c'mon refs, there shouldn't be that much difference!

The Maroons returned last week from a nerve-wracking trip to the Lone Star State, where they split a pair of games with members of the Southwest Conference.

The Maroons boarded a plane Wednesday morning at 7:30 and thanks to a bit of stormy, icy weather, did not arrive at their destination until 7:30 that evening. Twelve hours on a plane has never been known to add to the performance of any basketball team and the Maroons were stomped the following night by Texas A & M to the tune of 76-57.

The Maroons shot an icy 32.4 per cent and seemed to have trouble breathing in the Texas air. Lubbock is 3400 feet above sea level and the Maroons were described as "looking like they were trying to play in quick-sand". Parks, a mere 6-1 and a guard, was the game's leading rebounder and played his usual spirited game. He went high on one occasion to beat Texas A & M's gigantic center, who was 7-1, to rebound. Somebody must have forgotten to tell Larry that he didn't have a chance!

The following night, the Maroons came blazing back. Ignoring the unfriendly atmosphere, the determined Maroons put on a fine display of basketball in defeating a strong Texas Tech quintet, 78-66. Halftime found the Maroons on the short end of a 46-38 score. Texas Tech had hit on 56.7 per cent of its shots and would probably have led by 30 points normally.

Tech might just as well have crawled back into the woodwork in the second half, however, as the Maroons outscored them 40 to 20. This was quite a feat when the following things are considered: (1) Texas Tech was playing at home; (2) Texas teams, like Kentucky teams, very rarely lose at home; (3) Texas Tech committed only two fouls in the first half; and (4) Texas Tech hit close to 60 per cent of their shots the first half. The last mentioned fact alone would be sufficient to demoralize the ordinary team, but then Eastern does not have an ordinary team.

The Maroons met and clobbered St. Mary's of Texas during the Christmas holidays. The win, twenty-seventh straight at home for Eastern, was sparked by Carl Cole's 26 points and Ray Gardner's 19. The score was 96-62 and the Maroons completely outclassed the smaller Rattlers, leading at one point by 40 points. Ray Gardner plucked off 13 rebounds for the Maroons.

Allen Hughes, son of Eastern Athletic Director Charles "Turkey" Hughes, has been commissioned a Kentucky Colonel by Governor Bert Combs. Young Hughes, a junior at the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, had the distinction of playing in both the Gator Bowl Basketball Tournament and the Orange Bowl football game.

Maroons Win OVC Opener; Nudged Out By U. of L. 70 - 69

HOME WINS NOW 28

The Eastern Maroons looked very good in spots and not so good in other spots in recording their 28th consecutive home-court victory at the expense of East Tennessee by the score of 95-80.

The Maroons were led by the unbelievable sharp-shooting of Phil Estep, Larry Parks, and Carl Cole. Among the three, they scored 65 points and hit a field-goal percentage of 64%. The rest of the team scored only 30 points while connecting on but 23% of their shots.

Ray Gardner led the Maroons in rebounding with 13 while Ralph Richardson bagged 10. Larry Parks and Jack Upchurch did a sterling defensive job on high-scoring Tom Chilton in the first half, holding him to just two buckets. With Parks and Upchurch both in foul trouble the second half, Chilton broke loose and finished as the game's leading scorer with 32 points.

A lay-up by Jim Riddick and two free throws by Frank Morrison gave the Bucs a short-lived 4-0 lead, but three fielders by Parks and another by Gardner around Chilton's two free throws gave the Maroons a lead they never relinquished.

The Maroons built up a comfortable lead by halftime, at which point they led 48-31. The margin reached as much as thirty points in the second half, but the latter portion of the game was raggedly played by the Maroons, allowing East Tennessee to cut the lead in half before the final buzzer.

The game which was rather loosely officiated with most of the breaks going to the Maroons, saw Eastern amass a season high of 70 rebounds to East Tennessee's 43.

