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## MILESTONE

## NINETEEN HUNDRED AND SIXTY-FIVE

## EASTERN KENTUCKY STATE COLLEGE



## Foreword

Where are you?
Tell me without referring to another object.
You cannot.
Nor can the Milestone tell of
the significance of Eastern without abandoning the concept of time;
for a college, like a great idea, is timeless.
Eastern is more than the present it is a fusion of the past and the future.

Today is no more than the day before tomorrow, a bookmark to hold our place in the book of the Becoming. The past is history;
it reflects the hopes and strivings of six great presidents.

The emerging future will be molded after the pattern set on November 17, 1960, at the inauguration of Robert R. Martin as our sixth president.

If we would know the future,
if we would understand the pattern of the present,
if we would appreciate the significance of the past,
then we must return to this day in 1960, and examine our president's words, as he pledged himself to
"A Vision of Greatness."


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WE MUST HAVE THE KNOWLEDGE
TO JUDGE WHAT NEEDS TO BE CHANGED, THE SERENITY TO ACCEPT WHAT

CANNOT BE CHANGED, AND THE WISDOM TO KNOW THE DIFFERENCE.


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WE MUST PROVIDE HERE ON THIS CAMPUS A PLACE OF BEAUTY

FOR GRACIOUS AND STIMULATING LIVING.


OUR BUILDING SHOULD DIRECTLY AND
INDIRECTLY CONTRIBUTE TO THE TRAIN-
ING OF YOUTH WHO
FREQUENT THESE HALLS.


OUR CAMPUSMUST BE
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REALIZING THAT
BEAUTY, AS HAS BEEN
SAID, IS ITSOHN
EXCUSE FOR BEING.





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OF GREATNESS.

- PRESHDEN1 ROBFRIR MURTN


BEAUTY AND GREATNESS ARE MORE THAN BUILDINGS, HOWEVER MODERN AND IMPRESSIVE THEY MAY BE; MORE THAN A CAMPUS' NATURAL GRACE, HOWEVER PLEASING TIIERE IS BEAUTY AND GREATNESS IN GROWTH, IN CLEAN,HARD-FOUGHT COMPETITION, AND IN THOSE OCCASIONS WHICH BRING US TOGETHER WHERE ALL OF THESE TYPES OF BEAUTY ARE FUSED



TO PRODUCE THE WORLD OF SPORT.


SPORT OFFERS THE COLOR AND PAGEANTRY OF
HOMECOMING AS IT YEARLY RENEWS ITS
PLEDGE THAT YOU CAN COME HOME AGAIN.



WE ARE HERE FOR ONE PURPOSE; WE ARE STUDENTS. BEHIND OUR TALK OF BEAUTY AND GREATNESS, UNIERLYING ALL OF OUR IISIONS OF EASTERN, IS THE REALIZATION THAT WE MUST EDUCATE OURSELIES TO A HIGHER DEGREE THAN OUR FATHERS WOULI HAVE DREAMED POSSIBIE. WE NEED THIS EDUCATION BECAUSE THERE ARE QUESTIONS WHICH MUST, AT LAST, BE ANSWERED, AND STILL OTHERS WHICH WE MUST DARE TO ASK.


FOR NINETY YEARS THE QUESTIONS OF ENISTENCE HAI'E BEEN ASKED ON OUR CAMPUS; PERHAPS SOME OF THE ANSWERS WILI BE FOUND IN THE NEW CLASSROOM BUHLDING.



THE THOUSANDS VOLUMNED LIBRARY MUST BE SEEN, IF IT IS TO BE UNDERSTOOD, AS A RESERVOIR, NOT A FOUNTAIN, OF KNOWLEDGE, AND MUST BE APPROACHED AS THE BEGINNING, NOT THE END, OF THE SEARCH FOR TRUTH.

of more Significance Than BUILDINGS, MORE VITAL THAN EVEN THE PRINTED WORD, IS EMPATHY BETWEEN THE TEACHER and his students. WITHOUT THIS UNDERSTANDING LEARNING DEGENERATES INTO A RITUAL OF CLASS ATTENDANCE WITHOUT PURPOSE, NOTE-TAKING WITHOUT AWARENESS, AND THE BLIND ENGULFING OF SEAS OF TRIVIALITIES, WHICH ARE RETURNED, UNTASTED, AT THE COMMAND OF THE INSTRUCTOR. THE TEACHER IS THEREFORE THE ONLY ESSENTIAL AROUND WHICH ONE CAN DEVELOP A COLLEGE, AND IS, TO MANY STUDENTS, THE LAST INDIVIDUAL WHO HAS THE OPPORTUNITY TO Stimulate within them THE AWESOME POWER THAT IS INTELLECTUAL CURIOSITY.



IF INTELLECTUAL CURIOSITY
IS A DIFFICULT QUALITY TO DESCRIBE, IT IS IMMEASURABLY MORE DIFFICULT TO DEVELOP.
THE SAME LECTURE WHICH AWAKENS THE SPARK OF INTEREST IN ONE STUDENT. MAY LULL ANOTHER TO SLEEP.



THE TEACHER'S RESPONSIBILITY CANNOT TERMINATE WITH THE STIMULATION OF INTELLECTUAL CURIOSITY, FOR THIS, ALONE, IS INADEQUATE.
HE MUST USE THIS CURIOSITY AS A TOOL, A TOOL WITH WHICH HE CAN DEVELOP TALENT,
AND THE STUDENT'S CREATIVE POTENTIAL
THIS IS THE REAL CHALLENGE WHICH THE TEACHER MUST FACE, FOR, TO THE STUDENT WHO LACKS THIS DEVELOPMENT...


CURIOSITY WHL NOT BE THE DRIVE
WHICH CULMINATES IN THE FL'LFILIMENT OF
A WORK OF ART
A SCIENTIFIC DISCOIERY.
OR IN SELF-REALIZATION,
BUT WILL RATHER BE A SYMBOI OF LNADEQUACY.
AND THE SOWER OF FRUSTRATION




THE TEACHER AND THE ADMINISTRATOR HAVE THEIR CHALLENGE, BUT OUR CHALLENGE, AS STUDENTS, IS GREATER, FOR THEIR LABOR IS MADE A MOCKERY, UNLESS WE MEET OUR RESPONSIBILITIES UNLESS WE BECOME STRONG, CAPABLE INDII'IDUALS. THERE IS STILL SOME HOPE THAT WE MAY SUCCEED, FOR EI'EN IN A CROWD OF GRUSHING CONFORMITY, WE STILL HAIE FACES, AND BECAUSE EI'EN IN CLASSROOMS WHERE LINES OF SUSPICION ARE CONSTANT REMINDERS OF THE FAILURE OF AFEW, THE MANY CAN SOMEHOW RETAIN THEIR DIGNITY.



DIGNITY, of COURSE, IS THE KEY it takes us from the soft WORLD OF COMPLACENT NONIDENTITY, AND HURLS US, NEVER SOFTLY, INTO A WORLD WHICH ALLOWS US TO LABOR, AND TO FAIL, TO SWEAT, AND TO SUFFER, AND SOMETIMES, TO TRIUMPH. WHATEVER THE OUTCOME, WE HAVE ONE ASSURANCE, WE ARE STRONG AND FREE, AND WE EXIST.


ALI OF OUR KNOWLEDGE, CREATIITTY, AND INDIVIDUAIITY, WILL BE NECESSARY IF WE ARE TO BE EQUAL TO THE UNIQUE PROBLEMS BEFORE US, WE ARE CONFRONTEI BY A WORII) OF FLUX— WHERE CONFIICTING MORALITIES THREATEN US WITH CHAOS, WHERE OUR OWN TECHNOLOGY THREATENS US WJTH DOMINATION, WHERE LNANSWERED QUESTIONS LOOM




AND WHERE THE RIDDLE OF MAN AND HIS POSITION IN THE UNIVERSE IS NO CLOSER TO SOLUTION THANIT WAS TWO THOUSAND YEARS AGO.



WE WILL FIND THAT TO BE AN
INDIVIDUAL IS TO BE ALONE,
AND THAT EVEN IN A CROWD,
ONE CAN BE LONELY.
WE KNOIV THIS FEELING WELL,
BUT THE REWARDS ARE TOO
GREAT, THE COST OF FAILURE IS
TOO HIGH; WE WILL ACCEPT
THE CHALLENGE.




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## ADMINISTRATION and FACULTY



## Governor of Kentucky Edward T. Breathitt

Completing the first year of his term as chief executive of the Commonwealth, Governor Edward Thompson Breathitt has pursued his support of a strong education program. continuing and expanding many of the existing programs he found when he assumed the office. Among these were the sales tax, which helps to promote Kentucky education, the Teacher's Retirement System, one of the finest in the nation, and a bond issue which is being launched to provide, among other things, funds for capital construction in higher education.
A distinguished graduate of the University of Kentucky, where he received both the bachelor's and law degrees, Governor Breathitt has served three terms in the House of Representatives.

As a legislator. he worked for the successful amendment of Section 186 of the Constitution, making it possible for him to co-sponsor the Minimum Foundations Progran for education.

## Board of Regents Directs Campus Expansion

The Board of Regents, the governing body of the College, is responsible for the policy-making decisions which have ignited Eastern's progress and development. Dr. Harry M. Sparks, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, serves as ex-officio chairman of the Board, which is appointed by the
The Board of Regents-Bottom row: Earle B. Combs, Sr.. Richmond: Harry M. Sparks, State Superintendent of Public Instruction; Judge Thomas B. McGregor, Frankfort. Second row: F. I.


Governor for four-year terms. The Board consists of six outstanding men from throughont the Commonwealth who work cooperatively with President Martin in promoting the profuse programs which help Eastern grow in size and quality.

Dupree, Harlan; Sidney W. Clay, Lousville; Dr, Russell l. Todd. Richmond; Wilson Palmer, Cynthiana.


## President Robert R. Martin

Now completing his fifth year as president. Dr. Robert R. Martin can look back over his administration with a sense of great achievement. Since his inauguration in 1960, he has worked tirelessly for a program of college development, which included the physical plant as well as the academic growth of the faculty and students. The first
alumnus to head Eastern has watched the completion of construction projects totaling more than $\$ 28$ million. Immediate plans call for the construction of two more dormitories and a library addition. For his significant contributions to public education, he was named the 1964 Outstanding Kentuckian by the Kentucky Press Association.


## Eastern's First Farnily

## Participates Actively

Although busy with the pressing demands of his office. President Martin and the gracious First Lady take an active part in the social and academic activities of the College and the Richmond community. Avid Maroon fans and appreciative con-cert-goers, President and Mrs. Martin are vitally interested in all the diverse functions held in the Eastern community.

President and Mrs. Martin occupy the seats of hemon as members of the Marching Maroons deduate ther Homecoming halftime show to them. designating the occastom "President Martin Day."

Former Gow. Keen Johnson presents the Kentuckian of the Year award to President Martin at the Kentucky Press Association's mid-winter meeting in Louisnille.


Students and faculty members alike are frequent yisitors of the Martins at Blanton Honse.

## Executive Assistant John L. Vickers

As executive assistant to the president, congenial Mr. John L. Vickers is the official representative of President Martin both here at the College and throughout the state. Working closely with the President in administrative matters. he helps to expedite many of the important projects in the expansion program. Mr. Vickers works closely with the director of college-community relations in recruiting future Eastern students from throughout Kentucky's high schools. Included among his many duties is the supervision of the annual Band Day Program.


Left: As President Martin's official representative, Mr. Vickers crowns the 1965 Miss Eastern. Below: During a principals' meeting Mr. Vickers chats with Dr. Don Bales, Assistant Superintendent of Public Instruction, and Dr. Harry M. 'Sparks, the State Superintendent.



Eastern's senior president. Dr. William F. O'Donnell, whose 19 -year tenure as the College's fifth president stands as the longest ever served, actively participates, along with the charming Mrs. O'Dounell, in many campus functions. As president from 1941-60, he saw the student body grow from 981 students to nearly 3,000 at his retirement.

A friend as well as adviser 10 both students and faculty, the cordial President-cmeritus was respon-
sible for humdreds of needy students recciving a college education.

In the closing months of his administation in 1960, he initiated the early stages of the baiding program which developed inte one of the most expansive in the nation.

It is commonly hed be all who knew him or know him now that Dr. and Mrs. O'Domell shatl always remain a belosed part of Eastern.


DR. W. J. MOORE Dean of the College

Members of the Office of Academic Affairs, under the direction of the Dean of the College, Dr. W. J. Moore, continuously work to strengthen every aspect of the College's academic program. As the chief educational officer, the Dean guides the effective interaction between administration, faculty, and students. After 37 years of service to Eastern, 19 of which have been as Dean of the College, Dr. Moore will retire at the close of this school year.

A vital area of instruction is the teacher education program, which is administered by the Associate Dean for Teacher Education. Another part of the academic program is the Office of Research which guides faculty members in formulating and securing funds for research projects. The Extension Office directs the correspondence work and offcampus courses. More than 2,000 were enrolled in the correspondence program during the year and extension centers provided additional instruction for hundreds of students throughout the State.

Office of Academic Affairs

MR. D. J. CARTY Director of In-Service Education


DR. J. DORLAND COATES
Associate Dean for Teacher Education


DR. CLYDE J. ORR
Associate Dean of Instruction for Graduate Students


DR. JOHN D. ROWLETT
Director of Research and Testing


## Office of

## Student Affairs

The Office of Student Affairs, headed by the Dean of Students, Dr. Henry G. Martin. coordinates the student services program which includes admissions and registration, counseling. dormitory reservations. financial aids, student organizations, social affairs and health services.

The admission of students and the proper registration and recording of the academic progress while at Eastern is supervised by the Dean of Admissions and Registrar. Counseling is provided for students on a wide variety of matters, as well as group counseling for organizations on personal. vocational, educational, extra-curricular and other problems. Coordinating the social activity program for all students is the Dean of Women.


DR. HENRY (; N. MRTIN

MISS EVELYN A. BRMDLEY
Dean of IIomen
DR. CHARLES F. AMBROSE
Dean of Admissions and Registrar


Dean of Students

MISS LOIS COLIEY
Director of Student Fimansial .hid

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Ductor of Mon's firudener Halls


MR. SAMUEL L. ALLEN Director of Housing

MR. G. M. BROCK Comptroller

## Office of

 Business AffairsManaging the financial and service programs of the College is the function of the Office of Business Affairs, directed by Mr. J. C. Powell, Dean of Business Affairs. The President looks to this office for the administration and coordination of all phases of the business activity of the College.

The Comptroller directs the collection, accounting, budgeting, and disbursement of all funds. Purchasing and accepting all equipment for the College is the responsibility of the Division of Purchases. The College food services. farm, and bookstore is managed by the Division of Auxiliary Services and the Security Force polices and protects College property. The Division of Buildings and Grounds is responsible for the maintenance of the college plant and grounds.

