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This is Eostern. This is a smoll but progressive ond growing college of seventeen hundred students. Through its gotes pass men ond women from every port of the stote ond from many miles beyond the Commonweolth. Our homes ore as for apart as Staten Islond to Denver and from Detroit to Pensocolo; from Burning Springs and Honey Bee ond Happy Valley to Richmond.

We come from large cities and small farms; from modernistic high schools and one-room schools; from little rural churches and from city congregations; from the mountains and the bluegross; from the cool miner's family, the roilroaders, the farmer's, the business executive's.

We come with the morks of our community ways upon us. We speak the soft and slow speech of our southern hills and mountains and the swift, clipped speech of northern fowns. We come with ballads on our fongues and fiddle tunes of our finger tips, ond with remembered symphonies in our ears.

We come believing and worshipping in our Protestant, Cotholic, Jewish, or Mormon faiths. We come with minds which hove been exposed to many different views, buí have not olways met a view on life which we could accept os our own.


We come with biases and prejudices ocquired in our locol communities or perhaps we come with open minds, willing to consider new opinions.

But these differences of background lose their shorpness when we enter into our new world . . . our one world, college. Merely our presence here unites us into one . . . a person who has the love of Eostern foremost in his mind.

We come with many goals. While here our feet will pass through many doors, climb many steps thot leod through holls of applied arts, science, fine arts, education, health ond physical educaition, military science, mathematics, social science.

Our feet travel many compus miles. They run with fall, drag with winter, skip with spring, play with summer.

Daily we travel over familiar paths. Our presence creates centers of activity. Over a cup of coffee, in a history class, on the main walk, or in a crowded car, the compus furnishes octivity.


Our steps will take us through beckoning doors which open into places of work and play, study and recreotion. These avenues will provide to us a way of life which of first has on oir of strangeness, but groduolly we begin to feel that we belong.

Our campus is our home. Within the darmitaries of Sullivan, Memorial, McCreary, Beckhom, and Burnam we find a great partion of our college life. These buildings provide us with the opportunities to meet people who will become life-long friends.

Stately columns invite us to enter . . . to share through days and midnight hours of study and tolk and carefree laughter all our hopes, all our ambitions, all our fears. Dormitory life is an unforgettoble experience long to be remembered and cherished.



This is Eastern. Perhaps no campus presents a prettier scene. Beauty is
 radiant during each season here. Eastern is a picture of serene loveliness when fallen snow turns the campus into a white paradise

In winter the campus is covered with a sparkling blanket that almost brings on atmosphere of majesty.

And the rains come . . . seemingly never to leave, but sprinkling the promise of a new season.

Spring and summer bring budding trees and blossoming flowers which perfume the campus with their fragrance. Leaves, wave on wave, begin to darken the still, green grass . . long shodows come . . .the amphitheatre is a vision of spellbinding color reflecting the gorgeous multicolored pageontry of fall.

And through all the seasons, the Student Union in her nightly beauty towers over the campus. Seeing her gleaming or shadowy loveliness and hearing the ten o'clock chimes ring good night stills the restlessness of day and brings quietness and peace.



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Amang these favorite buildings, on this dear campus, students grow from shy, awkward freshmen to confident, paised graduates. Remembering at all times that knowledge is our gaal, we realize also that "education is where you find it." Eastern students are alive.

The friendly, informal campus environment doesn't permit anyone ta conceal his personality for lang. And this quality more than any other is responsible far our institution being known hereabouts as "one of the friendliest calleges."

We are proud of EKSC's famed Southern traditions and folk-ways, but prouder still of its outstanding scholastic position in the nation. We believe that the members of our administration are among the mast conscientious and understanding to be faund anywhere. Our instructors unceasingly strive to stimulate aur self-develapment, and to guide our sametimes reluctant and wayward feet along the never-ending road of learning.

Eastern is growing. It will be larger and greater fomorraw. But the most cherished memories of the class of 1955 will always center araund the closeness af spirit and friendly intimacy of the "Litfle" Eastern we knew. May its expanding program not forget to retain these indispensable values as a part of its basic fiber and foundation.

May this 1955 MILESTONE retain, restore, and preserve in your heart and mind, the Eastern we knew for all the years to came.



Desiring anly ta better aur class, thinking never af personal gain, working diligently in any seniar ar campus activity, wanting to be an intimate friend with all students, being one af the most capable and most efficient leaders of all time, impressing all with her grace, charm, and poise . . . these are same af the limited reasans why Dean Emma Y. Case, class advisar for four years, is accorded our respect and praise.

We, the seniar class, praudly dedicate our 1955 Milestane to aur Dean Case.

Senior Class president is Harry Stigall. Officers are James Winn, vice-president; Sue Appleton, secretary; and Chester Raker, treasurer. Mrs. Emma Y. Case is class advisar. Amang the many senior spansared activities are the Thursday evening bunny hops where seniors gather to chat, to dance and to have fun.



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Mess:ah 1,2,3,4
Music 3,4


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Band 1
Choir 3,4
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Home Econ. Club 1,2,3,4
Kyma Club 3,4
Messiah 3,4
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Cwens 2
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Sigma Lambda 2,3,4
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Little Theater Club 4
Messiah 4
Progress Staff 3,4
Wesley Foundation 3,4 F.T.A. 4

World Affairs Club 4
Y.W.C.A. 4

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Home Ec. Club 1,2,3,4
Pres., 4
Kappa Delta Pi 3,4


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Kappa Delta Pi 4
Messiah 4
Milestone Staff 4
Newman Club 1,2,3,4
Sec. 3,4
Progress Staff 3,4
W.R.A. 2

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Y.W.C.A. ${ }^{1}$
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Sigma Lambda 2
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Y.W.C.A. ${ }^{1}$


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Sigma Tau Pi 3,4
W.R.A. 3,4
Y.W.C.A. 1,2

Letcher Czunty Club 3,4

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Histary, A.B.
B.S.U. 3,4

Canterbury Club 3
Messiah 3,4
Choir 4

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Varsity Base'zall Team 2,3,4 Coach 3,4



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|  | Off Campus Club $1,2,3,4$ |
|  | Pres., 2 |

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Industrial Arts Club 1,2
Kappa lota Epsiton 2
Knights of Artillery 4
Progress 4
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B.S.U. 1

Kyma 2
O:f Campus Club $1,2,4$ Treas., 1
Pres., 4
W.R.A. 2
Y.W.C.A. 1,4
F.T.A. 4
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Messiah 3,4
Progress 3,4
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Y.M.C.A. 3

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Pres., 3
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Canterbury Ciub 1,2,3,4
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Milestone 4
Progress 2,3,4,
Co-Editor 4
Sigma Lambda 1,2,3,4
Sigma Tau Delta 2,3,4
Pres., 4
Y.W.C.A. $1,2,3,4$

Big Sisters Club 2
Sec., 2
Who's Who 4


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B.S.U. 1,2,3,4

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Messiah 1,2,3,4
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Milestone 4
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Sigma Tau Pi 3,4
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Treas., 3
Choir 1
Collegiate Pentacle 4
Cwens 2
Kappa Delta Pi 4
Messiah 1,2
Milestone 4
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Music Club 1
Orchestra 1
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Sigma Tau Pi 3,4
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B.S.U. 1,2

Choir 1,2,3,4
Collegiate Pentacle 4
Treas., 4
Math Club 1,4
Messiah 1,2,3,4
Music Club 1,2,3,4
Treas., 3
Y.W.C.A. 1

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"E" Club 2,3,4
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Newman Club $1,2,3,4$
Newman Club
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Pres., 1
Varsity Football Team 1

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Milestone 3
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Y.W.C.A. 1,2,3,4
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Harlan Co. Club 4


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B.S.U. 1,2,3,4

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F.T.A. 3,4
F.T.A. 3,4
Pres., 4


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Pres., 2,4
Physics club 3
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Y.M.C.A. $2,3,4$


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"E" Club 2,3,4
Ind. Arts, 1,2,3,4
Knights of Artillery 3,4
Varsity Baseball Team
Varsity Swim Team 2,3,4


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Choir 1,2
Collegiate Pentacle 4
Kappa Delta Pi 3,4
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Pres., 3
Messiah 1,2,3
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Vice-pres., 4
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1,2
Y.W.C.A. 2
F.T.A. 3,4

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Sigma Lambda 2
Sec., 2
W.R.A. 3

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World Affairs 4
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Pres., 3
B.S.U. 1,2,3,4,

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Choir 1,2,3,4
Class Officer 4
Vice-pres., 4
Kappa Iota Epsilon 2
Knights of Artillery 3,4
Messiah 1,2,3,4
Music Club 1,2,3,4
Pres., 3
Orchestra 4
Tennis 3,4
College Quartet 1,2,3,4


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Pres., 3
Westey Foundation 1,2,3,4
Y.M.C.A. 3,4

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Covington
Elementory Ed., B.S
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Messiah 1,2,3,4
Milestone 3
Wesley Foundation 4
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Y.W.C.A. 1,2,3,4

Vice-pres., 4


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Messiah 1,2,3
Milestone 4
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Sigma Lambda 3
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Pres., 4
Little Theater 3,4
Varsity Football 1,2,3,4

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Corbin
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B.S.U. 3,4

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Phi lota 3
World Affairs 4

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Off-Campus 3,4

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Burnam W.R.H.O. 3
Sec., 3
Drum and Sandal 1,2
Kyma 2,3,4
Treas., 3
Sec., 4
Military Ball Queen 4
Progress 3
Sigma Tau Pi 3,4
Treas., 4
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Pres., 2
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Kappa Delta Pi 3,4
Milestone 3,4
Miss Popularity 3
Stateland W.R.H.O. I Sec., 1
Y.W.C.A. 3,4

Big Sisters 3,4
Who's Who 4

ROGER S STEPHENS
Gapville
English, A.B.
B.S.U. 1,2

Canterbury Club 2,3,4 Vice-pres., 4
Debate Team 3,4
Kappa Delta Pi 3,4
Pres., 4 Pi
Kappa Iota Epsilon 2 Pres., 2
Little Theater 3,4
Phi lota 3
Vice-pres., 3
Progress 3,4
Sigma Tau Delta 2,3,4 Pres., 3
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World Affairs Club 3,4
Y.M.C.A. 3,4

RAMONA A. FLETCHER
Ashland
Chem. - Bio., B.S.
B.S.U. 1,2

Caduceus Club 3,4 Treas., 4
Class Officer 2
Treas., 2
Collegiate Pentacte 4
Cwens 2
Pres., 2
Kappa Delta Pi 4
Messiah 1
Who's Who 4
Y.W.C.A. 1,2

BUDOY THOMAS CURY Neon
Commerce, B.S.
Knights of Artillery 3
Letcher Co. Ctub 3,4
Newman Club 1,2,3,4
Pres., 2,3,4
Progress 2,3,4
Asst. Bus. Man., 3
Business Manager, 4
Sigma Tau Pi 3,4
Orill Team 2,3
Drillmaster 2,3

BOBBY GLEN GIBBS Lothair
Chern. - Bio., B.S.
Caduceus Club 1,2,3
Class Officer 3
Treas., 3
Kappa Iota Epsilon 2 Knights of Artillery 3.4


ANN QUINN LYEL
Ashland
Elementory Ed., B.S. D.S.F. 3,4

Messiah 3,4
World Affairs Club 4
Y.W.C.A. 4


ARTHUR GENE ROBBINS Calloway
Commerce, B.S


WILMA JUNE WAGEL Brooksville
Home Economics, B.S.
D.S.F. 1.3

Home Econ. Club, 1,2,3,4
Messiah 3
Y.W.C.A. 1


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VERNONJ. CALHOUN
Palatka, Fla.
Elementory Ed., B.S.
World Affairs Club 4
F.T.A. 4

WANDA L. LITTERAL.
Jackson
Commerte, B.S.

PAUL CLAYTON
North Niddletown
Social Science, A.B.
Knights of Artillery 3,4

MARION M. LOWRY
Winchester
Commerce, B.S.

KIRBY COLLINS
Maysville
History, A.B.
Kappa lota Epsilon 2,3
Kappa Pi 3,4



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DOUGLAS B. HUBER
South Hills South Hills
Chemistry, B.S
P. D. SHACKLEFORD Parksville
Home Economics, B.5.
Home Economics CIub
1,2,3,4
Messiah 1,2
Milestone 3
W.R.A. 1
W.R.A. 7

Westminster Fellawship
2,3,4
Y.W.C.A. $1,2,3$

CLAUD M. HUBBARD Pineville
Commerce, B.S.
Band 1,2,3,4
Sigma Lambda 2,3,4
Sigma Tau Pi 3,4
Y.M.C.A. 3,4

NORMA FAYE SIMMS
Waynesburg
Home Economics, B.S.
B.S.U. 1,2

Sec.r 2
Home Econsmics Ciub 1,2,3,4
Photo Club 2,3
Sigma Lambda 2
Y.W.C.A. 1

BERNICE F. BRYANT, JR.
Lawrenceburg
Arl, A.B.
B.S.U. 3,4

Vice-pres., 3
Pres., 4
Choir 3,4
Kappa Pi 3,4
Kappa Pi 3,4
Messiah 3,4
Photo Club 4
Varsity Track Team 1
World Affairs Club 4
Y.M.C.A.r 4


CHLOE JEAN SLUSHER PAUL B. HUGHES Warbranch
Elementory Ed., B.S.

Crystal
Elementary Ed., B.S.



LUISE HOLMAN SMITH Pineville Commerce, B.S.

Richmond
Commerce, B.S.
Knights of Artillery 3,4 Sigma Tau Pi 3,4

WILLIAM
Glasgow
Sociol Science, A.B.
Varsity Basketball Team 3,4

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WILLIAM PALAHUNICH
McKees Rocks, Pa.
Health - Phy. Ed., B.S.
"E" Club 2
Varsity Football Team 1,2
World Affairs Club 4
Phy. Ed. Club 3,4

DOLORES JANE PAYTON
Frankfort
English, A.B.
Canterbury Club 4
Big Sisters 4
Milestone 4
Sigma Lambda 1,2,3,4
Y.W.C.A. 1,2,3,4

DON DALY
Norwood, Ohio
Physical Education, B.S.
"E" Club 1,2,3,4
Class Officer 1
Treas., 1
Varsity Football Team 1,2,3,4
Varsity Track Team $1,2,3,4$

MAXINE BAUGH HINES
Science Hill
Hzo!th — Phy. Ed., B.S.
Drum and Sandal 4
W.R.A. 3,4

Phys. Ed. Club 4

CARL EDWIN OAKLEY
Corbin
Geogrophy, A.B.
"E" Club 1,2,3,4
Varsity Football Team 1,2,3,4


ROBERT LEVI ROBY Shepherdsville
Commerce, B.S.
"E' Club 2,3,4
Knights of Artillery 3,4
Sigma Tau Pi 3,4
Varsity Saseball Team
1,2,3,4
Y, M, C.A. 1

BEVERLY D. WILSON Richimond
Health - Phy. Ed., B.S.
Collegiate Pentacle 4
Drum and Sandal 2,3,4 Pres., 4
Kappa Delta Pi 4
Kappa Kappa Sigma 2,3
Pres., 2
Vice-pres., 3
Kyma 1,2,3
Off C ampus Women's club 1
Progress 4
W.R.A. $1,2,3,4$

Vice.pres., 2
Pres., 3,4
Phy. Ed. Club 3,4
Sec., 3
Who's Who 4


KENNETH M. JONES
Lexington
Industrial Arts, B. 5
Choir 2,3
D.S.F. 2,3,4

Pres., 2
Industrial Arts Club 3
Kyma 3,4
Messiah 2,3,4

THELMA JEAN PARKE Richmond
Home Economics, B.S.
B.S.U. 1,2,3,4

Sec., 4
Choir 1,2,3,4
Collegiate Pentacle 4
Cwens 2
Vice-pres., 2
Home Economics Club 1,2,3,4
Treas., 2
Kappa Delta Pi 3,4
Sec., 4
Messiah 1,2,3,4
Off Campus Women's
Club 1,2
Who's Who 4


CHESTER RAKER
Carrollton
Moth. - Physics, B.S.
Class Officer 4
Treas., 4
Kappa lota Epsilon 2 Vice-pres., 2
Math Club 4
Milestone 3,4
Asst. Editor, 3
Bus, Manager, 4
Physics Club 2,3,4
Progress 3,4
Progress 3,4
Who's Who 4


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JANET A. CAMPEELL
    Dayton
    Moth. - Comm., B.S.
    B.S.U. 3,4
    Collegiate Pentacle 4
        Pres., }
    Kappa Kappa Sigma 2,3,4
        Treas,s 4
            Treas., 4
    Kyma 2
    Math Club
    Messiah 4
    Physics Club 4
    Progress 2,3,4
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JACKSON B. LACKEY Richmond
Moth. - Physics, B.S.
B.S.U. 1,2,3,4

Choir 1
Kappa Iota Epsilon 2 Kappa Delta Pi 3,4 Treas., 4 Math Club 4 Math Club 4
Messiah 1,2,4
Physics 2,3,4
Sigma Lambda 1

PEGGY ANN CHANDLER JAMES A. LANE, JR.
Louisvilte
Music, A.B.
Band 1,2,3,4
Treas., 2
Choir 1,2
Collegiate Pentacle 4
Cwens 2
Messiah 1,2,3,4
Messiah 1,2,3,4
Music Club 1,2,3,4
Music Club $1,2,3,4$
Vice-Pres.,
Vice-Pres.,
Pres., 4
Milestone 4
Orchestra 1,2,3,4
S.U.M.C. 1,2,3,4

Pres., 2
Westminster Fellowship 1,2,3,4
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Richmond
Chemistry, B.S.
Biology 3,4
F.T.A. 3,4

Treas., 3,4
Varsity Tennis 2
Y.M.C.A. 2,3,4

BETTY L GULLADY Winchester
Hisp. -Eng., A.B.
Burnam W.R.H.O. 2,3
Pres., 3
Milestone 4
Sigma Lambda 2
W.R.A. 2,3

Who's Who 4
Student Council 4
Canterbury Club 4



NOEL EDWIN CUFF Richmond
Chem. - Moth., B.S.
D.S.F. 1

Knights of Artillery 3,4
Who's Who 4


THRESEA H. THOMAS Danville
Elementory Ed., B.S.
D.S.F. 1,2,3
W.R.A. 1,2

World Affairs Club 3
Y.W.C.A. 4

EARL FOSTER YORK
Pikeville
Commerce, B.S.

