

Eastern Progress

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Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1961

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Eastern Kentucky University

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U. T. REFUSES TO MEET EASTERN IN SCHEDULED MEET

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Eastern Progress



CIVIL WAR CENTENNIAL

(See Pages 4 and 5)

Friday, April 28, 1961

Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky State College, Richmond, Kentucky

Volume 38, Number 25



Lee Diamon, a participant in the Miss Richmond Pageant Talent Show.

COUNCIL REVIEWS SEAL; DISCUSSES NEW CONST.

Student Council adopted a blazer and design for a crest at last week's meeting. The blazers are all-wool and deep maroon and will be available soon at J. C. Penney's. The boys' blazers will sell for approximately \$22 and the girls' for about \$12.

The new school emblem was discussed at the meeting and Larry Stanley presented ten different designs which had been submitted by the art department. The council reviewed them and those two to send to President Martin without recommendation. The first choice was drawn by Chester Buchanan. It is hoped that one of the designs will be used on our school blazers. The color selected for the blazer was a rich maroon.

There were other interesting items taken up.

First thing on the agenda was finishing plans for Jim Showalter and Bernice Darland's trip to Florida. The trip is to a convention at which they will represent Eastern's Student Council. Southern University Student Government is sponsoring the convention to help schools further their student government.

Larry Stanley went on to make a report concerning the new constitution. He told us that he had talked with the President about the constitution and Dr. Martin suggested that the Council appoint a committee to go before the faculty. A committee of four was appointed consisting of Charles Klonne, Larry Stanley, Beverly Rouse, and Barbara Edwards. The date was arranged then for this week to meet with the faculty committee on Student Organizations.

Don Axson, president of the council, then recognized a new member. The sophomore class had replaced Charles McCormick with Jerry Simpson who will serve out the rest of the term. Discussion was brought to the floor concerning election of officers for next year. The council decided that they would have to go by the old constitution requirements. Petitions will have to be in by Monday and the election is the following week. A committee was appointed responsible for setting up the polls and verifying names on the petitions and to handle candidate and societal publicity for the election. The committee is comprised of Bob Spurlin, Jim Barrett, Beverly Rouse, Nellie King, Phil Bryan, Peggy

Karem. They are to meet and select their own chairman.

Qualifications are as the constitution reads: for president and vice-president, a junior next year with a one point standing. Treasurer and secretary consist of anyone with a one point and a sophomore. The petitions are to have fifty names qualifying the eligibility of the candidate.

Council urged that each candidate present a program and be willing to discuss his ideas before the student body. Elections will be held on May 8th. Posters will be placed around campus further discussing the campaign.

The meeting then adjourned.

White Rose Formal Plans Revealed

Pat Bogie and Peggy Karem, co-chairmen of the White Rose Formal, have announced committee members and plans for this year's dance to be held from 8 to 12 p.m. in Walnut Hall of the Student Union Building May 12. This dance will feature the Sultans, a band from Louisville, Kentucky.

Sponsored by the freshman class, the White Rose Formal is open to freshman women and their escorts. The admission will be \$2.00 per couple and roses will be presented to each couple.

The Queen, to be selected from ten candidates nominated by the freshman women, will be announced at the dance. The candidates representing Sullivan Hall are: Gilberta Potts, Phyllis Habelb, Linda Lewis, Phyllis Strunk, Helan Dolt, Libby Mays, Mary Lynn Myers, and Sharon Sheppard. The freshman of Eurythm Hall will be represented by Lois Osborne while Muff Jennings is the candidate from Farris House.

The committees which have been organized in preparation for this dance are as follows: Decorations: Carolyn Day and Gail Mountford, co-chairmen; Mary Long Carpenter, Mary Jane Arnold, Geraldine Wells, Lula Mae Fulton, members; Publicity: Marian Bazy, chairman; Linda Keith, Sandra Nunneley, Mary Bryan, and Mary George Lockard; Flowers: Sharrlene Conley, chairman; Muff Jennings, Melva Groot, and Barbara Bunch.

Fisher President Canterbury Club

Phyllis Fisher, junior English major from Winchester, has been elected president of the Canterbury Club for 1961-1962.

Other officers elected were Ronnie Wolfe, vice president; Linda Gassaway, secretary; and Barbara Sowers, treasurer.

Suzanne Hale was chosen as the editor of next year's Belles Letters. The Canterbury Club will hold its annual picnic for English majors and faculty Wednesday, May 12. A supper of fried chicken will be served. Tickets will be 75 cents and reservations should be made with Emma Carol Dodd or Dr. Rhodes. Transportation will be furnished.

Centre Invites Eastern Students

Saturday will be a big day for sports at Centre. There is a track meet and a baseball game scheduled as a preliminary for what sounds like a gala affair.

The folks over at Centre have been nice enough to extend an invitation to all Eastern students to attend as a body and be guests on the campus for a series of events. After the sports events, Centre's pre-graduation, all-sports banquet will be held in the football stadium from 7 to 9 p.m. After this Centre's fraternities will have open house with parties raging in each and every one. Eastern is cordially invited to take part in the revelries.

This is a very nice gesture on the part of Centre, which is just 35 miles distance, and could go far in furthering relationships between the two schools.

POST GRADUATES HAVE MANY OPPORTUNITIES

The following are some post graduate opportunities available to college graduates. They are just a portion of the many opportunities that are open to capable college students. There are also a greater range in the subjects offered and courses possible.

University of Pittsburgh
The Administrative Science Center of the University of Pittsburgh will support the independent research of a scholar with demonstrated ability and interest in some aspect of the operation of complex organizations. The basic stipend of \$5,000 for nine months will be supplemented as follows: an Allowance of \$250 each for one, two, or three dependents; the Fellow's Traveling Expenses from his home in the United States (or from point of entry into the United States) to Pittsburgh and return; incidental costs or research. The proposed research should promise to contribute to basic understanding of administrative processes. Applications will be considered from scholars in any of the social sciences or professional fields. Normally candidates should not be more than five years beyond receipt of the doctorate.

The Fellow in Administrative Science will be expected to complete a research report or monograph during his appointment but will have no additional responsibilities. Applicants should submit research proposals, vitae and three letters of recommendation. Applications for Postdoctoral Fellowship in Administrative Science will be due by March 1, and the award will be announced on April 1. Applications and requests for additional information may be addressed to: Director, Administrative Science Center, University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh 13, Pennsylvania.

Journalism at Syracuse University
The twelve-month program is designed to give training to top

(Continued on Page Four)



SPRING AT EASTERN—With snow in the immediate past and 70° temperatures in the immediate present, Eastern students pay proper tribute to Spring. The Dogwood blossoms frame the essence of the season: girls, bermudas and sunglasses and convertibles. A change in clothes and a new outlook raise the spirits of everyone. Bermudas and swimming trunks and then "To Boonesboro Everyone".



DIXON A. BARR

D. Barr To Head Eastern College Training Schools

Dixon A. Barr, 29, Crown Point, Ind., teacher who is presently completing work toward the doctorate of education degree at Teachers College, Columbia University, has been named director of the training school at Eastern State College.

His appointment was announced today by President Robert R. Martin, and approved recently by the college board of regents. He will assume duties here Sept. 1.

The post is a consolidation of two positions at Eastern. Previously, both the elementary and secondary training schools on the campus had individual directors. However, under a new organization, Dr. J. Dorland Coates, who had served as head of the Model High School, has been named associate dean of instruction, for teacher education, and Dr. Henry Martin, who had headed the elementary laboratory school, is dean of students.

The new \$2 million H. L. Donovan Training School plant, for both elementary and secondary students, will be ready for occupancy upon Barr's arrival here. The two buildings presently housing the training school students will be converted during the summer for use as college classroom buildings and will be ready for that use by the fall semester.

A 1953 graduate of Ball State Teachers College, Barr received the M.A. degree in 1959 from Teachers College, Columbia University. He will complete requirements for the Ed.D. degree from Columbia University in August.

He has served as an elementary teacher at Timothy Ball School, Crown Point, Ind.; Harding School, Hammond, Ind.; and Glen School, Ridgewood, N. J.

He is married to the former Charlotte Louise Van Deren of Lexington. They have a son, Edward Standish Barr.

The Junior-Senior prom will be held tonight in the Student Union Building from 9 until 11. Cliff Lash's orchestra will provide the music. The theme of the prom is "Rue des Reves"—"The Street of Dreams."

Final preparations are being made and a fine turnout is expected.

Martin Initiated Into Pi Omega Pi Last Tuesday

Dr. Robert R. Martin was initiated as an honorary member of Pi Omega Pi, a national Commerce Fraternity, at a joint banquet of the Eastern Kentucky State College chapter and the Delta Pi Epsilon Chapter of the University of Kentucky in the Blue Room of the Johnson Student Union Building, April 25.

At the meeting presided over by Miss Arlene Hatton, president of Alpha Beta Chapter of Pi Omega Pi, Dr. Martin spoke to the group on the subject "A Look at Business Education." He discussed the importance of business education, its aims, and some of the problems with which business teachers should be concerned. Dr. Martin stated he hopes in the near future to see construction of a new classroom building on Eastern's campus to be used primarily by the commerce department.

These two organizations are national honorary fraternities in the field of business education. Delta Pi Epsilon is restricted to graduate students. Fifty-one members and guests attended the dinner.

