

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1960-1961

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1961

Eastern Progress - 10 Mar 1961

Eastern Kentucky University

This paper is posted at Encompass.
http://encompass.eku.edu/progress_1960-61/17



EASTERN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Eastern Symphony To Present Free Concert Next Wednesday

The Eastern Symphony Orchestra, numbering 55 players, will give its second concert of the season next Wednesday, March 15, at 8 o'clock in Brock Auditorium.

The program will include works from the standard symphonic repertoire. The opening selection, Bach's Brandenburg Concerto #1, will feature a solo group of 3 oboes, 2 French horns, and a violin. Mrs. Eleanor Wolfgram, member of the faculty string quartet, will be the violinist. The three oboe soloists will be: Harold Robison, a member of the music faculty; Joyce Holmes, Brookville, Indiana; and Noona Holloway, Richmond. Melanie Wood, Louisville, and Robert Doekel, Ft. Thomas, will be the French horn soloists.

Other works on the program will be the First Movement of Tchaikovsky's Fifth Symphony, the Leonore Overture by Beethoven, and a new work by an outstanding young composer, Richard Lane. Mr. Lane composed this work, "Favone," while serving as resident composer at Henry Clay High under a Ford Foundation grant.

The Eastern Symphony is under the direction of Dr. Robert Oppelt.

Admission to the concert is free.

Selective Service School Qualification Deferment Test To Be Offered

Frankfort, Ky., (Special). The annual Selective Service College Qualification Test will be offered to college students April 27 at approximately 500 colleges throughout the nation, including nine in Kentucky. Lt. Colonel Everett S. Stephenson, Kentucky State Director announced today.

The score made on the test is a help to local boards in considering students for deferment from induction for study as undergraduate or graduate students.

Director Stephenson announced that the test in Kentucky will be conducted at the following schools:

Union College, Barbourville; Western Kentucky State College, Bowling Green; Centre College of Kentucky, Danville; Kentucky State College, Frankfort; University of Kentucky, Lexington; University of Louisville, Louisville; Murray State College, Murray; Pikeville College, Pikeville; Cumberland College, Williamsburg.

Col. Stephenson urged students to take the test. "The test is for the student's benefit as well as for the Nation's good," the State Director said.

Application materials for the test are now available at the nearest local board office. Students are urged to make application early. The application must be postmarked not later than midnight, April 6. Full instruction materials are issued with the application.

College To Rent Madison High For Summer Classes

President Martin has announced that Eastern will rent the Madison High School Building to provide necessary classroom space for the summer term. The rental from the Richmond Independent Board of Education was approved by the Eastern Board of Regents at Saturday's meeting.

Cammack and the University Building will be in the process of being renovated for use as college classrooms next year, while the new two million dollar Donovan Training School Plant will still be under construction this summer.

The charge to the college will be based upon costs for three janitors' salaries, electricity, gas, water, and sewage.

President Martin also stated that the Regents have given their approval to several other projects. These include: (1) a permanent trailer park, location of which has not yet been determined; (2) renovation of Miller, Beckham, and McCreary Halls from the basement up, including new furniture; (3) the renovation and remodeling of the recreation room of the Student Union Building; and (4) a new classroom building to be located in front of Keith Hall and an addition to the library, both of these being planned for 1962-64.

Regents Approve Fee Increase

The Eastern Board of Regents last week approved an increase of registration fees and an adjustment for dormitory rents that will become effective this September.

The registration fee for Kentucky residents will go from \$45 to \$55 and that of out-of-state students from \$90 to \$110 per semester. President Martin stated that this increase will be used to help cover the cost of the building program, currently underway on the campus.

The activity fee will be raised from \$4.75 to \$5 a semester. This twenty-five cent increase will be given to the Progress as a subscription fee. The Progress now receives no funds from the Student Activity fee. This increase will enable the Progress to cut down on advertising and thus carry more campus news.

The dormitory rents will be standardized, with individual cost being lessened when more than two persons share a room.

The training school fee will also be increased from \$10 to \$20 per semester to help cover construction costs for the new training school.

Campus To Host Speech, Drama Festival Monday And Tuesday

Eastern will be host to 516 students from thirty-six Central Kentucky high schools at the 40th annual Regional High School speech and debate festival on the campus next Monday and Tuesday, March 13-14.

Teams from thirteen schools will compete in the debate activities on March 13, while all thirty-six schools will enter the speech competition the following day.

Director of the Festival is D. J. Carby, director of in-service education at Eastern.

Schools registered for the debate competition include: Berea Foundation, Bourbon County, Camp Dick Robinson, Clark County, Danville, Frankfort, Franklin County, Harrodsburg, Henry Clay, Model, Paris, and Scott County.

These schools will also vie for honors on Tuesday, March 14, at the speech activities.

Other schools entering only the speech competition are: Anderson County, Anderson High, Annville Institute of Annville, Berea High, Bryan Station, Cynthiana, Douglas High, Dunbar High, of Lexington, Georgetown, LaFayette Junior and Senior High, Lancaster, Lexington Catholic, Lexington Junior High, Madison High, Madison-Central, Mason High of Lancaster, Mercer County, Morton Junior High, North Middletown, Powell County, Standford University High of Lexington, Versailles, Western High and Midway-Pinkerton High.

Dr. Tinder To Address D. S. F. On Lent

Sunday night, March 12, Dr. Frank Tinder will speak on "Preparation for Lent," to prepare for the next Sunday's program on "Easter Religions." On March 26, there will be a Sacrificial Banquet with Mrs. Baldwin as speaker.

The D.S.F. has many activities for the next three months. For the recreation in February, there was a Valentine Party and a skating party. This month there will be a square dance.