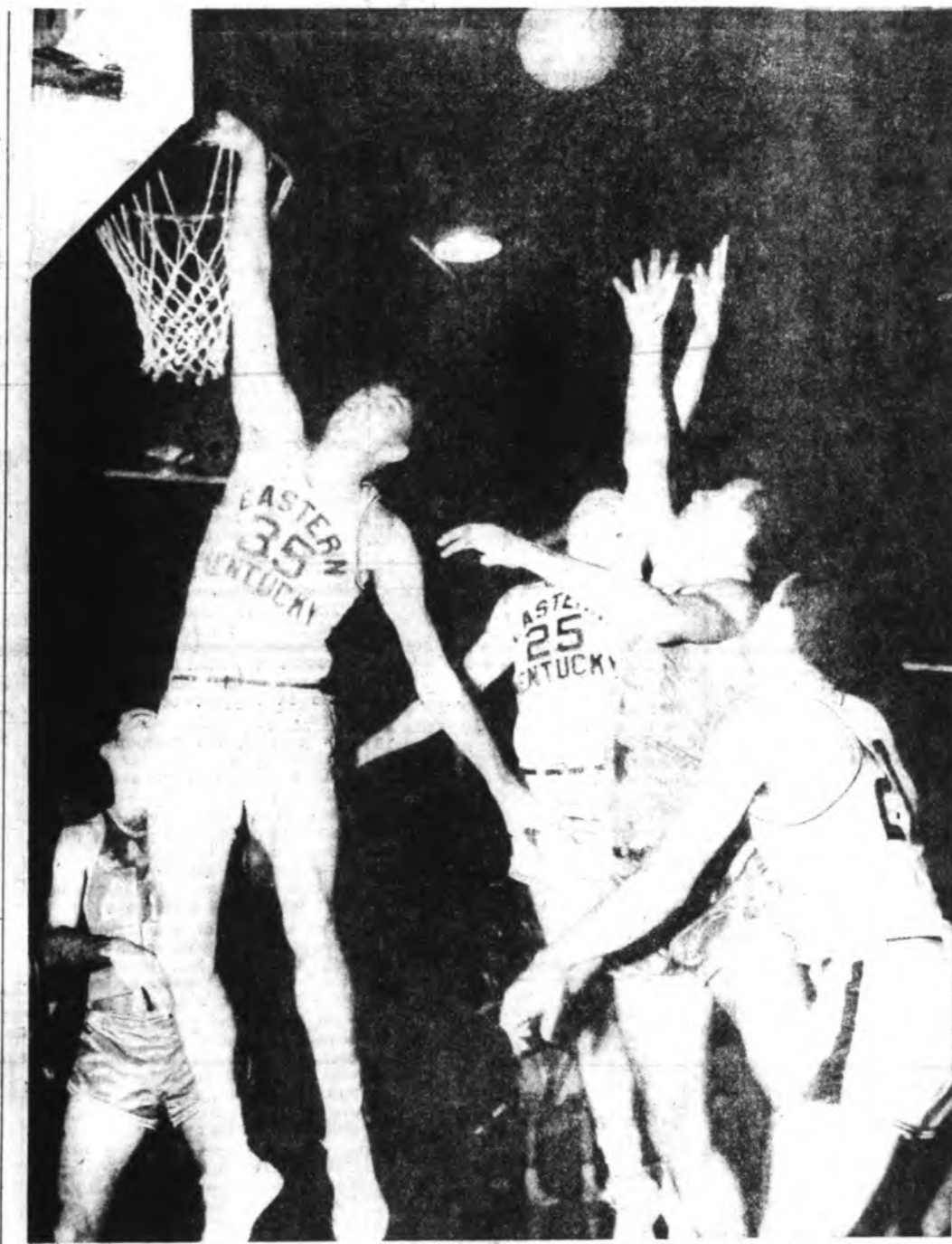
The Maroons finished with a 42.4 shooting percentage with 39 goals in 92 attempts. Their free throw percentage, ninth best in the nation last week, among the major colleges, dropped some as Eastern hit only 17 of 27. Cole's seven of eight free throws upped his total for the season to 34 out of 36 attempts.