MR. J. C. POWELL Dean of Business Affairs

MR. PHILLIP CUZICK
Director of Safety and Security


MR. BILLY A. GRUBBS Director of Purchases and Stores


MR. LAWRENCE O MARTIN Director of Auxiliary Enterprises


MR. JAMES MURPHY Director of Buildings and Grounds


MR. WILLIAM F. SMITH Director of Accounts and Budgetary Controls



MR. DONALD FELTNER
Coordinator of Public Affairs

## Office of Public Affairs

Projecting the image of Eastern through various forms of communication-publicity and publications, college-community relations, and alumni af-fairs-is the purpose of the Office of Public Affairs. Through the multiplex phases of this office, the public is kept abreast of the college programs. Student publications-the Eastem Progress and the Milestone-are supervised by the Coordinator of Public Affairs, who also serves as editor of The Eastern Alumnus magazine.

Hometown news, campus coverage of events, and features tell the Eastern story in newspapers throughout the State. Recruiting outstanding high school students is the responsibility of the Division of College-Community Relations, and the Placement Burcau operates as a center for job opportunities for graduates. Serving as the graduate's main contact with his Ahma Mater is the Office of Alumni Affairs. The raising of educational funds is also a duty of the Oflice of Public Alfairs.


MR. HENRY F. PRYSE
Director of Collegr-Communty Relations and Placement Bureau

MR. IMMES W. THURMAN
Director of :lumni Affairs



Ralph W. Whalin
Chairman, Division of Applied Arts Head, Department of Industrial Arts

## Applied Sciences Use Practical Concepts

Students enrolled in the Division of Applied Sciences used both theory and actual practice in learning skills in the field of industrial arts, agriculture, and home economics.

A leader in the nation's collegiate programs of industrial technology is Eastern's Department of Industrial Arts, which this year continued its rapid expansion. Most noticeable growth was in the areas of power mechanics and graphic arts with wellequipped laboratories greatly enhancing classroom instruction.

In the Department of Home Economics, the curriculum changed to combine education for home and family life with preparation to teach home economics. Offering both the Vocational Home Economics and the non-professional degree, the department has 197 majors and about 200 non-majors enrolled for courses.

The Agriculture Department broadened its scope to include a two-year terminal program in conjunction with the business and industrial arts departments to prepare boys to return to the farm or work in farm-related jobs.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

Jon Botsford Assistant Professor

George Brown Assistant Professor

Homer Davis Associate Professor

## James Gray

 Assistant Professor

Jack Luy Associate Professor

Larry Martin Instructor

Thomas Myers Assistant Professor

John Rowlett
Professor
Bill Shaw
Associate Professor
Willard Swinford Assistani Professor


Power mechanies studerts use an exhaust
analyare to check carburetor cfficiency.

Gaining familiarity with simple machines is one of the basic components learned by students in power mechanics.


Members of Mr. Jackson Taylor's dairy class learn basic theories behind milk production before applying their knowledge at the College Stateland IMairy Center.

## AGRICULTURE



William Stocker Head, Department of Agriculture

Jackson Taylor Assistant Professor

Stateland Dairy is the home of Eastern's record milk-producung Holstein herd.


Mildred Turney Head, Home Economics

Department
Veva Buchholz Assistant Professor

Mary Carroll Assistant Professor


Willic Moss Associate Professo

Evelyn Slater Associate Professor


Learning the best buys in meal and other grocery products is an essential part of the consumer education program.



Dr. Joseph Young
Head, Division of Business

## Business Department Expands Offering

Ten new faculty members, twenty-three new classrooms, and $\$ 50,000$ in new equipment have helped the Department of Business to better meet the demands of its 1,400 majors-one fourth of Eastern's undergraduates. Under the department's accelerated program, students are being trained for careers as accountants, office personnel administrators, and secretaries, as well as the traditional program of teacher-education.

One of the department's most recent innovations is the Secretarial Science program, with both oneyear curricula leading to certification in secretarial science, and a two-year program which certifies graduates as executive secretaries.

Housed in the new Bert Combs Building, the department boasts modern equipment, including an electronic shorthand laboratory, and special rooms equipped with calculators and other business machines found in modern offices.

Vahe Baladouni Assistant Professor
Fred Brizendine Assistant Professor

Ellis Broughton Instructor
Richard Chrisman Associate Professor

Coetta Combs Instructor
Ann De Langlade Assistant Instructor

Fred Engle Assistant Professor

## Daisy French

 Assistant Professor

Norvaline Hale Associate Professor

Jerry Harris Assistant Professor

Janet Hibbard Assistant Professor

Bentley Hilton Assistant Professor

Emogene Hogg Assistant Professor

Gowing Parker
Instructor

New classrooms in the Bert Combs Building provided ample space for equipment required for additional courses in office marhines.



The basic tool of the efficient secretary-proficient typing skills-is developed in the terminal secretary program offered by the department.

## BUSINESS

Robert Hungarland Assistant Professor Jo Nell Jones Instructor

Karl Kemp Instructor

Gertrude McGuire Assistant Instructor

Alex Mcllyaine Associate Professor
Victor Messmer Instructor
Edsel Mountz Assistant Professor
Margaret Moberly Associate Professor



## Teacher-Education

## Program Augmented

As with all institutions of higher learning, teaching is central to Eastern and the student is its final justification and proudest concern.

Instilling this philosophy within its teachereducation majors as well as providing them with the fundamentals of psychology, philosophy and methods is the main concern of the Department of Education and Psychology. Within this environment, Eastern prepares more than 80 percent of her graduates to enter the teacher-education field.

New courses in psychology and an augmented staff enable the College to offer for the first time this year a minor in psychology. A fully-equipped psychological testing laboratory in the department complements the classroom experiences and a new program of selection and retention of students to the teacher education curricula, began this year, admitted only those who had a 2.25 academic standing.


Dixon Barr
Chairman, Division of Education and Psychology

## EDUCATION AND PSYCHOLOGY

Roy Dean Acker Assistant Professor

Margaret E. Ankeney Professor
T. L. Arterberry Assistant Professor

Jack Conner Instructor

Cacus P. Flesher Instructor
Robert N. Grise Associate Professor
Leighton E. Harrell Professor
Joseph M. Howard Professor



Mabel W. Jenmmg Assistant Prope'wor

Willis Parkhumst
Associnte l'rotemer
Charle, L. Ross Professor

Ethel Stms
Awistant Protesor

Mamie WV. bott Asorinte Profewor Helen Lenise bmith Asotinte loptron
James (: smowden Profewer
William A. Sprgue
Asocmbe Pbetcinor

Richiord R. Steric

Fred W: Tamers
Asoriale l'molenor
George L. Uhlig
Awhtant Pobfenor
Leonard f: Woolum rofermor

New psychological-testing equipment enabled the department in broaden offerings in psychology.

 supplement thace years of comecotrated study of subpet and theore.



Walter Marcum
IVivetor, Laboratory School


LABORATORY SCHOOL


John H. Chisholm Sixth Grade

William Harry Clarke Band
Anna M. Cornelison First Grade
Jack E. Creech Social Studies

Daniel R. Deane Art

Lucy S. East English

Adrianna Francis Third Grade

Peggy Garrett Vocal

Charles H. Gibson Industrial Arts

Patsy R. Groves Fourth Grade

Frank L. Hamilton Guidance Counselor

Phoebe Hayes
Third Grade


As throughout the College. the student is the primary concern of the laboratory school. be he kindergarten child. twelfth grader or student teacher. Around him and his teacher suirl intcllectnal streams-the effort to understand and preserve the past. the pursuit for today's truths, and the march tounard tomorrow's uncer taimies.

Glyman J. Hays Home Economics

LaVerne Holcomb Second Grade

Shirley Kearns, Jr. Physical Eelucation

Letty L. Kelly First Grade

Louise B. Lyons Librarian

Ruth A. McCann Commerce

Robert F. McGuire Mathematics

Gloria Jean Metcalf Second Grade

Russell G. Mobley English

## Ruth Rankin

 CoreRuby Rush Latin

Anna M. Stark Fifth Grade

Patrcicia A. Walker Kindergarten

Thelma W. Whitlock Science

Arthur L. Wickersham Mathematics
Orba T. Young Fourth Grade



ALLEN E. CLINGMAN
Chairman, Division of Fine Arts
Head, Department of Music

## Fine Arts Inspires Cultural Sensitivity

Instilling in the college student an appreciation of and sensitivity to art, beauty and music is part of the total concept of the Fine Arts Division. While major emphasis is placed upon developing skilled teachers for the commonwealth as well as expert musicians and artists, the division sponsors a variety of concerts and art exhibits throughout the year.
The Department of Music, under new leadership for the first time in nearly four decades, is seeking to improve in both quality and quantity. Among the most exciting new programs begun this year were
the small, select ensembles, offering an additional challenge to proficient students. Special classes in piano, using electronic equipment, were begun, placing Eastern far ahead of many college music departments.

The Department of Art now offers an area. With this innovation, courses in metal enameling, etching, engraving and lithography have been added, and broadened experiences in sculpture, drawing and art history is offered.

MUSIC


Mary Akright Instructor

Landis Baker Associate Professor

Jane Campbell Associate Professor


Nancy Davis Instructor

Donald Hemrickson
Assistant Professor
Nick Kuenigstein
Assitant Professor
Thomas Lancaster Instructor
rances Marie M, Pherson fwociate profewsor
Robert Oppelt Anocinte Professar
William Prescott Instructor
Harold Rigby Instinctor

Harold Robison Assistant Professor

Blancle seevers Associnte Poofessor

Nans staples Instructor

Lyle Wolfrom Asvistant Professor

Among the many activitios of the Music Department is the liephen Collins Fonter Music Camp held on the campus rath ummer. Dr. Robert Oppell conducts a concert orchestra composed of teen-agers from across the Untted States.



Whether the artist mold, clay or chisels a block of stome, his deft hands imsure the precision necessmy in a work of art.

## ART

Daniel N. Shindelbower Head, Art Department

William Bayer Instructor

Agnes Bratlee Assistant Professor


Galaor Carbonell Instructor

Randolph Dozier Assistant Professor

Dean Gatwood Associate Professor Phil Harris Instructor

Willard McHone Assistant Professor Gerald Miller Assistant Professor

James E. Rhein Instructor

Juanita Todd Assistant Professor


Beginning drawing classes and art appreciation acquaint the aspirant artist with the fundamentals of lines and their relntionship to cach other and the works of master artists.


P. M. GRISE

Chairman, Division of Languages and Literature Head, Department of English

## Language, Literature Curricula Expanded

The Division of Language and Literature this year entered into a new era of growth and development with marked revision and expansion of academic programs within both its departments.

The English Department enrolled over 4,000 students- 2,200 of whom were in 85 sections of freshman English. Eleven of the thirty-four members of the faculty were added this year to meet the strenuous demands of bulging enrollments.

An expanded staff, new courses in Russian, new texts, and a strong emphasis on mastery of the spoken language caused the Department of Foreign Language to create excitement throughout the intellectual environment. Under a new head, the department has placed increased emphasis upon the training of elementary teachers while implementing its long-standing secondary teacher-education program.

Aimee Alexander Assistant Professor

Allen Brock Assistant Professor

Phillips Brooks Instructor

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT



Betty Mohs Instructor

Janet Oldham Assistant Professor

Geneva Owens Assistant Professor

Richard B. Price Instructor

Students interested in theatrirs are given the opportumity to direct,
stage, and act in top-notch productions.



Prospectiou English teachers study textbooks and other tenching matrials in a methods course prow the wital experiente of sudent traching.

Robert Rechtenwald Instructor

Byno Rhodes Professor
H. Edward Richardson Associate Professor

Wilson Seay Assistant Professor

Eva Singleton Instructor

Charles F, Van Cleve Professor

Charles Whitson Insiructor
Edich Williams Instructor


Hunter Peak
Head, Foreign Language Department

Miguel Carbonell Assistant Professor

Dorothy Carter Instructor

Mary Ingels Assistant Professor

Robert Ladd Associate Professor

Eugenie Woronin Associate Professor


FOREIGN LANGUAGE


Left: All first-year language students were required to attend a language laboratory, where they gained proficiency in Russian, German, French, Latin, and Spanish. Belozt: Enhancing the language curricula was the addition of Russian this fall.



Dick Allen Head Librarian

## Library Anticipates \$3 Million Addition

After teachers and students in order of requisites for a college are books-the tools of the scholar and the main resources of the serious student. The library is the central avenue students use in acquiring a broader understanding and deeper appreciation of the world about him.

Fulfilling this role is the John Grant Crabbe Library, where each day more than 1,000 students use its facilities in quest of knowledge. Approximately 150,000 volumes are contained within its shelves to supply the student with both information and entertainment.

One of the most exciting announcements made within the academic community came this year when plans were formulated for complete reconstruction and expansion of the existing library. The $\$ 3.3$ million project, to be completed by the fall of 1966, will quadruple the size of the present library.

George W. Crabb Instructor

Mary S. Dickerson Instructor

Betty Hatfield Assistant Professor

Carolyn Jones Instructor

Nancy Miller Assistant Professor

Frank Nunez
Instructor

Nancy Park Assistant Professor

Betty Van Cleve Assistant Professor

Gene Whicker Instructor



Library facilities will be quadrupled when the 53.3 million reconstruction and expansion program is completed.

Endless research is required of the stutdent in his search for knowledge.



CHARLES HUGHES
Chairman, Division of Health and Physical Education

## Solid Programs

 Promote FitnessAlumni Coliseum, with its multi-purpose faci ities, the remodeled Weaver Health Building the new Gertrude Hood Women's Athleti Field, and additional new tennis courts provid Eastern students with a physical education plar unsurpassed in the South.

Featured in a publication of the President Council on Physical Fitness, these, and othe facilities, together with a highly-trained facult and well-organized curricular, give Eastern solid program of health and physical educatio for both men and women.

A new freshman physical fitness test was bi gun this year to provide a basis for compariso with other college freshmen throughout th nation and enables both the student and th staff to recognize deficiencies. Increased activit in intramurals and gymnastics has caused th department to add a full-time director of intr: murals.

Jack L. Adams Insiructor

James E. Baechtold Associate Professor

Donald G. Combs Instructor

Donald Daly Assistant Professor

Fred Darling Professor
John M. Deck Associate Professor
Richard L. Gentry Assistant Professor
Bamey R. Groves Assistant Professor

## HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION




Gertrude Hood Associate Professor

Virginia Jinks Instructor

## Roy Kidd

Instructor
Dorothy Kirkpatrick Assistant Professor

Eastern faculty and students participute in a weight-lifting demonstration during the Physical Fitness Clinic held last summer.


## Military Science Trains Officers

Sponsored by the College under the regulations and supervision of the Army, the Department has grown from 330 cadets in 1960 to over 1,700 this year. A staff of 19 officers and non-commissioned officers make up the cadre of this organization. Constantly re-evaluating and expanding its programs, the department has a nation-wide reputation for producing high-calibre junior officers.

Eastern cadets are annually ranked among the top in all phases of training-at summer camp, rifle matches, drill meets and other competitive contests.

In 1963, the Eastern military students were No. 1 among 23 colleges and universities at the six-week summer camp. Last year no ranking was made but the score again was among the top ratings, of all the groups participating.