Assembly Program Features 200 Women Honor Students April 26

U. K. ASHLAND CENTER DIRECTOR APPOINTED E. K. S. C. ASSOCIATE DEAN OF GRAD.

Dr. Clyde L. Orr, director of the University of Kentucky Ashland Extension Center, has been appointed associated dean of instruction for graduate studies at Eastern State College. President Robert R. Martin announced that Dr. Orr would assume his duties on Sept. 1.

He will replace Dr. R. E. Jaggers, who retires at the end of the summer term at the college. Dr. Orr is a graduate of Lincoln Memorial University, where he obtained a B.S. degree. He holds a master's degree from the University of Tennessee, and the doctor of education degree from the University of Kentucky.

Dr. Orr has been an elementary teacher in Lee County, Va., a high school teacher at Grundy, Va., principal of Versailles High School, and a part-time instructor of Eastern.

He is a member of the Kiwanis Club, Phi Delta Kappa Education Fraternity, Masonic Lodge, Christian Church, University of Kentucky Alumni Association, the Kentucky Education Association, and a member of the Special Studies Committee and Resolutions Committee of the Kentucky Association of Colleges, Secondary and Elementary Schools. He is married to the former Rena Edds.



DR. CLYDE L. ORR

They have two daughters, Mary Anne, 13, and Beth, 11.

Band Tours North Ky. High Schools

The 90-member Eastern Kentucky State College concert band played before some 4,500 students of six Northern Kentucky high schools during their annual spring tour Tuesday and Wednesday, April 25 and 26.

Nicholas J. Koenigstein, band director, announced that forty-minute concerts were presented at Ft. Thomas Highlands High School, Campbell County High at Alexandria, and Covington Holmes High on Tuesday, and Ludlow High, Boone County at Florence, and Simon-Kenton High at Independence on Wednesday.

BELLES LETTERS TO GO ON SALE

The 1961 edition of Belles Letters will go on sale Monday, May 1. The book composed of a variety of styles and types of writing from poetry to one-act plays will be found in this year's edition.

The Belles Letters will sell for one dollar and will be available in the bookstore and from members of the Canterbury Club.

Canterbury Club will have a special meeting to distribute Belles Letters in Roark, room 16, Monday.

Arlene Hatton Presides Over 14th Annual Program

Approximately 200 women students were recognized for outstanding scholarship, leadership and service Wednesday morning at the 14th Annual Honor's Day Program for Women at Eastern State College.

Highlights of the program, sponsored by the Women's Administrative Council, were the taping ceremonies of the women's leadership honoraries.

Miss Arlene Hatton, Richmond, presided at the Ceremonies in Hiram Brock Auditorium.

The Eastern president, Dr. Robert R. Martin, congratulated the recipients of the awards and honors as he delivered "A Word of Appreciation." He said he was "happy that Eastern could have a day set aside to honor its students; but it is too bad that it is not possible to give credit to all our young women who deserve it."

He said that those honored today were the college's representatives of the best "They are not all of the best," he said, "but representative of the best that can be found, not only here, but in colleges and universities throughout the nation."

New officers of organizations were recognized by the retiring presidents and were presented with the flower of the organization. The officers and awards were as follows:

Music Council—President, Janice Fulkerson, Valley Station; first vice president, Ruth West, Richmond; second vice president, Betty Crisp, Allen; secretary, Barbara Banes, Dillsboro, Ind.; treasurer, Melanie Wood, Louisville. A scholarship award was presented to Nancy Rodgers, Carrollton.

Women's Recreation Association—President, Sharon Muse, LaGrange; vice president, Myran Young, Cincinnati; secretary, Suzanne Marcum, LaGrange; treasurer, Kay Whitaker, Cynthiana; business manager, Sheila Gilreath, McKee; intramural director, Barbara Sammons, Newtown, Ohio. The outstanding contribution award was presented to Barbara Sammons, Newtown, Ohio.

Physical Education Club—Barbara Sammons presented the award to the senior woman in physical education with outstanding service and leadership to Sondra Kemper, Cincinnati.

Kappa Kappa Sigma—President, Anne S. Johnson, Frankfort; vice president, Linda Arnsperger, Covington; secretary, Suzanne Marcum, LaGrange; treasurer, Linda Spaulding, Burgin. The award for the one contributing the most to the club was given to Betty Tichenor, Erlanger. Norma McKinney, Ashland, was presented the achievement award for the swimmer making the most progress.

Young Women's Christian Association—President, Barbara Rose, Berea; first vice president, Ruth Ann Jones, Mt. Olive; second vice president, Dianna Munson, Frankfort; secretary, Evelyn Craft, Frankfort; treasurer, Judy Wil-



ACADEMIC SUPERLATIVES honored at Wednesday's honor day program are pictured with Arlene Hatton, who presided over the ceremonies. They are, from left: Margaret Q. Barczuk, senior from Frankfort; Diane Estep, sophomore from Richmond; Sandra Nunneley, freshman from Cynthiana; and Judith Delaney, junior from Groves City, Ohio. Each had the highest point standing in their respective class.

(Continued on Page Four)

EASTERN PROGRESS

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The Underprivileged Few

We at Eastern Kentucky are still highly incensed over the inexcusable conduct of the University of Tennessee athletic department last week-end in their decision not to compete in a track meet against Eastern.

The alibis were profuse, but none of them were acceptable. At first, they didn't want to run us because the weather was bad. This alibi didn't go over very well, however, because it was a beautiful day.

Suddenly all of their best boys came down with some strange disease. Then it finally came to light that the great University of Tennessee didn't want to compete against our freshmen, especially since two of them are colored.

The University of Tennessee track coach, himself an Eastern graduate, allegedly was in full realization of the fact that we had two colored boys on our team when he scheduled the meet for Knoxville. Why then did he insult our school and our players by having us make the trip all the way down there only to be persecuted?

General Neyland, the venerable athletic director at U. T., was quoted as saying that the Vols would compete against Negroes away from home but not at home. To us, this hair-splitting statement was an indication of social stupidity. This will have to go down in history as one of the classical public relations goof-ups of all time.

Of course, we are all well aware of the obstacles that the American Negro must hurdle during the course of his life, especially in the South. Not many people know, for instance, that when the University of Indiana baseball team played Eastern here early this spring the lone colored member of the Hoosiers was not permitted to stay in Richmond's local hotel with the rest of the team. He was forced to stay in a private home several miles outside of town. This is the same sort of insult that we received at Tennessee.

This is the same sort of business that sports have helped to do away with to a great extent. However, as long as people remain ignorant, superstitious, and unjustly prejudiced, the racial problem in and out of college athletics will remain an area of awkwardness.

Something Funny Going On Here

Want to know a good inexpensive way to patch a quarrel with your sweetheart without having to resort to verbal soft soap? A sure-fire means of cheering up a jalled pal short of "springing" him? A tried-and-true method of teasing someone about his false teeth without risking personal injury?

The answers lie with those currently popular, long slim "studio" type greeting cards which run the gamut from A-musement to Z-in-good-fun vinegar in between. When studio cards first appeared on the market they were considered just another fad that would suffer the same fate as the sack dress and the hula hoop. But, as social psychologists tell us, what begins as a fad may end up as an accepted custom or fashion. Witness bobbed hair, slacks, and bingo.

Initially created by small art studios, studio cards have become so widely accepted that such double-take messages as the following are now acceptable: "Happy Birthday! I mean to put something in with this...but I remembered after I sealed the envelope."

Rust Craft, one of the nation's leading publishers of greeting cards, estimates that 10 per cent of the production in the greeting card industry is now devoted to the studio card. The latter has caught on so well with the public that it is now coming out in multi-colors, a new trend in studio cards, and with wackier-than-ever messages. Take wedding anniversary cards, for example. Sweetness-and-light verses have given way to: "Happy anniversary to my husband. Remember how we started with nothing, dear? Now we owe everybody." From a son: "Happy anniversary, mother and dad. You certainly accomplished some great things in your marriage...like me for instance!"

Greeting cards have always faithfully mirrored the times. The sentimental 19th century went for homemade valentines of fancy lace, gilt cupids, red hearts and colored paper. World War I saw a vogue for red, white and blue colors; and up through the ages of jazz, Be-bop, bobbed hair, short skirts, Dior fashions, rock and roll, and the start of the space age ("Let's zoom, Valentine, with rocket and missile"), greeting cards have gone right along reflecting the era in feeling and design.

Although breezy and biting at times, studio cards are more often than not taken in the spirit in which they are sent. Nothing is immune from their healthy ribbing. Take the shut-in recuperating from illness and accident, receiving this cheerful (?) word: "What do doctors recommend? Prompt payment!" Or the card to someone about to retire: "It's all right for you to retire now...your replacement has arrived." Inside, a two-headed Martian.

Still want to know the answers to the three questions posed at the top of this article?

1. Send your sweetheart a card showing a meek little face peering from underneath a man-hole cover. The inside caption simply reads: "Still mad?"

2. Send the jalled friend a convalescent card with the following sentiments:

To A Shut-In Pal
I cannot grin my widest grin
When I am out and you are in.
But on the day when you come out
My smile will rival yours. Old Scout.

3. Send the denture wearer a card saying: "I'm glad to hear you're traveling with the Upper Set...you'd certainly look funny without it."

But don't be surprised if you get a card back from HIM reading: "There's something about you that reminds me of a bird...your brain!"

Letters To Editor

Dear Editor:
With Eastern now growing at such a rapid pace, meet the educational needs of the students entering now and those to enter in the future; I sincerely feel that it is the responsibility and the duty of the new administration to realize the fact that Eastern needs, besides the new dorms and ground improvements, a NEW infirmary. One can be truthful in stating that the one we now have is as outdated as Hippocrates himself.