Leading scorers for Eastern were Estep with 27 (13 of 17 attempts from the field), Cole with 23 (8 of 17 attempts from the field), Gardner scored 16 points, 9 of them in the first half. Thirteen of Parks' 15 points came in the first half.

The victor gave the Maroons a 1-0 O.V.C. plate and a season's record of 5-2. The next home game will be Saturday, January 14 with Middle Tennessee.

Eastern (95)	G	F	P	T
Cole	8	7-8	3	23
Gardner	6	4-5	3	16
Richardson	1	2-3	3	4
Parks	7	1-4	5	15
Estep	13	1-2	3	27
Wierwille	1	0-2	2	2
Upchurch	1	2-3	5	4
White	0	0-0	1	0
Redmond	0	0-2	0	0
Pickett	0	0-0	1	0
Mueller	1	0-0	1	2
Werk	1	0-1	1	2
Totals	39	17-27	28	95

East Tenn. (80)	G	F	P	T
Ervin	3	0-0	2	6
Chilton	11	10-13	2	32
Phillips	8	2-2	2	4
Morrison	3	2-2	3	14
Riddick	1	3-3	1	5



Jumping high for the rebound in Monday's game against East Tenn., are Richardson (35), Gardner (25), East Tennessee Riddick (33), and Parks (21). The Maroons won their OVC opener 95 - 80.

EASTERN KY.	G	F	P	T
Cole	5	5-6	4-4	25
Gardner	4	4-6	1-12	12
Richardson	1	0-0	0-2	2
Estep	7	6-11	4-20	20
Parks	3	0-0	4-6	6
Wierwille	3	0-0	5-6	6
Upchurch	2	4-4	1-8	8
Totals	25	19-27	19-69	69

LOUISVILLE	G	F	P	T
Turner	8	8-9	4-24	24
Sawyer	1	1-1	2-3	3
Olsen	1	4-6	3-6	6
Stacey	4	1-2	1-9	9
Rubenstein	4	3-4	1-11	11

NOTES FROM THE MAROONS

WE GET LETTERS—"Dear Mr. Feltner: I saw your team when they played in Buffalo, and I agree that you got 'robbed.' You could beat St. Bonaventure 10 of 15 times. . . . Daily in the Buffalo papers, they are putting in write-ups which tell about Mr. McBrayer's complaining and the papers are sticking up for Bona. I feel sorry for you. . . . you 'got robbed.'"—Gerald Kissell, Buffalo, N.Y. (Note: The letter refers to Eastern's 78-69 loss to third ranked St. Bonaventure in Buffalo two weeks ago. Bonaventure overcame a 10 point deficit midway in the second half to win, and committed just 5 personal fouls the second half.)

THE MAROONS' FAILURE to reach the century mark Monday night against East Tennessee marked the first time in three years, they have not scored 100 points or more in Richmond against the Tennesseans. The Maroons won 95-80 and it appeared that they would easily surpass 100 points. Who cares. . . certainly Coach McBrayer is satisfied that his Maroons won the important conference game.

BACK-TRACKING—Going back to the St. Bonaventure game—many folks around Richmond feel that the Bonnies got a taste of their own medicine Saturday night when Ohio State edged them by 2 points. A goal-tending foul late in the game greatly hurt their chances and the breaks just didn't go their way when the chips were down. Does the term 'favorite' mean the best team or does it have another meaning?

CONGRATULATIONS FROM EASTERN KENTUCKY STATE COLLEGE to the very fine TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE in Lubbock for the great organization of your institution and a successful holiday doubleheader program.—Don Feltner

Bill Bruton, Detroit's new center fielder, batted above his .276 career average in his last four season with Milwaukee.

Leathers	G	F	P	T
Armstrong	0	0-1	0-0	0
Frazier	6	0-0	2-12	12
Totals	26	18-26	16-70	70
Eastern Kentucky		36	32-69	69
Louisville		34	36-70	70

Attendance—9,257.