COLONEL EVERETT SMITH
Head, Military Science

S.F.C. Virl Auterson

Supply Sergeant
Sp-5 Edwin Claycamp Assistant Instructor

Captain Ronald Coffman Assistant Professor

Captain Robert Farris Assistant Professor

Sgt. David Frey Instructor
Major Virgil Hudnall
Associate Professor


Captain Dan McClendon Assistant Professor
S.S.G.T. Frederick Mynatt Instructor

Captain Glen O'Quin Assistant Professor

MSGT. Richard Olgiun Instructor

Captain John Pipkin Assistant Professor

Captain Roy Sims Assistant Professar
S.S.G.T. Sim Steverson Instructor
S.S.G.T. George Walker Instructor

A visiting general goes over a critique with members of the cadre.

Craining well-qualified junior officers for all components of the J.S. Army is the primary goal of the Military Science Department.




SMITH PARK
Chairman, Division of Mathematics and Science
Head, Mathematics Department

## Science, Mathematics Demand Proficiency

In attempting to keep abreast of developments in this space age, faculty and students in Science and Mathematics continually work in new areas in order to stimulate one another.

Under new leadership, the Physics Department has placed increased emphasis upon proficiency in both the classroom and the research laboratory. Anticipating expansion in medicine, the Chemistry Department plans courses in the field of nursing. New research facilities have enhanced the offerings of the Biology Department and emphasis upon modern mathematics had resulted in a revised curriculum in the Department of Mathematics.

Dickson Brackett Instructor

Charles Clever Instructor

Kay Clever
Instructor

Ben V. Flora Assistant Professor

Aughtum Howard Professor
Robert W. Jobes Instructor

Alvin McGlasson Associate Professor

Ronald Pierce Instructor

Sydney Stephens, Jr. Assistant Professor

MATHEMATICS

## BIOLOGY


H. H. LaFuze Head, Biology Department

William Broughton Assistant Professor

## J. T. Bryan

 Instructor
## John Cheek

 InstructorRonald deLanglade Assistant Professor

Sanlord Jones
Assistant Professor

## Ray Jordan

 InstructorRobert Larance
Associate Professor

Siology students intently watch Professor Whitt as he explains he anatomy of a snake.



Individual research projects in advanced courses challenge the student to probe into the unknown.


A student in qualitative analysis searches for the identity of an unknown chemical.

Meredith Cox Head, Chemistry Department

Gerald Chaney
Instructor
Rosa Gross
Instructor

Thomas Herndon Professor

John Meisenheimer Assistant Professor

Darnell Salyer Associate Professor

Morris Taylor Assistant Professor


CHEMISTRY


Ted George Head, Physics Department

Clifton Basye Assistant Professor
J. G. Black Professor

Landon Evans Instructor
Karl Kuhn Instructor

David Langhammer Instructor


PHYSICS


Members of the Physics Department examine new rquip. ment for muclear physies class.


KERNEY ADAMS
Chairman, Social Science
Head, Department of History, Anthropology, and Sociology

## Social Science Broadens Concepts

Broadening the student's concept of his cultural heritage is the philosophy behind the Division of Social Science. Reviewing the past, studying present problems and projecting future outcomes are part of the practical concept of teaching history, anthropology and social science. The unique course, Ideological Foundations of Western Civilization, is widely acclaimed among social scientists.

The College's youngest academic department, the

Department of Political Science has experienced unexpected growth. Only four years old, the seventeen sections of the basic course in American Government were taught to nearly 500 freshmen.

Students in the area of geology and geography study the structure of the earth and its relationship conquest. This phase of social science has been transformed at all levels of instruction.

HISTORY, ANTHROPOLOGY, AND SOCIOLOGY

> William Berge Assistant Professor
> Lathal Duffield Assistant Professor
> Robert Elam Assistant Professor
> David Epstein Assistant Professor


Barry Fox Assistant Professor

Dale Givens Assistant Professor

Clyde Lewis Professor

Donald Lord Assistant Professor

Joseph Mouledous Assistant Professor

Walter Odum Assistant Professor

George Robinson Associate Professor

Robert Stebbins Assistant Professor
G. R. Tredway Assistant Professor


By studying relics of the past, anthropology students are able to understand modern man.


GEOGRAPHY AND GEOLOGY

Lorrin Kennamer
Head, Geography and Geology Department

Matthew Emerson Instructor

Robert Lathrop Assistant Professor

Vera Raleigh Assistant Professor

Mary Richards Associate Professor

Wayne White
Instructor


Dr. Kennamer explains world tension spots to a geography class.


Mr. Se Jin Kim stresses the role of the U.S. in the development of Asian nations.

POLITICAL SGIENGE

Se Jin Kim Instructor
Allen Ragan Associate Professor
Mary Santopolo Associate Professor

Frederic Ogden Head, Political Science

William Gerlack
William Gerlack
Assistant Professor



Mr. Robert Larance experiments with organic compounds to study their effects upon the growth of microorganisms.

## College Steps Up Research Program

Research is the key to understanding man, his world and his problems. To encourage research among the faculty, a Research Projects Committee, which promotes a favorable research climate and recommends projects supported by institutional funds, was appointed. Seven grants were awarded this year for projects ranging from the effect of standardized tests to research in anti-tumor compounds and the study of the chicken embryo.

But research activities are not limited to these faculty members. Several more are engaged in writing research, editing textbooks, and other forms of research.

A full-time director of research heads this vital phase of the college program. In addition to institutional projects, he has, through constant analysis of Federal and State programs, made possible dozens of workshops, institutes and other projects, which are conducted on the Eastern campus. He also serves as director of testing and has helped to gain for Eastern designation as a center for administration of the National Teacher's Examination.

Dr. John Rowlett, director of research and testing, maintains constant liaison with Washington and Frankfort in securing grants for research, workshops, and institutes for the college.



Mr. A. I.. W'hitt and Mrs. Mary MrGlasson collect data on their rescarch project to determine the relationship between low temperatures and duplieation in the chick embro.


Aboze: Dr. John Meisenheimer demonstrates an experiment that he uses in synthesiaing a series of new onganic nitrogen compounds which could have potential antitumor compounds. Below': Mr. Sidney Stephens compiles statistics for his project in assessing the background, experiences, and responsibilities in Kentucky's grade-school mathematios teachers.



## 1965 Hall of Fame



Beverly Jo Keitil

Recognizing an outstanding senior for the fourth consecutive year, the 1965 Milestone proudly presents its selection to the HALL OF FAME.

Nominations are made by the Senior honoraries and the Student Council and selection is made by a secret committee of faculty members appointed by the President.

HALL OF FAME nominces are
among the top academic students and are active in at least two campus organizations, thus demonstrating their leadership.

The 1965 HALL OF FAME entry is Beverly Jo Keith, an elementary cducation major from Corbin. An honor student, Beverly is active in Collegiate Pentacle, Kappa Delta Pi, and the Student Court.


KAY JACOBER
Education and Psychology


RICHARD LAUGHLIN
Business

## 1965 Milestone

Representing the eight academic divisions of Eastern Kentucky State College, these students had the highest grade standing within their division. Their outstanding academic accomplishments in


DIANE TAYLOR
Health and Physical Education


TOM ROARK
Social Science

## Honor Roll

various fields of study qualified them for recognition. Because of their achievements, the Milestone dedicates these pages to the members of the 1965 HONOR ROLL OF SENIORS.


MONA WILLOUGHBY
Fine Arts


JAMES BROWN
Applice Arts


DIANA CRAWFORD
Language and Literature


RONALD COSBY
Science and Mathematies


Mary Jane Madden English


Janny Caudill
Elementary Education


Letitia Midden English

## 1965 Who's Who...

Selected for membership in the 1965 Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges were 36 outstanding seniors. Scholarship, extracurricular activities, and citizenship were the requirements for eligibility.

Who's Who is one of the highest and most coveted honors a senior can attain. A certificate of membership is awarded to each member; his name and activities are listed in the "Blue Book," the annual publication of the organization.

Mary Thomas
Mathematics



Connie Wills
Elementary Education


Margene Hatch Jett
Biology



Richard Laughlin Business

Mary Jo Hart
Elementary Education



Myrena Jennings Busimess

## Who's Who...

Glenna Asbury
Business


Sarah Sarles Biology


Rumh Inn frwin English


Emma Sue Noland
Elementary Education


Anna Rogers Cox Biology

Betty Peyton Elementary Education


## Who's Who...

Sandra Banks
Elementary Education



Sam Irwin Biology


Ronald Cosby Phasies and Mathemntics


Beverly Keith
Elementary Educntion



Mona Willoughby
Music

James Walters
Business


Ann Skinner
Elementary Education


Anne Bean Home Economics

## Who's Who...

Nancy Cummins
Political Science


#  <br> Sandy Phillips <br> Art 



Tom Roark History

Martha Suc Wilson


James Brown Industrial Arts


## Milestone Senior Citations

Featured for the first time this year, the Milestone Senior Citation section recognizes seniors who have excelled in their respective areas of campus activity.

Nominations for this honor were received from the various areas of student participation - religion, drama, athletics, student government, music, speech and debate, military, and publications. Final selections were made by a committee of faculty, administrative personnel, and students.

To qualify for the honor a student must be a graduating senior, or a terminating junior whose chosen curriculum is completed in three years. The recipient must have exhibited outstanding leadership and ability in his chosen activity, and must possess an above-average academic grade-point standing.

Athletics-RICHARD CARR, who has been an outstanding athlete for both the football and track teams, is cited for his leadership and versatility. BOB TOLAN and DENNIS BRADLEY are honored for the excellence and dedication they have shown on the basketball court, and for their participation in student government. LINDSEY ABLE is recognized for his ability as a tackle on the football squad, and for his excellent scholastic record.

Speech and Debate-JAY ROBERTS, a senior member of the debating team, is cited for his four years of participation during, which he received numerous awards, including second place honors in the State Debating Tournament this year. JOE DUNN is recognized for his excellent progress in debate. Although only a second year debater, he won fourth place in the Stase Debate Tournament, and is president of Alpha Zeta Kappa, the campus debating club.



Music-BlLL REED has received acknowledgement for his outstanding participation in iamous rocal recitals and performances. He is also a member of the "Messiah" and Concert Choirs. DONNA MORRIS, who has been recognized as an excellent organist, is honored for her musical talent and superior scholastic standing. CHARLEE WELLS, also a music major, is cited for his work with the MENC, the Concert Choir. "Messiah," and for his participation in student govermment.


## Milestone Senior Citations

Religion-CHARLIE WELLS, SANDRA BANKS, and BOB VICKERS are recognized as religious leaders on campus, both by their fellow students and by their membership in Pi Tau Chi, a national religious honorary. All of these students are cited also for their leadership in student government and for their aboveaverage scholastic attainment.

Publications-Exemplifying the highest of jourmalistic attainment which the Eastern student publications have received in recent years are three editors with a combined service of nine years to their respective publications. DOUG WHITLOCK is honored for four years of dedicution to the Eastern Progress, during which he has served as sports editor, managing editor, and editor-in-chief. EVELYN JOY GRAHAM has sevved three years as reporter, clubs editor, and managing editor of the Progress. V'ersatile TOM ROARK is cited for superior service as military co-editor of the ' $6+$ Milestone and military editor of the ' 65 yearbook, for his outstanding work in both military and student government functions, and for his high scholastic achievcment which gained him recognition in the '65 Honor Roll.



Above: Drama-ELIZABETH CRAFT and KEN KEITH woll be remembered by ereryone who enfoyed thell per formancer in "Tatelfth Night" and in the many other Little Theater productions in which they hate appeared. All these hate been a credit to the talent of these semiors. Below: Military-Representing military excellence among the 1.500 members of the cadet brigade are CHARLES CAMPBELL, first semester brigade commander who was clevated to as. sistant to the professor of military science the second semester, and MIKE STULL, who was promoted from brigade executive officer to brigade commander.



Student Covernment-IOM ROMRK, JOF PllR Sllflly. and BOB






1964 honorary presidents confer with assembly speaker Dean IV. J. Moore before the Honors Day program last spring.

## Omicron Alpha Kарра

Omicron Alpha Kappa recognizes junior and senior men who have attained a high standard of leadership in collegiate activities. At club meetings, members become acquainted with procedures for gaining admittance to graduate school from guest speakers. They make suggestions for the academic curriculum, and participate in worthwhile community projects. OAK's exemplifies the character and scholarship of Eastern.


## Collegiate Pentacle

Membership in Collegiate Pentacle is one of the highest honors accorded a senior girl. To receive an invitation to the select group, she must have a 3.0 standing, and possess qualities of leadership and citizenship.

Throughout the year, members of Collegiate Pentacle perform various service projects. During Freshman Week, transfer students are welcomed with a tea. Assisting Mu Chapter of CWENS, Collegiate Pentacle gives the " B " Average Tea each spring semester. Other projects are presentation of a scholarship to a deserving student and food baskets at Thanksgiving and Christmas.


M. Hatch Jett

D. Tharpe Secretary
J. Caudill Treasurer

A. Cox

G. Herdler M. Jennings

B. Keith

F. Racke

D. Taylor

R. Erwin

M. Hart
P. Oliver

A. Skinner


1. Phillips

S. Sarles

M. Thomas

## Kappa Iota Epsilon

K.I.E. is an honorary organization which recognizes outstanding sophomore men. Membership is open to second semester freshmen who have a 3.0 standing, or higher.

Among the K.I.E. projects are Freshman Week and Band Day, at which members serve as guides, and sponsoring informal dances after ball games

C. Cruse

T. Kорасz

T. Perkins
H. Stivers

J. Landrum

J. Potts


D. Stockton

D. Augur

G. Fallis
R. Fehler
R. Frampton

R. Lewis
J. Mills

C. Roby
C. Salter
L. Powell
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J. Thomas
C. Todd
J. Webb

R. Crabtree
R. Clark

J. Hatchett
J. Jeffries

A. Osborne
J. Osborne

D. Sanders
D. Stakelbeck

G. Wilson
G. Wright

## Cwens

Cwens is a national honorary society which recognizes academic achievement and leadership abilities among sophomore women.

Activities include the annual Freshmen Women's Dinner, the Sweetheart Dance, the sale of calendars, and hostesses during Freshman Week and at the " $B$ " Average Tea.
S. Richardson T. Shearer Secretary

Treasurer

J. Caswell
C. Darling
K. Dicken
J. Dye F. Henderson

J. McClanahan P. Newton
C. Ogden
G. Otten
J. Rache

R. Schafer M. Wigginton
S. Witten

C. Webster L.Worthington


More than 2,000 students attended the annual Jonors Day program held in Alumni Coliseum last spring.


Bottom row: Patricia A. Parr, Anne S. Quarles, Charlotte F. Davis, Joyce A. Whitley, Ron G. Pinsenchaum, Sharon D. Creech. Opal J. Graham, Lorene R. Overbee, Sue C. Marshall, Eugene A. Fuzy. Bonnie E. Bentley, Sandra L. Hall, Misha A. Williams, Sharon A. Richardson. Second row: Carol A. Sandy, Delora S. Cook, Betty A. Alexander, Lynnelle F. Ryan, Beverly A. Back, Martha S. Wilson, Elnora S. McIntyre, Betty S. Vernon, Letitia
A. Midden, Josephine Spurlock, June C. Bonny, Marie G. Roberts, Lucy E. Nichols, Claudia R. Thixton, Linda L. Caldwell. Third row: Carmen L. Price, Barbara R. Owens, Sandra L. Phillips, Terry W. Nelms, Albert G. Spencer, D. George Simpson, Robert T. Decker, Ronald E. Elliott, Thomas E. Roark, James R. Wombles, Robert W. Ryan, Judy T. Cox, Shirley K. Bryan, Sandy M. Underhill.