JOHN
Commerce, B. 5
Sigma Tau Pi 3,4


Math, - Physics, 6.S
Kappa Iota Epsilon 2 Math Club 4
Pres., 4
Milestone 4
Physics Club 2,3,4
Wesley Foundation 1,2,3,4 Y.M.C.A. 4
B.S.U. 1

Canterbury 3,4
Choir 1,2,3
Messiah 1,2,3
Messiah 1,2,3
Progress 4
Progress 4
Sigma Lambda $1,2,3$
World Affairs Club 4

DOROTHY CRAOY Lovisville
Home Economics, B.S.
Band 1,2,3,4
Milestone 4
Photo Club 2
Sec., 2
D.S.F. ${ }^{2}$

B. D. EARLYWINE Covington
Elemanfory Ed., B.S.
D.S.F. 3,4

Pres., 3
Messiah 3,4
Y.W.C.A. 3

MARIAN D. CAMPBELL Maysville
Home Economics, B.S
Class Officer 2
Sec., 2
Collegiate Pentacle 4
Sec., 4
Drum and Sandal 2
Home Economics Club
1,2,3,4
Sec., 3
Kappa Delta Pi 4
Messiah 1,2,3
Milestone 3
Asst. Editor 3
Wesley Foundation $1,2,3,4$
Who's Who 4
Who's Who 4
Y.W.C.A. 1,2,4
AMES E. ALLENDER
Falmouth
Arf, A.B.
B.S.U. 1,2,3

Canterbury Ciub 4
Kappa Delta Pi 4
Kappa Pi 2,3,4
Treas., ${ }^{3}$
Milestone 1,2,3,4
Photo Club 1,2,3,4
Pres., 2,3
Vice-pres., 4
Who's Who 4
Y.M.C.A. 1,2,3,4

Vice-pres., 4
Progress 1,2,3,4


WILLIAM DAVID HALL Stearns
Commerce, B.S.


CALMER C. HAYES
Crab Orchard
Commerce, B.S
Knights of Artillery 4


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| ORIS G. JOHNSON, JR. | EULENE SPENCE |
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| Vallonia, Ind. | Sturgeon |
| Industrial Arts, B.S. | Elemintary Ed., B.S. |
| Industrial Arts Club $2,3,4$ | B.S.U. $1,2,3,4$ |
| Kappa lota Epsilon 2 | Messiah 3,4 |
| Sec., 2 | Y.W.C.A. 3,4 |
| Knights of Artillery 3,4 | F.T.A. 3,4 |
| Sigma Tau Pi 3,4 |  |
| Vice-pres., 4 |  |

J. B. SOWDERS Richmond
English, A.B.
B.S.U. 1,2,3,4

Burnam W.R.H.O. 2
Caduceus Club 1,2
Canterbury Club 2,3,4
Choir 2
Little Theater Club 2,3,4 Messiah 2
Sigma Lambda 3,4
Y.W.C.A. 1,2

JANICE TREADWAY Barbourville
Hame Ecanamics, B.S.
Burnam W.R.H.O. 3
Choir 2
Home Economics Club 1,2,3,4
Pres.,
Kappa Kappa Sigma 2,3,4 Sec., 4
Messiah 2,4
Milestone 4
Wesley Foundation
1,2,3,4
Pres., 3
Who's Who 4
Y.W.C.A. 1,2,3,4
Y.W.C.A. $1,2,3,4$
Big Sisters 3,4


DEAN RUBARTS
Dunnville
Elementory Ed., B.S.
Class Officer 3 Vice-pres., 3
Collegiate Pentacle 4
D.S.F. 4

Kappa Delta Pi 3,4
Milestone 2,3
Progress 3,4
Progress $\quad 3,4$
Y.W.C.A. 2,3,4
Y.W.C.A. ${ }^{2}$
F.T.A. 3,4
Basketball Queen 3

PAUL GLENN COLLINS
Mayslick
Industriol Arts, B.S.
Knights of Artillery 3,4
Newman Club 1,2,3,4


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MARY L HUFF
Liberty
Elementary Ed., B.S.

WENDRELL J, DAMONTE
Richmond
Commerce, B.S.
Little Theater Club 2,3
Vice-pres., 3


ROY LEE KIDO
Corbin
Geography, B.S.
"E" Club 1,2,3,4
Vice-pres., 4
Varsity Baseball Team
1,2,3,4
Capt., 4
Varsity Football Team
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Capt., 4



## SECOND SEMESTER SENIORS



Two hundred and fifty-one students ore members of the 1955 senior class. Many of this group have been together since September, 1951, and by the unity created when freshmen, this class can claim to be one of the most active groups ever to graduate from Eastern. Reminiscencing students can recall many activities sponsored by the class of '55 ... annual Christmas banquets . . . selling Tuesday night movie tickets . . . the 1953 Volentine Dance . . . bunny hops . . . the orgonization of Kappa lota Epsilon . . . the beginning of the junior-senior men's honorary . . . the reception last May for the seniors of '54 . . . a spring picnic to Natural Bridge in the junior year . . . helping with Vocational Conference and the Marriage Conference.

Members of the class have shown outstanding qualities of leadership, scholarship, and character which have been used for the betterment of the college.

PAULINE P, MULLINS Livingston

ROBERT NEWMAN GRISE Richmond

BEATRICE ABSTON HAY Bow

BILLY P. HAY
Albany



CYNTHIA E. JONES
Somerset
M. E. MCDONALD

Henderson
LEWIS ARNDLD ROYALTY Middleburg


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Eastern's administration is composed of the Board of Regents, the President, heads of divisions, heads of departments, and faculty. Our college and students are guided by the many capable, excelling leaders who are lead by the college president, W. F. O'Donnell, shown with his wife, Mrs. O'Donnell




WENDELL P. BUTLER
State Superintendent af Public Instructian Chairman

W. E. BLACKBURN Vice Chairman

A. C. JONES


KEEN JOHNSON


CECIL C. SANDERS

## BOARD OF REGENTS

The government of the college is vested in the Board of Regents composed of the Superintendent of Public Instruction, who is Chairman of the Board, and faur members appointed by the Governor. The term of office is four years but the appointive members may succeed themselves. Since its founding in 1906, Eastern has had only twenty-three regents.

The present Boord consists of Wendell P. Butler, State Superintendent of Public Instruction; Elmer Blackburn, mayor of Pikeville, banker, and a leading citizen in his cammunity; Keen Johnson, Richmond, former governor and lieutenant governor of Kentucky, now vice-president and a member af the Board of Directors of the Reynolds Metal Campany; A. C. Jones, banker, business ond civic leader of Harlan; Cecil C. Sanders, lawyer, member of the state legislature, and public spirited citizen of Lancaster.

These men are keenly interested in the college's program and in the welfore of the students and faculty.


A deeply sincere interest in anything concerned with Eastern; the drive and ability to push Eastern ahead in years to come; a genuine love for college students; a friendly smile for everyone; a concern for each minute's activity on campus; an office always open to anyone who wants to talk with him-these are the things which make President W. F. O'Donnell what he is - a man who will be remembered by each Eastern student long ofter the college years are past.

W. J. MOORE, Dean of the College

A conscientious interest in the individual; a warm smile and a dry wit; an ability to meet any situation; an interest in all campus activity; and an able effort to aid each student - this is how Dean Moore will be remembered.

## G. M. BROCK

Business Agent
An industrious, busy air; an efficient capable manner in handling the business affairs of the college; a sincere interest in the work he is doing - these are the qualities which characterize Mr. Brock.



EMMA Y. CASE
Dean of Women

Through the offices of the highly trained and efficient administration, the concerns and problems of the college are directed toward a progressive goal.


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Registrar

D. J. CARTY

Director of In-Service Education

J. DORLAND COATES

Director of Laboratory Schools


WILLIAM STOCKER Agriculture

H. H. LafUZE Biology


WILLIAM J. MOORE
Commerce


FREDERIC P. GILES
Art


MEREDITH J. COX
Chemistry

D. T. FERRELL

Education


JANET MURBACH
Ramance Language

L. G. KENNAMER

Geagraphy


COLONEL H. Y. GRUBBS Military Science


SMITH PARK
Mathematics


RALPH WHALIN
Industrial Arts


KERNEY ADAMS
Histary


MARY KING BURRIER Home Economics


PRESLEY M. GRISE
English

J. G. BLACK

Physics


THOMAS C. HERNDON Science


CHARLES T. HUGHES
Physical Educotion


JAMES E. VAN PEURSEM
Music


Students of varied scientific interests are able to find their particular fields offered in the science deportments of Eastern. Preparation for higher traininy in the fields of medicine, pure science ond mathematics, and engineering is considered in the courses presented. Instructors are Clifton Basye, physics, William Hopp, biology; A. L. Whitt, biology; Samuel Walker, mathemotics; and Alvin McGlasson, mathematics.


William Hornbeck, Louise Mcllvaine, Mary Barnhill, and Saul Hounchell are members of the English faculty who instruct classes in freshmen English, literature of the Old Testament, the Age of Classicism, and History of the English language. Absent from the picture are Calvin Huckabay and William S. Bowmer.


Dean Gatwood and Mary Tarwater are instructors in the art department which offers to the interested student courses in drawing, design, ceramics, color, art appreciation, and public schaal art.

Instructing classes in the English department are Glen Wilson, Jr., Pearl Buchanan, Victor Venettozzi, and W. L. Keene, standing. Students are offered courses in dramatics, speech, debate, journalism, and liserature.

Edsan C. Perry, Elizabeth Gaither, and Constance Conklin are members of the music department which affers instrumental and voice instructions.



Brawn E. Telford, Blanche Seevers, Landis D. Baker, William H. Tarwater, and Jane Campbell are music faculty who offer classes in organ, harmony, band, sight singing, ear training, and music appreciation.

Jackson A. Taylar is a member of the agriculture department which provides classes in sails, dairy cattle management, and farm management and accounting.


Cabinet construction, metal work, mechanical drawing, crafts, and wood turning are courses found in the industrial arts department where Jahn D. Rawlette, J. Hamer Davis, and T. E. Myers are instructors.


Henry J. Bindel, science; Virginia Adams, social studies; Ida Pearl Teater, sacial studies; A. L. Wickersham, mathematics; and Harold Rigby, music, are eritic teachers of the secondary level.

Mamie West Scott, rural demonstration school instructar; Ruby Rush, Latin; Cora Lee, English; and Alma Regenstein, home economics, a!so contribute to the teacher preparation program on the secondary level.



Mary Burnam Brittain, third grade; Mabel
 Jennings, first grade; Ellen Pugh, fifth; Annie Alvis, sixth; Germania Wingo, fourth; and Virginia Story, second grade; are critic teachers in the elementary field.

Anna Gill and Margaret Moberly are commerce instructors who conduct slasses in shorthand and typewriting.

Evelyn Slater and Willie Moss offer to students classes in dressmaking, personal relationships, child development, interior decoration, tailoring and design, and home management.



Alex Mcllvaine, Edith G. Ford, James Peel, and R. R. Richards ore instructors in the fields of accounting, filing, business English, ouditing, ond investments. Richard Chrisman, absent from the picture, is a member of the commerce faculty.

Clyde Lewis, history; Mary Frances Richards, geography; Poul C. Nogel, history; Virgil Burns, government; and Robert C. Donaldson, history, are of the social studies department. Faculty members absent from the picture are Glenn McLain and Monroe Billington.


J. Darland Coates, Gladys Tyng, and Fred A. Engle are of the education department which offers fundamertals of elementary education, fundamentals of secondary schaal methods, teachers' arithmetics, human development and psychology, and supervised student teaching. Instructars of this field absent from the picture are R. E. Jaggers, James G. Snowden, and William A. Sprague.

Students interested in coaching, teaching, or being recreatianal directars may find appropriate courses in Eastern's physical education department. Instructors are Gertrude Hood, Martha Williams, Glenn Presnell, John H. Cooper, and Fred Darling. Paul McBrayer was absent from the picture.



Highlighting the junior class activities is the preparation and the success of the Junior-Senior Prom. Class president is Bob Zweigart. Serving with him are Ronald Sherrard, vice-president; Juanita Whitaker, secretary; Billie White, treasurer, and Mrs. Blanche Seevers and William Hopp, advisors.




RONNIE COFFMAN
DOLORES SAMSON ROBERT GORDON ZWEIGART CAROL BAKER

PHYLLIS COUNTS RICHARD NORRIS CAROLE SHROUT
CHARLES ROBERT SNAVELY MARY ELIZABETH JOHNSON

| BILLY ROY MURPHY | Springfield |
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| BARBARA ISAACS | Cumberland |
| RONALD SHERRARD | Louisville |
| HERMA LEE ROBERTS | Harold |
| RONALD GENE PELLEGRINON | Portsmouth, Ohio |
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| MARYLYN MULVANITY |  |
| CHARLES HARRIS | Atlanta, Ga. |
| CAROL MELBURG KIDO | Harlan |
| DAVID SENN | Ashland |
| JOYCE BLEVINS | Lovisville |

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JOHN ZIMMERMAN
LINVILLE GALE REED MARLENE JOYCE TRACY HOMER RANSDELL
JOE WISE

RUTH BIGGS
JIMMIE BERT TOLLIVER
JANICE HALLIDAY PRESSLEY GENE ARVIN ALICE ROSE BURKE

MYRA JEAN WALTON BILL BOLTON
ARNOLD WHITAKER
BARBARA ELAINE SCOVILLE WALLACE RHEA NAPIER

Springfield Nicholasville Bellevue Beattyville Phyllis

Louisville Bowen Richmond Hinton Neon


Hazard Jackson Lovisville Noland Pikeville

Maysville
Corbin
Waynesburg
London
Hazard

ALAN PIPES
TREVA BUTLER
FARRIS DEAN ROSE BILLIE JOAN WHITE FLOYD JOE WHITAKER

WILLIAM JACK ROBERTS WANDA LINDON
gerald westey piersall SHIRLEY CLOUGH TAYLOR KATHERINE ANN JOHNSON

KATHERINE PIERSALL DONOVAN FAY REDFORD RAY DAVIS
GEORGE HARRISON WOLFFORD
MATHIAS WILLIAMS, JR.

JAMES CECIL OSBORNE ANNA MARGARET HOWARD FRANKIE OLDFIELD FLORENE CONN IVAN JACK POWELL
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Winchester
Cynthiana
Winchester

Bellevue Horse Cave Maysville Grayson Path Fork


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KENNETH BAILEY
HERBERT BYRD
EVELYN SUE HILTON BILLY DOTSON MARSHALL GORDON M. HENDERSON

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Richmond
Richmond
Martin
Williamsburg
Bypro

Shepherdsville
Oneida
Mount Vernon Stamping Ground Corbin

BYRON BROOKS HALL JOYCE WAYNE PATTERSON PAUL POLLY
VIRGINIA BROWN
BOBBY EUGENE HELTON


JOHN MILTON BARRETT CARLENE BABB JAMES RALPH FLEENOR SUE ANNA SEALE WILLIAM DEVARY

WILLIAM PEYTON KING EMMA HOGG
JAMES MARVIN DAY SUZANNE DOYLE BOYD GILLEY, JR.

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HERSHEL LEE CASSADA JAMES ALLEN FRANKLIN BETTY JEAN WHITE
WILLIAM GRIFFIN MURPHY MARY JO ISAAC

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Ashland McRoberts Ravenna Winchester

Paris Buckhorn Loyall Shelbyville Premium

DeMossville Highsplint Lawrenceburg Berea Fern Creek


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BOBBY PERKINS LANE
JAMES WARREN TUCKER

## RAY GORDON MCINTYRE

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Jackson
Carrollton
Lancaster
Danville
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Ashland
Frankfort
Loyall
Pathfort
Deane

| NORMA LOIS MOORE | Liberty |
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| GEORGE ELMER LONG | Booneville |
| JACK KENDALL DANIEL | Lexington |
| LOIS C. ELDRIDGE | Cheviot, Ohio |
| LAYTON DOUGLAS SCALF | Pikeville |
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| ELEANOR MERKLEIN | Louisville |
| LINTON EDW. MONTGOMERY | Springfield |
| CHARLENE AKERS | Lancer |
| GEORGE FRANCIS | Wiscoal |
| JAMES EDWARD COLEMAN | Somerset |



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Cabell
Concord Winchester Ashland

WILLIAM ROBERT LENDERMAN Pensacola, fla. BEATRICE HALL

Burdine
JAMES THOMAS IRWIN Lovisville
BETTY JOYCE CHRISTIAN
Middlesboro
Owingsville

BETTY PACK
JACK ADAMS
DORIS JEAN FREUDENBERGER ROBERT WESLEY BROWN BETTY LOU CURETON

DAVID LEE FLORENCE ANN BETH HARDIN GRANT BALES
ROSETTA ROADEN
MILWARD BEASLEY, JR.