The D.S.F. has just completed a series of programs on other religions. Among the interesting speakers and topics during the last month have been Father Enfield from St. Mark's Catholic Church on the Catholic religion, and a Jewish Rabbi from Lexington on the Jewish faith. Also, a protestant panel spoke on different protestant religions. The most recent was by Tom Henderson on smaller church groups.

Easter Progress



STUDENT PUBLICATION OF EASTERN KENTUCKY STATE COLLEGE, RICHMOND, KENTUCKY

Friday, March 10, 1961

Volume 38 — Number 19

Regents Approve Plans For Compulsory ROTC: To Be Effective In September



A GOLDEN SHOVEL—Mr. J. C. Powell, right, is shown presenting plaques to Mrs. Emma Y. Case, Dean of Women, and President Robert R. Martin. The presentations were made at last Saturday's Board of Regents dinner and were given to those persons who have had recent building projects named for them.

The Eastern Board of Regents, at their quarterly meeting last Saturday, approved two major recommendations of President Robert R. Martin to implement (1) a compulsory R. O. T. C. program beginning the fall semester of the school year, 1961-62; and (2) a new personnel system that would provide for the employment and retention of qualified faculty and staff.

Under the compulsory ROTC training program, all male students enrolling as a freshman in September, 1961, will be required to enroll in the two-year basic military course. Beginning with the school year, 1962-63, and thereafter, all able bodied male freshmen and sophomores will be required to enroll in the basic course, successful completion of which will be a requirement to graduation.

At the present time, enrollment in ROTC is voluntary.

The two-year advanced course for juniors and seniors will continue to be offered on an elective basis to those students who indicate a desire to continue ROTC training and who successfully complete the basic course.

Several Reasons For Change

This came about, according to the president's report, because the college has been in danger of losing its ROTC program. However, Dr. Martin told the board that this was not the sole reason for submitting the proposal.

"I would like to see the institution not only retain the ROTC program," he said, "but enlarge it. I think military science should be considered as fundamental instruction in the same category as other required academic subjects such as English, science, comprehension and communications."

The proposal first was presented to Lt. Col. Joe M. Sanders, professor of Military Science and Tactics at the college, and to the heads of departments and key staff officers. "This group voted unanimously in favor of submitting the proposal to the regents," Martin said.

He pointed out that the college has failed to produce the 25 commissioned officers required by the Department of the Army in two of the last five years. The present enrollment in the college's R.O.T.C. program is 253.

Department of the Army, therefore, has placed Eastern on notice that its ROTC program may be discontinued unless action directed toward positive improvements in

both quantitative and qualitative criteria are made apparent in the immediate future.

New Personnel System

Under the new personnel system, all employees of Eastern shall be divided into four groups: Faculty and administrative staff; 2, clerical and specialist; 3, buildings and grounds service group; 4, food service group.

All the personnel policies brought before the board, except a compensation plan, shall become effective immediately, according to the president. These plans shall be implemented after July 1, 1961, and will become the basis for salary requests in future biennial budgets.

Dr. Martin said that this action will "perhaps place us in a position of leadership among the State colleges in this matter."

Salary adjustments, under the plans adopted, during the current budget period shall be determined by the president on the basis of funds available.

Under the new plan, it will be the policy of the college not to employ relatives—closer than first cousin, or members of the regents, faculty, or administrative staff. Exceptions will be made only when the position cannot be adequately filled otherwise. This policy, however, shall not be retroactive.

Dr. Martin also submitted a compensation table that was approved by the board. When fully implemented, the schedule will be the basis for determining all salaries.

The new personnel plan also includes leaves of absence, vacations, sick leave, and layoffs and dismissals.

The Clarksville Indiana Band, under the direction of Mr. Marshall Neeley, will present the assembly program next Wednesday.

The seventy piece band is on a concert tour throughout the state.

Campus Lighting Project Nears Final Stages

Campus lighting projects which will aid in the beautification of Eastern's campus are almost completed.

Four of the mercury vapor luminaire lights are presently in use in front of Sullivan and Burnam halls. Soon all of the campus drive will be lighted up with the same intensity in which this area is now lighted. This same type of lights will light all of the main roadways and the parking areas on our campus.

There are four new parkway lighting standards in use in front of the Administration, Roark, and Cammack buildings. Other parkway standards similar to these are planned for several other areas such as the walkway in front of Miller and Keith Hall.

The contractor reports that all of the work is nearing completion.

Progress Will Feature Monthly Fashion Column For Men

The Progress will feature a new monthly illustrated column, "Esquire's Club and Campus Fashions," beginning with the March 17 edition. It was announced today by Larry Stanley.

Oscar E. Schoeffler, Fashion Director of ESQUIRE Magazine, who is considered the world's foremost authority on men's fashions, will write the column. His purpose is to inform Eastern men about newsworthy fashions keyed to every phase of on and off-campus life, and to serve them as a guide to good grooming and correct wardrobe planning.

Besides reporting on the new trends, Mr. Schoeffler will explain why certain colors, fabrics, silhouettes and styling details are in favor, and offer advice on coordinating colors and accessories to help readers dress with confidence.

den correctness for any occasion.

In "Esquire's Club and Campus Fashions," he will also predict what well-dressed university men will be wearing in future seasons.

Since joining ESQUIRE in 1939, Mr. Schoeffler has distinguished himself as an outstanding editor, advisor and consultant to both industry and consumer throughout America and in many foreign nations. He maintains his position of unique authority on campus fashions by regular visits to the top universities of the nation.

His world-wide travels, as consultant and observer on the international fashion scene, have inspired some of his most popular style innovations. Among the many trend-setting ideas credited to Mr. Schoeffler are the slip-on shoe, natural shoulder suit, tapered trouser, Bermuda shorts, slim tie, Shetland sweater, white dinner jacket and the return of the fancy vest.