Bottom row: Eileen S. Tucker, Diana R. Craig, Charlotte A. Watters, Mona Willoughby, Joyce E. Martini, Emma S. Noland. Second row: Margene Hatch, Janny Caudill. Jane V. Walters, Shelley M. Saunders, Sandra L. Banks, Hildreth C. Kidd. Third row: Carolyn M. Brown, Betty F. Peyton, Blanche C. Goins, Alice F. Carter, Beverly J. Keith.


## Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi invites to membership students who exhibit commendable personal qualities, worthy educational ideals and sound scholarship. Members maintain a high degree of professional fellowship and growth by honoring achievement in educational work. Juniors and seniors in the upper fifth of their respective classes and who are pursuing a professional education curriculum are eligible for membership. Among the honorary's many activities is awarding a scholarship to the highest ranking sophomore and sponsoring student teaching panels.


Bottom row: Janet K. Triplett, Elizabeth A. Craft, Jennifer Marcum. Second row: Joe M. Johnson, Advisor, Mary V. Slattery. Third row: Kenneth M. Keith, Larry R. Measle, Bill R. Peyton.

## Alpha Psi Omega

Alpha Psi Omega, a chapter of a national dramatics honorary fraternity, was established to recognize students who have made outstanding contributions to the theatre, either through performance or technical activity.

Students who participate in dramatics are awarded points on the basis of the type of role, the length of the play, or the hours of technical work. Membership in Alpha Psi Omega is conferred for life.

## Pi Omega Pi

Students in Pi Omega Pi are encouraged to promote scholarship in business education. The honorary aids in the civic betterment of Eastern and fosters high ethical standards in the professional lives of its members.

Bottom row: Mary J. Hart, Eileen S. Tucker, Joyce A. McQueen, R. Marie Ogden, Peggy A. Swope, Helen M. Wesley. Second row: Jean C. McGinnis, Pamela S. Oliver, Pete D. Wolfinbarger, WilJiam W. Curry, Diana R. Craig. Ruth Halcomb, Myrena S. Jen-

Business education students become eligible for membership if they are interested in teaching business, have completed 15 hours in business and education, and rank in the upper 35 percent of their class.
nings. Third row: Marilyn A. Brown, Carolyn M. Brown, Earl G. Clemons, William Botner. Margaret H. Moberly, Glenna A. Asbury, Louise Hall, Jeanie G. Ashe.



Bottom row: Joyce E. Martini, Dorcas D. Richardson, Robert A. Meaux, Regina D. Monstrola, Hazel J. Strickland. David C. Waltz, Jessie C. Hibbits, Ida E. Chico. Second row: Otis L. Patton, Diane Davis, Pat J. Witt, Nancy Hall, Mary J. Shivel, Sandra
L. Phillips, Nancy K. Heekin, Jane C. Bicknell, Sharon K. Golden. Third row: Douglas Horsley, Joan R. Thomas, Ronald I. Bruner, Jerry M. Smith, Doug Anglin. Charles Wills, Tyrone Thomas, Dean Gatwood.

## Kappa Pi

Kappa Pi promotes art interests among its members. Potcntial and professional ability is recognized, and members are encouraged to strive for scholarship. Exhibits throughout the year afford members the opportunity to familiarize themselves with the work of fellow classmates.


Bottom row: Sharon A. Zimmerman, Juanita F. Graham, Laura E. Ashcraft. Second row: Stephen C. Cawood, Vic Hellard, Jr., William G. Jones.

## Polity Society

Membership in Pi Sigma Alpha, the only national political science fraternity, is the goal of the newly formed Polity Society. With instructors recognized nationally, the club hopes to be successful in its aspirations.

In the coming years it plans to concentrate on the problems of Eastern Kentucky and Applachia in hopes of producing some helpful suggestions to those in a position to employ them.


The newly formed Polity Society vamps plans for this year and coming years at its initial meeting during the fall.

## Pi Tau Chi

Zeta Chapter of Pi Tau Chi, a national honorary which recognizes outstanding Christian leadership among college students, encourages its membership to live a Christian life on campus, support student programs of religious organizations, and prepare prospective students for Christian service. Nominations for the honorary are made by all religious denominations and invitations are extended to those selected for the group.


Bottom row: Emma Sue Noland, Betty A. Alexander, Jeanette Osborne, Diane W. Kearney, Willie Moss-co-sponsor. Second row: Sharon I. Leasor, Sandra L. Banks, Margene Hatch, Carol A. Sandy. Third row: Sandy A. Tudor, Marvin N. Kinch, Edsel R. Mountz-Co-sponsor, Carolyn V. Turton, Vicki K. Merritt.

## Scabbard And Blade

The National Society of Scabbard and Blade was formed to unite the military departments of American universities and colleges; to preserve and develop the essential qualities of efficient officers; to prepare members for an active part in the military affairs of the communities they serve. Membership is based

Bottom row: Fred W. Taylor, Kenton D. Moberly, Captain Carol Ann Friť, Captain John R. Pipkin-sponsor, Joseph M. Tatum. Second row: Erlan E. Wheeler, James T. Hennessey, Charles O. Campbell, Robert C. Vickers, Donald J. Catron, Thomas E.
upon overall scholastic average, academic achievement in military science, leadership, and military bearing. Scabbard and Blade has under consideration the formation of a rifle and pistol team and a Saber Squad for honor guards.

Roark, Pete E. Kinman, James T. Brown. Third row: Anthony V. Gish, Pete D. Wolfinbarger, Terry N. Tallent, Charles $A$. Spicer, Daniel B. Webster, Josepl R. Pursifull, Sidney Johnson. John Arterberry, Ron Walke, Michael D. Stull.




Bollom row: Wheeler, Ginn, Spicer, Bunch, Bradley, Wells. Second rou': Flora, McGlasson.

## SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

President Erlan Whecler
Vice President Charles Wells
Secretary. Marie Ogden
Treasurer Charles Spicer
Student Council Representatives Mary Nash Ginn
Denmis Bradley
Sponsors Ben Flora, Jr.Alvin G. McGlasson

Insights developed in a short lifetime of experience and the knowledge laborionsly accumulated in four short years of college begin to come into focus as the time for graduation approaches. The Senior begins to realize that the time has arrived when he must leave the comfortable world of theories and become a leader in the harsh unsetted world of fact. The days of study and theoretical solutions will be soon replaced by the challenge of finding pragmatic solutions to the timcless problems of existence.


LINDSEY ABLE, Louisville
B.S. Commerce; E-Club; Football.

ALICE BOGGS ADAMS, Richmond B.S. Elementary Education.

BENNY ADAMS, Delphia
B.S. Physical Education.

JOHN WILLIAM ADAMS, Cynthiana
B.S. Physical Education.

MARGARET LOUISE ADAMS, Middletown, Ohio B.S. Elementary Education.

MARY ELDRIDGE ADAMS, Carr Creek
B.S. Home Economics.

CALVIN GARY ADKINSON, Frankfort
B.S. Business; Accounting Club; Franklin County Club.

KENNETH ELWOOD ALFREY, Worthington
B.S. Chemistry; Chemistry Club, Vice President; Polymathologists Club; KYMA; Wesley Foundation.
JACK LOWELL ALLEN, Oneida
B.S. Elementary Education; Clay County Club, President; Young Republicans.

## Seniors

## RICHARD ERNEST ALLEN, Martin <br> A.B. Social Science; Floyd County Club, President; Young Democrats.

SUE ANN ALLEN, Richmond
A.B. English; CWEN's; Student Council; KYMA; Canterbury Club, Vice President; Big Sisters; Messiah; Alpha Zeta Kappa.
FRANCES COLLIER AMBURGEY, Letcher
A.B. English.

## MANUEL AMBURGEY, Letcher

B.S. Health and Physical Education.

GLENN STERLing ANDERSON. JR., Prestonburg
A.B. Political Science; Young Democrats, President; Floyd County Club.
JON COOPER ANDERSON, Ashland
B.S. Industrial Arts; Freshman Class President; Sophomore Class President; Young Republicans.

THOMAS EUGENE ANDERSON, Louisville
B.S. Industrial Arts; Industrial Arts Club; Jefferson County Club; Dupree Dorm Council; Young Republicans.
GAYLORD DOUGLAS ANGLIN, Grayson
A.B. Art; Sigma Chi Delta; Kappa Pi; Progress; KYMA, Vice President; Milestone; YMCA.

GEORGE RONALD ARNOLD, Louisville
A.B. Geography; E Club; World Affairs Club; Track; Progress; Milestone.

JOHN D. ARTERBERRY, Richmond
B.S. Physics; KIE's; Pershing Rifles; Scabbard and Blade; AUSA; Student Council.

JOHN W. ARTIS, Ashland
B.S. Business; Accounting Club.

ORSON LUTHER ARVIN, Louisville
B.S. Chemistry; Caduceus Club; Biology Club.

GLENNA ALICE ASBURY, Monticello
B.S. Business; Kappa Delta Pi; Sigma Tau Pi; Collegiate Pentacle; Y'WCA; BSU; Young Republicans; SNEA; Pi Omega Pi, Reporter.
LAURA EDWIN ASHCRAFT, Riclimond
A.B. Political Science; Collegiate Council of the United Nations; Polity Society; Young Republicans.
DAVID PHILLIP ASHCRAFT; Winchester A.B. Music.

TONY ASHER, Clay
B.S. Commerce; Phi Mu Alpha; Men's Dorm Council.

NANCY HARRISON ATKINSON, Stanton
B.S. Home Economics.

OSCAR AYERS, JR., Pineville
B.S. Elementary Education

## Seniors

PHYLLIS ELAINE BACK, Blackey
B.S. Home Economics: Home Economics Club; Young Republicans: Harlan County Club.
GEORGE LEWIS BAILEY', JR., Jackson
B.S. Chemistry and Mathematics; Chemistry Club.

JAMES EMORY BAIRD, Stanford
B.S. Physical Education and Health; PEMM CLUB; KYMA.

WILLIAM RAY BAKER, Berea
B.S. Industrial Arts; Student Council; Dorm Council; Inter-Dorm Council; Industrial Arts Club.
SANDRA LEE BANKS, Carrollton
B.S. Elementary Elucation; CWEN's; SNEA: Pi Tan Chi: Kappa Delta Pi; House Council, President; ColIcgiate Pentacle; Messiah.
JEFFREY LYNN BARRETT, Bellevue B.S. Commerce: Pi Omega Pi.

EDWARD R. BAUER, Jamestown, New York B.S. Physical Education.

FLOYD DAVID BEAMS, Whitley City B.S. Business; Pershing Rilles; Commerce Club; Exhibition Drill Team; Young Democrats; World Affairs Club.
MORRIS WESLEY BEAMS, Whitley City
13.S. Elementary Education.



An exciting play brings the homecoming crowd expectantly to their feet.

## Seniors



ANNE ADELY'N BEAN, Maysville
B.S. Home Economics; Home Economics Club; DSF; Kappa Delta Pi.
STEPHEN GRANVILLE BEAN, Dayton, Ohio
A.B. English; Tennis Team.

THERESA JASPER BEAN, Dayton, Ohio
B.S. Elementary Education.

THOMAS HOWARD BEESON, Florence
A.B. English; Young Republicans; World Affairs Club.

ROSE ANN BERLEJUNG, Louisville
A.B. English; Canterbury Club; Newman Club.

PAUL FRED BERNIER, Lexington
B.S. Physical Education; Young Democrats; Fayette County Club; Newman Club; Circle K-Club.

GAYLE DEAN BHBB, Danville B.S. Commerce.

JANE CAROLL BICKNELL, Waco A.B. English; Choir; Messiah.

MICHAEL H. BIRCH, Willisburg
B.S. Biology; Biology Club.


## Seniors



JOSEPII V. BLANKENSHIP. Loutwille B.S. Phoncal Education: Football, E-Club.
B. INTER BLEDSOE, JR., Manchener
B.S. Commerce.

JAMES MLVA BLEVINS. Midille bomo
B.S. Commerce

JMAES (:INDE BLEVINS, Pambsillac A.B. Social Science: Perbling Riller.

BILIJ JFAN BOGOMRD, shemerchille
A.B. Ait.

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B.S. Gommere: Vilentonc: Sigma Chi Delta; O, XK's. Ficasurer, Vice Presilent: Whor Who; Semion Class. Vice Prevident: Mesiah

VIRGIL HUNTER BOLER. Winchester B.S. Mathematics; Polymathologist Club.

FRANK MORRIS BOLIN, Louisville
B.S. Commerce; Swim Team; Young Democrats; Newman Club.
DAVID LOUIS BOND, Versailles
B.S. Physics.

JAMES GARY BOOTEN, Ashland B.S. Commerce.

WAYNE BOWLIN, Richmond B.S. Plyssical Education; PEMM Club.

DORA ANN BOWLING, Hamilton, Ohio
A.B. Art; PEMM Club; Young Democrats; Westminster Fellowship.

JEFF RAY BOWMAN, Tyner
A.B. Art; Pershing Rifles; Milestone; Young Democrats; PEMM Club; AUSA.
DENNIS ADAIR BRADLEY, Lexington
B.S. Mathematics and Physical Education; OAK's; K1E's; Scabbard and Blade; AUSA; Basketball.

LINDA LOU BRADLEY', Ashland
B.S. Business; SNEA; Big Sisters; Young Republicans; Milestone.

## Seniors



JAMES RICHARD BRAGG, Charlottesville, Virginia A.B. English; CCUN; Debate Club, Vice President; Sigma Chi Delta; Milestone.
CHARLES ROBERT BRANNOCK, Cambridge, Maryland
B.S. Social Science.

GARY ROBERT BRICKING, Bellevue
B.S. Mathematics; AUSA; Polymathology Club.

JOSEPH STEPHEN BRIDGES, JR., Ft. Thomas
B.A. Industrial Arts; OAK's; KIE's; AUSA; YMCA; Industrial Arts Club.
JOHN HENRY BROCK, Dayton, Ohio B.S. Industrial Arts.

PATRICIA IRENE BROOKER, Lexington
B.S. Elementary Elucation: Fayette County Club; Choir.

DONALD RAY BROUGHTON, Pineville
B.S. Chemistry.
billey C. BROWN, Berea
B.S. Physical Education; PEMM Club.

CAROLYN MAY BROWN, Laconia, Incliana
B.S. Commerce; Accounting Club, Secretary, Vice President; Pi Omega Pi, President; Kappa Delta Pi; SNEA; Sigma Tau Pi; Young Republicans.


## Seniors

JAMES RAYMOND BUTLER, Louisa B.S. Business; AUSA: Sigma Tau Pi; Men's lnterdorm Council.

MICHAEL KIRK BYARS, Lexington B.S. Physical Education.

JOYCE SCOTT CABRAL, Lexington B.S. Elementary Education; SNEA.

SUSAN LAVERNE CALDIWELL, Waynesburg B.S. Home Economics; Home Economics Club; Lincoln County Club.
CHARIES OSCAR CAMPBELL, Campbellsburg A.B. Social Science.