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Pittsburg
Louisville
Irondale, Ohio
Seco

Cynthiana
Denver, Colo. Richmond
Loyall
Versailles

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BETTY JIM ROSS
HUBERT RAMEY
NANCY ANN BATTEN

LESTER BURNS, JR. CHRISTINA CALLAS sAMES DEWEY WITT EMILY WOLFE DENZIL ROYCE ELLIOTT

WANDA MAE COX DONALD BLAINE BOYER GERALD LEE MAYBERRY JERRY JUDY
SANDRA LEE SHARPE

Presionsburg Pippapass Clay City Richmond Ashland

Talbert
Hazard Richmond Elkhorn City Pikeville

Oneida Ashland Holly Hill Wildie
West Liberty

Winchester Ironton, Ohio Louisville Cynthiana
So. Ft. Mitchell


Dingus
Louisville Mount Vernon Richmond
Winchester, Va

RANOALL PELFREY JANE VARBLE
WADE LEO HOPKINS JUANITA WHITAKER
JOHN WESLEY DUVALL

BARBARA ANN WILLIAMSON JAMES SCOTT AKERS WILMA JEAN JONES LEE BUCHANAN Shirley rose pettit

RALPH HALL IMO JANE RODGERS CONLEY MANNING NANNIE ANGLA PETERS WILLIAM BASIL HALL
BARBARA ANN WILLIAMSON
JAMES SCOTT AKERS
WILMA JEAN JONES
LEE BUCHANAN
SHIRLEY ROSE PETTIT

RUBY CUMMINS
JAMES CRAIG WILSON CAROLYN BRANDENBURG RANOELL LEE BREWER JEANNENE FRALEY

## Belfry

Stone
Bulan
Somerset
Fort Mitchell

Grayson
Phil
Whitley City
London
Burdine


JUNIORS


BOBBY JOE WHITAKER BETTY JEAN LAMB HAROLD BREEDING NAOMI RUTH RICE JOHN HELM

JOY FRANCES MCCREARY BYRON AMO WISEMAN BETTY JEAN COMPTON R. D. VAUGHN

ROBERT TAYLOR HOGUE

JOHN WHITNEY COX, JR. MARY ANN MCINTYRE JAMES HAROY BROOKS MARTHA JANE DEATHERAGE PAUL RAY MENEES

PATRICK LEE CRAWFORD FREEDA WAGGONER CHARLES ALLEN DAWSON FREDA MAE RENNIX MARLON TARTER

Richmond
Berea
Price
Danville
Richmond

Waco
Richmond
Middleburg
Sand Gap
Oanville

## Richmond

 Monticello Corbin RichmondCynthiana

Athens, Ohio
New Albany, Ind.
Salvisa
Richmond
Norfleet


## CLASS OF '56

JAMES ALLEN MEEKS SARA JONES BISHOP DAVID GEORGE BALLARD NANCY LOU JACKSON JAMES THOMAS MURPHY

ATHELENE CORNETT EVERETTE DEARING ESTILL BOWLING GILBERT MILLER COLLEEN WETHINGTON

Mayslick Mount Sterling Nashville, Tenn. Independence Ironton, Ohio

McK.ee
Fleming
Conkling Richmond Louisville

Hueysville Campbellsville Prestonsburg Hummel



Left to right are Dwight L. Fields, Hazard; Betsy Stamper, Brooksville; Betty Mitchell, Metuchen, New Jersey; and Joseph M. Hall, Myra.

## SECOND SEMESTER JUNIORS

The junior class is being recognized on campus as a class full of zeal and beauty. Throughout the past three years no other group can boast of the number of queens selected from any membership as can the junior class. And with this beauty and poise comes ambitious and hard-working people who have made many junior sponsored activities very successful. This year they were responsible for the Sadie Hawkins Dance, the April Fool's Dance, and Junior-Senior Prom. Added to this is the closs banquet which was held at Benault Inn on Saturday, April 2.

Knowing that such an active class is following, the seniors are prepared to leave the destiny of Eastern in the hands of the class of ' 56.

## ATHLETMCS

Eastern's athlefic department is outstanding in the variety of sports offered. The callege is fortunate in having the exce lent coaches and instructors that direct our physical educatian program. This has been a golden year, being OVC champians of both foatball and basketball and last year's champs of baseball.




FIRST ROW, left ta right: Charles Sammons, Bobby Thampson, Bill DeChurch, Walter Banyas, Eugene Correll, Babby Lenderman, Dutch Greene, Chuck Bell, Ernie Rigrish, and Rannie White

SECOND ROW: Assistant backfield caach Roy Kidd, Ed Miracle, Dan Daly, Paul Thomas, Jerry Bayd, Harace Harper, Dan Eayer, William Castle, Ernest Marchetti, Jack Radgers, Ray Hortman, Jae Balassone, and assistant backfield caach Bill Bradford

THIRD ROW: Head Caach Glenn Presnell, assistant line caach Carl Oakley, Henry Saylar, Mathias Williams, fred Winscher, Karl Bays, Bob Muller, Sonny White, Ralph Cansiglia, Jerry Wilhait, Rannie Polly, Jim Pattan, and line caach Fred Darling.

FOURTH ROW: Jerry Johns, Frank Nassida, Dan Hartman, Mike Hlad, George Griffin, Walter Nunn, Tam Sammans, Tam Schulte, and Rabert Tishue.

## FOOTBALL

Coach Glenn Presnell attended the University of Nebraska where he was an All-American halfback in 1927. From 1928 to 1936 he played professional football, but returned to Nebraska in 1938 to be backfield coach until 1941. He was nomed head coach at that university the following year. After serving three years as a Navy officer, Coach Presnell came to Eastern in the fall of 1947.

Fred Darling has been line cooch at Eastern since 1947. He played three years of football here where he was chosen as honorable mention of the Little AllAmerican team. Darling was also selected as first string tackle on the Kentucky Inter-Collegiate Athletic Conference squad for three years.


COACHES DARLING AND PRESNELL


## 1954 Football Results

Won 8; Tied 1 ; Lost 1

| Eastern | 19 | John Carroll | 0 |
| :--- | :---: | :--- | ---: |
| Eastern | 26 | Middle Tennessee | 0 |
| Eastern | 25 | Murray | 6 |
| Eastern | 14 | Tennessee Tech | 7 |
| Eastern | 25 | Youngstown | 7 |
| Eastern | 12 | Marehead | 8 |
| Eastern | 13 | Taledo | 13 |
| Eastern | 21 | Western | 0 |
| Eastern | 20 | Louisville | 6 |
| Eastern | 6 | *Omaha | 7 |

* Tangerine Bowl Game

LEADING SCORERS

Total
Points
Don Daly ................................... 30
Jim Hanlon ................................. 30
Tom Schulte ................................. 24

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING

|  | Times | Gain | Avg. Per <br> Attempt |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Don Daly | . 110 | 716 | 6.35 |
| Chuck Bell | 55 | 350 | 6.13 |
| Bab Mueller | 52 | 269 | 5.15 |


|  | No. <br> Attempt | Com. <br> pleted | Yards | TD |
| :--- | ---: | ---: | ---: | ---: |
| Jim Hanlon .... | 64 | 29 | 471 | 9 |
| Jack Rodgers.. | 5 | 1 | 14 |  |

## PASS-RECEIVING

|  | No. Caught | Yards | TD |  |
| :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Tom Schulte $\ldots . . .$. | 10 | 161 | 4 |  |
| Fred Winscher ..... | 10 | 149 | 3 |  |
| Dutch Greene | $\ldots . .$. | 4 | 71 | 2 |




The Eastern Maroon football team enjoyed the greatest season in the history of the grid sport at the college, winning their first Ohio Valley Conference title since the league was organized, and getting their first bid to a post-season event.

The Maroons with the touchdown help of Chuck Bell and Don Daly opened the season with a 19-0 upset over highly-regarded John Carroll, then defeated, in order, conference foes Middle Tennessee 26-0, Murray 25-6, and Tennessee Tech 14.7. Two touchdowns by Jim Hanlon and one each for Jack Rodgers and Bob Muller were the spark-plugs that gave Eastern an easy victory over the Tennessee Raiders. The following game was the first time this year that an opponent scored against the Maroons. Eastern's win over Murray was gained by Ed Miracle and Daly, each counting for two touchdowns. Fred Winscher, Daly, Don Hortman, and Ernie Rigrish were key-men in the scoring department for Tennessee Tech being Eastern's fourth victim.

The following week, the locals journeyed to Youngstown, Ohio, to meet the favored Penguins of that college, and, led by quarterback Hanlon, they soundly thrashed the Ohioans by a $25-7$ count for their fifth straight win which snapped a seven game winning streak of the northern neighbors.



The Moreheod Eagles were the next to fall, only after the Eagles had given the overwhelmingly favored Maroons all they could handle before Eastern won by a 12-8 count, with Hanlon and Tom Schulte scoring the TD's. Winning this permitted the Maroons to retain the "Hawg Rifle" which Eastern has won nine times to Morehead's six victories.

The University of Toledo came next and put the first blemish on the record books, holding the Maroons to a 13-13 tie at the annual Dad's Game in Hanger Stadium.

In the big game of the year, Eastern met arch rival Western before a homecoming crowd at Bowling Green and soundly trounced the Hilltoppers by a 21-0 score to cop their first conference chompionship. Led by Schulte, Hanlon, and "Dutch" Greene, the Eastern men handed this opponent their first setback of the season.

In the season finale, the Maroons took the University of Louisville by a 20-6 score before the homecoming folks at Eastern to become only the second Eostern team to go undefeated. The regular season ended with eight wins, no lasses, and one tie.



## PLAYERS



JERRY JOHNS
Guard


DON DALY
Halfback
Captain All O.V.C. Team


FRED WINSCHER
End


FRANK NASSIDA
Tackle
"Eostern Kentucky was chosen over several other of the eligible colleges and universities because it has always been the policy of the Tangerine Bowl committee to select the two best small colleges in the sectian."

This selection of the Tangerine Bowl Committea turned Eastern's campus into an exciting jubilation in honor of this year's football team, winner of the OVC championship and first Maroon pigskin squod ever to receive a bowl bid.

After hours of anxious waiting and hopeful dreams the student body, upon hearing the selection, wos like a chain reaction, shouting their joys, forming snake dances, ond planning Christmos vacations in Florida. In less than five minutes after Coach Presnell returned from the Sunshine State with the bowlbound news, the college and community were celebrating the Flarida decision which had chosen the Eastern Maroans to meet the University of Omaha Indians in the ninth annuol Elks Tangerine Bowl classic at Orlondo on New Year's night.

The Maroons were destined to meet ane of the two teams in the nation with nine winners and no defeats. Besides leading the country in victaries. Omaha had a 13 -game winning skein aver the lost two years. Eastern's opponents were also the leading scoring team in the nation, having scored 353 points, an average of better than 39 points per coniest and their single game low wos 26 points.

In preparation for the bowl game, the teom started football proctice during the second week of December. Coach Presnell and his boys headed South on December 23 for a faotball bowl game, a Flarida Christmas, and ten days af sunshine.

The Maroons played a greot game in Orlonds, olthough they dropped their first tilt in 15 games including a tie contest in the ' 54 season by Toledo.

The Indians from Omoho scored with 5:23 remoining in the opening period when tailback Bill Engelhardt, voted the game's mast outstanding player, tossed to captain Rudy Rotella, who eluded three Eastern would-be tacklers and raced the remaining 20 yards for the score. Engelhardt added the extra point, which proved to be the deciding margin, ond the Indians led 7-0.

The Maroons maved the ball from their own 21 to Omaha's 44 midway in the second period, but were forced to kick, Tom Schulte booting the ball to Omoha's 8. The Indians advanced to the 41 where Emil Radik lost passession of the pigskin after a bruising tockle by $o$ host of Maroons and Eastern quarterback Jim Hanlon pounced on the ovol on Omoha's 48.


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A pair of off-sides penalties against the Maroons moved the ball back to the Eastern's 42. Three rushing attempts failed to net the necessary 20 yards, but Omaha drew a 15 yard penalty for illegal substitution, placing the ball on Omoha's 43. A pair of rushing thrusts netted nine yards before Don Daly sped for 13 on a sweep to the left for a first and ten on the 21 . Bobby Lenderman, playing his first game since the season opened due to an injury, tossed to Fred Winscher far eight yards and Lenderman made the first down on the nine on a sneak. The little junior signal-caller stepped back and hit "Dutch" Greene, who was waiting on the four. The speedy Greene dashed over unmolested for the score to make the scoreboard read 7-6. Omaha, with $3: 19$ remaining in the second quarter. Ernie Rigrish came in for the all-important extra point ottempt, but the kick wos wide to the right.

And as far as score was concerned, the game was over.
Tangerine Bowl officials soid that this year's clash was the most evenly-matched game in the nine year history of the post-season bowl game.

Eastern's Don Daly was the hardest running back on the field as he racked up 68 yards in 11 corries, outgainin'g Omaha's Engelhardt some 21 yord's. Fullback Bob Muller played an outstanding game as the 205 pound senior
 netted 34 yards, rushing and teamed with "Bozo" Castel, Frank Nassida, Karl Bays, Jerry Johns, Tom Sammons, Tom Schulte, Fred Winscher, Jerry Boyd, and a host of other Maroons to turn in a tremendous defensive performance.

| Eastern | Final Statistics | Omaha |
| ---: | :--- | ---: |
| 15 | First Dawns | 15 |
| 133 | Net Yards Rushing | 103 |
| 19 | Passes Attempted | 23 |
| 7 | Passes Completed | 7 |
| 69 | Yards Passing | 104 |
| 1 | Passes Intercepted by | 0 |
| 202 | Tatal Offense | 207 |
| 5 | Number of Punts | 5 |
| 162 | Punting Yardage | 142 |
| 32.4 | Punting Average | 28.4 |
| 3 | Fumbles Last by | 1 |
| 45 | Yards Penalized | 30 |
| 6 | Score | 7 |



VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM
F!RST ROW, left ta right: Ray Waolum, Jim Mitchell, Dick Culbertson, Rannie Pellegrinon, Guy Strang, and Jim Kiser. SECOND ROW: Jack Adams, Claytan Stivers, Bill Baxter, Jim flayd, Harald Fraley, and Paul Collins.

## BASKETBALL

Since 1946 when Paul McBrayer came to caach the Maraon Basketball team, Eastern has, in this field, made a steady climb from nawhere ta natianal prominence. By 1949 McBrayer had built Eastern's team to the paint where it entered the select graup classified by the N.C.A.A. as "major" callege basketball team.


Coach McBrayer is natianally known as a master strategist, a strict disciplinarian, a basketball fundamentalist with limitless knowledge of the game.

He is a native of Lawrenceburg, Kentucky, and attended the University of Kentucky where he starred in basket. ball and baseball and was named on the All-American basketball team in 1930. After caaching at Marton Junior High in Lexington and at Kavanaugh High in Lawrenceburg, McBrayer returned to the University as assistant coach for nine years. After serving twa and a half years in the service, he came to Eastern in 1946.

FINAL N.C.A.A. STATISTICS ON MAJOR COLLEGE TEAMS SHOW MAROONS' HIGH NATIONAL RANKING

|  | Average | National <br> Ranking |
| :--- | :---: | :---: |
| Team Offense (Points) | 84.0 | 14 th |
| Rebounding | $58.2 \%$ | 11 th |
| Free Throw Percentage | $72.6 \%$ | 8 th |
| Field Goal Percentage | $40.3 \%$ | 28 th |

NINE NEW RECORDS SET BY FORWARD JACK ADAMS

Season Records

Most Points 533
Highest Point Average 23.2
Most Free Throws Attempted 339
Most Free Throws Made 253
Most Rebounds 321

Single Game Records
Most Points (Against Loyola) 40
Most Free Throws Attempted
$\quad$ (Agoinst Louisville)
Most Free Throws Made (Against Louisville) 21
Most Rebounds (Against Loyola) 27



1954-55 Basketball Results

## Won 15; Lost 8

| Eastern | Kentucky | 87 | Centre | 48 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Eastern | Kentucky | 77 | Louisville | 89 |
| Eastern | Kentucky | 80 | Tennessee Tech | 85 |
| (5 overtimes) |  |  |  |  |
| Eastern | Kentucky | 53 | N. C. State | 66 |
| Eastern | Kentucky | 60 | Xavier (Ohio) | 46 |
| Eastern | Kentucky | 84 | Virginia | 74 |
| Eastern | Kentucky | 84 | *Western Kentucky | 81 |
| Eastern | Kentucky | 77 | *Louisville | 93 |
| Eastern | Kentucky | 77 | Toledo | 70 |
| Eastern | Kentucky | 84 | Tennessee Tech | 68 |
| Eastern | Kentucky | 97 | Morehead | 93 |
| (Overtime) |  |  |  |  |
| Eastern | Kentucky | 78 | Western Kentucky | 84 |
| Eastern | Kentucky | 108 | Middle Tennessee | 84 |
| Eastern | Kentucky | 72 | Xavier (Ohio) | 86 |
| Eastern | Kentucky | 104 | Murray | 63 |
| Eastern | Kentucky | 76 | Western Kentucky | 98 |
| Eastern | Kentucky | 109 | Middle Tennessee | 69 |
| Eastern | Kentucky | 79 | Louisville | 77 |
| (Overtime) |  |  |  |  |
| Eastern | Kentucky | 81 | Morehead | 73 |
| Eastern | Kentucky | 120 | Loyola (South) | 91 |
| Eastern | Kentucky | 77 | Murray | 83 |
| (Overtime) |  |  |  |  |
| Eastern | Kentucky | 91 | **Morehead | 76 |
| Eastern | Kentucky | 76 | * M Murray | 59 |

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BILL BAXTER
Center


RONNIE PELLEGRINON
Guard


JACK ADAMS
Farward

The Eastern Kentucky Maroons, paced by their All-America candidate Jack Adams, breezed to the champianship of the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament after already exceeding all expectations during the season. Coach Paul McBrayer was still rebuilding, having started last year from scratch, but brought his squad along in magnificent fashian and the record books were rewritten.