Mr. Schoeffler's fashion influence has even reached behind the Iron Curtain. In 1959, he was sent to Moscow by the U.S. State Department as official supervisor and coordinator of all the American-made fashions for men shown at the Fashion Industries Presentation.

He is a native of Alton, Ill., did undergraduate work at the University of Illinois and received his degree from Columbia University.

Jefferson Receives Vandy Scholarship

Mr. Leonard (Jimmy) Jefferson, senior chemistry major from Germantown, has awarded a \$10,000 scholarship by Vanderbilt University that will enable him to complete study for the Ph. D. degree and the M. D. degree. The announcement came today from Meredith T. Cox, professor of chemistry.

At Eastern, Jimmy has distinguished himself not only as a scholar but has participated in many extra-curricular activities. He is president of the senior class and is a member of Caduceus Club and OAK's, junior senior men's honorary. He was chosen this year as a member of Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

A graduate of Bracken County High School in Brooksville, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard S. Jefferson Sr.

This is a combined scholarship that will include the completion of work towards the Ph. D. and the Medical degree in a five year period.



LEONARD JEFFERSON

Maroon Round-Up, weekly sports column by Progress Sports Editor Larry Knarr, did not appear in today's paper due to Knarr's illness. Watch for next week's column for Knarr's summation of the 1960-61 basketball season and general comments.

Stringer, In Address, Sees American Policy As Promising

Scanning the domestic and world situation, William H. Stringer, Chief of the Washington Bureau of the Christian Science Monitor, spoke at the student assembly at 10:00 a.m. Wednesday, March 8, presenting his vast storehouse of information on the world picture.

His opening remarks concerning Nikita Khrushchev set a backdrop for his complete coverage of some points of world-wide concern. Dwelling momentarily on the tides with which the United States is confronted, Mr. Stringer emphasized the revolution of rising expectations—education in the world, and the menace of international Communism. His description of the status of the Far East concluded with: "The door of Asia is opening, and the individual man is coming out." Further comments on the Far East brought to mind the threat of Red China, "The largest threat on the horizon," to America and Russia.

A sketch of John F. Kennedy was offered by the speaker in the light of Mr. Stringer's observations and contact with the new President and his cabinet. The learned journalist placed Kennedy's being a political craftsman at the top of his list. He also described Kennedy as pragmatic, intellectually curious, extremely energetic and a cautious activist. With each characteristic was given examples proving that each had sound basis for being attributed to the young President. The preceding was advanced in an effort to offer means of active comparison to other presidents. "Does this make a strong president?" Mr. Stringer questioned as he surveyed Kennedy's qualifications and personal characteristics.

Speaking as a newsmen, Mr. Stringer summed up the state of this nation in perspective to rest of the world with: "I see a lot of promise ahead, but we're just going to have to wait and see."



A REWARD WELL DESERVED—President Martin is shown presenting Coach McBrayer a certificate showing membership in Naismith's Basketball Hall of Fame. The presentation was made after last Saturday's win over Morehead which ended the regular season and forced the OVC playoff. Shown standing beside their coach are left to right: Ralph Richardson and Ray Gardner.

Student Activity Calendar

- MONDAY, MARCH 13
- 5:00 p. m. Wesley Foundation, Blue Room.
- TUESDAY, MARCH 14
- 12:00 noon. Speech Festival
 - 12:40 p. m. Off-Campus Woman's Club, Club Room, S. U. B.
 - 5:00 p. m. Westminster Fellowship, Little Theater.
 - 5:45 p. m. Mathematics Club, Blue Room and Room 202.
 - 6:00 p. m. Cwens, Room 201, S. U. B.
- WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15
- 10:10 a. m. Assembly—Clarksville, Indiana, Band, Brock Auditorium.
 - 4:00 p. m. Sigma Tau Pi, Little Theater.
 - 6:00 p. m. Collegiate Pentacle, Room 201, S. U. B.
 - 6:00 p. m. Kyma Club, Room 202, S. U. B.
 - 8:00 p. m. Eastern Symphony Orchestra, Brock Auditorium.
- THURSDAY, MARCH 16
- 12:40 p. m. D. S. F. and Westminster Fellowship, Little Theater.
 - 5:00 p. m. Y. W. C. A., Little Theater.
 - 5:15 p. m. D. S. F., Blue Room.
 - 6:45 p. m. Newman Club, Room 202, S. U. B.
 - 7:00 p. m. Music Educators National Conference, Room 300, Foster Music Building.
- FRIDAY, MARCH 17
- 9:00 p. m. Military Ball, Cafeteria.



WILLIAM H. STRINGER, center, chief of the Washington Bureau of the Christian Science Monitor, is pictured with Eastern students Nancy Hood, left, of Harrodsburg, and Walt Kellen, of Ft. Thomas, following his address in Brock Auditorium on the Campus, Wednesday.

EASTERN PROGRESS

Published each Friday during the fall and spring semesters.
Entered as second-class matter at the post office in Richmond, Kentucky.



CO-EDITORS..... Charles Klonne and Larry Stanley
News Editor..... Barry Brennen
Business Manager..... Pat Monaghan
Asst. Business Manager..... Steve Herzceg
Sports Editor..... Larry Knarr
Features Editor..... Sandra Nunnally
Circulation Manager..... Steve Herzceg
Cartoonist..... Clyde Pack
Director of Publications..... Don Feltner

Feature Staff: Lary Cole, Connie McKendry, Joyce McKechnie, Dave Adams, Marguerite Smith, Ruby Smith.

News Staff: Ronnie Wolfe, Melva Groot, Harvey Turner, Ann Nelson, Marian Bazzy, Cathy Price, Nellie King.