DENNIS IJEE CAMPBELL, Louisville
B.S. Business

DONALD CHARLES CAMPBELL, Dayton B.S. Business

MARYSUE CAMPBELL, Ulvah
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JANES WETZEL WRAY', Bellevue B.S. Mathematics; AUSA.

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WILLIAN W'AYNE WRIGHT, Whitesburg B.E. Elementary Education.

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A.B. Music.

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som, it seems to voul vore must come forth on some consficumes hilliop, and hut a little further. against the setting sun, desery the spires of El Dorado.

- Robert Louis Stevenson


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Unpacking books, meeting new friends, and adjusting to dormitory life are familiar aspects of Orientation Wecel.

## Orientation Activities

## Welcome New Students

The new life begins as the freshmen move from the sheltered atmosphere of home to the sometimes rather emotional vacuity of a college enviromment. They come with eagemess and enthusiasm; with the desirc for the acquisition of knowledge. Their minds are awakened for an exacting time, from registration, the first class assignment, to final exams. They have made the initial step toward another life, a life eradicating naivete and acceleration-the maturation process. This then is the life they have accepted -the life of a student.

A mass of maroon beanies denotes Eastern's newest citizens.



## Registration And

To freshmen, registration seems an inexorable and undeserving punishment for crimes they have not committed. It is a frustrating experience-waiting in lines, signing variegated IBM cards, asking for their signatures by seemingly adamant professors-that is long remembered after schooling has been terminated. To stultify the unsuspecting student even further, unfore-

Above: The first signs of frustration begin to show during one of the Orientation meetings that freshmen attend. Right: As the confused student gropes through registration, he finds that assistance is readily available.


## . . . First Classes Initiate New Year

seen conflicts arise in schedules and then the whole process must be repeated. Amidst this confusion, the freshman is apt to lose sight of his goals, but registration is merely a passing phase of college life and is soon forgotten, until it once again looms large in the educational process of acquiring the needed credits and hours.



Affer tuming in her MBM class carl, a firshman's rollege classes begm.


Leddmy thr Queen's Dance, Dianne and her escort, Don Gramowita, mingle with her subjects.

The symbol of royalty is placel on the new Miss Eastern.


## Radiance Prevails

## As A Queen <br> Is Crowned

With the excitement of football season and the gala events which surround each home game, Miss Eastern 1965 was crowned at the dance held in her honor prior to Band Day. Climaxing a week of suspense was the announcement of Dianne Hendricks as the honored coed who serves as one of Eastern's oflicial representatives throughout the year. A highlight of the weekend's activities was the presentation of her highness during the football game held on colorful Band Day.


The quern and ha' court pose torecord their proud moment for ponternty.

Mass Lastern joins Prevident-I:meritus O'Donnell and Presteme Mar
lin as a sperial quest during Iand Duy festivitics.



Mr. Nick Koenigstein directs the massed bands representing 58 high schools from throughout the commonwealth.

A talented Eastern musician displays his musical ability.


## Band Day Is Musical Extravaganza

Shining instruments and waving batons are symbolic of the beginning of a day filled with musical airs. Eastern is the host and its students the entertained. Mingled with the sounds of sweetness and varieties of songs, this day is appreciated by spirited listeners. The occasion is one of melody entwined with enjoyment.


A field of musical talent is the promise of melodious notes.


He is the exposition of muste and the sugnifing climas of blended melodies.

The majorettes add happy faces to a ceremony malusive of all musical talent.



Prospective elementary teachers spend endless hours studying different types of children's literatue.

## Study Prepares

## For The Future

College life is a learning process in a new world. In this sense the student realizes that to climb the ladder of success he must build his orn steps. The method is simple and is embodied in the wordstudy. Learning is a task. For the moment, one's only pay is weariness and frustrations. Ultimately the reward comes with its halos of accomplishments and triumphs. College is the stepping-stone to the world. How well one learns his trade determines whether he moves up or down on life's ceaseless elevator. The challenge is here; the resolve is the individual's desire to ponder over and grasp for academic achievement.

Demontrating an assisting hand in understanding man's
inner self is this example of modern technology.





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## Understanding for the child comes through the guidance of a teacher




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The child's and the teacher's minds are in meed of each other for the progress of each in learning.

This reptile is not as eager to study as the zoology student.





## Homecoming Is A

## Festive Occasion

They come home to Eastern. This is the thought of many alummi, and the realization of those on campus. Enjoyment is its concomitant and is seen through the various ceremonies-the vigorous football contest, the lovely pagentry of royal beauty, and the rhyth. mic feet. Learning is replaced momentarily with the desire to enjoy the festivities.


Representative of the versatility and knowledge of Kappi Pr is this lovely arrangement of beauty.

If others enjoyed the festivity as much as these participants.
happiness itself would be the queen with beauty as her guide.




Ifer pinit is as memutiful as the loveliness of her smile.


With her robe wailing her, the 1963 Homecoming Queen
procedes 19Gés soratly.

The many imaginatiop floats represent the havd work and enthusiasm of a multitude of studrots.



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and mex penstáe roteation.

This is the subway of noisily shared thoughts concerning.
rollege life and routine.


## A Basic Element Of College Life: Daily Routine

Whether smanher, ain or smow, stutents flock into the subway of the Studem ['nion-the grill. Here college lite is discussed over a coke and hamburger and bobbing heads. Noise and musis mingle with the chater of chairs and laughing voices. 1 is a refuge from the dailv college life but becones a mat itself. Is in all worlds romtine is a necessaty clement of living. The college is a common to the students and be lives it to the extem it will permin.




## Life Is A Blend Of Living And Learning

Students must attain harmony between learning and daily tasks for existence. The dormitory is home and oflice combined. Sudy is one's vocation with intermittant moments for personal living. and college is merely a composite of home in a learning atmosphere.

The sudents bazing for academir excellence results


Time is precious and all possible moments are needed for study.







The compulsion to study occurs at the most unusual times.

This is the college home. Enjoyment as well as learning thrives here.







retae and their bostriends.



Dr. D. T. Fervell. Dr. Robert R. Martin, Former Gouernor Bert Combs, and Dr. P. M. Grise read program of ceremony.

Fonmer Governor Bert Combs speaks at the dedication of Eastern's building, which aras named in his honor.


## Combs Building

## Is Dedicated

Knowledge is embodied not onit in the minds of men but in the enviromment in which learning is stimulated. Symbotic of such an enviromment is the new Bert Combs Classroom Building, which honses the Departments of Business. Education. English, and Political Science.

Of contemporary design, using taditionat architecturat details, the white granite structure is the scholarship center for the Enstern Commmaty. The building, with its numerous classrooms and tecture hatts. permits the eager mind to explore the sariant aspects of the world today and of tomorrow:




Coates Administration Building

## Reconstruction of Landmark Completed

Just as the great artistry of history is indicative of centuries of cultural advancement. even so does the Coates Administration Building embody the representation of four decades of Eastern's leadership in academic endeavors. Once the hub of classroom activity, the building now houses only the administrative offices of the institution. Here its purposes and polices are defined. In such an academic community, a building of dignity should keynote the atmosphere of intellectual growth and to this end was the re-dedication of the Coates Building.


## Holiday Spirit Prevails

As the tinsel, glittering lights, and carols of the holiday season invaded the campus. the study atmosphere changed to one of Yuletide mirth. Dormitory rooms were decorated Banquets and Christmas parties filled the social calendar: dorm angels surprised each other with small gifts, and the religious significance of the season was emphasized as the 250 -voice chorus presented Handel's magnilicent "Messiah.


The presentation of Handel's "Messiah" reminds students and faculty thut Christmas is a Holy season.

With the Hangug of the Greens in Walmut Hall, Christmas tient activities begin.



Deromatines lhe doom lo and collerse home
wods lultefle gerelines to dorm maters.

A coed welcomes Santa to her abode.



Students trudge to class on icy walks.


Flying cannonballs of snow are an outlet for the invigorating spirit of many college studenis.

We smile at summer easily, but it takes an effort to greet cheer fully the snow flakes of winter.


## Nature Paints The

## Campus White

Snow is the picture of inexcitable messengers of winter. Its sudden whiteness awakens the student's mind to the icy beauty of nature and brings out his playfulness as he battles his companions on the way to class. Whether it is the knowledge of a cluster of snowballs or that of walking in the stillness. he views life anew amid the serenity of winter.


Countless branches of snow add brauty to an atmosphere of lianmm.

The shroud of white silence gives serenity and dignity to the campu.



# Second Semester <br> Registration Faster-But Still <br> <br> Confusing 

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Second semester registration is "old hat" for the oriented student. 'The rigors of standing in line, completing IBM cards, and rushing helter-skelter for scheduling classes are taken in stride despite continual improvements in the registration process. the student must be prepared for a period of frusrration and confusion.
"Irhut is next?" is the athtude of manv. Mingled with denbl, of the future is beatiderment of the pressent.




Patricia Klekovic and Omin Kayan delighted students with their performance in Ruth Page's Chicago Opera Ballet.

## Culture Enriches Learning

Acquiring a liberal education goes beyond the knowledge learned in the classroom. It is found through art, music, drama, and lecturers, and is exhibited by both the professional and the student. Such cultural advantages are provided by nationally famous lecturers and artists presented during weekly assemblies, Community Concerts, the Little Theatre, and special programs sponsored by the college.

## Famed Artists Perform

Highlighting the Community-Concert series were Ruth Page's Chicago Opera Ballet's interpretation of "Camille" and "The Merry Widow" and the duopiano team of Nelson and Neal. Richard Gray and Mayo Loizeaux's production of "Cavaire to the General," featuring scenes from the best of Shakespeare, delighted the audience. Miss Jane Gunter and Mr. James Bailey appeared as soloists along with faculty members in the annual presentation of the "Messiah." Another feature in the cultural calendar was the performance of the Louisville Orchestra directed by Mr. Robert Whitney.


Soloists for the presentation of Handel's "Messiah" converse informally before the performance.

Duo-pianists Nelson and Neal captivated their audience with their skill and versatility.



Singug for the Demornath Partr, folk whsers Peter, Panl and Mary encounage that hateners to bark Presplent Johntan.

## Folk Music Sings

## An Election Note

The musical artistry of eminent folk singers was voted into the hearts of students by the national election. Both political parties were summoned to listen to the talents of Peter, Paul, and Mary, and to the Rooftop Singers, as they sang party favors through oriented melodies.



Appearing for the Young Republican's were the nationally-famous, Rooftop Singers, who wiged students to vote for Baw Goldwater

Democrat or Republican. political differences apere ernsed under the spell of the emotion-packed folk songs.


Students clumor for autographs after the Rooflop Singers' appervance in Alumni Coliseum.


## Artistic Expression Is

## A Composite of Innate Talent and Dexterity

Expressing his emotions on canvas or in sculptured wood represents the ultimate for the student artist. As he displays his works in exhibits, he feels the satisfaction that in his creation is the essence of beauty and that he has added to his contemporaries' knowledge another facet for aesthetic value.


Dexterity mingles with inventive thoughts.



The framing is the culmination of the original idea.

The mind creates. The brush interprets



Practice is the only way to fully develop one's talents.

## Students Create

## Harmonious Melodies

Of all the arts, music is the most universal. Poets have called it "the harmonious voice of creation; an echo of the invisible world." Through music-vocal or instrumental-man finds an outlet for all the emotions he carefully hides. The student musician tenders this appreciation as he develops his talent in this field of cultural endeavor.

An instructor stresses the imfortance
of a good technique.




A whmen at both local and vate meets in women's oratory Mary fo Rudd is congratulated by Professor If. L. Keene upon bring mamed the first wimner of the II'. L. Keene IVomen's Orutorioal Contest.

## Speaking Ability Offers Rewards

Speech, debate, and drama provide avenues for vocal self-expression for the collegian. Here those who have the desire to express another self find an outlet as they portray characters ranging from Shakespeare's Hamlet to Max Schulman's Charlie Reader. Others excel as speakers and debaters and bring high honor for themselves as well as the college. This is where the student finds a tangible means of expressing those "finer" elements that society deems essential for the edneated man.


Rehearsals for the Little Theatre's productions insure successful performances.


Characterization is achieved as the actor becomes another self through the medium of stage make-up.


Brhind atels debatt rictory are maty boma it mesareh and pration.



## Election Determines

## Student's Favorites

Bob Tolan and Betsy Stafford received the honor of Mr. and Miss Popularity as a result of the all-campus election sponsored by the Milestone and the Student Council. The candidates were nominated by the organizational presidents, from students with a 2.0 or better academic standing and Senior status. Dianne Hendricks was selected as Miss Cheerleader in the first election of this type. She represented Eastern in the Miss Cheerleader USA contest. The criteria were the ability to lead cheers. attractiveness, and a pleasant personality.

Mr. and Miss Popularity andidates-Bothom roze, Betsy staford, Gloria Gray, Beverly Kedth, Diane Taylor, Shirley Bunch; fecond ow, Tom Cotfey. Joe Porsilul, Boh Vickers. Vic Mellard, not how'n, Bob Tolan.

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DIANNE HENDRICKS
Miss Cheerleader


BOB TOLAN
Mr. Popularity



## BETSY STAFFORD

## Miss Popularity




Sandy Underhill comentrates as if to spur the team onzeard.

## Victory Is A Capital "E"

Chcering with pride and pleasure. the students welcomed home their basketball heroes. Following a decisive victory over Tennessee Tech, Coach Jim Bachtold and his fighting Maroons echoed the chant of rousing crowds, "NCAA all the way!" The residents of Richmond lined the streets of the town to add their acknowledgement to the accomplishments of the team.

Mumdicd of fams greded the basketball squad after their OHC bluching win oter Tommesse Teat.



Although victors are traditionally exuberant, at times the realization is a proud and silent one.


Or'C champions were welcomed home by enthusiathe crotert and a motorcude of school and city officiuls.


"Spring unlocks the flowers to paint the laughing soil." Heber

As Sprong bursts forth. students move outdoors to study in the fresh air and sumshine.


Studies lag as Spring fever spreads over the campus.


## Tops Come Down As Flowers Come Up

As Spring once again bursts forth to lend a magnificent array of color, the college student turns from his studies and takes time to enjoy this new freshness which comes only once a year. And with Spring comes the annual rush to Boonesboro Beach. The ravine becomes a refuge for young lovers, and convertibles become the most popular mode of transportation.


Saturday aftemoon hootenanny provides relaxation after all exacting werk of learning.

Time for sharing lends purpose to college life.



Satan kevnotes the eqening's actinities as he sharps his holiday with the dancers.

Senior Prom Is A "Devilish Delight"

Satan's Holiday provided a respite from the daily rigors of college life as juniors and seniors danced to the music of the prom. Highlighting this atmosphere of loveliness and formality were the swirling gowns, and gay laughter. As Satan took his delight in this pageantry, seniors took theirs in momentary pleasure and the realization that graduation was less than a month away.


Formality is a delightful mixture of Boutomicre, corsage and a smile.

Surprise and happiness mark the newly-
crowned queen. Norma McKimney.