The brilliant Adams, a 6.4 junior forward, acclaimed by sparts writers in this area as the best player in Kentucky and one of the top in the nation, set nine new records himself, and as a teom, the Maraans broke almost as many.

Adams scared a tatal of 533 points, an average of 23.2 a game, to ronk 2Bth in the nation among major callege players according to final N.C.A.A. statistics, the anly Kentucky College player in the top 50.

No ane player can do the job alane, hawever, and Adams had brilliant suppart from Dick Culbertson, Ronnie Pellegrinan, Bill Baxter, Jim Floyd, Guy Strang, Clayton Stivers, Horold Fraley, Jimmy Mitchell, and a half dozen athers, all stars in their own right, and each contributing tremendously to the team's success. An early season injury suffered by J. D. Brack, brilliant freshman of last year, sidelined him for the rest of the year and left a big gop to be filled, but he is expected to return to action next season.

The Maroons, in their 7 th year of major college competition, averaged B4 points a game, an all-time high, to rank 14 th nationally; they hit $72.6 \%$ of their free thraws to rank 8 th; they grabbed $58.2 \%$ of the rebaunds-averaging 55.8 a game-ts rank 1ith; and hit 40.3\% of their shats to finish 28 th in this department.


GUY SIRONG
Guard


DICK CULBERTSON
Guard


CLAYTON STIVERS Forward


JIM MITCHELL Guard

In the Kentucky Invitation Tournoment during the Christmas holidoys, the McBrayermen knocked off arch rivol Western Kentucky in the first round, but bowed to the powerful University of Lovisville quintet in the finals, a loss which they later avenged with a 79.77 overtime victory.

Preparation, determination, and desire paid off for the Maroons as they racked up one of the greatest victories of the yeor in downing Louisville. Only Marquette and the mighty Dayton Flyers, who went on to the finals of the Notional Invitation Tournament, hod been able to accomplish the feat, and N.I.T. Champion Duquesne was pressed to defeat the Cardinals by only 6 points.

Another highlight of the season wos the 60.46 win over a strong Xavier University outfit, a victory accomplished after a grueling 240mile, 8 -hour bus ride through roin and fog from Bristol, Virginio, where their plone hod been grounded on the return trip from North Carolina State. It was a courageous band of Maroons that took the floor just three hours after arriving on the campus and completely outplayed the Musketeers.

The best performanse of the year was the 120-91 triumph over a good Loyola of the South team on Februory 15. The Maroons outrebounded the Wolfpack 84 to 39 in this romp, with Adams personally grabbing 27 of them in addition to pitching in 40 points.

Other wins over Virginia, Toledo, and Murray were impressive as they went over the century mark four times to wind up with a season record of 15 wins against eight losses.

The Maroons played brilliontly in their drive to the Ohio Valley Conference Tournoment Chompionship, winning with eose over Morehead 91-76, and downing Murray for the crown, 76-59, to add a third championship cup to the four runners-up trophies already won in the seven-year history of the conference.

J. D. BROCK Center


HAROLD FRALEY
Forward


JIM FLOYD
Center

## ALL TOURNAMENT HONORS



RONNIE PELLIGRINON All O.V.C.



MEMBERS OF THE FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM ore first row, left to right: Jack Broaks, Paul
Sears, Roy Woolum, Larry Redmond, John Ratliff, Herman Kearns, and Freshman Coach Tom Holbrook.
SECOND ROW: Carl Wright, Virgil Butler, Bill Fiorence, Bernie Kotula, Clayton Stivers, Jim Kiser, and Freshman Coach Bob Mulcahy.


1954-55 FRESHMAN TEAM RESULTS 1954-55

B Wins; 1 Loss
Eastern 85 Campbellsville College 79
Eastern 93 Sue Bennett 37
Eastern 85 Ashland Junior College 66
Eastern 97 Kentucky Bible College 31
Eastern 64 Ashland Junior College 74
Eastern 60 Cumberland College 54
Eastern 102 Sue Bennett 48
Eastern 91 Cumberland College 70
Eastern B7 Campbellsville College 72


FIRST ROW, left to right: Manager George Griffin, Joke Rutledge, Don Boyer, Charlie Blackburn, Jim Olde, Tom McAnnolen, and Assistont Cooch Poul Tesla.

SECOND ROW: Jock Rodgers, Ronald Finley, Don Feltner, Alon Pipes, Dick Dudgeon, Ted York, and Coach C. T. Hughes.

THIRD ROW: Chorlie White, Rudy Bicknell, Bob Brown, Assistont Cooch "Greenie" Kincaid, Jim Mitchell, Bob Roby, and Don Richardson.

## BASEBALL

Eastern's baseball team opened the 1955 baseball seasan as defending OVC champs. In 1954 the baseball team won 16 games, losing only five, winning both games from Middle Tennessee in the play-offs.

The team this season played ageinst such foes as Berea, Xavier, University of Cincinnati, Western, University of Louisville, Morehead, and Tennessee Tech.


## TRACK

Eastern's track team coached this year by Glenn Presnell is composed of Don Daly, Jack Torline, Bill Rucker, Tam Sammans, Don Hartman, Chuck Bell, Horace Harper, Ed Miracle, Alan Pipes, Bobby Thompson, Phil Morris, Larry Coleman, Fred Campbell, Al Hatch, Jack Hissam, Jerry Wilhoit, Bab Garman and Ronnie Polly.

Lasing the 1954 O.V.C. title by a half-point, the track squad have gone undefeated during the three previous years in regular season competition.

Key men an this year's squad baasting track records are Torline, holder of the 220 yard record of 21.7; Rucker, holder of the 440 yard record of 51.4 ; Sammons, shat put with 45 feet, 4 inches; Hortman, discus throw of 146 feet; and the 880 relay team which holds the record at 1:36.2.

## SWIMMING



MEMBERS OF THE SWIM TEAM are first raw, left ta right: Tam Masgrave, Jahn Payne, Eddie Charles, Paul Wilder, and Bob Garman.

SECOND ROW: Bab Schneider, Chuck Myers, Dan Weinhardt, Jae Thamas, and Al Hatch.
THIRD ROW: Assistant Caach Richard Fleck, Bab Sidell, Danny Hatfield, Dick Dickersan, Bab Kolakawski, and Coach Bab Snavely.

## TENNIS



MEMBERS OF THE TENNIS TEAM are left to right Tom Campbell, Jim Schneider, Jim Winn, Charles Hughes, ond Dave Caylor.

## GOLF



MEMBERS OF THE GOLF TEAM ore from left to right Walloce Sullivan, Jim McGhee, Bob Zweigart, and Milton Martenson.


The main girls' sports offered at Eastern are hockey, basketball, and softball. Miss Martha Williams is coach of these sports. Competitive games are scheduled thraughaut the seasons with other colleges in the surrounding area.

## GIRLS' SPORTS

One of the main activities sponsored this year by the girls' athletic program was the hockey clinic held on campus last October. Miss Constance Applebee who first introduced the game to the United States in 1901 was the guest. Other Kentucky calleges and local high schools were invited ta attend the all day session.

During the basketball season, the girls played teams from the University af Louisville, Morehead, Berea, Midway, Centre, Transylvania, University af Cincinnati, and Nazareth. Members of the basketball team are Betty Jim Ross, Jaanie Mitchell, Dot Quisenberry, Pat Allison, Bev. Wilson, Florene Conn, Arlene Isaacs, Arlene Black, Katherine Johnson, Sandy Sharpe, Nancy Ross, and Carol Kidd.

During the month of March the girls' teams participated in a sparts day at the University of Kentucky. Eastern can also claim to be a member of the Kentucky Athletic Federation of College Women.

Plans for softball season were to begin after the spring vacation.

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Cwens and Kappo lota Epsilon are the saphamore wamen's and men's hanoraries which are hanars nat only ta their class but to the schoal and community. Sherman Creekmore serves as president of the class. Thomas Clause is vicepresident; Billie Sue Click, secretary; Doris Edwards, treasurer, and Victar Venettozzi, advisar.



## SOPHOMORES



DONALD RAY CROWE
Stanton
BARBARA JO GIUNCHIGLIANI Richmond
FRED E. HELMOND
Bloomington, Ind.
MARTHALYN JO HOLLIDAY
JAMES E. WELLS
Auxier
MARJORIEJEAN FLORENCE COX Irvine
BRUCE BOGGS
McKee
JEFFREY D. BROCK
Corbin
JAMES EDWIN MCGHEE
MARY M. BECKER
Loyisville
WARREN G. COMBS
BETTY JEAN THOMPSON
Winchester
CLARENCE E. HORNBUCKLE
Ashland
NITA SUE MILLER
Jackson
JOHN C. JOHNSON Louisville

ANN HOWARD ENNIS
Elizabethtown
JAMES ROY HOLSCLAW
Lothair
Bybee
RALPH CONSIGLIO LLY SUE HOLBROOK Pine Ridge

HAROLD BILLY CAUDILL
Carcassonne
WALTER REED AMMERMAN
Cynthiana
CHALMER C. HAYES
Ashland
JAMES N. DAVIS
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Petersburg
BETTYE JEAN CLARK
ROY Paint Lick
Wh BANKS
Whitesburg
JACKIE LEE BREWER
Vallonia, Ind.
THOMAS MOBERLY CAMPBELL
Richmond
VIRGINIA FUGATE Mount Sterling

RALPH VERNON GILBERT Pineville
BETTY LOU BANKS Louisville
BILL JACK HUFFMAN
Pikeville
SHIRLEY JOYCE PETERS
LARRY MASON GARRET
West Irvine
SANDRA HAMPTON HANKS
Lawrenceburg
MORRIS LEON GROSS
Harlan
JIMMY CHEAK
Lawrenceburg
CHARLES HANSEL
Richmond
BARBARA ANN HEATHMAN
Nicholasville

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    Albany
    FLOY GAIL STEPHENS
        Whitley City
    JAMES E. SHARP
            Newcomb, Tenn.
                BETTY JEAN GIBSON
                    Lovisville
                    WALTER FRANCIS MILLER
                    Prospect
CARLENE WILLOUGHBY
    Hazard
    WALTER RAYMOND NUNN
        Hazard
            ADELE WILLETT SPEARS
                    Louisville
            JAMES E. HUFF
                    Liberty
                    FRANCES LEE MCMULLAN
                Louisvilie
NORBERT B. SETSER
    Somerset
    ELIZABETH IRENE POINTS
        Ashland
        CHARLES EDWARD SUMMERS
            McKee
        DELILAH BELL BOYD
                    Sharpsburg
            DARWYN WILSON
                Cain Store
MARTHA ELLEN SHAHAN
        South Hills
    WILLIAM WALKER MALOTT
            Old Washington, Ohio
        MARGARET ANN SLATTERY
            Richmond
                BOBBY GLENN SHERRARD
                    Irvine
                    ELGENE WEDDLE
                        Somerset
GETHER IRICK
    Stone
    NORMA LEE PACK
        Lovisville
        AMES L. MCFARLAND
            Jamestown
            WANDA ANN WAGERS
            Corbin
                JAMES EDWARD RHEIM
                Dayton
BEVERLY JEAN SEXTON
    Ironton, Ohio
    GEORGE MERVIN CHAPMAN
            Cynthiana
        CAROLYN JOY RIVERS
            Richmond
            KENNETH GAIL SCROGHAM
                    Harrodsburg
                    FOSTEEN SPENCER
                Lebanon, Ohio
HUBERT LYLE RICHARDS
        Russell
    IRIS JEAN SHELTON
            Junction City
        RUSSELL LOWEN WAGERS
            Corbin
            BETTY JOAN MITCHELL
                    Shelbyville
                    RODNEY SALISBURY
                        Martin
RAYMON E. MARTIN
        Barbourville
    GEORGE WILLIAM ROBBINS
        Richmond
        CATHERINE AMELIA NAGLE
            Paris
            HOLLIS ROBERTS
                        Bethlehem
                BESSIE MARIE MORRIS
                            Lancaster
LENORE FAE CAHOON
    Allock
    CARL RUSSELL TOMLIN
        Covington
        RUSSELL ZACHEM, JR.
            Greenup
            HERBERT FRANKLIN PREWITT
            Lancaster
                    CARL RAY MORGAN
                    Hazard
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## SOPHOMORES



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BILLY JEAN POTTER
    Greenup
    LLOYD PENDERGRASS
        Jenkins
        PAT LISENBEE
                Cumberland
        BILLY CECIL CARRIER
            Waynesburg
                BARBARA KING EVANS
                Paintsville
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JACK LEE FORMAN
PATRICIA LOU MUSIC
Seco
Kona
MARILYN JOYCE PAYNTER
May's Lick
ERNEST CLARK HALSTEAO
wales
DONNA MINCEY
ALVA HANSON STONE
Berry
MARY FRANCES MCCALL
Lexington
ROBERT N, LAWRENCE
Cumberland
EDITH FAYE MARGUM
Lynch
RONALD ANTHONY MAYER
Massapequa, N. Y
CAROL JEAN LANG
Newport
CHARLES DAVID EVERSOLE
Richmond
JOANNE BRADEN
Greenup
JOHN WESLEY PEACE
Lovellen

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LULA GAY GRIFFIN
        Stanford
    CLIFFORD RONALD PARSONS
        Kenvir
        DONALD RAY THOMAS
            Falmouth
            THOMAS M. BERTRAM
                ANGELA A. SETTLE
                                    Louisville
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JOE DONALD THOMAS
Corbin
CAROLYN TWEDDELL
DONALD PAUL KING
Bypro
JOY ELAINE KITSON
Falmouth
JOHN KELLY JONES
Wheelwright
BILLIE JEAN PERCIFUL
Loyall
THOMAS DUANE MOSGROVE
pikeville
RAY BRACKETT
Louisville
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Richmond
MARILYN LUCINDA DAY
Paris
WALTER LOUIS MCNABB
Ft. Mitchell
GENE ROGERS CLARK
Whitley City
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CONSTANCE OLIVE McCORMACK
Dayton

CHARLES RAYMOND NOBLE Beattrville
BARBARA ELLEN FAULKNER Williamsburg
EARL HOWARD MOLEN
Frazer
MARIE W. WILLIAMS
Panco
RUSSELL OLIN COLLINS Harlan

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    Stanford
    CHARLIE RUBARD HISLE
        Winchester
            NORMA RAY BOURNE
                Stanford
            RONALD W. ROBINETTE
                Pikeville
                DORIS JUNE MCKINNEY
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Frankfort
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Martin
BETTY PEARL TUDOR
Paint Lick
CURTIS EDWARD DAVIS
Beattyville
PEGGY LOUISE BAKER
Alva
DENZIL WHITAKER
Cornettsville
BILLIE SUE CLICK
MILFORD L. SMITH
Harlan
JOAN DAWSON
Richmond
HENRY MELVIN MARTIN
Corbin
EVELYN DEAN BAXTER
Frankfort
WILLIAM LARRY VOCKERY
Pineville
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London
JIMMY DICK SPURLOCK
Prestonsburg
HORACE KEITH HARPER
Elberton, $\mathbf{G a}$
BILLIE GAIL BURDINE
Alva
ROBERT OTTO MOTTL
Cicero, 111 .
MITZI CAROL MUELLER
Bellevue
PAUL DAVID FRAZER
Lynch
BALLARD N. MORGAN
Ermine
PATRICIA PETTIT WATTS
Nicholasville
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Barbourville
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Winchester
ORVILLE JACKSON WHITAKER
Richmond
DARIUS RONDLE MAPLES
Freeburn
HOWARD WILLIAM MASTIN
Cynthiana
WAUTHALENA ROSE CRAMER
London
JERRY LEE HARRIS
Rockhold
RICHARD ANDREW FLECK
Berwyn
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Carrollton
BENNETT NELSON ASHER
Pineville
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Stearns