A NECESSITY — FOR NOW

We realize that much discussion, both pro and con, shall result out of the Board of Regents decision to start a two year compulsory ROTC program here at Eastern. However, before too much abuse is heaped upon the program, we believe that there are some facts everyone should be aware of.

First, the decision was one of necessity, made at the suggestion of the ROTC department. The National Defense Department had warned the college that our ROTC graduates were not meeting national qualifications in service school, and that if the situation and caliber of men produced did not improve, the installation would be removed. To counter this threat, it was decided to require a two year program. Thus, the advanced officer training group can be selected from the entire male enrollment and more qualified personnel can be found.

Critics of compulsory ROTC readily point out that as Eastern adopts the program, the majority of colleges across the nation are putting their ROTC programs on a voluntary basis. Why must Eastern do things backward? The answer to this lies in the fact that we are in an entirely different situation. These other colleges almost always have larger enrollments and have no trouble furnishing their quota of qualified personnel. All of these larger schools that have placed their program on a voluntary basis have done so conditionally. If enrollment in the program should drop below a certain level, the program again becomes compulsory.

We see no reason why Eastern will always have to maintain a compulsory program. We hope that when the student body has grown large enough, we too can return to a voluntary program, but presently compulsory ROTC is necessary and we must have it.

However, the advent of the program does bring one problem to mind and we are interested in seeing what the administration will do about it.

There are only a certain number of hours that students can carry each semester. The increase in the general education field and the addition of these ROTC hours are certainly going to place many students in a bind, as to the course load they can carry. Someplace along the line a compensation is going to have to be made. We certainly hate to see it come at the expense of electives or major hours, since a broad liberal education is essential. Thus we were wondering if men enrolled in the ROTC program will have to continue taking the required freshman P. E. courses. It would seem that there is perhaps a duplication between the programs. Physical fitness is definitely part of military training, so why take both?

Guest Editorial

THE WAY IN

(ACP)—University of Texas students for weeks have been picketing Austin movie theaters in an integration effort.

Now DAILY TEXAN columnist Chandler Davidson tells Negro students how they might enter some theaters. Says the writer: "If Negroes can give reasonable evidence that they are foreigners—i.e., that they are not American Negroes—there is a possibility they will be admitted."

One trio of Negroes told the ticket seller they were foreign students, and she sold them tickets. The ticket taker stopped them, however, saying "We're sorry, but if we let dark-skinned foreigners in, we might make a mistake and let a Negro in also."

They went to another theater, where they as foreign students listened to the manager explain, says Davidson, "the strange phenomenon called segregation which exists in our democracy."

At a third theater, where they spoke a few words of a made-up language, they were admitted as students from Egypt and Hong Kong.

Two Negro coeds were admitted to a movie with tickets purchased for them by an Arab student while they stood by his side.

"Such is the tragic life which the Negro student leads," writes Davidson. Without a sense of humor it would be hard to bear. Fortunately, most Negro friends of mine are blessed with the ability to laugh—albeit wryly—at the stupidities of the more bigoted of their white brothers.

"The foreign students, on the other hand, find it harder to laugh. They haven't grown up as second class citizens. I wonder what they will have to say about the American Way of Life when they return home."

RAY'S BARBER SHOP
WE HAVE FOUR DEPENDABLE BARBERS
TO SERVE YOU AT ALL TIMES.
Main Street



A MODEL FOR A TERM PAPER

(Author's note: The following is a page from the term paper that I wrote in the first year I took English 102. I don't remember who wrote it, but the Professor did. It's been six years though, so it will probably do to be handed in again.)

THE KENTUCKY SCHOOL SYSTEM Page 10
and other institutions designed to produce great shock and subsequent death within a few hours" (131) (the numbers in parentheses refer to footnotes).

"Though the origins of this custom are obscure (132), it is quite prevalent in the deep hollows around Burnsville, Nunnelle, Leaky Buckle and the other towns in that vicinity (133).

Certainly, however, though it may possibly be that such actions are on the surface, highly irregular the cause may not regularly on the other hand be quite so obviously aimed as in the case we have at hand for our consideration contemplation thought and ultimate rejection as any mountain resident will readily assert when openly confronted with such overburdening grief and heart break as in this particular incident (134). A good example of this is the following newspaper account of an interview with the president of a small (though growing by loans and bonds) mountain college (135).

"At a news conference yesterday afternoon, President (136) officially stated that the rumor that a creative inhabits the ravine (137) has no basis in fact. He attributed the reports to mirages and mass hysteria among coeds. He banished the disappearance of three girls and three boys as a "mass elopement". "They'll probably turn up to marry happily married," he stated. Confronted with the fragments of clothing found in the ravine, President pointed out that the trash pick-up crew on campus, though not the best, will soon be able to prevent the accumulation of litter in the ravine. (due primarily to a new state appropriation) (138)

The president was unavailable for comment at noon today concerning the screams heard from the ravine last night. His wife reasserted that there was no creature, however. She promised that he would be able to explain the whole matter once he returns from his midnight vigil in the ravine." (139)

This news item proves only one thing, that - - - - -

- 131. Down, Holdaman. The Ethics of Torture and Brainwashing.
- 132. The exact meaning is "obscure."
- 133. Hatt, Gertrude. "The Mountains of Kentucky by Muleback and Wagon." Pacific Hiking Weekly.
- 134. Phimbs, Ernie. Space Fillers for Term Papers.
- 135. In my own words!
- 136. Censored to prevent libel suits.
- 137. Ravine—quaint name for amphitheater.
- 138. End of paragraph.
- 139. From the college's newspaper (unrevealed.)