Michigan State played before 499,703 football fans in nine games during 1960.

Tan Robertson, 193-pound Yale sophomore wrestler, calls Hawaii his home.

T. V. Lark, winner of nine races in 22 starts in 1960, earned \$393,990 during the year.

Bob Purkey was the workhorse of Cincinnati's pitching staff last season. He tossed 252 innings, won 17, lost 11.

Basket In Final Seconds Fatal

For the second time this year Eastern's basketball fate rested in the hands of the referees. If a new award for losing in the waning minutes of the game was originated this year, we would surely win it hands down.

The Maroons now have three defeats, two coming at the hands of the nation's third and fourth ranked teams after Eastern seemed well in command in the late stages.

The latest blow to Eastern prestige came on Ron Rubenstein's shot at the gun Wednesday night giving unbeaten, fourth-rated Louisville a 70-69 squeaker.

Earlier this season, Eastern fell 78-69 to third ranked St. Bonaventure after holding a 10-point lead at one stage of the final period and staying in front until nine minutes remained.

Eastern Kentucky carried the fight to 11-point favored Louisville and with 7:45 remaining the Maroons were in front 58-49.

Louisville came back courageously and with 15 seconds left John Turner's bucket made it 69-68.

On the throw-in from out-of-bounds, the ball hit an Eastern player and rolled outside. Referee Max Macon called time, saying there was too much confusion with players of both sides snatching for the ball.

Rubenstein got it, fired from 25 feet and the Cards had a 12-0 record instead of an apparent defeat.

Estep Scores 20 Points
Turner's 24 led Louisville. Phil Estep hit 20 for Eastern.

Carl Cole was close behind Estep with 17 for Eastern and Jack Gardner hooped 10. Roland Wierwille, who was benched on fouls with little less than three minutes remaining, scored only six but did an outstanding job under the boards.

The Cardinals outrebounded the Maroons 19 to 15 in the first 20 minutes and for the game 36 to 30. Cole and Wierwille grabbed seven each for the local team. Eastern committed 12 floor errors and Louisville 11.

Eastern had surged from a 36-34 halftime lead and had built its lead to 35-49 on Estep's crip with eight minutes left in the thriller.

Turner's work then cut the Maroons' margin to 60-55. ESC extended its lead back to eight, 63-55, when Estep scored on a jump shot. Despite Estep's continued hot shooting, Louisville battled hard and set the stage for its grandstand finish.

T. V. Lark, winner of nine races in 22 starts in 1960, earned \$393,990 during the year.

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McBRAYER SEEKS 200TH COACHING VICTORY

Coach Paul McBrayer has had many miles-tones in his brilliant coaching career, but none could have been as formidable to attain as will be his quest for his 200th basketball victory at Eastern Kentucky State College, especially if he expects to gain it this week.

Saturday night in Bowling Green, the Maroons tangled with their archrivals, Western Kentucky's Hilltoppers, in an important Ohio Valley Conference clash. The fur will fly in this one as a win by either team would put the winner in the driver's seat in the hot OVC race.

Should this attempt prove futile, the Maroons will have another crack at presenting McBrayer with the coveted prize Monday night as they go up against another toughie, the Murray Thoroughbreds, in another OVC encounter at Murray.

Since taking over the reigns at Eastern at the start of the 1946-47 season, the popular former University of Kentucky All-American

has amassed a total of 199 basketball victories as against 131 defeats while playing a major-league work-sheet thus far in the 1960-61 campaign.

The Maroons' decisive 95-80 thumping of East Tennessee in the conference debut caused several OVC coaches who scouted the game to realize fears they had earlier expected. Four men finished in double figures as the fast-breaking Maroons ran, ran, and ran still more, in building up thirty leads in the early going of the second half and coasted on to their 28th consecutive home court win.

1960 At Eastern

(Continued from Page One)

the year was, of course, the festivities of homecoming. Miss Sheehan was crowned Queen by Dr. Martin. Everyone enjoyed the parade and the gala events of the day, and as for the game, at least we didn't lose.