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McKee
MARGARET E. MCFALLS
Hazard
CHARLES H. M. DICKERSON
Southgate
FREDA MAE SMITH
Hazard
DONALD RAY WILLIAMSON
McAndrews
GEORGIA JOYCE TRIMBLE
Harrodsburg
JIMMIE WHITAKER
Richmond
TOBY SHARON TRUE
Wayland
dOUGLAS MACE
OUGLAS MAC
Martin
JUNE ANN CHRISTOPHEL
Covington
BOBBY ROEBURN JENKINS
Richmond
MARTHA SPURLIN GRISE
Richmond
CHARLES WILLIAM PATRICK
Manchester
MILDRED ANN MCLAIN
Louisville
CHARLES GARY GRIGSBY
Martin
NATHALEEN JO RANKIN
Winchester
JOHN PREWITT CREWS
Winchester
JANE HARRISON NIMS
BOBBY JAMES THOMPSON
Wilmington, N. C.
DONNA TOLLIVER
GENE FORMAN WORTHINGTON
Georgetown
CONNIE LEE MOORE
Berea
SHERRIL OWENS
Stearns
JANICE LAVONNE CAMPBELL
Corbin
FRANK JEMLEY, JR.
Harlan
WALTER HANSON PARK
Richmond
MICKEY DARREL PETERS
Harlan
MARGARET ANN PARKS
Ravenna
WILLIAM EDWIN POGUE
Millersburg
GERALD VON OLIVER
yndon
BILLYE RAE TURPIN
Richmond
GRANT REED, JR.
Lily
W. LEE SANDERS
PAUL D. SMITH
Seco
JAMES HANSFORD MULLINS
Science Hill
DOROTHY JEAN SEBASTIAN
Canoe
WILLIAM J. WILKINS
Owensboro
CHESTER WINFIELD HARRIS
Wurtland


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JANET
JANET BREEZE
JAMES EDWARD MITCHELL
AMES Lexington
JEAN ELOISE RAVENSCRAFT Cynthiana
BILL THOMPSON MALICOTE Berea

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    ROY FREOERICK HORTMAN
            Dayton, Ohio
        MARY ALICE GASH
            Salvisa
            GEORGE WAYNE MITCHELL
                KAY Maysville
            KAY coX
SAMUEL HAMILTON
    Harlan
    RUBY FRANCES BENTON
        Richmond
        WILLIAM DON CARTER
            Danville
            DORIS WILMER
                Ft. Thomas
            JOHN WILLIAM MASON
                                    Paint Lick
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CHARLES MERCER
Louisville
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Harlan
NORMA JO ANDERSON
Paint Lick
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Cynthiana
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Coeburn, Va
OLLIE JEMLEWAV
Harlan
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Cox's Creek
BOBBY WINSTON ROBINSON
Richmond


## SECOND SEMESTER SOPHOMORES



Sitting left ta right are Janet Newsam, Wheelwright; Shirley Martin, Stanford; Mary Lee Shackley, Wheelwright; and Charlatte Maggard, Cumberland. Standing are Ruth Andersan, Stanfard, and Rachel Marple, Campbellsville.

Last fall the saphomores were still untangling themselves from the newness of the college world; this spring this same graup was being caught in the spinning web of activities which are an important part of college life. This is the year of honararies

Cwens and Kappa lota. This is the year when thoughts turn to maney-making prajects in preparation for their junior year. Class activities are more regular and more active than those of the past year. Movies are sponsared; parties are given. A vivid picture taken from such an activity is that of the fun had by the freshmen at the Freshman-Saphamore Party spansared by this class.

## "Learn today, lead tomorrow."

The Reserve Officers Training Corps is a lorge division on Eostern's compus. Not only is the ROTC "big" in number of men students enrolled, but it is "big" as to the mony activities into which the group enters ond porticipates. The basic purpose of the militory science deportment is to train young men for the armed services, and by doing this the ROTC instills leadership, croftmanship, and chorocter into the student. Members of the color guard are Gene Bonta, Tom Schulte, George Griffin, and Rolph Consiglio.

## SCIENCE





LT. COLONEL ALDEN O. HATCH Assistant $P$ M $S$ \& $T$


CAPTAIN ERNEST H. MORGAN Assistant $P M S$ \& $T$


Assistant instructors are left to right, first raw, Master Sergeant Jahn Sublaysky, Master Sergeant Dill A. Christion, and Sergeont First Class Paul R. Huber; second row, Sergeont First Class Victar Ashcraft and Master Sergeant Raymond Rayce.

## CORPS STAFF



JULIANE WIEDEKAMP Carps Sponsor


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JAMES A. SNOW
Corps Adjutant


Cadet Lieut. Colanel NOEL E. CUFF
Corps Executive Officer


Cadet Calonel RONALD H. SMILEY Carps Commander


Cadet Captain JAMES E. CAUDILL

Corps S2


Cadet Colonel JESSE A. KELTNER Carps S 3


First Battalian staff afficers are insert, Cadet Lieut. Rudy G. Bicknell, Battalion Cammander; first row, Cadet Majar Lavis B. Brutscher, Executive Officer; Cadet Majar Oris G. Jahnsan, Battalian S3; secand raw, Cadet Captain James Burch, Baitalion Adjutant; Cadet Captain James Baker, Battalion S2; and Cadet Captain Robert L. Dezarn, Battalion S4.

Spansars elected are insert, Janice Burtan, Battalion Sponsar; Borbara Ball, "A" Battery; Daris Edwards, " $B$ " Battery; and Jane Elder, " $\mathrm{C}^{\prime \prime}$ Battery.


As part af their advanced training ROTC students have spent six weeks of the summer between their juniar and seniar years at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, where they live and learn the true Army life.



## " A" BATTERY

FIRST ROW: David E. Senn, Jerry E. Judy, Walker M. Parke, William T. Bradfard, Hubert Romey, F. D. Ellistan.
SECOND ROW: Wallace R. Napier, Joseph W. Williams, William C. Carrier, Warren E. Perez, Carl R. Tomlin, Roger L. Alexander. THIRD ROW: Llayd L. Cain, William D. Adams, James D. Adams, Charles E. Andrews, James R. Albright, Cedric R. Anderson FOURTH ROW: Reuben J. Barber, Rabert L. Smith, Tammy D. Walin, William D. Bateman, Gerald W. Battom, Nathan H. Brewster. FIFTH ROW: Thamas M. Bertram, Ruffard Warren, Mack D. Alexander, Fred F. Blair, Charles R. Broughton, Ed G. Smith, Thamas P. Knight.
SIXTH ROW: Carl Little, Robert D. Baldwin, Jack H. Holbrook, Fredrick L. Blair, David T. Best, Charles W. Bawer, Ralph H. Brandenburg.


## " B'’ BATTERY

FIRST ROW: Melvin E. Narthcutt, Ranald L. Coffman, James E. Caudill, Thamas R. Hawell, Ernie E. Rigrish, Farris D. Rase. SECOND ROW: William L. Ball, Herbert F. Prewett, John N. Combs, Franklin D. Craak, Johnny H. Westerfield, Charles E. Brawn
THIRD ROW: Walter Banyos, Gardon A. Bryson, Ronald K. White, Harley R. Taylor, Elmer E. Carrel, Jahn H. Brooks, William R. Buck. FOURTH ROW: Danald R. Thamas, Billy R. Childress, Orville J. Whitaker, Billy R. Dunaway, Robert Creekmore, Dwight I. Carnell, David M. Clephane, Bobby J. Bush.

FIFTH ROW: Gearge M. Chapman, John D. Conyers, Robert L. Coleman, James M. Coy, Edward D. Conrad, Lowell T. Cornett, Clyde O. Craft, Virgil H. Butler, Chorles L. Brown.


## "'C’' BATTERY

FIRST ROW: Homer Ronsdell, William R. Lenderman, William R. Hensley, Donald B. Jett, Thom McElfresh, Poul R. McNees.
SECOND ROW: Donald P. King, Norman E. Jones, Wendell E. Sanders, Sherril Owens, Carroll M. Fyffe, James T. Irwin.
THIRD ROW: Jerry D. Wilhoit, Thomas J. Gill, Bobby N. Garmon, Joe D. Elam, Alden E. Hatch, Jomes L. Davis, Bruce R. Dawson, Joseph H. Cheatham.

FOURTH ROW: Leonord C. Wilson, Fredric S. Giles, Roy A. Gravett, Horold L. Estes, Bobby R. Elswick, James R. Durbin, George P. Hehr.
FIFJH ROW: C. C. Dovis, Jim Day, Curtis C. Dovis, Jomes A. Fronklin, Franklin P. Floyd, Gerald V. Oliver, Robert B. Dovidson, William L. Vockery.


The Rifle Team competes with ROTC units from Western, University of Cincinnati, University of Louisville, Ohio State, University of Pittsburgh and other schools throughout the year. Victories over our opponents indicate long hours of practice necessary for the expert marksmanship.


## DRILL TEAM

FIRST ROW: Jra J. Begley, Hamer Ransdell, Jerry Judy, Ranald H. Smiley, Paul R. Huber, William R. Hensley, and David L. Flarence. SECOND ROW: Clyde O. Craft, William L. Vockery, William D. Adams, Alden E. Hotch, James D. Nobel, Ernest C. Halstead, and Stanley G. Banta.

THIRD ROW: Bruce R. Dowson, Babby R. Elswick, Merwyn L. Jackson, Orville J. Whitaker, Frederic S. Giles, James L. Catlett, Billy E. Carrier, and Russell L. Wagers.
FOURTH ROW: James T. Irwin, Jim Day, Charles S. Brawn, Hallis Raberts, Franklin D. Craok, Cedicic R. Andersan, Jr., Warren G. Cambs, Rabert B. Davidsan, Jr., and James C. Osbarne.

## RIFLE TEAM

FIRST ROW: Farris D. Rose, Paul A. McNees, Sfc. Victar Ashcraft, Charles E. Brown, Robert S. Schneider, and William L. Ball.
SECOND ROW: Ernest C. Halstead, Tom H. Mink, Melvin E. Narthcutt, Jim G. Longmire, Ira J. Begley, Leslie J. Lombert, and William S. Smyth.
ThIRD ROW: William L. Vackery, Paul W. Margan, Rudy G. Bicknell, Ben F. Hord, Larry J. Jahnssan, Ronald H. Hess, and Ernest L. Holmes.



Second Battalian Staff afficers are insert Cadet Lieut. Colanel Bobby G. Gibbs, Battalian Cammander; first raw, Cadet Majar Glenn S. Morris, Executive Officer; Cadet Majar Harald J. Fraley, Bottalian S3; secand raw, Cadet Captain Asa L. Hard, Battalian Adiutant; Cadet Captain Calmer Hayes, Battalian S2; and Cadet Captain Babby L. Rase, Battalian S4.

Sponsars elected are insert Jane Parker, Battalian Sponsar; Mrs. Wade Brack, "D" Battery; Jannie Sue Zaakie, "E" Battery; and Betty Sue Carrell, "F" Battery.


This year Eastern's unit changed ta branch general. Beginning this summer training will be conducted at Fort Campbell, Kentucky, where advanced skills in general military science will be taught. Ft. Sill days are the past . . . Ft. Campbell days are the future.


## " $D$ ’’ BATTERY

FIRST ROW: Charles R. Snavely, Williom R. Murphy, Wade Brock, Robert L. Raby, Rabert S. Schneider, James R. Fleenor.
SECOND ROW: Larry J. Jahnsan, John P. Crews, Samuel T. Lanter, Stanley W. Campbell, Warren C. Cambs, Robert J. Bellamy, Jahn L. Zimmerman.

THIRD ROW: Billy J. Jackson, Ralph C. Janes, Thamas M. Wilsan, James L. Catlett, Gearge H. Lusby, Paul D. Smith, Harald G. Marcum, Jack C. Kennedy.
FOURTH ROW: Milfard L. Smith, Herman W. Kerns, Ernest L. Holmes, Kenneth L. Bentle, Jennings B. Krahenbuhl, Carl D. Curry, Ralph W. Marcum, Ranald H. Hess, Edward C. Hehl.

FIFTH ROW: Jackie W. Raberts, Samuel W. Jones, Rabert H. Huts!ar, Merwyn L. Jacksan, James E. Kiser, James R. Lewis, Wayne K. Idal, Jimmy G. Longmire, James H. Layton, Leslie G. Lambeit.

## "'E'’ BATTERY

FIRST ROW: David L. Flarence, Rabert C. Zweigart, Ranald G. Pellegrinan, Paul G. Collins, Ralph M. Rutledge, Ira J. Begley. SECOND ROW: Raymond E. Martin, Walter R. Nunn, Henry M. Martin, Jack Brawn, Hollis Roberts, Robert D. McWhorter. THIRD ROW: Earl May, Silas L. Peace, Tammy H. Mink, James W. Mayfield, Donald Moore, James D. Noble, David R. Odor, FOURTH ROW: Charles Bell, Donald F. Maare, Willie C. Parrish, Prewitt L. Pace, Lloyd H. Pendergrass, Bobby E. Glass, James D. Pattan. FIFTH ROW: Thamas M. Campbell, Paul W. Margan, Richard A. Perry, Rannie D. Pally, Jahn H. Ratliff, Lawrence R. Redmand, Walter F. Miller.



## "'F'’ BATTERY

FIRST ROW: William H. Baldwin, Paul H. Claytan, Harald L. Jahnsan, Jack Adams, James C. Osbarne. SECOND ROW: Danald R. Feltner, Russell Callins, Babby D. Raby, Edwin L. Wright, Gerald A. Bayd, Thamas A. Bertram, Rabert A. Kalakawski.<br>THIRD ROW: Gearge W. Rabbins, Charles E. Sammans, Henry S. Saylar, Paul B. Sears, Dean R. Shaw, Ballard Margan, William S. Smyth, Claytan Stivers.<br>FOURTH ROW: Jahnny B. Tweddell, Rabert W. Shaw, James E. Sharp, William B. Shalar, William D. Shively, Russell L. Wagers, Ranald A. Turner, Rabin D. Wagganer, Gearge F. Griffin.<br>FIFTH ROW: W. S. Wainscatt, Ernest C. Halstead, Winfred R. Sizemare, Ben W. VanArsdale, Babby R. Tumey, Pete E. Sidwell, Harald R. Smith, Thamas E. Thamas, Herbert S. Vescia.

Classroom training is an important part in the schedule of the ROTC students. Freshmen and sophomores meet twice weekly plus the corps training while junior and senior boys meet four times weekly plus the corps training.


Eastern's ROTC has been training young men for the Army since 1936 with exception only during World War II. Headquarters for this department is located in the Weaver Health Building.


Instruction in the mechanics of the Mortar


First aid classes are a part of the ROTC pragram

At the present two hundred and forty-four students are enrolled in the ROTC. Students hold rank from the $C$ adet Colonel to Private which is the classification of freshmen students. Pramotions are from Private to Private 1 st class, Corporal, Sergeant, 2nd Lieutenant, 1st Lieutenant, Captain, Major, Lieutenant Colonel, and Cadet Colonel.

The Military Ball which has been given annually for seventeen years is perhaps one of the greatest social events on campus. The Drill and Rifle teams which give shows and represent the callege in various meets are also an important part of the corps.


Learning to handle a Browning Automatic Rifle


Many, many months ago . . . back in September, many freshmen students experienced the act of registration. And then second semester came and this was repeated, although perhaps in a different manner. Registration recalls aches, happiness, relief, jay, but the freshmen lives and college continues. Elected class president of this graup was Dick Perry. Bill Hayden is vice-president; Gerry Pence, secretary; Emily Massey, treasurer, and Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Richards are class advisors.



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ERNEST LEE HOLMES
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                Allen
            VERNON LAROY PONDER
                Livingston
                WAYNE SMITH
PAUL RICHARD THOMAS
            New Boston, Ohio
    CAROLYN ROSS HIBBARD
        Covington
        CHARLES WALLACE SMITH
            Livingston
            CHARLES ROBERT STOESS
                Crestwood
                BETTY JUNE REED
                                    Burgin
ROBERT WRIGHT SHAW
    Lexington
    JOSEF WILLIAM SCHULTZ
        Fort Knox
        ATSY TOBIN
            ERED H
            FRED ALBERT SCHEFFLER
                Crab Orchard
                WINFRED RAY SIZEMORE
                    Lothair
HAROLD R. SMITH
    Gray Hawk
    JOSEPH N. MODRES
        Richmond
        SHIRLEY ANN RUHL
            RONALDORS
                RONALD ROSS
                PRISCILLA JANE SHAW
                                    Frankfort
DEAN RAY SHAW
            Lovisville
    NELLIE FAYE SAYLOR
        WILLIAM B. SHOLAR
            Hopkirisville
            LAURA RUDENE RUSSELL
                Liberty
                JOSEPH CLARENCE RUSSELL
                Mackville
GERALDINE LEE PENCE
            Richmond
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            Ashland
        PATRICIA RUTH PHILLIPS
            Threelinks
            WETZEL PAUL SHEPHERD
                Hazard
                    WANDA LEE SCOTT
                    Somerset
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        Buckhorn
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        Middlesboro
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                    Portsmouth, Ohio
                                    EDWIN LARUE WRIGHT
                                    Falmouth
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    Lexington
    HARRY HALE RANIER
            Prestonsburg
        SHIRLEY JOANNE SINGLETON
            Kings Mountain
            BILLY BAIN OSBORNE
                Crab Orchard
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CLARENCE DTIS NELSON Richmond
CLAUDIA MAE WASSER Newport

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KAY SMITH
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Beattyville
Grove City, Ohio
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MCAndrews
EDDIE RAY CHARLES Pineville
INA CHARLES ROBY Shepherdsville

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FREDA MAY RDBINSON Richmond
JAMES FRANKLIN DURBIN Irvine
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BOBBY GENE BABS
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                                    English
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            ENN EDWARD PARKS
                Corbin
                    EDWARD DONALD ARNSPERGER
                Covington
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Belfry
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                Louisville
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        Albany
        WILLIAM PRESTON BAKER
            Causer
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                    Moreland
                CHARLES EUGENE BLANTON
                                    Waynesburg
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    Greasy Creek
    ANITA PEARL WILSON
        Rock Cave, W. Va.
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            Danville
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                Stanford
                RONNIE DALEWOOD POLLY
                    Lexington
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    Somerset
    GEORGE MANSFIELD STOKES
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                                    Salversville
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        THOMAS EDWARD THOMAS
                Greenup
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                    WILLIAM A. WYLIE
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    Winchester
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            BETTY ALICE BOSSHAMMER
            Covington
            CHARLES WILLIAM BOWER
            Cynthiana
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                Vicco
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        Somerset
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            Bondville
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                    Carrollton
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            Wayland
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            Shelbyville
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                    Salyersville
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                        Lancaster
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        Neon
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        Erlanger
        LOIS MARILYN HUDSON
            Georgetown
            CHARLES ELVIN PAMPLIN
                New Albany, Ind.
                LARRY JOE JOHNSON
                    Vallonia, Ind.