## Graduation Is the Climax to Learning

Graduation is the climax in the acquisition of knowledge-the high point for the years of study and learning. The acquisition of knowledge is, however, only the first step. The test is now to apply the knowledge in our ever-changing world. This also implies a continuance of learning and a better understanding of the changes and oneself.


The smiling ghaluate opens his diploma, the ke'y (o) lu futme

President Martin congratulates the graduates upon their accomphamments



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## The diploma is somithmer to be poond of...




I new tradition is inaugurated, as seniors assemble in the Alumni Coliseum parking lot.


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Dr. Norman Vincent Peale masterfully expounds his belief in the power of positite thinking.



Royalty And Campus Beauty


The coveted title of Miss Eastern 1965 was bestowed upon comely Dianne Hendricks, a petite brunette from Louisville. Highlight of her reign is the Mountain Laurel Festival in Pineville, where she represents her college in competing for queen. Throughout the year, she serves as an official College representative at various functions. A junior physical education major, bonny Dianne was chosen for the honor from five coeds nominated by presidents of student organizations by popular vote in a campus election. An energetic Maroon cheerleader, Miss Eastern is active in the P. E. M. M. Club, Kappa Delta Tau, and W. R. A.


Charming Carol Ann Fritz, a music major from Madison County, was crowned Queen Athena. Named after the Greek goddess of wisdom, council, and war. she was chosen from the junior company sponsors by the advanced corps students of the John "Nick" Combs Memorial Chapter of the United States Army. Representing the Scabbard and Blade, winsome Carol Ann will assume duties as brigade sponsor her senior year. Treasurer of her Sophomore Class, she is an active member of the Baptist Student Union and the College Choir.


A gracious southern belle, lovely Jeanie Gail Ashe was crowned 1964 Homecoming Queen before a record crowd of 8,000 alumni, students, and friends gathered in Hanger Stadium. Chosen from 41 other coeds representing campus organizations, the junior business and English major from Rogersville, Tennessee, is a member of Pi Omega Pi , Cwens, the College Band, the Christian Student Fellowship, and is a counselor in Burnam Hall. Active in 4-H Club activities, vivacious Jeanic Gail is presently reigning as the Tennessee State Dairy Princess.



Beauty takes many forms on the college campus. It may be found in buildings, classroons, or in a thousand varied faces. It is a special intangible quality which depends upon the beholder, upon his ability to notice and appreciate a smile, a gesture. or a graceful pose. For those who have been too busy or careless to look beyond the beauty of the campus queen - the girl whose loveliness has been traditionally recognized - the Milestone camera has permanently captured these intangibles.



GLORIA GRAY


PAT BROOKER





NANCY IEHIS

SANDY UNDERHILL



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## New Coach Achieves Mixed Results

A new school symbol, the Colonel, and a new head coach, Roy Kidd, spotlighted a year of transition for Eastern's football program. Coach Kidd, who graduated from Eastern in 1954, after an outstanding career as a Maroon quarterback which culminated in Little All-American honors, replaced his own teacher. Glenn Presnell, who resigned to accept the
position of Athletic Director.
Coach Kidd's record, which includes six seasons as a high school coach during which his teams compiled 54 wins in 65 games, three league titles, and three bowl victories in five attempts, illustrates his coaching ability, and promises the Colonels a bright football future.

1964 Colonel Coaching Staff: Carl Oakley, Offensive Line Jim Long, Graduate Assistant Roy Kidd, Head Coach Dennis Bradford, Student Assistant Bill Shannon, Defensive Line Don Daly, Defensive Backficld


Pete Still turns left end for short yardage against Austin Peay.


## Colonels Drop First Two Games Before Tie With Strong Murray Eleven

Coach Roy Kidd's initial season began with twin disappointments as the young Colonels journeyed out of state and were defeated by surprisingly strong teams from Austin Peay and Youngstown. Three recovered fumbles and a pass interception enabled Austin Peay's Governors to gain their first OVC victory as they scored in each quarter to defeat Eastern 26-0. Austin Peay's defense held the fumbling Colonels to only 76 yards on the ground, while the Governors pierced the defense for 243 yards. The journey to Youngstown proved to be equally futile, as the aroused Penguins gained a $21-7$ victory over the Colonels, who were still unable to hold on to the football.

The Colonels home opener saw them battle highly favored Murray to a $6-6$ tie. The game was highlighted by a tremendous effort by the "Headhunt-ers"-the defensive specialists-who throttled Murray's strong offense until midway in the fourth quarter, when the Thoroughbreds scored on an 11 yard pass, to match Herbie Conley's third quarter touchdown. A last minute field goal attempt by Mike Angelo fell short and game ended with the final score Eastern 6-Murray 6.

speedy freshman faron Marsh eludes pursuers at ten-yard line.


## Blue Raiders Hand Colonels Third Loss 13-20

 Band Day Crowd Sees Buccs’ Buried 35-13Middle Tennessec combined two fumbles and a last second drive to defeat the Colonels. Colonel fans were cheered by improved defensive play and by a 103 yard kick-off return by Aaron Marsh. Marsh's performance was greatly improved. despite the fact that the touchdown was nullified by a penalty.

4,300 visiting musicians, from 58 state high schools, saw Marsh lead the Maroons to their first victory. Marsh scored three times in the first-half and set up a six-yard plunge by Herbie Conley, to give the Colonels a $28-7$ advantage at the half, which East Tennessec was unable to overcome.

Two Buccaneers combine to upend Colonel fullback, Bob Wester.



Marsh wores secomd touchdown from ${ }^{10}$ vards.



Gambling Colonels Halt Favored Findlay


A 17-point outburst in the fourth quarter gate the Coloncls a narrow, 17-1.1, margin over Findlay College, the no. ? ranked small college in the nation. Playing to win. Marmic gambled on a wo-point conversion following the Maroons' second score, and was successful. as he comnected with Jack Schulte in the end-zone. End Chuck Sieman added insurance, in the form of a safety, as he trapped the Oilers in their own end-zone late in the game. The Colonel defense was outstanding as they held the Oilers well below their 31 -point per game average.

# Western, Tech Trounce 

 Colonels-24-0, 27-7Homecoming was a happy occasion for Western, as the Colonels were completely dominated by the sparkling offense and hustling defense displayed by the Hilltoppers. Western fans were cheered by a first half in which the 'Topper offense tallied 14 points, while the defense held Eastern in check, and scored two points on a safety. Western climaxed the day with a touchdown and two-point conversion. making the final score, Western 24, Eastern 0. Bright spots for the Colonels were the offensive play of freshman fullback Bob Wester, and the defensive effort of Chuck Sieman at end.

Nine thousand Eastern Homecoming fans were less than pleased as an aroused Tennessee Tech scored 20 points in the first half, on their way to a $27-7$ victory over the faltering Colonels. Aaron Marsh supplied the only happy note, as he returned a Tech kick-off 93 -yards for Eastern's lone score.


Aaron Marsh is unable to elude a Tech defender.

Tech's Panl I'haley is stopped on the goal-line for no-gain by the determined Maroons.



Three frustrated Eagles haul down Floyd Hatficld after a short gain.

## Militant Maroons Outmaneuver Morehead 10-7

## Finish With 3-5-1 Mark

1964 FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

Eastern
1,800 jubilant Cadets, assembled for Military Day, cheered the Colonels to an upset win over Morehead, to close the season. A dramatic 19-yard field goal by Roger Butler provided the winning margin, with less than three minutes to play. The Eagles scored early after recovering a fumbled kick-off, but were stymied by the aroused defense for the remainder of the game. The score was knotted in the second half by a 39 -yard touchdown pass, from Hatfield to Marsh, which set the stage for Butler.

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Opponent
Austin Peay 26
Youngstown Murray 21 Midle Te. . . . . . 6 Middle Tennessee20
East Tennessee ..... 13
Findlay College ..... 14
Western Kentucky ..... 24
Temnessee Tech ..... 27
Morehead ..... 7
L. Able, R. Evans, R. Perkins, D. Neff, J. Shields, C. Oreskovic, B. Pfaadt, R. Kidd, Head Coach; Bill Shammon, Coach. Fourth row: J. Blankenship. Student Assistant Coach, C. Pigman, manager: S. Martin. manager; J. Trachsel, trainer; L. Mullins, trainer; R. Prall, J. Ratiff, L. Marmic, G. VanHoose, J. Schulte, W. Wheeler, R. Carr, J. Guice, M. Bowers E. Kidd, manager: P. Jones, manager; D. Conway, trainer; J. Long, Graduate Assistant Coach.

1964 Football Squad-Bottom row: G. Stookey, T. Shetler, T. Holcomb, M. Smith, F. Malins, P. Still, S. Verini, A. Jordan, A. Marsh, E. Bradley, H. Hansford, F. Hatfield, R. DeVingo, P. Hines. Second row: M. Arritt, B. Bradley, R. Butler, R. House, D. Bradford, R. Sivulich, T. Reynolds, P. Hout, J. Johnson, R. Wester, L. Flanary, H. Conley, J. Conard, G. Gill, R. Czycyk, C. Oakley, Coach; D. Daly, Coach. Third row: R. Minnix, C. Sieman, C. Ray, R. Babyak, M. Angelo, D. Grim, D. Hamilton,


Cadet Captain Tom Hennessy has his nwn ideas
about methods for dealing with Morehead.


The largest crowds in Eastern's rich basketball history turned out to cheer the Maroons to a perfect, 11-0, record at home.

## '65 Maroons Dominate OVC with 13-1 Loop Record

With the tallest. best balanced team in the conference. Eastern was favored to take the honors in the OVC Championship race. The Maroons surpassed all expectations by wimning the title with only one loss. and by shattering thace individual records and four long-standing tean records in the process.

The highest scoring, best shooting team in Eastern history, the Maroons continued to dominate the year in the All-OVC selections. Jim Baechtold was OVC Coach of the Year, Bodkin and Lemos were FirstTeam All-OVC selections, and Tolan. Bradley, and Walton received Honorable-Mention recognition.

## THE EASTERN MAROONS-1965 OVC BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS

Bottom row: Henry West, manager: Fred Johnson, Jim King. Doug Clemmons, Larry Hobson, Ken Roy, manager. Second rou': Roland Wierwille, graduate assistant coarh: Carl Westerfield, Lee Lemos, Dick Clark, Bill Walton, Don Granowitz, Leroy Mullins,
trainer. Third row: Jim Baechtold, Head Coach: Jerry Jones, Jerry Bisbey, John Carr, Bob Tolan. Eddie Bodkin, Dennis Bradley. Jack Adams. Assistant Coach.



Orangemen Fall 76-79

A standing ovation welconed home one of Eastern's all-time greats. Fred Lewis, shortly before his Syracuse team received a different sort of welcome from the improving Maroons. Syracuse, ranked seventh nationally in pre-season polls, fell before a team effort, as Eddie Bodkin hit 27 points. followed by Lee Lemos with 15, and Bill Walton with 12. Demis Bradley was outstanding on defense. as be beld All-American Dave Bing to only 17 points.


## Maroons Take a Holiday

 Two Losses Mar RecordThe Christmas season proved disappointing to Maroon fans, as Western blasted the OVC favorites from the OVC Holiday Tournament, 82-73. The Maroons gained the semi-finals against Western at the expense of hapless Austin Peay, as they routed the Governors, $100-81$. Although Murray won the tournament, the Maroons gained some consolation by placing Bodkin and Lemos on the All-Tournament First Team.

The final indignity was heaped on the cold Maroons, as they were upset by Kentucky Wesleyan, to close out their holiday schedule. Wesleyan squeeked by when a last second shot failed, leaving the Maroons on the short end of an $84-83$ score.


Above: Bill Walton goes high to score on Syracuse. Below: Fred Lewis, All-American for Eastern in 1945 and 1946, seems unhappy. as the Maroons combine to mar his homecoming.


Left: Lee Lemos prepares to drive on All-American Dave Bing. Below: Eddie Bodkin drives for two points against Syracuse.


## Maroons Down Four

## OVC Opponents

Eastern's Maroons areraged 95 points per game as they romped over their first four OVC opponents to take an early lead in the title race. Morehead, Austin Peay, and Middle Tennessee were the first victims of the Maroon surge. which was sparked by a driving, fast-breaking offense. Bodkin continued to pace Maroon scorers. with his 34 -point outburst against Morehead being team high for the season.

The key game was at Western Kentucky, where the offense blasted the "Toppers 95-70. Lemos with 26, Bodkin with 24, and Tolan with 22 led Eastern scoring, while Tolan snared 22 rebounds in a tremendous individual effort.


John Carr finds the Austin Peay defense to be someahat oterzealous.


Jim King scores lav-up on Middle $T$ nessee.

## Murray Mars Record--Wesleyan Loss Revenged

A highly aggressive Murray team used the home court advantage and Eastern mistakes to overtake the Maroons in the final two minutes of action, and to hand them their first OVC loss, 86-8t. Eastern's guards accounted for 45 points, with Lemos collect-
ing 23 and Walton scoring 22 points.
Balanced scoring and a tenacious defense helped the revenge minded Maroons turn back a stubborn team from Kentucky Wesleyan. Coasting on an early lead. the Maroons topped the Panthers 85-73.


Left: Lee Lemos drives the baseline against the Panthers. Above: Bill Walton drives in the victory over Kentucky Wesleyan.

Reyht: Dalce Clemmons and Jerm Biber batle Teeh for a vital rebound. Befme: Iolan and Bodhin are mable to kecp ball in-tound in the Maroon's ticens orer Tennesee Iedh.


## Maroons Sweep Series With Tennessee Teams

Eastern had to come from behind in four straight contests against the tough opposition of the Tennessee OVC schools, but swept the series to gain a strong hold on conference leadership. East Temnessee, Middle Tennessee, and lowly Austin Peay extended the Maroons to their limit, before bowing on
their home courts to the determined OVC leaders.
Tennessee Tech, in third place in the OVC, also proved troublesome, until a second-half outburst put the Maroons ahead to stay. Eastern topped the century mark for the fourth time by riddling Tech defenses for 108 points to Tech's 90 .

Coach Jim Baechtold and his team talk oner problems during a time-out in the Tenmessee Tech game.



Bodkin garners 25 points to lead over Murray.


Bob Tolan and IVestern's Smith seem surprised at the way the ball bounces in Eastern's so-6' wieton ouer the 'Toppers.

Record Crowds See Team Down Murray, Western

Lemos and Bisbey combine efforts to put a damper on Clem "the gem" Haskins' scoring.


Record crowds of over 7000 fans packed the Coliseum to see Eastern take a two-game OVC lead by dumping Murray and Western. The Maroons were never sharper as they wrecked the Murray zone defense by hitting $61.4 \%$ in the first half. Bodkin and Bradley led the scoring with 25 and 24 points.

Western's Hilltoppers, led by Haskins and Smith, stayed with the Maroons for one half, before bowing 80-69. Maroon guard play was a key factor, as Lee Lemos hit 24 points, 12 in a row in the first-half, and Bill Walton was credited with several assists.

## Maroons Ice OVC Title

## Fade in Final Games

Victories over East Tennessee, at home, and Tennessee, at Cookeville, clinched the OVC title for the Maroons. Over 2000 jubilant fans turned ont to greet the team on their return from Tennessec. Eastem hit $55 \%$ from the field, and played strong defense. to turn back the stubborn Eagles, 99-81.