As Eastern grows, it becomes more and more everyday like an independent town. We live here nine months a year, we eat here, we learn here, we sleep here and needless to say, we're prone to get sick here! In every town, one finds the facilities to take care of those unfortunate ones. A student has a hard enough time going to school the way it is let alone being sick and trying to do it if he isn't able.

Naturally a new infirmary would cost money—but doesn't everything? The question is— isn't the health and welfare of the students just as important as his education? It isn't enough to renovate the present infirmary, there has to be a completely new one built. By the time money was spent to renovate and the cost of such a job, it would be a lot cheaper in the long run to build and equip it with the most modern facilities available. This has to be done sometime, so why not now. Eastern sure does need it!

Respectfully yours,
The Sick One

FOR RENT
Formal Clothes
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All Accessories
For Any Occasion
STANIFER'S
MEN'S WEAR
144 Main

VIEWS ON THE NEWS

By MARIAN BAZZY

As Cuba simmers in the prospect of free-flowing blood, General Challe and his revolutionaries admit defeat to a still triumphant gentleman. General Charles De Gaulle. With Algeria and Cuba stands Laos filled with the fears of war. Red China still offers an insidious effort for removing Nationalist China to make a vividly active world picture for all men.

On the home-front comes news of the diligent efforts of the Central Intelligence Agency which "successfully" reported the strength of Cuba in the last anti-Castro invasion. It seems that the C. I. A. critics are accusing the organization of having underestimated the strength of Castro's military forces and overstated the prospects of a popular uprising against the present regime. Having nothing to do with the C. I. A. an interesting comparison was made by Cuba's Castro, in a 4 hour and 23 minute public appearance, concerning Kennedy's resemblance to Hitler. Does this mean that Democracy can be uttered in the same breath as Nazism? Can other nations of the world feel a fallacious trend toward the "master race?" As long as the C. I. A. continues on its path of righteousness, the United States will lick overwhelming nations such as those posed by Castro to continue its celebration of the Civil War Centennial.

Moving from this hemisphere one finds France recalling what it regards an internal problem in Algeria. The generals' revolt has been put down but not before De Gaulle was forced to approach his countrymen with "aidez-moi, aidez-moi!" His cause was heard; his people reacted—Challe, who led the revolt, is not "at the disposition of the Government." Four days of rebellion rocked the foundation of France—this rebellion could have spelled unknown repercussions.

Still, Caroline Kennedy brings the mood of Spring to America, for her youth and name drew attention to her lively antics in the front yard of the White House. The American scene also finds this country playing host to a "rock-and-roll" dance group from Russia, who will exhibit a modified can-can, which Khrushchev frowned upon so heartily when he saw Shirley MacLaine filming a dance routine. Russia also seems filled with jazz enthusiasm which has been labeled as good because it's Russian—spoken as they listen to Benny Goodman.

In final review, Liz won an Oscar—"The Apartment" found its industry's approval—and an American in Paris termed its prospective revolution as "exciting." May the T. V. A. find Kentucky good for something...someday...soon...



No wonder Liz Taylor got Oscar—and pneumonia.

An Invitation
Mu Epsilon  **Mu Honorary**

Dear Student:
In recognition of your firm adherence to principles in the face of almost overwhelming opposition by prejudiced organizations that think scholarship is important, your undying devotion to the products of the hard and soft Beverage Industries, and your hard-headed opposition of all efforts to abridge the freedom of college students, I would like to extend to you an invitation to join Mu Epsilon Mu Honorary.

Mu Epsilon Mu is a national Honor society organized for the expressed purpose of honoring people who otherwise would not be honored. No college student's education is complete until he has been a member of an honorary. NEM performs all sorts of service projects such as ushering at programs or putting up displays or Christmas trees. (Naturally, since our expressed aim is to promote our own activities, we strive for recognition.)

Our regular meeting dates are the first and third Thursdays of every fourth month in the fiscal year, every second and fifth Wednesday of every third month of the calendar year, and last two Tuesdays in every fifth week of the school year. (If anybody remembers the meeting they put up a sign.)

Dues are only five dollars per year—for the local organization, fifty dollars a year for the national, seven fifty for the state, plus the normal initiation fee of thirty three dollars and fifty two cents to cover the handling and mailing of the official club pin. (Available in tin, \$12.50; silver, \$99.50; gold, \$222.22 and platinum \$1 234.33. The latter is recommended as it is more substantial. Remember to add state and local taxes to the quoted amount. Prices subject to increase without notice.) Upon joining, you will receive FREE, a certificate good for 500 green stamps with your next \$500 purchase of official club products.

If you wish to join, come to the ravine next Friday at four o'clock. (A special session will also be held Thursday as many people suite.) As the meeting may be rough on clothing, wear only a confederate flag beach towel. Write your initials on your forehead so that you can be identified later.

And so, until the sun sets and the grille closes for the night, I am (beside myself, but):

Very truly yours,
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CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE — LYNN GRIFFIN

L&M

#3 in a series of polls conducted by L&M student representatives in over 100 colleges throughout the nation.

UNLOCKS CAMPUS OPINION



Light up an L&M, and answer these questions. Then compare your answers with those of 1,383 other college students (at bottom of page).

Pack or Box

Question #1: Do you feel working wives can really have a happy, well-adjusted family life?

Answer: Yes _____ No _____

Question #2: How big a help to a college man is a car in building a successful social life?

Answer: The biggest _____ Pretty big _____
Not so big _____ No help at all _____

Question #3: Which of these fields do you believe provides the greatest opportunity for success, within ten years after entry into the field? (CHECK ONE)

Answer: Electronics _____ Solid state physics _____ Advertising _____
Politics _____ Law _____ Business administration _____
Chemical engineering _____ Medicine _____ Sales _____
Industrial design _____ Architecture _____ Mathematics _____
Psychiatry _____ College teaching _____ Biochemistry _____


Question #4: Do you prefer a filter or a non-filter cigarette?

Answer: Filter _____ Non-filter _____

L&M

L&M Campus Opinion Answers:

UNLOCKS FRIENDLY FLAVOR



... Flavor that never dries out your taste. Get the flavor only L&M unlocks... in pack or box

Answer, Question #1: Yes 61% - No 39%

Answer, Question #2: The biggest 7% - Pretty big 55%
Not so big 32% - No help at all 6%

Answer, Question #3:
Electronics 14% - Solid state physics 5%
Advertising 8% - Politics 1% - Law 7%
Business administration 12%
Chemical engineering 8%
Medicine 26% - Sales 4%
Industrial design 1% - Architecture 3%
Mathematics 2% - Psychiatry 5%
College teaching 3% - Biochemistry 1%

Answer, Question #4:
Filter 73% - Non-filter 27%

With almost three out of four college students now in the filter camp, you owe it to yourself to try L&M, the filter cigarette that promises—and delivers—flavor. The friendly flavor of ripe, golden tobaccos... flavor that never dries out your taste.

The L&M Campus Opinion Poll was taken at over 100 colleges where L&M has student representatives, and may not be a statistically random selection of all undergraduate schools.

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CINDERMEN HAVE 7-0 RECORD



THIN-CLADS CONTINUE TO ROLL—Dennis Sprouse, center, is shown a split second after breaking the tape in the 100 yard dash in the Maroon's 104 1/2 - 26 1/2 conquest of Georgetown at Hanger Stadium. Richie Emmons, right, finished third, as the Maroons made a clean sweep.



This week the Board named the baseball field in honor of Eastern Athletic Director, Charles "Turkey" Hughes. Hughes was an outstanding four-letter man at the University of Kentucky before coming to Eastern in 1923. During his career here, he has coached most sports and has rocketed our baseball team in to several conference championships.

Eastern Golfers Beaten By University Louisville

The University of Louisville scored a 10-8 victory over the Eastern State College golf team at Frankfort Saturday. The winners were led by Jim Ferrell, Jr., who won the Governor's Invitational at Frankfort last fall. He shot a 70. Low scorers for the Maroons were Paul Motley and Carl Kettner, each with 73. Carl Kettner (E-73) def. Bill Hardy (L-76) 2 1/2-1/2; Butch Farlee (L-74) def. Paul Van Hoose (E-75) 2-1; Eastern won best ball 2 1/2-1/2. Jim Ferrell, Jr. (L-70) def. Roland Wierwille (E-75) 2 1/2-1/2; Dave Dillon (L-72) def. Paul Motley (E-73) 2-1; Louisville won best ball 2 1/2-1/2.

A National League night game crowd was set at Los Angeles when \$7,550 paid to see the Dodgers best the Cubs 3-2 in the opening game of 1960.