READY, AIM—Eastern's ROTC Rifle Team are pictured, front row, from left: Philip Price, Liberty; Harry Campbell, Dayton; Donald Estes, Somerset; Elmo Evans, Maulden; Lemuel Ray, Fort Knox; and William Robinson, East Bernstadt. Back row: James Cornett, Paint Lick; Roy Gibson, Lancaster; Paul Combest, team captain from Liberty; James Highland, Richmond, and William Loveall, Louisville.

Riflemen High As National Contenders ... May Be Best In ESC School History

A program started three years ago by a dedicated Army sergeant has finally reaped a deserving reward for the ROTC rifle team of Eastern Kentucky State College.

An announcement from Second Army Headquarters came last week, only hours after the Eastern riflemen had compiled the highest score ever fired at the College in defeating arch-rival Western Kentucky 1408-1302, that the team had been selected as one of the colleges to represent the command in a national match between all colleges in the United States.

This marks the first time Eastern has ever been considered a national contender, according to Sergeant Paul A. Jouve, affable coach of the team and the man singly responsible for the added emphasis to the program here.

"It hasn't come easy," Jouve recalls. "Three year ago," he said, "we started a definite training program, and an incentive program that would give the young men some recognition. In 1958, we won our first trophy by placing third in the regimental Pershing Rifles match. In 1959, we got our new firing range, and took first place in the regimental match and second place in the national Pershing Rifles match among twenty-five colleges."

17 Matches
"In 1960," he added, "more matches and this year we had 17 shoulder-to-shoulder matches." He hopes that next year, the program here will be comparable to any in the nation.

"In previous years," he said, "the teams here had an average of two should-to-shoulder matches, one each with Western and Murray."

Sergeant Jouve explains the purpose of his incentive program in this manner: "There's not much glory in being a member of the rifle team...only hard work," he said. "It's hard to keep the boys interested in practicing every day and competing when, even if you win, there is no recognition, as in other sports." "Our incentive program here simply consists of awarding medals to high scorers and proper recognition within the department," he continued.

COLLINS DRUG STORE
PRESCRIPTIONS
Free Delivery: 7:30 A. M. to 8:00 P. M.
PHONE 77

Faculty Poll

Faculty Express Varied Ideas

Last week the students voiced their opinions on the prospect of Eastern having fraternities and sororities. The faculty also have opinions on this matter.

Mr. A. L. Whitt, Associate Professor of Biology, and Mr. Alvin McGlasson, Assistant Professor of Mathematics, had the same viewpoint: I have no objections to them although I see no need for them. They are very expensive and tend to make class distinctions. However, they might help the school spirit.

Mr. Clifton Eassey, Assistant Professor of Physics: I'm not in favor of them. Although it would take hours to list all the reasons, here are a few: undemocratic, too expensive for the majority, could cause a great deal of unpleasantness to people who don't get in. Many have their heart set on certain ones and if they don't get in, their whole college life is ruined.

Dr. Harold Zimmack, Assistant Professor of Biology: There are many bad points to having sororities and fraternities, but if I had to vote, I'd vote for them. I believe it would result in a finer school spirit and more student participation in college activities. It would definitely improve the suiting condition.

But the officers would have to be the best and stringent rules would have to be set up so the organizations could be governed carefully. All in all, the maturing process which occurs in bringing many out of their shells outweighs the tremendous physical abuse and disappointment to many.

Mr. Kermit Patterson, Assistant Professor of Commerce: I'm against having them. They breed snobs and could discourage people from coming here. They are on the decline so why get on the caboose of the train?

Middle Of The Night

L. T. C. Play Is Mature Entertainment

By Mary Ann Nelson

Middle of the Night (by Paddy Chayefsky) the latest L.T.C. production of the 1960-61 season, is an absorbing, tender drama of the problems of ordinary, believable people. It is the most emotionally mature of the L.T.C. presentations this season. The cast is to be congratulated for their efforts in interpreting this play. Perhaps there will be more in the future!

The story concerns a young girl who has an unhappy marriage to a vain, selfish musician, and her lonely, middle-aged employer. Against the will of friends and family, they fall deeply in love. Each satisfies the other's needs

for companionship and affection, despite the difference in age and background. These problems are resolved in a series of scenes producing emotional impact for every member of the audience.

Jim Flag as the employer did a very good job in his role. At times he overacted in his efforts, but on the whole he played a commendable performance.

Nancy Rodgers as the girl and Nancy Steadman, the sister, failed to be very convincing. The seemed too tense to relax and let themselves feel their parts. Most of the time they were trying so hard that they overshoot their mark and overplayed their part.

The mother was well played by Elizabeth Shaw. However, she was affected by the overacting problem that was the cast's biggest fault. Leslie Sanford did a fine job, maintaining her role quite well. Chuck Caudill was convincing.

John Rankin was excellent in his role, although small. Appearing only in the first scene of the last act, he was the only one of the actors who seemed to be living his role.

Tom Sgroi was a surprise. She gave a very good characterization in a bit part.

The scenery and lighting was especially effective. The split stage used added to the dramatic quality of the presentation. Music was strikingly used at the end of each scene, emphasizing and underlying the emotion produced.

The ground hog became an honored American animal when colonists chose it as a substitute for the European hedgehog. In early European tradition it was the hedgehog which cast a shadow on Candlemas Day.

GLYNDON BARBER SHOP
"FLAT - TOPS
Our SPECIALTY"
Underneath
GLYNDON HOTEL.

36th, in 1960. Sergeant Jouve unselfishly gives praise to President Martin, G. M. Brook, Eastern business agent, and Lt. Colonel Joe M. Sanders, Professor of Military Science and Tactics here, for their loyal support and encouragement of the rifle team program.