JAMES WALTER SKAGGS
Louisville
PEGGY JO PIGMAN Allock
GILBERT EDWIN EMENEGGER Louisville
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            Lovisville
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                    Wheeling, W. Va.
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JANICE ROSE WEST
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BARBARA CARDL WEBSTER
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            BONNIE LOIS ROSE
                HUBERT LEON WILSON
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    Carlisle
    GERALD W. BOTTOM
        Mackville
        BARBARA ANN NORHEIMER
            BOBBY DALE HENSON
                Cynthiena
                ELIZABETH PASLEY
                                    Winchester
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    Mount Washington
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        Richmond
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            Georgetown
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                Barbourville
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                Middlesboro
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    Richmond
    WILLIAM HOLTON HAYDEN
        Nicholasville
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            Irvine
            ROBERT HOWARD HUTSLAR
                Milltown
                LOIS SAMSON
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    Cynthiana
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        Perryvill
        ALDEN EVANS HATCH
            Richmond
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                Lovisville
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                                    Pineville
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        Fogertown
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            MACK ALEXANDER
                Mount Washington
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    Richmond
    SHIRLEY LEE NORHEIMER
    Lovisville
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            JAMES ANTHONY BRADLEY
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    Lovellen
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        GEORGE BURNETTE DOBBS
            Monticello
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                    Neon
            JACK WALLACE BRIGHT
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        MOUth Portsmouth
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            Alva
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                    Bedford
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Portsmouth, Ohio
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Wallins
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Richmond
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ROBERT BATSON DAVIDSON, JR
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    Maysville
    BOBBY RAY ELSWICK
        Elkhorn City
        HARRIET HANKS HARRIS
            Stanton
            JAMES LINDSEY DAVIS
                Stanton
                BEVERLY ANN DANIEL
                                    Hazard
LESTER HOMER CREEKMORE
    Newport
    ELISSA ANN EVANS
        Rictimond
        CHARLES EDWARD ANDREW
            Lynch
            OMALEE COOK
                    Elias
                HAROLD LEE ESTES
                                    McKinney
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    GUY EDWIN DAINES
            Newport
        DWIGHT CORNELL
            Bardstown
            BOBBY NALL GARMON
                VICTORIA J. MATTOX
                                    Jenkins
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    Taylorsville
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        JOE DONALD ELAM
            Crab Orchard
            MARJORIE LOUISE ELVOVE
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BOBBY JOE BUSH
Richmond
EUGENE FAY EGNEW Foster

SHELBY CROWE
Winchester


\section*{SECOND SEMESTER FRESHMEN}


FIRST ROW, left ta right: Jaanne Dudgean, Erlanger; Jo Ann Lincks, East Bernstadt; Huda Bingham, Mummie; and Lenara Hayden, Sulphur.

SECOND ROW: Betty Hurst, Waltersville; Nina McCaun, Smithfield; Sue Bohanan, Perryville; Shirley Gentry, Mt. Washingtan; and Sue Freiberger, Cincinnati, Ohia.

THIRD ROW: Jahn Cawan, Richmand; Philip Evans, Danville; and Lester Janes, Carbin.

The unity and ca-aperation admired in the three higher classes had its beginning in the freshman group. The freshman class is the foundation of what the future college years shauld cantain. Much time is spenf in this graup in becaming acquainted. Class officers are elected anly when members are familiar with the outstanding characteristics which will insure gaod officers for the freshman group. Activities sponsored by this class are limited in preference to the wider field of education. Freshmen are encouraged to became acquainted not anly with students but with their boaks, the use of the library, the campus, prafitable study habits, wise management af money, and the praper use of time. Freshmen are being schaoled for their caming callege life.

\section*{OR}

Over fifty arganized clubs are offered to the variaus interests and abilities that students possess. Although every person is encouraged to be a member of an organization, the campus prefers that a student doesn't belong to too many clubs. The campus is proud of the national honoraries and departmental clubs which have chapters at Eastern and is equally as proud of the many fine activities and projects which result from all the callege organizations.

Memories fram membership in an organization are a vivid picture in our mind. Installations, first meetings, weiner roasts, banquets, elections, committee meetings, annauncements, pasters, officers . . . combine to make organizations a very definite part of our school life.



Seated fram left to right; Beverly Wilsan and Alice Keene; standing, Mary Helen Collins and Ronald Smiley,

\section*{WHO'S}

Among Students
Colleges and

Twenty-four seniors from Eastern were chosen by a joint committee of students and faculty to appear in the 1955 edition of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES.

Requirements for this distinguished honor are that the student hove a scholastic standing of 1.5,

Seated fram left ta right; Peggy Kraws, Mory Jo Campbell, Ramona Fletcber, and Virginio Durbin; standing, Roger Stephens and Harry Stigall.


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be active in extra-curricula activities and show future promise to society, and that he be a graduating senior or junior with eighty or more semester hours.

Members not pictured are Joan Scholle, James Allender, Thomas Mayo, and Bob Mueller.


Seated from left to right; Janice Treodway and Thelma Parke; standing, Chester Raker and Denyse Campbell.


Seated from left to right; Chester Greynalds, Lauise Gullady, Edith Ann Taylor, and Peggy Chandler; standing Jomes Burch and Edwin Cuff.


\section*{CWENS}

Cwens is a national honorary for sophomore women which has as its purpose to sponsor leadership, scholarship, and service among freshmon and sophomore women. Activities include the annual sponsoring of the freshman women's banquet at Christmas, co-sponsoring the " \(B\) " Average tea and the women's hanor day program with the senior women's honorary. Each month Cwens has one major activity, usually a school service. Officers are Mary Becker, president; Joy Kitson, vice-president; Rosalind Lewis, secretary; and Doris Wilmer, treasurer.


\section*{COllegiate pentacle}

Collegiate Pentacle is the senior women's honorary on the campus. Membership is achieved by excelling in leadership as well as scholarship. Activities of the organization include the "B" average tea, a tea for junior women, sandwich sales, and sponsorship of a dance. Dean Emma Y. Case is sponsor and the officers are Janet Campbell, president; Virginia Durbin, vice-president; Denyse Campbell, secretary; Polly Jenkins, treasurer; and Billie Cawood, choplain.


\section*{KAPPA DELTA PI}

Kappa Delta Pi, an Honor Society in Education, is an internatianal arganization which has as its purpose to encourage high professional, intellectual, and personal standards and to recognize outstanding contributions to education. Activities include presenting an annual scholarship award to the sophomore student who shows a sincere interest in the teaching profession and sending representatives to national and regional convocations. Delta Alpha Chapter officers are Roger Stephens, president; Edith Ann Taylar, vice-president; Thelma Parke, secretary; and Jackson Lackey, treasurer. Miss Ida Teater is counselor.


\section*{ALPHA PSI OMEGA}

Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic fraternity, empowered a chapter in 1937 under the direction of Miss Pearl Buchanan. The purpose of the organization is to honor outstanding achievement in the theater and to aid students to gain more knowledge and understanding of the arts. Officers are Chester Greynolds, president; James Snow, vice-president; and Jim Burch, secretarytreasurer. The club advisor is Glen Wilson.


\section*{SIGMA TAU DELTA}

The purpose of Sigma Tau Delta is to endeavor to advance the study of the great literary masterpieces, encourage worthwhile reading, promote the mastery of written expression, and foster a spirit of fellowship among students specializing in the English language and literature. Major activities include an annual banquet and inviting guests to speak at the monthly meetings. Officers for this year are Mary Jo Campbell, president; Thom McElfresh, secretary; Roger Stephens, treasurer; and Edith Ann Taylor, historian. Miss Pearl Buchanan is advisor.


KAPPA PI

The purposes of the National Kappa Pi Art Fraternity are to promote interest among college students in art, to recognize potential and professionc: ability in art, to bring art departments of various colleges closer together through activities, and to know the work of other students through exhibits and the SKETCH BOOK which is the national society's journal. Activities include the annual exhibit of members' work and entering a float in the Homecoming parade. Officers are Thomas Forbes, president; Pat Bell, vice-president; Martha Leeds, secretary; and Betty White, treasurer. Dr. F. P. Giles is sponsor.


\section*{KAPPA IOTA EPSILON}

Kappa lota Epsilan is the honorary fraternity for sophomare men and was organized in 1950 for the purpose of promoting leadership, scholarship, and citizenship an the campus and in the community. Among the many activities sponsored by the fraternity are the annual smoker for faculty men members, a monthly banquet for both active and associate fraternity members, and the Honor's Day program far men students. Club advisor is John Rowlett. Vernon Bundy is president; Denver Wells, vice-president; Jim Cheak, secretary; and Carl Tamlin, treasurer.

\section*{THE OAKS}

On March 2, 1955, twenty junior and seniar men students were inaugurated into Eastern's first junior-senior men's honorary. These men were elected by faculty vote and students were chasen on scholastic standing, leadership, and character.

The group of men students selected the Greek letters Omicron Alpha Kappa to be the name of the honarary.

Charter members of Oaks are Roger Alexander, James Allender, David Caylor, Ronald Coffman, Noel Cuff, Jackson Lackey, Tharnton Lipscomb, Jahn Mayer, Merrell Patrick, Paul Polly, Hubert Ramey, Homer Ransdell, Charles Smith, Roger Stephens, Guy Strong, Jim Tolliver, William R. Van Pelt, James Winn, Preston O'Bannan Young, and Robert Zweigart.

Co-sponsars are Victor Venettozzi and Glen Wilson.


\section*{SIGMA TAU PI}

Sigma Tau Pi of the Society of Commerce has as its purpose to promote a feeling of unity and fellowship among its members, to aid the general welfare in the department of commerce, and to provide opportunities for social and educational growth. The officers are Pat Bell, president; Oris Johnson, vice-president; Janice Burton, secretary; and Juliane Wiedekamp, treasurer. Dean W. J. Moore is sponsor for the group.


\section*{BIOLOGY CLUB}

The Biology Club strives to stimulate individual and campus interest in biology and to promate friendship and the exchange of ideas among students. The club spansors informative discussions about things of the living world, as well as sponsars instructional and recreational autings. Officers are Glenn Brown, president; Mitzi Mueller, secretary; and Alice Keene, treasurer. A. L. Whitt serves as club advisar.


\section*{PHYSICS CLUB}

The purpose of the Physics Club is to promote the interest in physics and the related sciences on the campus and to better prepare the members for their jobs in this field after graduation. The club's lectures are given by instructors of the different science departments of the college. Officers are Joe Shelton, president; Roger Alexander, vice-president; and Ronald Smiley, secretary. Dr. J. G. Black is advisor.


\section*{PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND RECREATION}

The purpose of the Physical Education and Recreatian Club is to promote a better understanding in the field of physical education and to create a feeling of fair play in everyday life. Major activities include the sponsoring of play nights, dances, picnics, and other physical education events which will promote team spirit. Officers for this year are Bill Marshall, president; Joyce Blevins, vice-president; Carlene Babb, secretary; and Bill Fitzgerald, treasurer. Charles T. Hughes is sponsor of the club.


\section*{CADUCEUS CLUB}

Caduceus Club was arganized in 1936 by Dr. J. D. Farris who was at that time callege physician at Eastern. It fasters premedical interest of students who are interested in medicine, pharmacy, medical technology, dentistry and nursing. The club meets twice each month. Informative lectures are given by doctors and occasionally medical films are shown. Officers are Everett Bickers, president; David Eversole, vice-president; Mary Helen Collins, secretary; and Ramona Fletcher, treasurer. Faculty advisar is M. J. Cox.


\section*{HOME ECONOMICS CLUB}

The Home Economics Club was organized by Ruth Dix in 1931 to create a closer relationship among its members and the department. Activities which help the members develop a claser relationship are formal dinners, pienics, and educatianal meetings. For membership one must be a home ecanomics major or minar and take an active part in the club. Officers are Janice Treadway, president; Joy McCreary, vice-president; Barbara Williamson, secretary; and Nancie Stone, treasurer. The club spansor is Miss Mary K. Burrier.


\section*{INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB}

The purpose of the Industrial Arts Club is to promote interest in the industrial aspects of our civilization and to provide a means for promoting fellowship among the members of the industrial arts department. Social and educational experiences are provided for the members with bimonthly meetings. Officers are Chester Greynolds, president; Dee Elliston, vice-president; Vencil Engle, secretary; and Bob Roy, treasurer. Thomas Myers is club sponsor.


\section*{MATH CLUB}

The purpose of the Mathematics Club is to increase interest in mathematics and to interpret to others the importance of and the benefits to be derived from the study of mathematics. The club's programs consist of guest faculty speakers as well as speakers from the club membership. Officers for this year are Merrell Patrick, president; Ronald Smiley, vice-president; Betty Joyce Christian, secretary; and Janet Campbell, treasurer. Alvin McGlasson is advisor.

future teachers of america
The purpose of the Future Teachers of America is designed to develop ideals and power in the lives of its members; to enrich the spirit of college life; to advance the interests of the teaching profession; and to foster the education of all people. The club sponsored a series of educational and informative programs throughout the year for the entire student body. Officers are Sue C. Clore, president; Bill Marshall, vice-president; Dorothy Thamas, secretary; and James Lane, treasurer. Dr. D. T. Ferrell is sponsor.


\section*{SOCIETY OF THE PLOW}

This organization of agricultural students was formed in 1927. The purpose of the club is to study diligently the economic and social problems that pertain to farming and to devise measures whereby the economic status of the farmer may be improved and his standard of living elevated. Activities include spansoring a basketball team, presenting programs to local high school F.F.A.'s clubs, and showing movies on latest developments in agriculture to members. Officers are Orville Whitaker, president; Tommy Mink, vice-president; James Huff, secretary; and Floyd Allen, sentinel.


\section*{CANTERBURY CLUB}

Canterbury Club was arganized on campus in 1924 and is an honorary saciety for English majors and minors who have a scholastic standing of \(B\) or more. Since 1934 Canterbury has published a magazine of student writing called BELLES LETTRES. Activities include an annual picnic and guest speakers chosen from the faculty. Officers are Edith Ann Taylar, president; Roger Stephens, vice-president; Billie Click, secretary; and James Burch, treasurer. Dr. P. M. Grise is club advisar.


\section*{SIGMA LAMBDA}

The pramotion of a truer and more expansive understanding of fareign countries is the prime activity af Sigma Lambda. Officers of 1954-55 are C. T. Hughes, president; Ann Hardin, vice-president; Diana Miller, secretary; and Narma Tevis, treasurer. Dr. Janet Murbach is advisar of the club.


THE MARCHING MAROONS


The Marching Maroons entertain with special half-time programs at all the home football games and were chosen this year to perform at the Tangerine Bowl game in Florida. Other activities of the band include playing for basketball games, appearing in assembly programs and parades, and giving concerts to the public. Officers for 1954-55 are Bob Schneider, president; David Caylor, vice-president; and Donna Mincey, secretary-treasurer. William Tarwater is director.


\section*{MUSIC CLUB}

This organization of music enthusiasts was founded to promote good will and fellowship among the musicians, to develop greater interest in the fine arts, to secuee more privileges for the musicians of Eastern, and to offer more opportunities to the college musicians Although the club sponsors many musical events during the year, its most outstanding activity is the production given in the spring. Officers are Peggy Chandler, president; Larry James, vice-president; Kitty Piersall, secretary; and Betty Brett Ogden, treasurer. James E. Van Peursem is advisor.


\section*{KNIGHTS OF ARTILLERY}

The Knights of Artillery was organized in 1952 to give advanced members of the R.O.T.C. an association which would give them contact with one another in a military atmosphere and to promote an interest in and an aכp-eciation of the R.O.T.C. Activities include sponsoring a float and queen in the Homecoming celebration, the annual Military Ball, and informal dances thoughout the year. Officers are Ronald Smiley, president; Bobby Gibbs and Bil! Hensley, vice-presidents; James Caudill, secretary; and Oris Johnson, treasurer.