Eastern At U. Of L. Friday

Eastern Kentucky's baseballers, plagued by bad weather most of the spring, visit the University of Louisville Friday afternoon, hoping to avenge for a 15-3 drubbing handed them by the University of Kentucky Tuesday in Richmond. Neither of the Maroons' four hurlers were too effective against Kentucky's explosive bats. Ken Pigg, all-OVC sophomore right-hander, was charged with his first loss of the season and only his second of his college career as the Cats pounded out 17 hits. The Maroons, on the other hand, were getting just 7 safeties, most of which were with the bases empty. The Maroons' poor performance dropped their team batting mark to a meager .233. Of the regulars, only centerfielder Bill Goede is hitting above the .300 mark. The fleet-footed sophomore, last year a first team all-conference performer, has collected 10 hits in 28 times at bat for a .358 average. Catcher Chuck Hayslip follows with a .286 mark, while outfielder Bill Curry, also an all-OVC player a year ago, is hitting at just a .250 clip. Coach "Turkey" Hughes was uncertain as to his probable hurler against the Cardinals. "It might be any of our seven-man staff," he said, after reviewing the performance of the four hurlers used against Kentucky. Most probable choice, however, is Pigg, or Bob Heady, although Hughes did indicate that he may use relief pitcher Earl Campbell more. Campbell is the Maroons' regular third baseman. Pigg leads in earned run averages with 2.97 per game in 24 innings pitched. He has struck out 22 while walking 12 in compiling a 1-1 record. Freshman Heady is 1-0 for the season and has compiled a 5.67 ERA, while David Quick, another yearling, is 0-2 and has a 7.53 earned run average. The Maroons' pitching staff has a poor 5.13 ERA average. Following Friday's meeting at U.L., the Maroons will then host Centre Monday afternoon at "Turkey" Hughes Field, before meeting East Tennessee in an OVC-counting twin-bill here on Friday. Last Saturday's rained-out doubleheader with Morehead still has not been rescheduled, due to the full card of both teams. However, before the conference division playoffs can be held on May 19 and 20, the two teams must agree on a date. In other spring sports action this weekend, the unbeaten track squad hosts University of the South Saturday afternoon at Hanger Stadium, while Glenn Presnell's golfers meet the University of Cincinnati at the Madison Country Club Saturday.

LJK Nine Defeats ESC; Feldhaus Leads Way

A 17-hit, 15-3 victory was scored by the University of Kentucky when they played the Eastern Maroons here Tuesday. Allen Feldhaus led the way for the Cats, getting two home runs, a triple and a single in four official trips to the plate. He batted in seven runs and scored three. Ken Pigg, pitching star for the Maroons, suffered his first loss of the season. He left the hill after giving up four runs in five innings. After two scoreless frames, the Cats went ahead 3-0 in the third when Blakey Tanner walked. Ruehl singled, Newsome forced Ruehl and Feldhaus drove a three-run homer over the center-field fence. Eastern's three runs came in the seventh inning. They were made by Goedde, Curry and Bell.

Robert Worrell Signs With Eastern F. B. Team

Robert Worrell, fleet-footed high-scoring halfback from last fall's undefeated and untied Franklin, Ohio, High School football team, this week inked a football grant-in-aid at Eastern. Worrell, 6-1, 183 pound all-conference and all-state gridder, was also named on the Wigwam All-American high school grid team. He led his undefeated schoolboy team last fall by scoring 226 points. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Worrell, of Franklin.

U. Of South To Be Tough Match For Thinclads

Coach Glenn Gossett sends his powerful Eastern cindermen against the University of the South tomorrow afternoon in a 1 p.m. Hanger Stadium battle that may be the toughest test to date. The Maroons, sailing along with a 7-0 record, going into Thursday's scheduled meet with Marshall University at Huntington, W. Va., still had not been challenged very seriously prior to yesterday's tussle with the Big Green. Only Austin Peay, 89-42 losers, had come within 80 points of the high-flying thinclads in their seven meets thus far. In their last tilt, the Georgetown College Tigers fell for the second time this season 104 1/2-26 1/2. Just a week ago, the Tigers were downed 105 1/2-25 1/2 at Georgetown. Three new school marks have been established by this year's squad, two in the last win over Georgetown. John Thomas, Geneva, Indiana, sophomore, bettered the old mark by 10 seconds in running a 10:18.2 two-mile. The Maroons' 440 relay team, composed of Roger Kincer, freshman from Mayking, Bob Scott, freshman from Dayton, Ohio, Richie Emmons, sophomore from Ft. Thomas, and Dennis Sprouse, sophomore from Ft. Thomas, set a new record with a 43.8 time. Earlier, against Union at Barbourville, Ernest Dalton broad jumped 26'6" for a new Eastern record. After Saturday's clash, only five contests remain, two of which are carded for next week, both at Hanger Stadium. Tuesday finds the Tennessee Tech Golden Eagles here for a test of OVC power, and on Friday, the University of Cincinnati brings a potent crew to the Eastern campus for a major test. Other regular season meets are with Berea, Monday, May 8, here; Western, Thursday, May 11, at Bowling Green, and Saturday, May 13, with Centre at Danville. The OVC meet is slated for May 19 and 20 at Cookeville, Tennessee.

Sports Are Favorite With The Girls At Eastern

By Bill Cloyd

We are all quite familiar with Eastern's regular varsity sports—football, basketball, and baseball—but there is one phase of our athletic program of which little is heard. The women of the campus also participate in a successful competitive program through the facilities of the Woman's Recreation Association. Women's Recreation Association has as its main purpose to provide for the recreation of all undergraduate women of Eastern. This means that W.R.A. is not for Physical Education majors only, but for everyone, regardless of their major. They participate in a variety of sports including hockey, which is played with Centre and the University of Kentucky, volleyball, at Centre College, and basketball games with University of Kentucky, Centre, and Berea. The organization also participates in a basketball clinic at Centre. Soccer is played here on the campus in the regular intramurals. The women play softball but no intramurals have been organized as yet. On rainy days during the softball season, the pool is open for their use. Future recreational plans for the women include weekend camping trips. Aside from a vigorous athletic program, the association has an active business life. They meet every Monday through Thursday from 4:00 to 5:00 under the leadership of Barbara Sammons, their president. Officers include: vice president, Sharon Mueser; treasurer, Jo Ferguson; secretary, Sue Marcum; business manager, Sonnie Kemper; intramurals director, Sheila Gilreath; sponsor, Patty Boyd. The banquet, which has been tentatively set for May 20, will be the scene for the presentation of membership cards, W.R.A. pins, letters, and trophies. The men's organization which closely parallels the W.R.A. is Eastern's P.E. Club. Kenny Tippett heads this club as its president with the help of vice president Barb Sammons. John Brown is treasurer and Margie Hill serves as secretary, and Dr. Synovitz is the club sponsor. The P.E. Club is in charge of the concession stands at all football and basketball games. They sponsor a Track and Field Day for the 5th and 8th grade students of Madison County to comply with

University Of Tennessee Refuses To Compete In Track Meet With Undefeated Maroon Trackmen

Eastern Kentucky State College officials learned Saturday morning that the University of Tennessee has refused to compete in a scheduled track meet between the two teams because of the use of two Negroes on the Maroons' undefeated team.

Coach Glenn Gossett, in a telephone conversation Saturday morning, said that U.T. officials did not make the decision earlier because General Nevland, athletic director, was not available Friday night to make the decision. Saturday morning, Nevland, conferring with his football coach, Bowdon Wyatt, told Gossett that "in the best interest of the University of Tennessee, we have decided not to go along with the meet." Gossett said that "we worked out on their track Friday afternoon and nothing was said, or even hinted, at that time." He said that he was confident that Ralph Patterson, U.T.'s coach, and an Eastern Kentucky graduate, knew that he had two colored boys on his team. He also said "Patterson had said earlier that he did not want his varsity squad to compete against Freshmen." The Ohio Valley Conference of which Eastern is a member allows freshmen to participate in spring sports, and many of the outstanding athletes are freshmen each year.

The two Negroes on the Maroons' team are Ben Price and Bob Scott, both of Dayton, Ohio. Eastern president, Robert R. Martin, said that "if they do not want to compete against our students, we simply will not participate in the meet." "We certainly would not want to cooperate with anyone who discriminates against our students," he added. "Tukey" Hughes, athletic director of Eastern, said that "Patterson knew that we had colored boys on our team before they made the trip to Knoxville. He has participated against colored athletes before and if he doesn't want to compete against our entire team, the only thing to do is to come home."

Last year the University of Tennessee participated at Berea in a triangular meet with Berea and Eastern. Colored boys participated. Officials at the University of Tennessee said that it was their school policy to compete on the road against Negroes but not at Knoxville Eastern Kentucky officials were not consulted before the team made the trip.

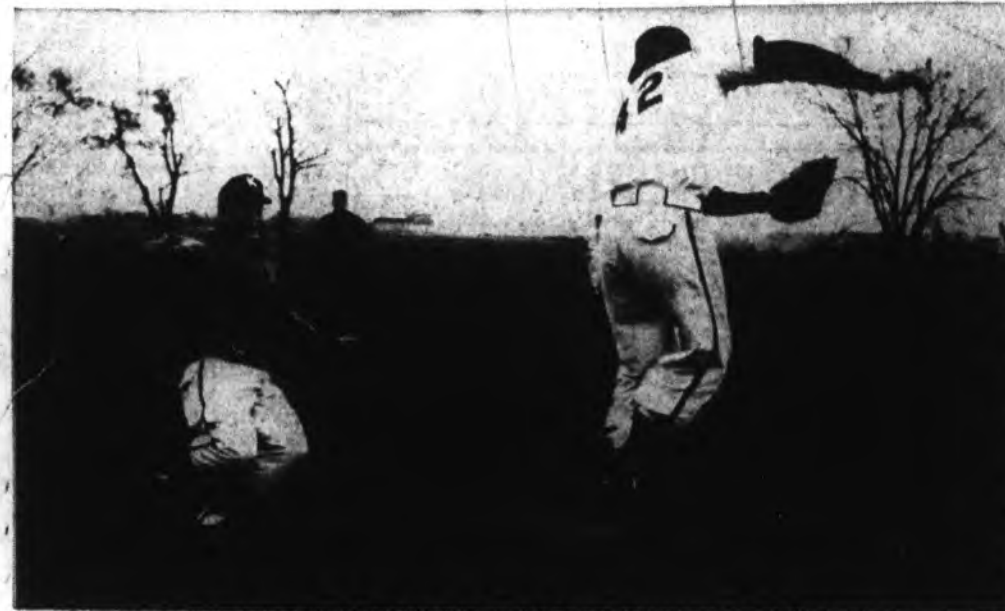
Upon learning of the decision this morning, Coach Gossett contacted neighboring Marvillie College, 17 miles away, and attempted to schedule a meet with them. The track coach, however, could

not assemble his team on such short notice but said that, if he had been able to get his athletes together, he would have been very

happy to meet the Eastern Kentucky team. The University of Tennessee track record is 0-3, the Vols have

lost to Kentucky, Alabama, and Vanderbilt, Eastern Kentucky, with one of their strongest teams in history, is 6-0.