WHEN DRIVING GO SLOW



PHONE: 661 - 661 - 661

WEST MAIN AT CITY LIMITS

A Gift Long Remembered!

PORTRAIT

By

STANIFER'S STUDIO



GOING PLACES?

Take Automatek Travelers' Checks
by MCGREGOR

Traveling in summertime is more pleasurable than ever in your new Automatek Sport Suit. Automatek is just about the lightest, coolest "Dacron" polyester-and-cotton blend going today. So packing is suddenly easier, washing is a snap, drying is faster than ever and wrinkles disappear.

BOB'S

Eagles Ruin Eastern's NCAA Hopes, 55 - 54

The Eastern Maroons, after leading throughout most of the game, fell victims to a vicious Morehead second-half onslaught which saw the dead-game Eagles win the first O. V. C. playoff game by the scanty margin of 55-54. The Eagles won the right to play Western to decide who will represent the O. V. C. in the N. C. A. A. tourney.

It was the third game in less than a week between the two nearly perfectly-matched teams. The meeting at U. K.'s Memorial Coliseum drew an estimated 5,500 fans through the turnstiles. Morehead avenged the loss at breaks went to Morehead in the Richmond as they surged from the last stages of the game. The Maroons also held an edge in rebounding, grabbing off 50 to the Eagles' 42. The teams were all even in floor errors at 11-11.

Again it was 5-11 Granville Williams who proved to be the thorn in Eastern's side. Williams bombed the nets for 26 points, 16 in the third quarter and 10 in the fourth. Williams' two free throws with 24 seconds remaining that pushed Morehead ahead 55-51 and Eastern couldn't quite catch up.

Carl Cole's one hander missed the mark in the last second as the Maroons went down to bitter defeat. Cole was obviously fouled as he launched the shot but no whistle sounded.

Cole's 24 points paced the Maroons as he was the only Easterner to wind up in double figures.

Eastern outscored Morehead by eight points from the field, 23-15, but the Eagles cashed in only eight of 15. The officiating was very good overall, however, the

Morehead connected on 19 of 54 shots from the field for 35.2 per cent while Eastern hit 23 of 65 for 35.4. Both teams displayed a bulldog-like defense. Eastern using a man-to-man and Morehead a slippery zone.

Cole had a hot hand at the start of the game as he hit Eastern's first four baskets and led the Maroons to a 14-4 lead after nine minutes.

Williams, shadowed by Cole again, got Morehead's only field goal in the first ten minutes, but the little guy began to find the range later on and Morehead rallied to close the gap to 22-15 with 4:26 remaining.

At this point, Eastern regrouped and reclaimed its 10 point lead at 28-18 as the first half ended.

Both Teams Off In 1st Half Morehead, limited to just 27 shots in each half, hit on 6 of these tries in the first half for 22.2 per cent. The Eagles hit 13 field goals in the second half for 48.1 per cent. Eastern did not hit a good percentage either half.

A big item of concern to both coaches was the fact that both pivot men, Noe and Wierwille, went into intermission carrying four personals each. Both men played practically the entire second half, however.

Eastern last held the lead at 50-49 on Phil Estep's charity toss, but Morehead moved ahead to stay at 51-50 on a 10 footer by Williams with 3:02 remaining.

Maroon Win Forces 3-Way Playoff

The hustling basketweavers of Eastern's Coach Paul McBrayer came to life in the second half to throttle the Morehead Eagles, 67-54, before an overflow crowd at Weaver Gym.

Eastern's victory in the last game of its regular season enabled the Maroons to move into a three-way tie in the hectic Ohio Valley Conference race. Morehead, Western, and Eastern each finished the season with identical 9-3 marks.

The Maroons put on a tremendous defensive show against Morehead, especially in the second half, to avenge the 90-73 whipping handed to them by the Eagles earlier in the week at Morehead.

Eastern capped its 34th consecutive home court win by taking advantage of a Morehead cold spell early in the second half when the Eagles played nine minutes and 23 seconds without scoring a field goal.

Trailing by a count of 44-42, the McBrayer men outscored Bobby Laughlin's Eagles 22-2 during this spurt and surged to a 64-46 lead. Morehead was finished after that.

Leading the Maroons offensively was junior forward Ray Gardner who was deadly on one-handers from the corner. The 6'5" Gardner scored a season high of 24 points. Senior Carl Cole, playing his last game at home, scored 17 markers and shined on defense. The 6'3" honorable mention All-America held Morehead star Granville Williams to a season low of 14 points, ten below his average.

Morehead Guards Stopped Williams and Hecky Thompson, Morehead's two race horse guards who had teamed up for 62 points in Tuesday's duel at Morehead, were held to 14 and 11 respectively. The Eagles were led in scoring by 6'8" center, Ed Noe, who tabbed 19 points.

Morehead, who entered the game as the nation's eighth ranking offensive power with an 83.8 average, was held to a seasonal low of 54 points.

For the hard-fought contest, Eastern shot 36.3 per cent, hitting 29 of 80 from the field while Morehead connected on 19 of 50 flings for 38 per cent.

DAVIS Beauty Shop
Invites you to Step Out in Style—
Phone 1260
101 S. First Street

DIXIE DRY CLEANERS
CLEANING AND PRESSING AT ITS FINEST!
Altering Suede Cleaning Pants Pegging
Repairing Waterproofing Sizing
We have no agent working. Instead we give all students a special discount.
Phone 7 Free Delivery

You Are Always Welcome At
GOLDEN RULE CAFE
WE ARE KNOWN FOR
GOOD FOOD

ONE HOUR CLEANERS
Featuring MARTINIZING The MOST in Dry Cleaning!
3 and Main Street Richmond, Ky.