Speaking of sports, quite a sensation was caused by the events of last season's Eastern-Western basketball game. There was extensive controversy as to who was right in the matter, however, the general consensus of opinion appeared to indicate that most of the student body was in support of the Maroons' action.

The recent elections were the topic of much discussion and debate among both students and teachers. We were in fact honored by a visit from John Payne, who came in support of Nixon and Cooper.

In general, the sympathies of most Easterners was not in harmony with that of the remainder of the state and nation.

Several new rules have also made their appearance and brought with them some bit of opposition. Students are no longer allowed to walk on the grass. (It has to be reserved for the bulldozers.)

The addition of new lights and a no-parking-in-front-of-the-dorms regulation has had considerable effect upon the romantic inclinations of Eastern's student body.

All in all, the year could have been better and it could also have been worse. Let us hope that 1961 will bring us those things that promote a greater student-interest and an increased effort for advancement and understanding.

Tackle Bob Lilly, 6-foot-5 Texas Christian football star, is rated by Coach Abe Martin as the best lineman he ever coached.

All-America halfback Joe Bellino of Navy scored five touchdowns in three games against Army.

Eastern Vs. Texas

Eastern (96)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Cole	9	8	3	26
Gardner	7	5	3	19
Wierwille	4	4	3	12
Estapp	3	1	4	7
Richardson	5	2	3	12
Upchurch	2	0	3	4
Parks	3	2	3	8
Pickett	1	0	2	2
Mueller	0	0	1	0
Werk	0	0	0	0
White	2	2	3	6
Totals	36	24	26	96

St. Mary's (62)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Sampson	2	10	5	14
Miles	4	4	2	12
Scheibel	4	4	2	12
Burrows	4	3	2	7
Sager	2	1	2	5
Jowers	2	0	0	4
Mensenvich	1	1	4	3
Moreno	1	1	0	3
Brieske	1	0	1	2
Eads	0	0	0	0
Boeding	0	0	0	0
Totals	19	24	18	62

EASTERN KY.	G	F	P	T
Cole	4	7-8	3	15
Gardner	1	0-1	2	2
Wierwille	2	0-0	4	4
Upchurch	2	1-1	1	5
Estapp	2	1-1	5	8
Richardson	3	2-4	1	8
Parks	3	0-2	3	6
White	2	1-1	1	5
Redmond	3	0-0	0	6
Pickett	0	0-3	3	0
Moeller	0	0-1	1	0
English	0	1-1	0	1
Totals	22	13-23	24	57

EASTERN KY.	G	F	P	T
Cole	11	5-5	3	27
Gardner	3	0-0	1	6
Richardson	7	5-5	3	19
Estapp	3	0-1	5	6
Parks	4	2-3	3	10
Upchurch	0	0-0	1	0
Wierwille	5	0-0	3	10
Redmond	0	0-0	0	0
Totals	33	12-13	19	78

TEXAS TECH	G	F	P	T
Patty	1	0-1	0	2
Hennig	2	3-3	5	7
Huggins	5	5-7	2	15
Mounts	7	10-14	1	24
Perceval	5	2-3	1	12
Glindorf	3	0-1	1	6
Clark	0	0-0	0	0
Totals	23	20-29	10	66



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Kappi Pi Initiates 5 New Members

The Alpha Alpha Psi chapter of Kappa Pi, honorary Art society, recently initiated five new members. Those initiated were Bill Blankenship, Tom Enslin, Jack Lovely, Harold Wilder, and Elizabeth Mullins.

The five students went through the standard ceremonies of Kappa Pi which were conducted by President Clyde Paek, with special assistance from Chester Buchanan, Chuck Adams, Liz Shaw, Kay

Bowman and Dr. Fred P. Giles, chapter sponsor. Another initiation is scheduled for next semester. Also, the Kappa Pi is working on an exhibit displaying work of the members. All members are urged to bring their work to Dr. Giles office. The next meeting date will be posted.

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