SAD DAY FOR "BIG E"



Top photo shows Bobby Newsome, Kentucky's starting pitcher, attempting to advance to third base on a single. Eastern's third sacker, Earl Campbell, put the tag on him a split second later. Kentucky went on to notch a 15-3 win over the Maroons at Turkey Hughes Field. Bottom picture shows a solemn Eastern bench in late inning. Bill Curry, cleans mud from his spikes, while Coach Hughes studies an apparent hopeless situation.



Larry Parks is featured wearing a dinner jacket and tux trousers, styled by Palm Beach. This outfit is available at BOB'S MEN'S SHOP. BOB'S also has a complete selection of white sport coats, cumberbunds, cuff links and stud sets, and formal dress shirts, by Arrow. See BOB'S for complete outfitting in formal wear.

BOB'S

—Photo by Jimmy Taylor

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French Fries or Mashed Potatoes,

Cole Slaw, Biscuits and Gravy

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A WORD OF APPRECIATION

Dr. Robert Martin's message on Women's Honor Day was the poetic legend that made every woman present smile at the tenderness, but accuracy of it as he read, "According to the ancient Sanskrit legend, woman is compounded of among other things:

- The rotundity of the moon,
- The curves of the creepers,
- The clinging of tendrils,
- The trembling of the grass,
- The slenderness of the reed,
- The bloom of the flowers,
- The lightness of leaves,
- The glances of deer,
- The joyous gaiety of sunbeams,
- The weeping of clouds,
- The fickleness of the winds,
- The timidity of the hare,
- The vanity of the peacock,
- The softness of the tiger,
- The warm glow of fire,
- The coolness of snow,
- The chattering of jays,
- And the cooing of the doves.

"The legend wisely concludes that man 'cannot either live with or without her.'"

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ARMY DAY PLANNED

Colonel C. A. Cozart, Commanding Officer, Blue Grass Ordnance Depot, has announced that a gala Armed Forces Day "Open House" will be held again this year at the Depot. It is scheduled for Friday, 19 May, from 10:00 a.m. until 6:30 p.m. A special committee headed by Mr. Virgil Pearson of the Transportation Office has been appointed. Committee members include Mr. F. S. Lebkuecher, Management Office; Mr. D. F. Paulovich, Surveillance Office; Mr. Marvin Farmer and Harold Richardson of the Depot Operations Office; Mr. Henry Amster of the Facilities office; Mr. L. J. Weber, Commercial Traffic Office; and Captain D. H. Smith, Director of Administration who headed last year's successful Open House, which entertained about 3,000 persons.

The Committee has made plans to accommodate up to 10,000 citizens throughout the day to view the work of the depot, its facilities and the military services as a whole.

Many new exhibits and special equipment displays are planned this year and special fireworks displays will be held during the day. Everyone is invited and encouraged to come and see the depot on Armed Forces Day.

Mr. Virgil L. Pearson of the Transportation Office, Blue Grass Ordnance Depot, has been appointed by Colonel C. A. Cozart, Commanding Officer, to be in charge of the Armed Forces Day "Open House" Celebration, which

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FRONTIERS OF ART ARE BASIS FOR APPRECIATION

By FRED GILES

All objects worthy the name of art possess a degree of art quality, no matter out of what material the expression found its image. It is the search for a criteria of judgment as to what is art quality that students come into any class. When they are told to open their eyes the better to see, and attune their ears the better to hear, students seem intrigued with the simplicity of the action. But appreciation cannot be built in any other way than by seeing and hearing, and where possible, by manipulating art materials themselves. Art education is a varied, complex, and dynamic area of learning, and therefore embodies many frontiers. In recent years, statistics show that a tremendously increased interest in art courses all over the country has led to over-flowing many of the classes in art. "Frontier," a much used word these days, fits my purpose well here because there are two relations concerning art and education that I wish to speak about, hence the frontier of art as a means of understanding human values, and as a means of securing individual expression.

Until an individual becomes sensitive to ideas, until ideas mean something real to him personally by making him conscious of the world around him and creating in him a wish to understand it, he cannot think creatively. Human values increase with sensibility; values and attitudes are keys to his intellect. It is for this reason that arts are an essential phase of all learning, including scientific learning.

Then education itself is an art, when we say it teaches attitudes and values. When a student's life includes intellectual and artistic interests of his own choosing, his intellectual and artistic life begins. Could students have more freedom to choose their intellectual and artistic pursuits—under careful guidance of course? I would like to say here that the truest aim of art education in seeking human values is not to adjust the student to the immediate pressures of certain fields in our expression, but to give him strength, knowledge and some technique to act and think in terms of a wider society made so by more durable values. It is difficult for a student of the arts to stay away from the popular manner, — contemporariness, the modernity of the new, for fear he will be called traditional, and old-fashioned. But it is our duty to try to foster a certain degree of detachment and self-reliance, and help him to build up an inner core that is not so easily diverted by passing fashions, nor corrupted by the praise of his adoring, and perhaps no so artistic fellow students, or even dotting, hopeful parents when they view his art products, in whatever media the art may be.

But there is more to art than mere display of art objects. Emerson said more than a century ago that "The arts languish now because when they originated it was to serve the gods!" the truth of that statement seems even more outstanding today than history reveals it to have been when it came first from the pen of Emerson. Put "flourish" in place of languish and we bring the truth of the statement up to date. The arts flourish because all their scope is exhibition! The deep human values are not always found in exhibitions. We need to supply the student with historic insight and moral discipline that will enable him to serve the cause of art as a public duty. We must help the student to build the kind of courage like that of the great contemporary architect Mies van der Rohe when he was asked how he arrived at originality: "I do not seek to be original but to be good." This kind of quiet, self-direction and sincere purposefulness is the kind of human values we hope for our students in the arts.

A second frontier for art: a means of securing individuality. As I have said before, students are individual values, and values, but they must also have a creative individuality in art, and not be allowed to start majoring in the arts merely because of individuality, or that courses in art if passed with a certain grade average, will be all that is required.

Any education, and especially that concerning the arts is a means by which a student may find his self-hood, the objectives he believes in, the standards by which he will live and work, the very image of himself and his duties. Martha Graham has so wisely said: "There is vitality, a life-force, an energy, a quickening which is transplanted through you into action, and because there is only one of you in all time, this expression is unique. And if you block it, it will never exist through any other medium and be lost. The world will not have it." She was of course talking about dancing, but there is in this statement a definition of an idea which should infuse any philosophy of education designed to release talents of individuals in any field of endeavor. Miss Graham does not reject the past nor does she refuse to accept the best of the contemporary. It is just that she feels the rugged

Purdue's Terry Dischinger, leading Big Ten soccer last season with 405 points (60 more than Jerry Lucas of Ohio State), tallied a record 52 points against Michigan State.

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Eastern Library Features Civil War

By John Arterberry

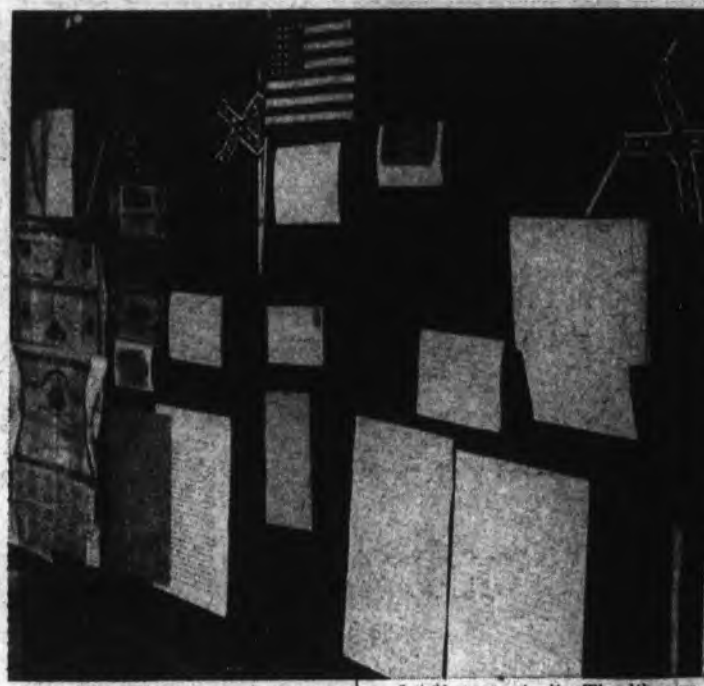
In observance of the Civil War Centennial the Eastern Library has on display several outstanding books related to this turbulent period of American history. These works cover every phase and viewpoint of the war and promise interested readers much pleasure and valuable information. To aid you, the reader, in deciding upon your choice, I will offer a brief account of four of the books.