Richmond Office Equipment
"School and Office Supplies"
PHONE 2473
South Third Street Richmond, Ky.

Designed for Giving...
It's Light...It's Right...It's
Samsonite Streamlite
and prices start as low as \$14.95
Triple-construction Streamlites with scuff-resistant vinyl covering takes rough and tumble in stride. Roomy interiors. Sturdy dividers can't spring open. Made to last—in the classic design that never goes out of style. Matching colors for men and women.
M-CORD'S JEWELRY

WAYMAN'S
DEPT. STORES
RICHMOND — BEREA
"The Bargain City of the Blue Grass"

MADISON LAUNDRY
And CLEANERS
COMPLETE LAUNDRY AND CLEANING SERVICE —
LET ONE CALL DO IT ALL!
1 HOUR — 1 DAY SERVICE WHEN REQUESTED — NO EXTRA CHARGE!
SANITONE LICENSEE
Third and Water Streets

THE COLONEL DRIVE IN INC.
TUESDAY SPECIAL!
Featuring
COL. SANDERS RECIPE
1/4
KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN
French Fries or Mashed Potatoes,
Cole Slaw, Biscuits and Gravy
79¢



IN IT GOES—Eastern's Ray Gardner takes aim and fires a jumper in last Saturday's victory over the Morehead Eagles. Shown getting ready for the rebound are left to right, Noe (13), Carl Cole, and Thompson (25).

Player	fg	ft	reb	pf	tp
Estep	0	2	2	3	2
Upchurch	1	6	1	1	5
Totals	29	80	9	16	53

EVANS C. SPURLIN
REAL ESTATE BROKER
Private and Auction Sales
PHONES: 858 — 894
OFFICE — 127 W. IRVINE STREET

BALES PLACE
GOOD FOOD
E. MAIN ST. RICHMOND, KY.

Why Go to Town?
Gas Up With Us!
College Service Station
Across from Memorial Hall

W. O. HARBER L. H. MINTER
BURNAM AND HARBER
GENERAL INSURANCE
McKee Building Richmond, Kentucky

KESSLER'S JEWELRY
RICHMOND'S ONLY CUT-RATE JEWELRY STORE!
20% Discount To Students

Tareyton delivers the flavor...
DUAL FILTER DOES IT!
THE TAREYTON RING MARKS THE REAL THING!
Here's one filter cigarette that's really different!
The difference is this: Tareyton's Dual Filter gives you a unique inner filter of ACTIVATED CHARCOAL, definitely proved to make the taste of a cigarette mild and smooth. It works together with a pure white outer filter—to balance the flavor elements in the smoke. Tareyton delivers—and you enjoy—the best taste of the best tobaccos.
ACTIVATED CHARCOAL inner filter
Pure white outer filter
DUAL FILTER Tareyton Product of The American Tobacco Company—"Release is our middle name"

T. V. & RADIO REPAIR
SEE
Click's Radio & T. V. Service
PHONE 2181

A GOOD PLACE TO EAT!
SWEET SHOP
North Second Street

Say it with
KELLY'S FLOWERS
Call 567 — Or See:
On Campus Representatives
Steve Herczeg and Larry Redmon

LET US TAKE CARE OF YOUR BANKING NEEDS!
STATE BANK AND TRUST COMPANY
OF RICHMOND, KENTUCKY
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

Madison Now! Thru Tues.
Starting Wednesday — March 15
The most tender and touching love story of our time!
WILLIAM HOLDEN
THE WORLD OF
SUZIE WONG
NANCY KWAN
SYLVIA SYMS - MICHEL WILDING - JOHN PATRICK - RICHARD QUINE - TECHNICOLOR
LIKE NOTHING YOU'VE EVER SEEN BEFORE!
"GORG0" In Technicolor
And Walt Disney's "10 WHO DARED

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

EASY-CARE NIGHTIES IN COOL COTTON BATISTE
Want a good night's sleep? Pick a baby doll, waltz or full length gown in printed cotton. Machine wash (medium set). Sizes: small, medium, large—full grown 32 to 40. **2.98**
available only at your
MERLE NORMAN
COSMETIC STUDIO
450 Oak Street
Phone 367

MODERN DRY CLEANERS & LAUNDRY
220 East Irvine St.—130 Big Hill Ave (Across from Colonel Drive-In)
ONE DAY SHIRT SERVICE
ONE HOUR DRY CLEANING
HEAR THE McBRAYER SHOW
EVERY THURSDAY — 6:30 P. M. — WEKY

Chemistry Department Prepares Students For Service In Science

In our age of rapid technological and industrial expansion and development, one can hardly fail to realize the tremendous effort that must be put forth by our colleges and universities in order to meet the ever-increasing demand for scientific personnel. The chemistry department of Eastern realizes the immensity of its task and is doing a commendable job in preparing young men and women for service in the field of industry, research, medicine and teaching. This is well-evidenced by the number of Eastern's chemistry majors who receive scholarships and assistantships for graduate work in other schools. Since the beginning of the previous semester, eight have been granted. Mr. Larry Welsh has received an assistantship in pharmacology; Mr. James Barrett and Mr. Don Dix, assistantships in chemistry to the Ohio State University, Miss Jeanne Pearson and Miss Barbara Taylor, scholarships to the School of Medical Technology in Springfield, Ohio; Miss Ann Roberts, a scholarship to Bowman-Gray Medical College in Winston-Salem, N.C.; Mr. Robert Robinson and Mr. Mickey Terrill, assistantships in chemistry at the University of Arkansas. These students have done outstanding work at Eastern and many of them will be recognized at the Honors Day Program, which is scheduled to be held later in the spring.