The Progress is the college newspaper published by students. The purpose of the newspaper is to present the news of the compus to students and faculty as well as to alumni and friends of the college.


FIRST ROW: left to right, Sallie Ann Enrick, Ethel Seshine, Doris Wilmer, JoAnne Broden, Mory McCall, Edie Toylor, Athalene Cornett, Betty Jane Rinesmith, Dean Rubarts, Jane Nims.
SECOND ROW: Dolores Samson, Marylyn Mulvanity, Sharon Brown, Sue Appleton, Jacquelyn Tevis, Shirley Norheimer, Joyce Patterson, Martho Shohan, Billie Jean Pork, Beverly Wilson, Joon Dowson, June Christophel.
THIRD ROW: Mr. Kene, Miriom Holmes, Borboro Norheimer, Ernie Durham, Roger Stephens, Suzy Ramey, Diono Miler, Chester Roker, Corl Tomlin, Ruth Potterson, Jone Payton, Bert Bowling.


EDITH ANN TAYLOR Literary Editor


CHESTER RAKER Business Editor

H. H. LaFUZE Sponsor


PEGGY KRAUS
Photo Editar

\section*{MILESTONE}

The Milestone is the college yearbook published by members of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes. Editors of the Milestone and editors of the special divisions are selected from qualified members of the senior class. The primary purpose of the annual is to present to the reader a pictorial history of college during a year.

Dr. LaFuze, sponsor of the publication, is greatly responsible for the yearly success of the Milestone. By his knowledge and experience, he advises the editors and staff so that they may each spring present to Eastern a Milestone of which the college moy be proud.


Jean Turner, freshman editar; Peggy Chandler, administration editor; Margie Rasnick, juniar editar; Lauise Gullady, senior editor; and Dorathy Crady, saphamare editor.


Morris Gross, artist; Betty Jane Rinesmith, arganization =aeditor; Harry Stigall, daily life ca-editar; Virginia Durbin, daily life co-editor; and Mary Ja Campbell, organization co-editar.


Janice Treadway, paste-up editor; Merrill Patrick, sports єditor; and Nick McWhorter, military ssience editor.


Joe Chapmon, Jim Allender, James Huff, and Beverly Sex ton, photographers.


FIRST ROW: Wilma Brammell, Barbara Heathman, Jane Varble, Mary Alice Gash, Mary Becker. SECOND ROW: Bob Snavely, Narma Maare, Angie Peters, Billy Ray Murphy, Bert Bawling, Carl Tamlin. THIRD ROW: Peggy Brown, Christine Little, Treva Butler, Marylyn Mulvanity, Suzanne Dayle, Dalares Samson, Dean Rubarts.

Y.W.C.A.

Members of the Young Women's Christian Association unite in the desire to realize full and creative life through a growing knowledge of God and they are determined ta have a part in making this life possible for all people. Among the activities of the YWCA are weekly vespers, Hanging of the Greens, Religious Emphasis Week, Eoster Sunrise Service, Community Center Work, and - continuous campus recreation program. Officers are Colleen Wethington, president; JoAnne Arnsperger, vice-president; Dolores Samson, secretary; and Shirley Pettit, treasurer.

Y.M.C.A.

The purpose of the Young Men's Christian Association is to create a Christian relationship on the college campus by providing leadership in religious programs, social, and special community programs. Activities include weekly religious programs, week-end socials, and assistance to the YWCA in special programs such as Hanging of the Greens, Easter Sunrise Service, and in community service. Officers are Jerry Wright, president; Glenn Marris, vice-president; and Jesse Keltner, secretary-treasurer.


WESLEY FOUNDATION
Wesley Foundation is a campus arganization primarily for Methadist students and has as its purpose to encourage and pramote social ond spiritual guidance needed by the callege student who believes firm convictions are necessary in our world of todoy. During the school year the Wesley Foundation visits Methodist orgonizotions at nearby colleges as well as being host to other chapters. Sacial activities include cook-out suppers, a boat cruise, and a spring banquet. Officers are Betty Brock Lawrence, president; Mitzi Mueller, vicepresident; Joy Kitson, secretary; and Faye Marcum, treasurer.


\section*{WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP}

The purpose of Westminster Fellowship is to promote Christian fellawship omong its members and a more Christian attitude throughout the compus. Main activities include regular meetings on Sundays and on Tuesdays; discussion and Bible study groups, parties, state and lacal retreats, boat rides, working in the community, and seeing various religious films. Officers for this year are Jane Nims, president; Warren Perez, vice-president; Dolores Samson, secretary; and Hubert Ramey, treasurer.

D.S.F.

The Disciple Student Fellowship is on campus to offer Eastern's students a Christian Fellowship and a religious program through the unity of the organization and local Christian Church. An annual outing and picnic, the KentuckyTennessee conference retreats, entertainment groups to the Veterans' Hospital in Lexington, and interesting and informative programs and discussions are among the activities of the D. S. F. Officers are Alma Dean Hudnall, president; Wanda Lindan, vice-president; Grant Reed, secretary; and Fann Herndan, treasurer.


\section*{B.S.U. COUNCIL}

The Baptist Student Union serves as the connecting link between the callege student and the local Baptist church. The purpose of this group is to enlist students in the religious activities that are necessary for Christian development. Activities include daily devotional services on the campus, BSU choir, various social events and service opportunities in the community and surrounding area. Officers include Floyd Bryant, president; Jimmy Brooks, Harold Smith, Ann Ennis, and Jane McDonald, vice-presidents; Thelma Parke, secretary; and Glynn Reynolds, treasurer.


\section*{NEWMAN CLUB}

The purpose of the Newman Club is to promulgate the ideals of Catholicism through spiritual, intellectual, and social programs on the campus, and whenever possible, to practice the Catholic Apostolate to the greatest honor of God and personal sanctification of the members. Majar activities include biweekly meetings and instructions, an annual initiation and breakfast, and attending the Ohio Valley Conference meetings. Officers for this year are David Senn, president; Fred Scheffler, vice-president; Geraldine Pence and Darcas Lukas, secretaries; and Catherine Nagel, treasurer.


\section*{RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK COMMITTEE}

Religious Emphasis Week, sponsored by the YWCA and YMCA and other religious organizations is becoming an annual event on campus. This year Dr. Allen G. Wehrli, professor from Eden Theological Seminary, was the guest speaker and appeared on campus February 16-17. Your Life in God's Plan was the theme. Committee persons were, seated left to right, Dorothy Thomas, Miss Willie Moss, YW advisor, Shirley Pettit, Janice Treadway, co-chairman, Dr. Wehrli, Harry Smiley, co-chairman, William Stocker, YM advisor, and Colleen Wethington. Standing are Harry Stigall, Ruth Patterson, Jane Nims, Betty Jane Rinesmith, and Alma Hudnall.


\section*{STUDENT COUNCIL}

The Student Association and Student Council was formed to foster worthy traditions, encourage high ideals of conduct, promote a richer cultural experience, secure within our institution unity, cooperation, and mutual understanding and respect, and provide a larger opportunity for the practice of democratic principals. Major activities include sponsoring clean up week, providing cafeteria music, erecting a compus entronce sign; and decorating campus far Homecoming. Officers are Ronald Coffman, president; George Wofford, vice-president; Katherine Piersall, secretory; and Jone McDonald, treasurer.


K Y M A

The Kyma Club is on campus to stimulate school spirit among the students. Kyma acts os the connecting agency between the athletic department and the students and thraugh concession stands at the games, it provides funds for the athletic program. Major activities of the year include the sponsorship of the Homecaming porode and the Snow Ball Dance. Officers are Don Jett, president; Ernie Durham, vice-president; Juliane Wiedekomp, secretary; Janet Hibbard, treasurer; and Bill Robbins ond Don Williamson, try-out managers.

W.R.A.

The Women's Recreation Association provides an opportunity for all girls who are interested to acquire new skills and to develop a better understanding of recreation through learning how to live and work with one another in good fun and fellowship. Throughout the sports seasons the club provides instruction and opportunities to advonce in skills ond techniques which are a necessity for close team work. Main sports include hockey, volleyball, basketball and softball. Officers are Beverly Wilson, president; Sondro Shorp, vice-president; Ray Davis, secretary; Dorothy Quisenberry, treasurer; and Florene Conn, business manager.


\section*{PHOTO CLUB}

The purpose of the Photo Club is to promote interest and skili in photography omong its members. Instruction is given on the use of cameras, flash guns, and in the printing of pictures. Much of the work done for the college annual and newspaper is done by Photo Club members. The officers are David Nesbit, president; Jim Allender, vice-president; Beverly Sexton, secretary; James Huff, treasurer; and Dr. H. H. LaFuze is advisor.


\section*{little theater Club}

The Little Theater Club was organized in 1921 by Miss Rucie Miller of the speech department. This club gives the student practice in the study and presentation of plays and promotes an interest in, and appreciation of, good drama. Major productions presented by the club this year are MALE ANIMAL and THE GLASS MENAGERIE. Officers are Bill Snow, president; Chester Greynolds, vice-president; Thom McElfresh, secretary; Dee Elliston, treasurer; and Glen Wilson, advisor.


DRUM AND SANDAL

The purpose of the Drum and Sandal Club is to study dance with accompanying arts, and to promote general interests, personal satisfaction, and understanding of the dance itself. The first event in this year's activities was the participation in the contata, Mary The Rose. The club's annual dance concert is produced in the spring. Officers are Beverly Wilson, president; Joyce Blevins, vice-president; Katherine Johnson, secretary; and Ray Davis, treasurer. Miss Martha Williams is sponsor.


\section*{"'E'’ CLUB}

The purpose of the " \(E\) " club is to work toward a betterment of conditions far athletics, and to further the cause af athletics at Eastern. Activities throughaut the year are ushering at all athletic events, sponsaring the basketball queen cantest, and giving " \(E\) " rings to all members eligible. Officers are Karl Bays, president; Jack Adams, vice-president; Babby Linderman, secretary; Jerry Johns, treasurer; and Ernie Rigrish, sergeant-at-arms.


\section*{KAPPA KAPPA SIGMA}

The purpose of the Kappa Kappa Sigma is to create a greater interest in the skills of water safety, rhythmic movements, and group synchronization so as to provide a greater enjayment through the relationship of working with others in the aquatic field. An annual water show presented in the spring is the major activity of the group. Officers are Billie White, president; Ray Davis, vice-president; Katherine Johnsan and Janice Treadway, secretaries; and Janet Campbell, treasurer.


\section*{BIG SISTERS}

The purpose of the Big Sisters' Club is to better acquaint the freshmen wamen with Eastern and make them feel at home on the college campus. Astivities of this club begin during the summer by the members writing to the next year's freshmen girls. Big Sisters strive to help freshmen girls through the first week of "newness." Officers for this year ore Mary Lake McElray, president; Peggy Baker, vice-president; Jane Varble, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Emma Y. Case, sponsor.


\section*{DEBATE TEAM}

The purpase of the Debate Team is to promote and further forensics at Eastern. The team is very active in inter-collegiate debating. C. T. Hughes is captain of the team. Members include Jim Burch, Lester Burns, Gene Goss, Patti Poyma, and Betty White. Victor Venettozzi is debate caach.


\section*{STUDENT UNION MUSIC COUNCIL}

The Council's objective is to promote musical and other cultural activities in the Student Union Building on the campus. The Council plans activities ranging from informal dances to recitals and readings for holiday enjoyment. Sunday afternoon programs throughout the year are provided by college students majoring in music. The group is advised by Mrs. Katherine Chenault. The officers ore Freeda Waggoner, president; Joan Scholle, vice-president; Frances Milam, secretary; and Frances McMullan, treasurer.


\section*{WORLD AFFAIRS}

The purpose of the World Affairs Club is to creote on interest in and an understanding of world problems and international relations. Activities of the year include on ossembly program on the United Notions, Homecoming festivities, sponsorship of a mock senatorial election and participation in state, regional and nationol Internotional Relations Clubs conventions. Officers ore Patti Ann Poyma, president; Preston Hall, vice-president; Darrell Wininger, secretary; Hubert Ramey, treasurer; Dr. L. G. Kennamer, sponsor; and Glenn McLain, odvisor.


\section*{OFF-CAMPUS CLUB}

The Off-Campus Wamen's Club was organized in 1949. The purpose of this arganization is to unite the off-campus women students so that they can be recognized as a group on the campus. This club wants to bring each offcampus woman in claser contact to the activities on the campus. Officers include Joyce Hacker, president; Martha Flynn, vice-president; Alma Brock, secretary; and Francis Todd, treasurer. Mrs. Katherine Chenault is club sponsor.


\section*{W.R.H.O.}

The Wamen's Residence Halls Organization provides for the government and the social direction of the residents of the women's darmitaries and promotes better fellowship, scholarship, and citizenship at Eastern. The hause council is composed of a student representative from each corridar in Burnam Hall and two representatives from Stateland Hall. Officers are Jean Walton, president; Peggy Brown, vice-president; Janice Burton, secretary, and Virginia Durbin, treasurer. Mrs. Nancy Hagan is the spansar and Mrs. Emma Y. Case is advisar.


\section*{HARLAN COUNTY CLUB}

The purpose of the Harlan County Club is to promote fellowship and goodwill among students who are from Harlan County; to assist them in their educational endeavorments and function as o unit in recreation and extra curricular activities. Activities include pienics, field trips, dances, and the sponsorship of the most popular instructor election. Officers are Ollie Jemleway, president; Morris Gross, vice-president; Janet Hibbard, secretary; and Diana Miller, treasurer. Dr. L. G. Kennamer is club sponsar.


\section*{LETCHER COUNTY CLUB}

The Letcher County Club is a club of students from Letcher County who strives to foster the social interest of students into a common union and to assist the college and its students whenever possible. Activities include initiation, sponsoring Homecoming queen and entering parade, Christmas dinner and dance and various parties throughout the year. Officers are Joe Wise, president; Kelley DeSimone, vice-president; Patricia Music, secretary; Coetta Lucas, treosurer; and Sue Collins, parliamentarian.

\section*{DAlL \\ LIFE}

From September to June, life on Eostern's compus is seen and expressed in many voried ways. Daily life is hours of happiness, worry, joy, sorrow, and gayness. Being a part of the campus, students find doors to knowledge, romonce, fellowship, social culture, and specialized interests opened to them. There is an obundant amount of living at Eastern college.



College . . . Eastern ... the firsi day ... o new way of living familiar foces . . . a world of surprising activity. Students come for one semester, for two years, for four years.

The freshman enters into a thrilling life of different experiences.

"Big Sister" Mary Lake extends a helping welcome to freshman Shirley.
thoughts for new students will be an interest to meet the President and Mrs. O'Donnell. Coinciding with this desire will be the wish of being settled. Fovorite photographs, tennis rackets, a tiny stulfed panda, high school annuais, a baseball glove . . . all will be unpacked to take their places in a new room.


Larry, Beth, and Babbie ore greeted by President and Mrs. O'Donnell.

Freshmon week is in itself a complex, thrilling odventure. With this first week comes mony other "firsts" . . . firsts that will never be erased from dear college memories. After arriving on campus among suitcases of loneliness, strangeness, determination, and eagerness one of the initial


Pot "unpacks" hame atmosphere into her callege room.


Greetings continue but classification tests, identification pictures, aíternoon teas, roommaies, counsellors enter into an exponding world.

Counsellors' guidance is needed to onswer inquiring questions of first time bewilderment. The fear and dread of long registration

Joe asks the assistance of his freshmen counsellor, Mr. McGlasson.
line is combatted by gathering on the Ad. steps before the doors extend on open invifation. Schedules are changed; closses are closed; room assignment cards are forgotten; check books are misplaced. Registration is an emotion of confusion, satisfaction and tiredness. The first main step has


Registration lines prove to new students that callege has officially begun.


Upperclassman Shirley is met by old and new friends, Jack, J. W., Walter, and Paul.
been taken and college life promises each freshman an amazing year. Friendly upperclassmen are flocking back; the campus is a scene of renewed friendships; summer stories are exchonged; the contogious spirit of hospitality is breathed, even by Mo who wags his tail of friendship.


And Sunday comes
the first Sunday of this college year... Students are anxious to become affiliated with the local church of their choice, and all of the denominations rejoice in the contributions played by stu-

Weekly Sunday breakfast of the Christion Church is on hour of fellowship and spiritual growth.
dents. Church life has a wholesame part in the completeness of the freshman girl ar the senior boy.

The days pass to weeks and activities begin, elections, membership campaigns, retreats, and installalions. Annualiy in Burnam Hall is the beautiful impressive installation of the House Council. . organizalion demands mee'ings and the four classes


Louise installs Jean as president of the House Council.


Seniar closs meetings present many problems to soon-io-be-groduates.
are eager that their leaders be chosen and plans for the coming months be made. Perhaps no closs is busier than the seniors . . . graduation, schoal giff, class ring, applications, . . . all have ta have early fall aftention.


Histology labs find Vic, Raymond, and Mary Helen staining slides and cutting sections for micrascopic study


Mr. Burns presents to his sociology class many problems concerning the influences of environment and heredity and the part each plays in society.