The War for the Union, written by twice Pulitzer Prize winner Allen Nevins—this book offers an account of the first years of the Civil War. This volume is a study of the transformation of a nation and is much more than a military chronicle. Dr. Nevins is well aware of the chaos that faced Lincoln as he entered the presidency, and his emergence as the master of his cabinet is given its due importance. McClellan's military tactics are exposed as the struggle for power in Missouri. But always present is the theme of the transformation of the nation under the stress of conflict. This book is one well worthy of attention.

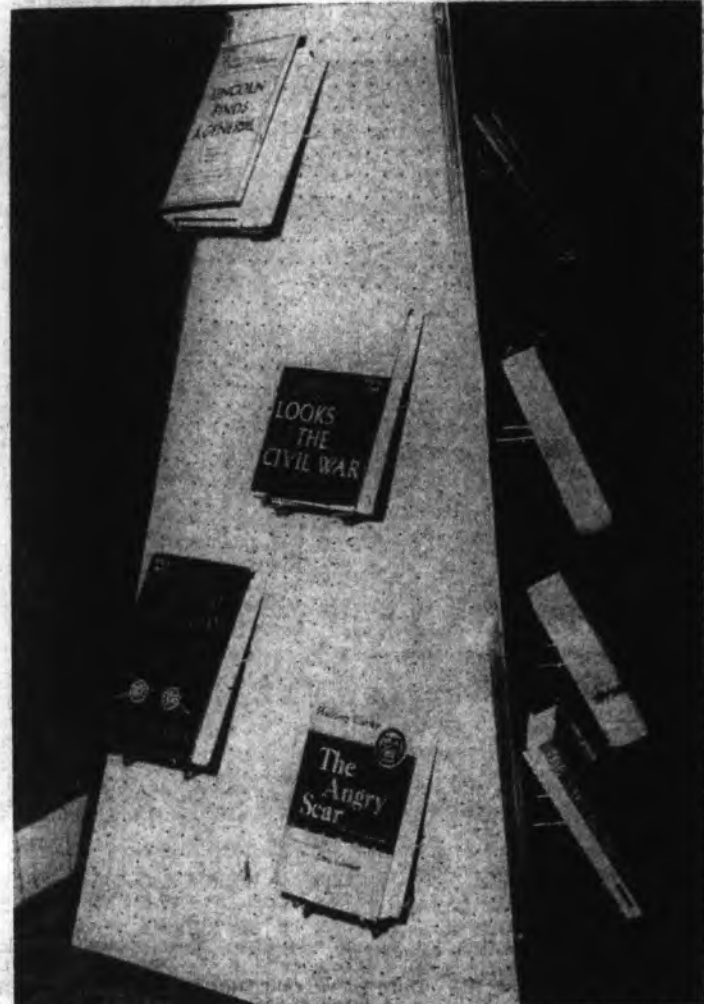
Kenneth P. Williams, a noted historian who lived during the time of the Civil War, relates in **Lincoln Finds a General** the stress of the war including the defense of Helena by Prentiss, Sherman's capture of Little Rock and Schofield's ordeal in the troubled department of Missouri. The reader is also shown the skillful maneuvers by which, in June, Rosecrans advanced through the mountain gaps in pursuit of his adversary. A pursuit which ended in disaster for him at the Battle of Chickamauga on September 20, 1863. The volume ends with Grant in October, 1863, ready to restore the situation on the Cumberland.

The book, **Europe Looks at the Civil War**, edited by Belle Sideman and Lillian Friedman, presents an interesting and different view of the War. As the war was being fought, Europe watched the nation with interest. This anthology is a reflection of human reactions of poets, kings, writers, revolutionaries and aristocrats to the greatest war of the century.

The American Scour, written by Hodding Carter, presents the story of reconstruction. This book stresses the social, economic, and political aspects of the years of the healing period. Written in terms of the Northerner and the southerner, the White and the Negro, **The Angry Scour** describes the sinister or misguided efforts of the Carpetbaggers, Scalawags, and Freedman's Bureau toward the South's beaten and humiliated people—and the retaliation with the Black Codes and the Ku Klux Klan. There are chapters on education, on the tragic compromise that resulted in the sharecropping system, and on the reasons behind the South's decisions to make cotton its basic money crop. This compassionate and human account of America's darkest moment offers the reader hours of valuable reading.



The Civil War was not an easy war for the men in it. The library has a collection of letters from a soldier that give a good picture of what it was really like. The museum has just finished a collection of weapons used in the war that correlates nicely with the library's exhibit.



Many books have been written on the Civil War and more are being published every day. Any reader is sure to find the ideal book for his tastes in the large collection of Civil War books in the library.

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New Chevrolet IMPALA SPORT COUPE
All five Impala models combine Body by Fisher beauty with a new measure of practicality. Door openings of this Sport Coupe, for instance, are over a half-foot wider this year.



New Chevrolet IMPALA CONVERTIBLE
Here's one wide open for fun and a lot of the fun is in Chevy's Jet-smooth ride. Add Turboglide transmission (extra-cost option) to this or any Chevy V8 for tops in easy going.



New Chevy Corvair 500 LAKEWOOD STATION WAGON
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You discharge your military obligation with the traditional rank, pay, privileges and responsibilities of an officer in the United States Army.

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up the civilian ladder, advanced ROTC will still be paying off. Success in the executive areas of business and industry comes earlier and more substantially to the man who can lead. Few are born leaders; but leadership can be learned. And advanced ROTC is a great place to learn it.

Talk with the Professor of Military Science at your school. Learn more about advanced ROTC. Ask particularly about the ROTC course in Leadership, with its practical experience in command responsibilities.

OUR AMAZING CIVIL WAR

More Americans died during the Civil War than in any other war—and that includes the Revolutionary War, World War II, and the Korean Conflict. Some 700,000 met their death.

Yet this Battle between Brothers accomplished many necessary and worthwhile things. It preserved the Union, and led to a stronger central government. It fostered the industrialization of the South. It produced a folklore, humor, and oddities that still entertain us. It even spread the fame of bourbon!

There were some thirty names for the Civil War, including "Mr. Lincoln's War," "The War to Suppress Yankee Arrogance," and "The Lost Cause."

The Union Army had one company of soldiers made up entirely of prize fighters, another of butchers.

Two of the war's fiercest battles may be said to have been caused by trifles.

1. The Battle of Gettysburg began when a few soldiers needed shoes, and their column was sent to that Pennsylvania village for them.

2. A mislaid Army order, which a Confederate officer had used to wrap three cigars in, was found by a Federal officer. The information enabled the usually cautious General McClellan to attack Lee's divided Army at Antietam, Md.

The two foremost best-selling novels in American history have been related to the Civil War—and with conflicting viewpoints. One was Harriet Beecher Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and the other Margaret Mitchell's "Gone with the Wind."

General Stonewall Jackson relieved his chronic indignation with a glass of bourbon, while Yankees were first introduced to that elegant whiskey by Confederates invading Pennsylvania.

For famished Confederate soldiers, one of the most glorious victories of the War came when they resided a Federal Depot at Manassas Junction, and gorged themselves on pickled lobster and canned oysters.

At a siege of Fort Hudson, Miss., Southern quartermasters had to slaughter mules to keep the troops alive. Word of this leaked to the Yankees, who appeared on the river bank next morning braying loudly in imitation of mules.

The Human Side A lanky man wearing a tall stovepipe hat and dusty suit was halted outside General Grant's tent at the battle of Vicksburg, Miss., and was told that "The General has no time for sanitation officers." The "sanitation officer" was President Abraham Lincoln.

Once General McClellan, who was always asking Lincoln for more troops and supplies but seldom gave battle, demanded more cavalry. Lincoln's patience hit the boiling point, and he exploded: "Would you mind telling me what you have done since Antietam that would fatigue your horses?"

When General Robert E. Lee's children were young, he liked to tumble them into bed with him and read stories aloud. They had, however, to take turns tickling the soles of his feet, which he enjoyed. When the little ones tired, or became lost in the tales, Lee would pause and say: "No tickling, no story."

In the heavy firing of the opening battle of The Wilderness in Virginia, a courier who dashed up to Lee with a dispatch was startled to get ascending for having mistreated his horse by riding so swiftly. Lee then took a buttered biscuit from his saddlebag and fed the hungry animal before turning his attention to the battle.

In a fine tenor. The Yanks held their fire and cried for more. The concert over, firing was resumed.

The South was known as "Dixie-land," and its stirring anthem was called "Dixie," as the result of a ten dollar bill in thriving New Orleans with its French heritage, business was conducted with "ten spots" marked in each corner with "Dix," the French word for "ten." To unlettered tradesmen, stevedores, and boatmen, these bills were simply "Dixies," and as their soundness became known in the great river basin, the lower South became "Dixie-land."

Ten Question Quiz Here's a ten-question quiz to test your knowledge of Civil War history. Get a perfect score and you go to the head of the regiment!

1. The Civil War began with the firing on Fort Sumter in Charleston (S. C.) harbor. When did this event occur? (Oct. 8, 1861) (Jan. 10, 1861) (May 5, 1861).

2. The Battle of Bull Run was the war's first major engagement. The battle was (a standoff) (crushing defeat for the South) (a near-riot for the North) (an indecisive skirmish).

3. Barbara Fritchie's defiance was hurled upon the figure of Stonewall Jackson during his entrance into Frederick, Maryland. An angry trooper raised his rifle but was stopped by Jackson, who admired the woman's courage. This legend inspired the famous poem by (William Cullen Bryant) (Walt Whitman) (John Greenleaf Whittier) (Julia Ward Howe).