At present, Eastern's chemistry department is operating at capacity, especially in the general courses, which have a total enrollment of 167 students this semester. If the present trend continues, it is expected this number will increase to two hundred by fall. Aside from the general courses, students are offered fifteen additional hours in lower division courses and thirty seven on the upper division level. Requirements may be met for either a major, second major or minor in chemistry. For those interested in Medicine, the department also offers premedical training and sponsors the Caduceus Club for majors in this field.


Of course, laboratory work is an important part of chemistry, and the labs at Eastern seldom have a vacant locker, except during the summer term. It would perhaps help the crowded conditions if more students took some of their chemistry in the summer sessions.

Service To Town
A side from its regular functions, the laboratory serves many of the townspeople, teachers, and other students who bring in a variety of things, such as rocks and coal, for analysis.

The chemistry staff is composed of Professor Meredith Cox, Thomas J. Herndon, and Dr. Darnell Salyer. Each are well-qualified and have had extensive training and experience in both teaching and the practical application of modern chemistry.

Professor Cox has been at Eastern for 38 years, coming in 1924 from Berea College where he served as chairman of the chemistry department. Dr. Herndon, presently teaching analytical and physical chemistry, was formerly with Bethel College and the University of Kentucky. He received both his master's degree and Ph. D. from George Peabody College in Nashville, Tenn. He is currently directing the first annual High School achievement Program. On March 31, some 250 high school students will be at Eastern to compete for prizes.

BURD'S Drug Store
Fountain - Luncheonette
Prescriptions
FREE DELIVERY
7 A. M. to 7 P. M.
Phones 244 & 245


NO WOMAN WANTS WRINKLES!
The skin's quickly evaporating moisture must be retained—the oils must be replenished. Ask about Merle Norman's Dry Skin Twins. Keep those tiny surface lines from destroying your beauty.
Dry Skin Twins Set 2.75 plus tax
available only at your
MERLE NORMAN
COSMETIC STUDIO
450 Oak Street
Phone 367



THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE on the 1961 vocational conference paused in their planning duties long enough to pose for this picture. The committee members are left to right: seated, Arlene Hutton, general co-chairman, Susan Congleton, Judy Kindle, Judy Peters, Norma Schmidt, and Larry Stanley, general co-chairman. Second row, Priscilla Lane, Linda Spaulding, Barbara Sammons, Diana Munson, Kay Bowman, Betty Tichenor, Nancy Campbell, and Margerite Smith. Third row, John Prall, Barry Brennan, Jim Pierce, Dan Axson, Doug Mansfield, John Callahan, Jim Jefferson, Charles Klonne, Ronnie Elliot, and Don Stivers.

HURRY! 1022 CHANCES TO WIN! ENTER NOW!

L&M \$169,000.

SWEEPSTAKES
CLOSES MARCH 30

\$40,000. FIRST PRIZE INCLUDES
\$20,000 Westinghouse TOTAL ELECTRIC VACATION HOME
plus 1961 THUNDERBIRD HARDTOP
plus \$15,000 CASH



2nd prize A BUNDLE OF MONEY! **\$10,000 IN COLD CASH!**

20 3rd PRIZES '61 FALCONS
Twenty winners will soon take the keys to a '61 Falcon Tudor Sedan—the compact that does things you expect a compact to do. Up to 30 miles on a gallon, 4,000-mile oil changes. Room for six!

1,000 4th PRIZES ARGUS MOVIE CAMERA
Making your own movies is easy with this famous Argus Match-Matic m3 turret model camera. No calculating or guesswork... the Match-Matic exposure meter does it for you. A \$79.95 value.

L&M SWEEPSTAKES RULES

- On an official entry blank, the back of an L&M wrapper, or plain sheet of paper, print your name and address and write down the following statement, filling in the correct missing word: "L&M has found the secret that _____ the flavor in a filter cigarette." Mail to L&M Sweepstakes, Box 383, New York 46, New York.
- Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 30, 1961, and received by April 7, 1961. Send in as many entries as you wish. Each entry must be mailed separately. All entries become the property of Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company and none will be returned.
- Prize winners will be selected in random drawings on or about April 21, 1961. Drawings will be conducted by D. L. Blair Corp., an independent judging organization. Its decision, with respect to all phases of the Sweepstakes, will be final. Winners will be notified by mail approximately 30 days after final drawings.
- First prize does not include lot or landscaping for house.

First prize winner may elect to take cash equivalent of house (\$20,000). This election must be made within 60 days of notification. If winner chooses house a good lot must be provided within one year. No other cash equivalent prizes. Any tax or liability on any prizes will be the sole responsibility of prize winner.

Entries limited to residents 18 years of age, and older of the United States and Puerto Rico. Employees and their families of D. L. Blair Corp., Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company and its advertising agencies are not eligible. Entries from Wisconsin, Florida and Virginia must be on official entry blank or plain sheet of paper only. This offer is void in any locality or state where a sweepstakes is contrary to law. Federal, State and local government regulations apply.

For a list of prize winners, send separate self-addressed 4c envelope to: L&M Winners List, P.O. Box 1818, G.P.O., New York 1, N. Y. Do not send this request with Sweepstakes entry blank.

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK
Just fill in the correct word on the dotted line below. You've heard it many times in the L&M jingle.
L&M has found the secret that _____ the **FLAVOR**
Flavor that lets your taste come alive—friendly flavor that never dries out your taste!

Entries must be postmarked on or before March 30, 1961, and received by April 7, 1961. Be sure to include your name and address below. Send to: L&M Sweepstakes, Box 383, New York 46, New York.

NAME _____ (PLEASE PRINT PLAINLY)
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____
Additional entry blanks available where L&M's are sold.
©1961 Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

START SMOKING L&M's TODAY—
L&M wrappers can be used as extra entry blanks (See rules on 1)