A vastly improved Morehead team was the Maroons' final OVC opponent, in the last home game of the season. Five Maroons hit in double-figures, led by Bodkin's 31 points, 10 offset a 35 -point effort by Morehead's Harold Sargent. Eastern held the other Eagles in check and managed a $100-85$ victory.

Miani of Ohio's Redskins out-rebounded the team and out-scored them 30-12 at the foul line, to down the Maroons by a score of 89 to 68 . Marshall, who the Maroons trounced by 28 points earlier in the year, proved to be formidable for the tired Maroons, as Eastern came from behind late in the game to win their final regular season contest $94-92$.


The defensive work of Demis Bradley and Jerry Bisbey, as shown against the Eagles, was a key factor in Eastern's success.


Abour: Eddie Bodkin hits his dangerous hook shot in the win over East Tennessee. Below: Bob Tolan pulls down a rebound in his final home appearance, against Morehead.


## Demons Stun Maroons in NCAA to End Year

Eastern earned an automatic bid to the NCAA Midwestern Regional, held at Western Kentucky, by winning the OVC title. DePaul's Demons opposed the Maroons and handed them the worst defeat in school history-99-52. The Demons dominated every phase of the game, outshooting the cold Maroons $58 \%$ to $29 \%$ from the ficld. Bodkin was high man for Eastern, collecting 21 points, 18 in the first half.

Eastern loses four exceptional seniors this year: Lemos. Tolan. Bradley, and King. Lee Lemos became sixth scorer in Maroon annals, averaged 17 points. and placed second in OVC "Player of the Year" balloting. Bob Tolan was leading rebounder for two seasons, areraged 12 points, and played strong defense. Dennis Bradley also averaged 12 points, but made his mark as the team's defensive ace. Jim King showed drive and courage at guard, although injuries limited his effectiveness.

1964-65 BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

## Eastern

7273846910380
Transylvania $\quad 52$

Dayton
Marshall
Syracuse66
*Austin Peay 100 ..... 8169*Western Kentucky
83Kentucky Wesleyan82
82 Morehead84
103 Austin Peay ..... 7677
99 Middle Tennessee ..... 69
Western Kentucky 95 ..... 86Murray
Kentucky Wesleyan ..... 73
East Tennessee ..... 81
108 Tennessee Tech ..... 90
95 ..... 83

Opponent
Austin Peay ..... 64
Murray ..... 73
Western Kentucky ..... 69
East Tennessee ..... 68
Tennessee Tech ..... 81
Morehead ..... 85
Miami of Ohio ..... 82
Marshall ..... 92
**DePaul ..... 99


Aboze: DePaul's Palmer outmancuvers Tolan and Bodkin to grab a rebound. Below: Palmer shows his mastery of the backboards, going high over Bodkin to snare another rebound.



1964-65 Freshman Basketball Squad-Bottom row: Dave Riggins, Joe Davis, Joc Pratts, Curt Farley. Second row: George Whitmer, Garfield Smith, Bob Davis, Dave Williams. Third row: Bill Greer, trainer; Jack Adams, Coach; Don Harville, manager.


## Frosh Average 96 Points

Eastern's Freshmen, coached by Jack Adams, showed scoring and rebounding potential by averaging 96 points and 62 rebounds per game. The frosh posted impressive wins over Morehead, Cincinnati, and Temnessee, while recording a $12-4$ season slate.

Leading scorers for the year were Garfield Smith with 24, Joe Pratts with 19, and Joe Davis with 18.8 points per contest. Smith also led rebounders with 16, while George Whitmer and Curt Farley recorded 11 saves each per game.

## 1964-65 FRESHMAN BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

Eastern

| 66 | Transylvania | 52 |
| ---: | :--- | ---: |
| 94 | Marshall University | 106 |
| 100 | Southeastern Christian | 59 |
| 100 | Morehead | 102 |
| 106 | Morehead | 100 |
| 104 | Cumberland | 76 |
| 100 | Cowden Manufacturing | 88 |
| 110 | Southeastern Christian | 87 |
| 91 | Lexington YMCA | 103 |
| 99 | Lee's Junior College | 82 |
| 92 | Cumberland | 73 |
| 111 | Lexington YMCA | 88 |
| 76 | University of Tennessee | 56 |
| 80 | University of Cincinnati | 77 |
| 132 | Lee's Junior College | 47 |
| 81 | Marshall University | 91 |

Left: Garfield Smith, selected for the OVC Freshman All-Star Team, scores in loss to strong Marshall frosh. Below: Joe Pratts, Honorable-Mention OVC All-Star, puts his great speed to full advantage as he drives for a lay-up shot.



## Cross Country Team Places Second in OVC Meet

Eastern's Cross-Country Team, the finest in the school's history, posted an outstanding 8 -9 season. The Maroons defeated such powers as the University of Kentucky and Marshall. while losing to a strong Cincinnati team and Western Kentucky, the number two team in the south. Completing the year. the harriers finished a strong second in the OVC Meet.

The highlight of the season was Eastern's victory over Kentucky State, the ouly loss suffered by the Thoroughbreds on their way to copping the National Championship. The Maroon rumers were paced by junior Larry Whalen, who finished second in the OVC. Jim Beasley, a consistem sophomore. and freshmen Bill McAnelly and Phil Kacmerer

Conan Smith, Bill Mc, Inclly, Phil Kaemerer. Harry Faint, Bremt Arnold, Bill Greer.

1964 Cross-County Squad-Bottom row: Jinı Beasley, Bill Swanson, Larry Whalen, Niles Dawson, Lien Greer. Second rou': Coach


## Eels Cop Third KISC Meet

## Post Perfect 12-0 Slate

Eastern's Eels. who have not lost a dual meet since January 1962. posted their most successful season as they recorded a $12-0$ mark and won the KISC Meet for the third consecutive year. Five Eels. Warren, Baechle, Bartlett, Parris, and Stoffey, attended the NCAA College Division National Championships to conclude the year.

The Eels set ten team records during the regular season. while submerging such opposition as Sewanee. Vanderbilt. and Indiana State. Three marks were set by Bill Walker, and two each by Charley Tandy and Rick Hill, to lead the assault on the record books.

Maroon swimmers compiled 160 points, to their closest rival's 67. as they completely dominated the Kentucky Intercollegiate Swimming Championships. Three Eels, Walker, Tandy, and Hill, set three rccords each to rewrite the KISC record books.

Above: Veteran Johnny Warren shows the form which made him KISC Three-Meter Diving Champion. Below: A fast start is essential to victory in top-flight swimming competition.



Above: Charles Parris, third in KISC diving competition, is silhouetted against ceiling of the Alumni Coliseum Natatorinm, the beautiful facilities of which were used for the first time this year. Below: Maroon swimmers kick up a splash in their victory over Sewance.


Eastern
71 Morehead
67 Union
81 Louisville
66 Kentucky
68 Morehead
67 Appalachian
63 Georgia Tcch
58 Emory $\quad 37$
63 Union 28
53 Vanderbilt 42
48 Sewanec 47
56 Indiana State 37
160 Kentucky Invitational Championship
Kentucky 67
67
Kentucky Freshmen 30
Louisville Freshmen 27
NCAA College Division Championship Meet John Warren 8th, 3-Meter Diving

Opponent
24
27
12
29
24
26
2727

1961-6. Wrestling Squad-Bottom rou': Mike MaClellan. Ron House. Ron Tankersley. Steve Korrasik. Randy Byrd. Second row: Marty Willigan, Fenry Bivens, Joe Howard. Robert Lee.

Steve Ward. Third row: Don Webster, Coach; Joe Hunt, Mike Harris. Charles Doll, Thom Kopacz. Tim McCarren.

## Grapplers 8-2 in impressive Second Season

Eastern's wrestling team completed its second season with an outstanding $8-2$ record. The grapplers, in their first season under the coaching of Don Webster. defeated strong opposition from Appalachian College, Milligan College. Morehead State, and Marshall University, while losing only to Sewanee. the University of the South, and Milligan.

The team was led in victories by a 130 -pound freshman. Marty Willigan, who compiled a $10-0$ record and an unbelievable 48 of a possible of 50 team points. Second in tean scoring was heavyweight Ron House with a $9-1$ slate. Ace 157 pounder Randy Byrd established a commendable 6-1-1 mark, before an injury prevented further competition.

Mike MrClellan strains in his attempt to force his opponent to the mat in the grapplers win over Marshall University.


## Maroons' Baseballers

## Short of Promise With

## Dismal 6-14 Record

Disappointment and defeat were the sole rewards for the efforts of the 1964 baseball team, which continued its slide from OVC domination with a 4-7 conference record. Coach Charles T. Hughes' team which contained five seniors: Jim Bird, John Coleman, Mike McPhail, Danny Sorrell, and 1963 AllOVC choice, Dave Quick, never approached its full potential.

The dismal season can be largely attributed to Maroon batters, who averaged a poor .201 for the year. Jim King, a 1963 All-OVC pick, led all hitters with a .263 average, a drop of 88 percentage points from his .351 mark in the previous year.

The few highlights of the year included a 7-6 victory over Xavier University, and the final doubleheader which Eastern swept from Tennessee Tech, 2-1 and 11-7. Another bright spot was the selection of Maroon moundsman Dave Price for All-OVC honors, despite his 1-3 mark for the season. Price, a freshman, offers hope of strong mound leadership for the 1965 Eastern Maroons.

1964 Baseball Squad-Bottom row: Doug McCord, Jim King, John Coleman, Jim Bird. Manager Roger Meuthing, Manager Butch Coleman, Don Snopek. Second row: John Carr, Ron Pinsenchaum, Dan Sorrell, Tom Yeager, Cooky Witt, Glen


A face reflects the Maroons' disappointing season.

Marshall, Ed Joseph, David Quick. Third row: Coach Bill Shannon, Ron Chasteen, David Shadoan, David Price, Bob Kupchak, Albert Kammer, Mike McPhail, Scott Perkins, Coach Charles T. Hughes.


Eastern
Opponent
1 University of Cincinnati 8
2 Bowling Green University 8
8-2 Erskine 11-0

3 Carson-Newman
7-11 East Tennessee 8-5

1 University of Kentucky 8
7-8 Morehead
1 Centre
$7 \quad$ Xavier University
1 University of Kentucky 6
4 Tennessee Tech 9
2-3 Morehead
1-5 East Tennessee 5-2
2-11 Tennessee Tech

Right and below: Two Eastern batters take futile swings-a characteristic of Maroon batting for the entive season.



## Track Team Shows Great Balance in 8-3 Season

Outstanding freshmen and excellent team balance produced a successful 8-3 season for the 1964 track team. The young Maroons lost only three meets-to track powers Cincimati, Kentucky State, and Western Kentucky-while defeating such worthy competition as Vanderbilt, Morehead, and Tennessee Tech

Eastern track men broke several records during the regular season, highlighted by the fine performance of freshman Jim Beasley--who cut 11.8 seconds from the OVC record for the two-mile run. Eastern
records were set by Carey Guess in the high hurdles and in the hop-step-and-jump, by Clark Fuller in the 330 -yard intermediate hurdles, by Larry Gammons in the high jump, and by Larry Maddox in the shotput.

The thin-clads finished a strong fourth in the OVC meet, only two points behind an excellent East Tennessee squad. Meet records were set by Jim Beasley in the two-mile run. Larry Whalen in the 880 -yard dash, and by the mile-relay team comprised of Harry Faint. Ken Greer, Clark Fuller, and Larry Whalen.

1964 Track Squad-Bottom wou: Ken Nelson. Mark Hopkins. Harry Faint, George Armold. John Lowery, Terry Byersdorfer. Larry Gammons, Ken Greer. Second row: Zip Czipalis. Clark Fuller, Carey Guess, Miles Dawson, Jack Jackson, Ron Dunson,

Larry Whalen, Dave Lobo. Third rou': Coach Daly. Brent Arnold. Jim Beasley, Pete Still. Richard Carr. Roy Evans, Larry Maddox, John Gordon, Charles Shingledecker, Manager Bill Greer.



Above: Jack Jackson breaks the tape to win the $100-$ yard dash against Western, as Mark Hopkins closes fast to place third. Right: Richard Carr demonstates his winning form in the discus.

1964 TRACK SCOREBOARD

## Eastern

99 Berea
Opponent

Kentucky Relays
94 Georgetown 40
50 Kentucky State88

98 Morehead 53
$1211 / 2$
Centre 231/2
*Cincinnati 88

* Hanover12
Vanderbilt ..... 60
Western ..... 86
80
Morehead ..... 65OVC Meet (4th place)
*Triangular Meet

Carey Guess strains for distance in the hop-step-and-jump category.


## Tennis Team Surprises

 as Young Netters Finish with Good 7-4 Slate

1964 Tennis Squad-Dennis Reck, Gerald Brown, Jack Kench, Dudley Rodman, Jerry Sanders, Manager Steve Bean, and Coach Jack Adams.

1964 TENNIS SCOREBOARD

Eastern
Opponent

Speed, agility, and timing-necessities for a good return.


| 2 | Borvling Green | 6 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 8 | Tennessee Tech | 1 |
| 8 | Centre | 1 |
| 2 | Marshall | 6 |
| 3 | Bellarmine | 6 |
| 7 | Morchead | 2 |
| 2 | Bellarmine | 7 |
| 9 | Transylvania | 0 |
| 9 | Centre | 0 |
| 6 | Marshall | 3 |
| 7 | Morehead | 2 |
|  | OvC Tournament (3rd place) |  |

John Needum displays the technique used for an approach shot.

1964 GOLF SCOREBOARD Eastern
141/2
24 Kentucky
$161 / 2$ Cincinnati $\quad 101 / 2$
$71 / 2$ Toledo 191/2
$61 / 2$ Bowling Green 201/2
9 East Tennessee 18
141/2 Transylvania 31/2
$101 / 2$ Transylvania $\quad 1 / 2$
11 Georgetown 1
171/2 Morehead $91 / 2$
9 Centre 9
$71 / 2$ Hanover $71 / 2$
20 Morehead 7
23 Centre 4
$161 / 2$ Cincinnati $\quad 101 / 2$

Carl Kettenacker shows the swing that made him a top contender for OVC Medalist honors.


## Maroons' Linksmen Post Impressive 10-3-2 Slate

Led by senior Carl Kettenacker, the 1964 golf team posted another excellent season-ending the year with a commendable 10-3-2 worksheet. Kettenacker, who lost a hotly-contested play-off for OVC Medalist honors, received strong support from juniors John Needum and Donnie Kettenacker, sophomore Ken Kreutz, and freshmen Odie Chandler and Ben Robinson.

Although defeated by powerful teams from the University of Toledo, Bowling Green University, and East Tennessee, the linksmen scored impressive twin victories over the University of Kentucky, Transylvania, Morehead, and the University of Cincinnati, considered the nation's top team in 1963.

1964 Golf Squad-Donnie Kettenacker, John Needum, Odie Chandler, Ben Robinson, Carl Kettenacker, and Coach Glenn Presnell.




Barney Groves, Director of Intramural Athletics

## Intramurals Draw Record Number

Mr. Barnes Groves, first-year Director of Intramural Sports, enthusiastically envisions a great future for the physical education program at Eastern. This year the college intramural athletic program attracted a record number of participants.