4. The revolutionary ironclad "Monitor" vessel, which the Confederates dubbed the "Yankee cheese-box on a raft," met the Southern ironclad "Virginia" (or "Merrimack") off (Norfolk, Va.) (Baltimore, Md.) (Charleston, S. C.) (Hampton Roads, Va.).

5. The Southern army which inflicted heavy defeats on the North in the Shenandoah Valley, Va., and posed a threat to Washington, D.C., was led on the battlefield by (Stonewall Jackson) (Robert E. Lee) (Pierre Beauregard) (A. S. Johnston).

6. The American general who stopped Lee at Gettysburg was "Fighting Joe" (Hooker) (Ambrose Burnside) (Irvin McDowell) (George Meade).

7. A famous orator made a two-hour speech at Gettysburg battlefield cemetery that is all but forgotten, while Lincoln's 267-word Address at the same event is an imperishable part of our heritage. Who was this orator? (Edward Everett) (Daniel Webster) (William H. Seward) (Salmon P. Chase).

8. Many youths of 17-or-under served in Union ranks. How many? (200,000) (one million) (450,000) (800,000).

9. The phrase "Damn the torpedoes! Full speed ahead!" was used in the battle of Mobile by (Gen. Granger) (Admiral Farragut) (Admiral Buchanan) (Rear Admiral Dahlgren).

10. General Robert E. Lee was one of America's greatest generals. After the war he became president of (Washington College) (University of Virginia) (Virginia Polytechnic Institute) (Roanoke College).

Answers 1. April 12, 1861. 2. A near riot for the North. 3. John Greenleaf Whittier. 4. Hampton Roads. 5. Stonewall Jackson. 6. George Meade. 7. Edward Everett. 8. 800,000. 9. Admiral Farragut. 10. Washington College (now Washington and Lee University).



Confederates under Stonewall Jackson entering Frederick, Maryland. Note Barbara Fritchie waving Union Flag.

CIVIL WAR CENTENNIAL PRESENTS THE BATTLE OF RICHMOND

By Dwight Short

Two weeks ago on April 20, months of planning, scheduling, and anticipation reached their culmination with the beginning of the nation's centennial celebration of the American Civil War. Probably the greatest single historical event, or series of events, in our country's history, this conflict between the Northern and Southern states has inspired more interest among Americans and foreigners than any other occurrence in our history.

Often it seems that events of a century ago have no connection with the present, but Richmond played a large part in the Civil War in Kentucky and there is much evidence in the surrounding area to link us to the great wars.

While General Robert E. Lee, in August, 1862, was pushing the Federals aside and making a way for his first invasion of the North, the Confederates were also planning to occupy Kentucky and carry the war north of the Ohio. A month earlier Gen. John Hunt Morgan had made his first raid through Kentucky, returning for his first invasion of the North, the Confederates were also planning to occupy Kentucky and carry the war north of the Ohio.

On August 23, Nelson ordered the 7th Kentucky and 6th Ohio Cavalry to meet at Cumberland Gap. Gen. William Nelson was gathering a smaller Union army of hastily organized Kentucky and Ohio troops, largely new recruits, at Lexington. Nelson believed that Smith would thrust toward Lexington and Cincinnati, from where the Confederates hoped to range into the rich plains of Ohio and Indiana, carrying the way into the very heart of the Union.

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He attempted to re-form his troops on a road a mile to the rear, but the terrain was difficult for the purpose and ultimately the Union defense was laid out along the previous line of several days earlier at the highest mark of Smith's first advance against the city. It was during this phase of the battle that Mt. Zion church was a Federal military hospital, and that the cannon holes to be seen there were shot through.

Against the last Union line Smith concentrated the full weight of his army, 16,000 Confederates against 7,000 Union men, many of them new recruits. On the rolling grounds which are now Richmond Cemetery and the land closely adjoining it the two armies met in a fierce struggle that came close to squalling the worst of Gettysburg and Chickamauga.

Richmond was in chaos. It was dry and hot, and the units of cavalry, munitions wagons and ambulances, thundering hooves and flying harness threw up choking clouds of dust. The air was heavy with the sound of gunfire to the south of the town.

General Nelson arrived and personally assumed command of the Union Army. He rode into the thick of the battle where he was twice wounded, but was unable to turn his retreating army. The rout that followed may have been paralleled in history, but never exceeded. Prof. N. S. Shaler, in his history of Kentucky, says that in no battle in the Civil War was an army so completely destroyed.

In the Battle of Richmond the Union losses were 206 officers and men killed, 844 wounded, 4,303 prisoners, besides the capture of 9 artillery pieces, 10,000 small arms, and a large quantity of supplies. The Confederate's losses were 75 killed and 200 wounded, a small number to lose considering that they had driven the Federal flag from central Kentucky and for the time being had done well toward making good their bid to control the state.

The Madison Female Institute in Richmond was converted into a hospital for the wounded, and the dead were buried in the Richmond cemetery, from which they were later removed to the national cemetery at Camp Nelson.

General Smith recruited troops from around the area and went to assist General Bragg, who had invaded Kentucky further west, in setting up a Confederate state government at Frankfort. However, after the Battle of Perryville on October 8th the Confederates retired from the state.



Erected early in the 1800's, this monument clearly displays evidence of the fierce struggle that took place in the cemetery. Also to be seen there are the graves of men from both sides who died in the battle.

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Post Graduates

(Continued from Page One)

Applicants are eligible for graduate fellowships, scholarships, and assistantships.

Students may begin the program in February, September or June.

Many interesting careers are open to the students who choose this field. The Placement facilities of the School of Journalism are available to those who complete the course successfully. The number of positions open exceeds those available to fill them.

Inquiries should be directed to the Dean, School of Journalism, Syracuse University, Syracuse 10, New York.

University of Cincinnati
There are programs in: Accounting, Finance, Industrial Relations, Management, and Marketing.
Teaching assistantships and fellowships are available to qualified students. These awards carry varying stipends up to \$1,500 for the academic year plus exemption from tuition. Recipients are required to teach a course or assist in a research project.
Scholarships, which carry a waiver of tuition, are available. Residents pay \$450 for the academic year. Non-residents pay \$675 for the academic year.
The M.B.A. degree requires approximately one year for students having a bachelor's degree in business administration; somewhat longer (approximately two years) for students with degrees other than business administration.
Graduates of recognized colleges and universities are eligible to apply for admission.
Information concerning housing may be obtained from the Director of Housing, French Hall, University of Cincinnati.

Interview Notices

Thursday, May 4, 1961

A representative from the Vandalia-Butler City Schools, Vandalia, Ohio, will be on campus for the purpose of interviewing available candidates interested in positions with this system. Their special needs are in the fields of elementary education, math, English and general science in the junior and senior high schools.

Interviews will be held in Room 202 of the Student Union Building from 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. Appointments should be made prior to this date in the Placement Office, Room 1, Administration Building.

Monday, May 8, 1961

A representative from Fairfield School District, Fairfield, Hamilton, Ohio, will be on campus for the purpose of interviewing prospective candidates. Special needs are in all fields.

Interviews will be held in Room 202 of the Student Union Building beginning at 9:00 a.m. Appointments should be made prior to this date.

Womens Army To Visit Eastern

On Wednesday and Thursday, 3-4 May, LTJG W. G. Gaudet, of the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, Louisville, Kentucky, will be on campus to discuss career opportunities in the United States Navy as a commissioned officer. For those interested in less than a career, LTJG Gaudet will also have full information on obtaining a commission while serving your military obligation.

Senior and junior women are also invited to stop by as the Navy also offers Officer Candidate programs for women. Juniors who are interested may apply to take the first part of their officer training this summer at Newport, Rhode Island. They are then commissioned when they graduate and return to Newport that summer for the remaining eight weeks of indoctrination.

Whether your interest be in ships, flying, science, or engineering or any one of a number of other fields, the Navy offers a commission in that area. Most basic fields are entered by way of the men's OCS, a sixteen week program which is also located at Newport, Rhode Island. There is no training period between graduation and OCS. Should you be selected for this program, you would remain at liberty until such time as the OCS class you select convenes.

Stop by the Recreation Room SUB and select the NAVY program that fits your needs.

The first four classes to graduate from Eastern who call themselves, "The Pioneers" are planning a reunion on Alumni Day this year under the leadership of Mr. C. S. Dale '08, their chairman. Mr. Dale requests that all in this group contact him, Box 93, Newport, Ky.

Assembly Program Features

(Continued from Page One)

Women's Administrative Council—Arlene Hatton, Richmond, recognized the following awards: Presentation of award to ideal freshman co-ed to Susan Conleton, Barboursville; presentation of award to ideal sophomore co-ed to Martha Walker, Louisville; presentation of award to ideal junior co-ed to Ann Stanley Johnson, Frankfort; presentation of award to ideal senior co-ed to Janet Wesley, Louisville.

Pi Tau Chi Initiates—Ann Scott Corns, Vanceburg, Barbara Edwards, Louisville; Christa Belle Montgomery, Louisville; Carolyn Oakes, Lancaster; Jeannene Spurline, Richmond; Lois Webb, Webb, West Van Lear; Jean Ann Barton, London; Julia Underwood, Perryville.