Labs . . . lectures . . . library . . . research . . . studious life is part of the development. Knowledge surrounds the small world of a college campus. Knowledge is ours if we ore willing to search, to inquire, to work. Knowledge . . . educction is our ultimate goal.


Eastern's library offers to the student a place to study, to do reseorch, or to read the current newspapers and magozines. Hudo, Ann, and John find this to be the place of quietness.


Ernie and Joyce take advantoge of the International Center and the vast omount of material on reserve there. This is the first year the campus has had such a center.


A dial of the number . . . a telephone ring Burnam Holl ... a request for a special girl . . and Jim is happy.


A raam buzz . . . a walk ta the main desk "Back phone, Joanne" ... a hello . . . a call fram a special boy . . . and Jo is hoppy.

Telephone calls . . . a tauch of a hand . . . walks on Saturday ofternoons . . . precious memories to be cherished as the future of a boy and his girl is planned. This too is a port of our education. This too is our life.


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An afternaon walk . . . a smile and a faraway look ... and Bill and Jenny plan far the years ahead.
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A pretty day, o tree ta lean against . . . and Pat and Jack suddenly find lats to smile about.


Holloween provides the students with funny looking hots, rottling noise mokers, tasty opple cider, sticky donuts, and a marvelous evening of fun.


Polly presents her senior voice recitol. Peggy is her accomponist.

Hallaween . . . student recitols . . . dramotic plays . . . community cancerts.
Falling leaves usher in the month of October thot quickly passes inta November. Now the days are not only filled with mid-semester tests, late book reports, ca'culus problems, siudent teaching, but they are filled with invitations to ottend the "best" party of each year, ta hear senior friends in their student recitals, to see a wellselected and well troined student cast perform, and to be entertained by natianally knawn talented persons of the stage.

"The Male Animol," starring Roger, Joan, and Nick, was the first dromotic production of the yeor.


Community concerts ore scheduled throughout the yeor. Among the many students who usher regulorly is Noncie.

The Grille ... Few words in Eastern's vocabulary recall as many happy, as many varied memories os do the words, the grille. The grille and the recreation room provide students with enjoyment and memories in playing pool, ping pong, and cords, dancing, listening to music, chotting with friends, sipping a coke, eating o coney islond, peeping one more time into an empty post office box, and mailing the weekly letter home to the fomily. On special occosions the shuffling of the cords heard any daly hour resound in the musical melodies of danceland.


Marvin, Bob and William in a game af billiards.


Nick and Joyce enjoying a dance in the grille.


Jim and Jayce select a song at the juke-box.


Mr. Van, Barbara, and Mr. Niles pause to fit music with dance.


Early mornings, late afternaans find the band practicing.


Caaches Bob and Rich instruct Dick and Jahnny.

The third month of first semester finds many organizations preparing for coming events. The band, practicing since September, continues long hours of rehearsals for the Hamecoming presentation. Swimmers begin the daily sessions of instruction and improvement. Musical organizations and the modern dance club prepare the first stage production of John Jacob Niles' cantata, "Mary, the Rose." Eoch campus graup chooses a floot theme; finds working space in barns, dormitaries, garages; begins to hammer, to paint, to stuff nopkins.


Flaat work means Hamecoming is nearing.


Weeks before the great day arrives the compus is lost in an atmosphere of Homecoming festivities. The long awoited day arrives . . . attractive condidates are queenly otop goily decoroted floots . . . and from the thirty-nine beouties, one is to be selected as Homecoming Queen. The alumni committee, judging on beouty, poise, and appearance chose Miss Betty Pack, junior from Paintsville, to reign over the annual Homecoming festivities.



\section*{HOMECOMING QUEEN}


Harlan County


Biology Club


Caduceus


Senior Closs


Progress

A beautiful, sunny, November day provided the setting for the annual Homecoming Parode. Floats which had caused students to skip classes, to miss the Homecoming dance, to make endless trips to town, and to forget the comforts of sleep now took their places to add to the grandeur of the parade. Floats of various descriptions showed the onlooker that students never spend a dull moment at Eastern. An alumni committee awarded the first prize honor to the Horlan County float.


ROIC


Majorettes Jayce, Betty, Juanita, Dorcas, and Betty pravide autstanding half-time performances at the football games.


Once again students settle dawn to an average campus day unfil Sadie Hawkins. At the dance Dean and Lee were selected as the mast representative of the true Dogpatch style



A typical Friday afternaz scene hitch-hiking. Eddie Ray on the way to Pineville.

Wally and Pat "cleaning up" for the coming day.

An evening at the Guy Strang home.



Frances and Ramona stuffing the suitcase full in preparing far the Thanksgiving Holiday.

College living . . . whether it be in Burnam, Sullivan, or Vets Villoge... recalls fun-loving minutes. The roommote, the girls in the suite, the boy next door, the neighbors across the sireet . . . ore friends we con never forget.


Dot and Everett studying . . . Rex . . . wandering.


A practice fire siren, a rush ta the outside.

Hitch-hiking an Friday . . . Packing for the week-end at hame . . . Manday morning shaves . . . studying while the children p!ay . . . unexpecied fire drill talking with the gang . . . the campus' first television set . . . a midnight party . . . a gaad night to another exciting day.


Jaanne, June, Pattie, and Ginny enjaying midnight chats.


Jim, Denver, Dannie, and Stan spend the night in study ing and playing checkers.


A turn of the knab, a flash an the screen, televisian in Sullivan.


Late hours, early marning . . . Merrell calls this day over until tomorraw.


Miss Betty Bosshammer, freshman from Covington, was selected at the Tangerine Ball to represent Eastern in Orlando, Florida.


Barbara and Ted, Betty and Bob.

The Maroons football team, undefeated and OVC champs, received a bid to play in the Tangerine Bowl held on New Year's Day in Orlondo. Excitemen' ruled the campus weeks ohead in preparation for the big trip. Students can re-call special assemblies to honor the team and coaches, snake dances, pep rallies to celebrate the deserving news concerning the boys of which we were so proud.


Jim buys Lou a tongerine to help the band fund.


Good-byes are woved to the Richmond people as the bus leoves for Orloncio.


Roy ond Fronces enjoy the ocean ond sunshine in December.


Bus trips, olthough long ond tiresame, con be lots of fun.


The annual presentation af Handel's Messiah is one of the many Christmas season activities.


Decarating the Student Unian lobby with evergreen wreathes at the Hanging of the Greens.

The haliday seasan ... a decorative tree . . . Yuletide songs . . . students gather in Burnam to express their haliday spirit by singing Christmas carals.


Another annual Christmas tra dition which has lived through twenty-five years of Yuletide cele. brotion is the Hanging of the Greens, sponsored jointly by the YW-YMCA. During this program, the lobby, ceiling, windows, and donrs of the second floor of the SUB are decoroted with the assis:once of over sixty girls.

All the campus Christmas events are beautiful impressions that are re-ived many times during college ntemories.


Campleting the haliday activities is the annual freshman women's dinner, the seniar c.ass Chrisimas dinner, the Burnam Hall party, a hame ecanomics club party, aind caraling by church arganizations and darm graups.

The college is always proud of its many students and the honars which they bring to themselves and to the campus. Throughout the schaol manths, many students receive recagnition, bath lacal and statewide, in the various fields in which they participate.


Madge, an International \(4-\mathrm{H}\) exchange student, returns to campus study and shares her adventures and souvenirs with Sue, Dot, Peggy, and Miss Moss.


Targets af brick walis, black bark, woal jackets are found by flying snowballs as college students enjoy the campus snow.


SNOWBALL QUEEN


THE QUEEN AND HER COURT.

January is the month of the annual Snowball Dance sponsared by Kyma club. Voting for Queen is conducted by campus election and this year's hanor was given to Miss Joyce Potterson, junior from Horse Cave, who reigned as Queen of the Dance.


Ceity Jean and Herbert


Jean and Bab


Janice and Chuck


Jim and Mis. Abrams, housing secretary far men's dormitaries.


Doug, Caral, and Miss Calley, secretary to the President.


Jackie, Mrs. Adams, secretary to the Dean; and Mrs. Van Pelt, stenagrapher, Dean's affice.


Mrs. Hill, assistant supervisor af cafeteria; Mrs. Durham, assistant to supervisor of cafeteria; Miss Mcllvaine, cafeteria supervisor; and Jackie.


Mrs. Gumbert, darmitary assistont; Miss Winga, assistant to the Dean of Wamen; and Bannie.

Important issues concerning student problems of applying for a darmitory room, a house in Veterans Village, scheduling club meetings on the schaol calendar, applying for a campus job are situotions handied with the greatest ability in the various adminis'rative offices.


Mrs. Perry, assistant ta the Director of Persannel.


Mr. Noland, cashier.

Buying mealbooks, purchasing books and supplies, arranging for Sunday afternoon musical progroms, working in the music depariment, checking ROTC records are pari of college life. Capable, efficient leaders are willing to serve the students' needs.


Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Kennamer, clerks; and Theresa; Doris, Charlie, and Mr. Ballau, book stare manager.


Mrs. Chenault, Student Union hastess; and Frances.


George and Mrs. Canfield, ROTC secretary.


Mrs. Wicikers'am, secretary to the business agent; and Nellie,


Ann and Mrs. Duncan, secretary, In-Service Educatian.


Miss Broaddus, recorder; Miss Potts, secretary, Registrar's office; and Naomi.


Mrs. Gatewood, assistant to college nurse; Dr. Mahaffey, callege physician; and Mrs. Vestio, college nurse.

Administrotive offices, the college haspital, library and dormitory staifs, and the museum are important parts of our callege system.


Mrs. Deniston, secretary, Alumni office.


Mr. McCannell, baokkeeper, and Mrs. Allen, assistant to baakkeeper.


Mrs. Griggs, information c!erk.


Dr. Dorris, museum director, a-d Ken.


Mr. Ault, superintendent of buildings and grounds, and W. C. Farston, Jr., chief engineer.


Mrs. Miller, Miss Hansen, Mrs. Dickersan, Mrs. Park, Mrs. Whitshead, library staff; and Miss Floyd, librarian.


Mrs. Hagan, sacial director, Burnam Hall, and Barbara.


Mrs. Kathryn Allen, secretary, department of health and physical education, and Dan.


Jane and Oris.


Miss Jane Porker, senior from Somerset, and Oris Johnson, senior from Vallonia, Ind., were selected as the Sweetest Sweetheart Couple of the Sweetheart Dance sponsored by the Progress.

The Sweetest Couple and ottendants


Intermission finds Chris, Yam, Betty, ond Chester reloxing in the Grille . . . Dance over . . . oll too soon ... Perez helps Freeda with her coot.


Pete and Pat meeting secand semester new English instructor, Mr. Huckaby, and wife.

Ronnie, Barbara, and Billy Roy at the cofeteria jukebox.


After only one semester beneficial results of Student Council which were to create a closer and more binding campus spirit were witnessed by the student body. For the first time in the cafeteria history, students now were enjoying music with their meals. Student Council has taken a big step toward college improvement and we should be proud of the capable leaders.


Queen Edie and King Bab

February . . . second semester . . Burnam Hall's Valentine Party . . . Mardi Gras . . . Edie and Bob were elected to reign as Queen and King of the first Mardi Gras Dance.


The Cauncil at a regular semi-monthly meeting.


BASKETBALL QUEEN


The spirit of faatball and basketball games is largely determined by the enthusiasm of the cheerleaders. This year's cheering squad has been ane of the best of all times as Bob, Jonnie, Barbara, Jim, Carlene, Jo Rene, and Ronnie lead the spectators in winning yells and praising songs.

Annually a Bosketboll Queen is chosen by the penny-a-vate methad. This year under the sponsorship of the " \(E\) ' club each of the four classes submitted a candidaie; freshman representative was Barbara Relifard; sophomore, Dolores Cooper; junior, Phyllis Counts; and senior, Janice Burton. Miss Counts of Raceland was crowned Bosketball Queen.


The ref, Barbara, and Rannie


MISS POPULARITY CANDIDATES


JOYCE PATTERSON


DEAN RUBARTS

MR. POPULARITY CANDIDATES


The three highest honors annually bestowed upon students by campus votes are Miss Eastern, Miss Popularity, and Mr. Popularity. Miss Eastern was the title given to Miss Betty Pack, junior from Paintsville, elected for her beauty and poise. Miss Pack will represent Eastern at the annual Kentucky Mountain Laurel Festival. Miss Edith Ann Taylor, senior from Covington, was chosen Miss Popularity, an honor second only to Miss Eastern, on the quolities of personality, popularity, and leadership. Both are representatives of the ideal co-ed. James Burch, senior from Stamping Ground, was elected Mr. Popularity, the highest campus honor for men. Mr. Populority is selected for outstanding personality, popularity and leadership.


\section*{MISS EASTERN}


MISS POPULARITY


MR. POPULARITY
"This is the Eastern Round-table coming to you over station WEKY." Dr Jaggers with the cooperation of students presents to the radio audience a weekly Sunday evening broadcast of events curren:ly happening on campus.


Participating in a radio program are, left ta right, Jerry, Carlene, Jahn, Dr. Jaggers, Wilma, Frank, Caralyn, and standing, Suzanne.


Francis, Freda, Laura, and Martha laugh and study in the offcampus raom.

Last week of February . . . first few days of March . . . warm, balmy afternoons . . . spring time . . . tennis weather . . . a chance to enjay the outside . . . to read, to study, to be together.


Charlene and Jim studying far that caming test.

Many of the religious organizations were provided with rooms this year where their meetings and activities were held and where their members could find fellowship any schoal hour.


Karl, Mary, and Tany spend an evening at a \(Y\) party playing Scrabble.


Mary Ruth and Grant are caught saving nickels.

Mid-semester . . . Vocational Conference . . . week-ends of home . . . Marriage Conference . . Spring term . . . April Fool's Fralic . . . flying snow flakes . . . the "B" average tea . . . the college year continues. . . summer approaches.

Favorite couples are seen daily around the campus . . . at dances . . . in the library . . . in weekly chapel . . . at organizational meetings . . . a pause to share a coke . . . a yawn that says gaodnight.


Smiling Carolyn receives a gaad-night yawn fram Harald.

the military ball queen and her royal court.

The Military Boll . . . breath-taking memories lingering past the hour of one . . beautiful, flowing formals . . . impressive uniforms . . . military dignity . . . climaxed by the coronation which was the highlight of the dance . . . Miss Juliane Wiadekamp, senior from Ashland, was elected by the senior ROTC Corps to be Queen Barbaro \(c_{i}^{f}\) the seventeenth onnual event.


THE GRAND MARCH.


MILITARY BALL QUEEN


James Caudill

\section*{1954 JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM QUEEN AND KING}

Elected by last year's junior class to be the Queen and King of the Junior-Senior Prom were Miss Janice Burton, senior from Dayton, Ohio, and James Caudill, senior from West Liberty. Attendants to the royal pair were Denyse Campbell, Suzy Ramey, Dean Rubarts, Juliane Wiedekamp, Wade Brock, Chester Raker, Lowell Sallee and Harry Stigall. This dance sponsored by the junior class is one of their main, annual activities.


Easter Sunrise Service.


Wamen's Honar Day.


The first Men's Hanar Day Pragram


Ann Caral praudly participates in Bill's ROTC graduatian.


THE PROCESSION LINE APPROACHES HIRAM BROCK

May 29 . . Baccalaureate . . . marching with a friend . . . a prayer . . . a Sunday of goyness . . . June 1 . . .ten o'clock . . lang lines . . . bits of worthless conversations . . . onything, to lough, to build up courage . . . The Accdemic Festival March . . . marching into a quiet auditorium . . . olphabetical order . . . uncomfortable high heels . . . heavy, hot robes . . . hots too big . . . serious concentration to the speaker's talk . . . four years flashing through your mind . . . thoughts of happiness, sadness, joys, regrets . . . fears of proudness . . . anxiously owaiting, yet fearing the call of your name . . . a humble thank-you as the diploma is placed in your hands . . . the tassel moved to the left side . . "Hoil to thee our Alma Moter" . . . congratulotions . beaming parents, smiling relatives . . . good-bys . . . for how long?


Peggy receives her diplomo.


Ruthie displaying a smile as Dean Maare calls her name.


The parents of Normo Tevis and Billie Dovis Cosey express heortiest congrotulotions to the girls.

A new beginning . . . not an ending . . college is too dear . . . the thonkfulness, the honor of being here can never be last . . . soon we will be teachers, doctors, graduate students, second lieutenants, coaches, secretaries, farmers, lawyers, business executives . . . we lave Eastern . . . next Homecoming, first basketball game we will return . . . Alumni Association will connect us . . . reunions on busy street corners, ai educatianal meetings, by a three cent stamp . . . we leave with a part of Eastern, we leave a part af aurselves . . . our backs now are turned to many college aifairs . . . just once again we want to walk the familiar campus paths . . . the future . . . we are prepared . . . no looking back . . . we see only each other . . . and tomorrow.

College . . . Eastern . . . the first day . . a new woy of living . . .

No looking bock . . . Pat ond Larry foce eoch ather and the future.

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"May these join the choir invisible

Of those immortal dead who live again
In minds mode better by their presence; live
In puises stirred to generosity,
In deeds of doring rectitude, in sc :rin
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And with their mild persistence urge mon's search

To vosier issues."
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