Owens—Presentation of freshman and sophomore women with scholastic standings of 2.6 or better. Mary La Fuzze, Richmond; Neva Montgomery, Scottsburg, Indiana; Linda Morris, Butler; Diana Taylor, Richmond; Geraldine Wells, Lexington; Roberta Alexander, Louisville; Linda Wood, Ashland; Marian Bazzy, Lexington; Janet Champion, Centerville; Phyllis Balbale, Fishersville; Nancy Hood, Falmouth; Sally Johnson, Russell; Janice Keeton, Monticello; Norma Schmidt, Fort Mitchell; Barbara Sowers, Richmond; Ariene Calico, Dayton, Ohio.

Sandra Nunnelly, Cynthiana, was recognized for being the freshman woman having the highest scholastic standing, with a point standing of 3.0. Ruth Diane Estep, Richmond, was recognized for being the sophomore woman having the highest scholastic standing with a point standing of 2.98. These freshmen women were recognized by Norma Schmidt, South Fort Mitchell.

Collegiate Pentacle presentation of junior and senior women with a scholastic standing of 2.6 or better—Brenda Bailey, Demossville; Nelle Bonny, Irvine; Joyce Marie Hommes, Brookville, Indiana; Marian Sharpe, Somerset; Celia Conley, Russell; Ann Scott Corns, Vanceburg; In Lou Cox, Richmond; Judith Bell Eversole, Richmond; Mary Arlene Hatton, Betty King, Paris; Marguerite Smith, Everts; Shirley Tompkins, Louisville.

Judith Kindred Delany, Grove City, Ohio, was recognized for being the junior woman having the highest scholastic standing with a point standing of 3.0. Marguerite Barozuk, Frankfort, was recognized for being the senior woman having the highest scholastic standing with a point standing of 3.0. These girls with the high standings were recognized by Arlene Hatton, Richmond.

Tapped for membership in Owens, national honorary for sophomore women, were: Mary Jane Arnold, Bloomfield; Barbara Ann Baker, Fort Thomas; Marian Rose Bazy, Lexington; Patricia Lou Brewer, Corbin; Jeanette Sue Campbell, Shelbyville; Jewell Campbell, Bowdy; Beverly June Carnes, Richmond; Janet Charlene Champion, Cayton, Ohio; Jo Ellen Chilton, Campbellburg; Shariene Conley, Russell; Judy Charlene Driskell, Smith, Georgia; Joanne Elliot, Springfield; Donna Lee Ent, Lawrenceburg; Ind.; Karen Wesley Flynn, Irvine; Lula Mae Fulton, Maysville; Beverly Jean Gillis, Lawrenceburg; Myra Sue Graham, Benham; Patricia Ann Griffith, Kimpner; Melva Groot, Louisville; Phyllis Ann Habibel, Fishersville; Melinda Thornton Sines, Somerset; Joan Lester Holton, Somerset; Julie Phyllis Houston, Florence; Sally Jane Johnson, Russell; Peggy Ann Karen, Louisville; Mary Josephine LaFuzze, Richmond; Londa Leath Lewis, Tyrer; Linda Sue Morris, Butler; Sandra Sue Nunnelly, Cynthiana; Joan Marsh Palmer, Cynthiana; Carolyn Sue Puckett, Irvine; Judith Gayle Sallee, Richmond; Beverly Kay Skaggs, Louisville; Sharon Elyse Vater, Alexandria; Geraldine Wells, Owsingsville; Jane Lee Woodall, Somerset; Jacqueline Ann Zimmer, Glendale, Ohio. Mrs. Robert R. Martin was tapped as an honorary member.

Tapped for membership in Collegiate Pentacle, senior women's leadership honorary, were: Margaret Barczuk, Frankfort; Mary Elisabeth Brown, Liberty; Emily Carol Bush, Richmond; Anita Carol Caldwell, Richmond; Evelyn Virihann Craft, Frankfort; Joyce Curry, Richmond; Judith Ann Delany, Grove City, Ohio; Barbara Edwards, Louisville; Phyllis Lee Fisher, Winchester; Linda L. Gassaway, Richmond; Jane Graham, Carrollton; Joyce Ann Halsey, Richmond; Mary Alene Lipscomb, Richmond; Mary Ann Lyons, Maysville; Suzanne Marcum, LaGrange; Chrsta Belle

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On A Theme Suggested By J. B.

By CHARLES W. SEMONIS

If someday, countless ages past the day I die,
The Higher Powers hold solemn conclave in the sky
And mutually agree to send me back to this . . .
The place that some call just the opposite of bliss . . .
I'd like to come, I think, as sighing wind that grieves
In fall and plays a requiem for dying leaves.
Or, better still, perhaps as water in a stream
That glides along and sings while sleeping meadows dream.
To tell the honest truth, I haven't really thought
About the matter much and likely would be caught
By indecision should the choice be left to me.
With shucking corn and other things to do, you see,
A person doesn't think about eternity
And what he'd like to be if being heavenly
Is hard to do and just not practical. I see
No cause for great distress about the matter, though,
Since coming back to earth again is mighty low
On Reason's flawless scale of possibilities.
But if somewhere, a million centuries A.D.,
The great decree, "Return To Earth," is sent to me,
I'm sure that if a thorn is anything to be,
The gods will save the being of it just for me.

NEWS FROM THE ALUMNI Torch Lighters Review Reading

The Harvard printing presses have recently released a new book on why reading is a difficulty for school children. Eastern took part in the survey which went into making the book. Gladys Tyng and Dorland Coates were two of the Eastern faculty members that sent information. The title of the book is the Torch Lighters and has been compiled under the direction of Mary C. Austin and has a forward written by Dean Francis Keppel.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Murphy are the proud parents of a baby daughter, Patricia Lynn, born on March 22 at Middletown Hospital, Middletown. O. Patricia Lynn is being welcomed by a brother, Maurice Ray, 4½.

Mr. Murphy was promoted this year to Principal of Trenton High School where he had taught Industrial Arts for the past year and a half. He received his B. S. degree at Eastern in 1956 and his M. A. in 1958.

Mrs. Murphy was the former Denyse Campbell, class of 1955. Denyse writes, "We enjoy getting the Progress although we do not know many now but just reading about Eastern is enjoyable." Their address is 505 South Marshall Road, Middletown, Ohio.

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ACTIVITY CALENDAR—MAY 1-6

- MONDAY, MAY 1
2:00 p. m. Lecture: "Mozart's Piano Music and Its Performance" —Mr. Soulima Stravinsky, Brock Auditorium.
3:30 p. m. Baseball Game, Eastern and Centre, Baseball Field.
5:00 p. m. Wesley Foundation, Blue Room.
5:30 p. m. Music Educators National Conference, Blue Room.
6:30 p. m. Music Club, Student Lounge, Foster Bldg.
6:30 p. m. Newman Club, Room 202, S. U. B.
8:00 p. m. Industrial Arts Club, Fitzpatrick Bldg.
8:00 p. m. Piano Recital: Mr. Soulima Stravinsky, Brock Auditorium.
- TUESDAY, MAY 2
12:40 p. m. D. S. F. and Westminster Fellowship, Little Theater.
2:00 p. m. Lecture: "Contemporary Piano Literature", Brock Auditorium.
3:00 p. m. Track Meet, Eastern and Tenn. Tech, Hanger Stadium.
4:00 p. m. Laurel County Club, Room 202, S. U. B.
5:00 p. m. Home Economics Club, Fitzpatrick, Room 15.
5:00 p. m. Westminster Fellowship, Blue Room.
6:15 p. m. Physics Club, Room 217, Science Hall.
6:30 p. m. Model Hi F. H. A. Banquet, Blue Room.
6:30 p. m. Agriculture Club, Room 305, Weaver Bldg.
6:00 p. m. Sullivan Hall House Council (Rehearsal, Little Theater, General Student Recital, Room 300, Foster Bldg.)
7:00 p. m.
- WEDNESDAY, MAY 3
10:10 a. m. Assembly: Law Day. Speaker: Mr. George Ross, Brock Auditorium.
4:00 p. m. Sigma Tau Pi, Little Theater.
5:45 p. m. Faculty Wives Dinner, Blue Room.
6:00 p. m. Kappa Club, Room 202, S. U. B.
6:00 p. m. Collegiate Pentacle, Room 201, S. U. B.
6:00 p. m. Student N. E. A. Banquet, Benaut Inn.
6:00 p. m. E. Club, Room 103, S. U. B.
8:00 p. m. Sullivan Hall House Council Variety Show, Little Theater.
- THURSDAY, MAY 4
12:40 p. m. D. S. F. and Westminster Fellowship, Little Theater.
5:15 p. m. D. S. F., Blue Room.
6:30 p. m. Student Council, Room 100, S. U. B.
7:30 p. m. Dance Concert—Sponsored by Jr. Woman's Club, Brock Auditorium.
- FRIDAY, MAY 5
1:00 p. m. Golf Match, Eastern and East Tennessee, Madison Country Club.
3:00 p. m. Track Meet, Eastern and University of Cincinnati, Hanger Stadium.
3:30 p. m. Baseball Game, Eastern and East Tennessee, Baseball Field.
- SATURDAY, MAY 12
Senior Banquet, Lafayette Hotel.

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1. Contest open to Eastern students and student organizations only
2. Save empty packages of Marlboro, Parliament, Alpine and Philip Morris. Turn in all packages at the end of the contest to Business Mgr —Progress Office.
3. Contest opens now and closes May 5th at 12 Noon.

WHO WINS:
1st Prize will be awarded to any group, fraternity, sorority or individual submitting the largest number of empty packages of Marlboro, Parliament, Alpine and Philip Morris.
2nd Prize will be awarded only to the individual submitting the most empty packages of Philip Morris Commander king size.

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