Mr. Groves, a graduate of Florida State University, is presently conducting a survey to ascertain the validity of the theory that a person who is physically active makes a better all-round student.

## Flag Football and Bowling Highlight . . .

Intramural Flag Football Champions-Bottom row: Gene Rosaza, Harold Risner, John Lowty, C. W. Conner, David Scully, Pete Schoen. Second row: Joe Kreseski. Dick Wer-
ner, Terry Masters. Coach Bob Kupchak, Jerry Jenkins, Tim Reece, John Mullins.



## . . . Fall Intramural Activities

Flag football clashes were held daily on the old baseball field with approximately twenty teams engaged in competition for the flag football championship.


## Winter Brings Sports Indoors to the Coliseum

The winter season brought the action indoors to the marvelous facilities of the Alumni Coliseum. With intramural basketball games being played every evening, plus volleyball and badminton contests during the day, the gymnasium rang with the noise of competition from morning until late at night.


Above: A lone Colt finds himself surrounded in an exciting contest which pitted the Colts against the Off-Campus team. Right: The action continues in the Colts-Off-Campus game as Ken Tate and Terry Shetler stretch for a vital rebound.

As is true throughout the intramural program, more students participated in basketball than ever before. Eight leagues were established, with ten teams in each league, for the season which began in the middle of the first semester and was concluded in the latter part of March by the Championship Tournament.


Right: The action is fast and furious in a highly spirited volleyball contest. Below: Tate stretches for a lay-up and two points, despite a valiant eflort by Shetler.



Yuk Lee returns a serte during the tabletenmu tounament, wheh drew an whexpectedly large turnout.


Fred Bartlett gites an exeellent exhibition of the butterfly stroke

## Spring Athletics Vary From Indoor Events To ...



Lcft: Handball Champions Mike Smith and Bill Goedde test each other's skill on the handball court. Betow: Dave Bemett streaks homeward as he captures the high hurdles contest.



## . . A Track Meet



## Women's Sports

Women's sports add to the fast pace of campus life offering many varicd recreational opportunities. The women's intramural program includes such sports as hockey, basketball, volleyball, and badminton. The organizations which provide activity for women are the Women's Recreation Association, Drum and Sandal, and Kappa Kappa Sigma. These activities are conducted under the auspices of the Women's Health and Physical Education Department. Through the programs of these groups, the members enjoy wholesome recreation and develop permanent interests and sports' skills.


All eyes are on ball as Maroonettes battle for a score.

## Hockey Highlights Women's Fall Sports

The women's hockey team completed its season with two wins and three losses. Three matches were played on the new women's athletic field, named for Gertrude Hood, the invaluable Director of Wom-
en's Athletics. The Maroonettes defeated Transylvania and Centre College, while losing a hard-fought contest with the University of Kentucky, and suffering two losses to Berea College.

Diane Taylor tries to block a tackle, in a losing effort against the University of Kentucky.



## Basketball Is A Favorite

The appearance of rain and snow to our campus brings the hockey players inside to another activity. Basketball attracts more girls than any other sport. This year the intrammal teams came from each dormitory, with six teams indicating the broad interest and success of the program. Extramural ganes were played at home with Berea and Morehead. while the team journeyed to Ohio to meet the University of Dayton women.


Shanon Foster and Pat Popplizell colledre 'I a buttle for the wbound.


## Minor Sports

## Add Variety

The winter months are taken up with a wide variety of indoor sports. The vollesball team had a successful season, with their most worthwhile win at the Centre College Play Day. There they defeated teams from every major college in Kentucky. In addition, individual sports are a great part of the intramural program. the purpose of which is to lend to the diversification of activities.
IV.R.A. Member tries her hand al shuffeboard.



Batb Whitaker jumps high to block Pam Oliver's attempted spike.

Donna Lynch and Martha lVoods focus their attention on a barlminton match.



Sandy Rogers strikes out another batter.

## Spring Sports Finally Arrive

The rise in temperature and the blossoming of spring have a great effect upon the active Eastern students. Baseball and softball fields are prepared for a busy season. The women students, for the first time, have a field on which to hold softball intramurals. The nets appear on the ten-
nis courts in eager anticipation of Eastern's favorite spring sport. This year, additional courts will help ease the demand for space. Archery enthusiasts string their bows and set up their targets for participation in the intramural program.

Diane Taylor uses her backhand in a heated rolley.



Underwater picture captures Janice Huffman's beauliful execution of a bent-knee dolphin.


Nan Dawson takes the apple from the "serpent" in the 1964 Spring Show.

## Kappa Kappa Sigma Displays

## A Variety of Aquatic Skills

Girls possessing the ability to display grace and form in water activities, and who are endowed with certain artistic talents are eligible to be one of the select twenty members of Kappa Kappa Sigma. This synchronized swimming club, under the able direction of Miss Dot Kirkpatrick, presents their annual water show each spring. This year's show, entitled "Just Over the Rainbow," displayed an assortment of colors and routines.

The girls' hard work and ingenuity were exhibited in this fine performance. Tryouts for KKS are held each fall, and upon selection of new members, the group immediately begins plans for the spring show. The club was fortunate this year in having the outstanding facilities of the Alumni Coliseum Pool, and despite the added seating space, the show drew a capacity crowd every night.

## Drum and Sandal Intrigues

## Interpretative Dancers

Every individual desires expression. Students striving for creativity in the fied of dance find Eastern's modern dance club ideal. Each fall tryouts are held, and following the demonstration of certain basic skills, the girls are chosen for membership in Drum and Sandal. The Christmas show is aluays significane in ushering in the holiday season, as the dancers interpret various aspects of the Yuletide. The Spring Show, which brings the year to a close for the members. featured "The Masque of the Red Death." In this macabre presentation each troup of dancers interpreted one of the seven colored rooms described in Poe's story. The highlights of the show were the solos, depicting the Prince and the Red Death.


Judy Ogden demonstrates a graceful arabesque.




Colonel Everett N. Smith, Prolesson ol Mititary Science.

## New Colonel Revamps ROTC Department

Colonel Fieren N. Smith, the new Proleson ol Military Science has inherited the largest corpe in Easterns history mombering over 1.700 aders. Indertaking the misson of prolucing oltacers for atl components of the [S.S. Amys, the Depanmem of Military Scicnce has placed added emphasis upon the quality and onerall acatemic achievement of cadets receiving a commission through the ROTC program. With an increasing mamber of applicants for the advanced progran, the Military Science Department has set a minimum en:5 standing as a goal for adsanced students.

Colonel Smith briefs his officer cadre. Front row: Major Roy Sims, Major Virgil Hudnall. Captain Gten O'Quin. Second row: Captain Dan McClendon, Captain Robert Farris, Captain Konald Coffman. Third row: Captain Calvin DeWitt, Captain John Pipkin.


NCO Cadre-Sp/5 Edwin Claycamp, S/Sgt. George Walker, SFC: Sim Steverson, Sgt./Major Ivan Steele, S/Sgt. Frederick Mynatt, Mi/Sgt. Richard Olguin.


SFC I'int Iuterson issues supplies to Robent Eudes.



Corps period provides...


Colonel Smith congratulates cadet Gary Bastin on being selected cadet-of-the-week and presents him with his award.

Squad drill, emphasizing the leadership training of the basic corps cadet, is a part of the mlitary science department's search for potential leaders.



Cadet Captain Tom Hennessy shouts instructions to a platoon leader during corps period.

## ...Leadership Lab for Cadets

Practical application is the best method of learning, whether as a private in the ranks executing the basic $22-5$ drill, or as a leader in a position of authority and responsibility. The weekly corps period exemplifies this application. Held under all types of weather and considered a regularly scheduled class, this one hour a week is probably the most exasperating, and yet the most important segment of a cadet's training.

Cadet bugler sounds "drill call," signifying a change in formation.


## Brigade Staff Heads Corps

## Organization

The mucleus of the cadet corps is the brigade staff and the interrelated battalion staffs. It is this group of senior cadets, directly responsible to the PMS, that plans and coordinates the diverse activities of corps period for the entire brigade. Their leadership and example is reflected throughout the corps and sets the pace for men under their command.


Brigade Staff-L.t. Colonel Thomas Roark, Sgt./Major Daniel Wilson, Colonel Charles Campbell, Major Pete Wolfinbarger, Major Robert Leigh, Captain Gary Bricking, Lt. Colonel James Gross.

Brigate S2-S3. Pete Wolfmbarger. gives candidates for cadet-of-theweek a rigorous inspection.


The company guidon bearers, who are trained by the brigade S1-St, practice for Military Day.


Coed sponsors are given instruction in military courtesy by Colonel Martha Arbuckle.


## Battalion Staffs Essential to Brigade Functioning



First Battalion Staff-Major fohn Arumbery. Sge./ Major Anthony Cish, Captain James Buter, l.t. Col. Ron Walke, Captain Jell Bowman, Captain Roger Grecn. Captain William Sanders


Second Battalion Staff-Lt. Colonel Kenton D. Moberly, Major Robert Vickers, Captain Doug Whitlock, Captain David Shipp, Sgt./Major Johnny Warren.

Third Battalion StaffLt. Col. Mike Stull, Major Ed Pemberton, Captain James Wray, Captain Jim Smith, Sgt. /Major William Mills.


## Military Day Highlights Fall Semester



Company D, designated as "color company," receives the National fag prior to the Military Day parade.

On November 14 th the 1.700 -man cadet corps, commanded by cadet Colonel Charles Campbell, paraded down Main Street of Richmond past a reviewing stand of distinguished college and community dignitaries.

In an impressive pre-game ceremony before the East-ern-Morehead football game, the cadets proudly marched onto the Hanger Stadium turf. Following the National Anthem, the corps paid tribute to the late President John F. Kennedy with prayer and the playing of the Navy Hymm. The brigade then moved to the stands to contribute their boisterous voices to the team.

Subsequently the cadets. as typified by the platoon commanded by Erlan Wheeler, pass the reviewing stand.


The color guard, composed of Lance Churchill, Daryl Wesley, Don Baker, and Joe Arterberry, form the nucleus of the parade.


Finally, the parade almost over, the weary cadets return to Eastern's campus for the pre-game ceremonies.



## ...Confidence and

## Combat Leadership

In three short years the Counter-guerrilla Raider Company has become an integral part of the training offered to students by the Military Science Department. Membership in the organization is open to all cadets who have completed one semester at Eastern and have attained a 2.2 academic standing. The Ranger program, which stresses physical fitness and practical training in basic combat skills, includes classes and field exercises in hand-to-hand combat, patrolling, communications, and combat formations.


John Hicks fires from a camouflaged position as Rangers train under adverse weather conditions on Indian Fort Mountain.

Physical training is a part of the curriculum of a well-rounded member of the Raider Company.


## Military Honor Society Formed



As part of their initation requirement, Scabbard and Blade pledges conduct a formal retreat ceremony.

Major General Britton discusses extracurricular military activities with members of Company K-15.


Company K, 15 th Regiment of the National Society of Scabbard and Blade having received its National Charter in April, 1964, is the newest cadet organization sponsored by the Military Science Department. Formed as a military honorary society for members of the advanced ROTC program, chapter acceptance is based upon overall scholastic achievement, campus leadership, and military potential.

Colonel Smith congratulates new members at a breakfast following the formal intiation.



During the annual Military Ball the candidates for Queen Athena are presented as they walk though an honor guard of arched sabers.

Coed sponsors, Teri Harrell, Carol Fritz, and Jeanie Ashe. board their jeep in anticipation of the starting of the Military Day parade.


## AUSA Sponsors

## Military Ball

Providing students with the opportunit? to increase their sill and knowledge in the miltary sciences. Eastern's chapter of the Assoctation of the thited States Arms strives to emich the lises of its members with such raried activities as building a homecoming lloat and coordinating work for the ammal Miliary Bath.

Candidates for Gueen Ahema. whose coronation is the highlight of the Ball. come from the coed sponsor corps. These girls, elected to represem each unit above platoon level in the brigade, hotd the same rank as their cadet commanders.


Wichael Stull. captam of Eastern's ALSS chapler, the Damiel theb. ster talk with Major (ieneral Sutton, chirf of the Arms Reserve. at the National ALSA contention held at Washington.

During corps period the sponsors are required to practice basic drill such as "present arms."



Company R-I's exhibition squad, with bayourts fixed, show's its championship form by thrilling fans during the halftime show at the Eastern-Worchead gridion clash.

## Defending Champions Cop Highest Rating

Pershing Rifles pledges prepare for a weapons inspection.


This year Company $R-1$ of the National Society of Pershing Rifles is again setting new records. Competing against such schools in the Second Battalion as the University of Cincinnati, Xavier, Dayton and Kentucky, Eastern's chapter scored a nearly perfect 59.5945 of 60 points on the biannual inspection, which included an "in ranks" phase and a very thorough administrative check. With this as a start Eastern's PR's are well on their way to successfully defending their Battalion championship.

David Lykins gives a weapons presentation at the annual smoker to interest prospective members in the PR program.


. . . In Biannual Battalion Inspection
A difficult toss is exccuted by the exhibition platoon during: one of the many parndes in which it participated.


## Rifle Team Competes In Kentucky League



Rifle team members Robert Cornett, Larry Akers, and Delbert Fritz practice from the kneeling position.

One of the least known of the varsity sports is rifle competition. Eastern's firers put in long hours of practice for competition against such rivals as the University of Kentucky, Western, Murray, and Louisville in the Kentucky League, plus teams from the OVC. This year Eastern's sharpshooters are eager to regain the Kentucky League Championship and improve its OVC record.

Dale Jackson, a member of the pistol team, draws bead on the target as he fires in a postal pistol match.


Team coach, Sgt. Mynatt, instructs Bill Rigby in the proper methods of breathing and relaxation while firing from the standing position.


## ROTC Band Travels

## To World's Fair

As a member of the National Band Assocjation. Eastem's ROTC Band traveled to the World's Fair this past year to compete against such outstanding schools as Rut. gers, East Tennessec, and Pemmsylama Military College.

Band Company offers talemted cadets a chance to use their musical ability in fulfilling their ROTC obligation. The importance of this organization can fully be appreciated on Military Day and during the annual spring reviews.


th ROTC band member is giten a rigonons inpertion prior to entering on the matomal band owntettoon.

Band Compans tirelessls manhers up Sermal Sieqet following one of there numerous parales.

Eastern's band confidently takes the parade field in the marching phase of the competition at the Wonld's Fair.

 were alternated. Climaxed by a three-day mancuver, under simulated combat conditions, the excrise employed the use of such equipment as tanks and helicopters.

Meticulous care and cleaming of the M-I rifle is a familiar chore while at camp and is one of the fras skills mastered.

## Camp Develops

Last summer Eastern's senior cadets attended the largest ROTC camp in the United States with over 4,000 cadets at Indiantown Gap, Pennsylvania.

For six weeks they went through the claily routine of cleaning barracks, standing inspections, and undergoing training. The group studied small unit tactics. camouflage, first aid, communications and weaflage, first aid, communications and wea-
ponry. Each day positions of leadership For routine of cleaning barracks. standing

Cadet Duard Hamm acts as assistant gumner on the 106 mm Recoilless Rifle as another cadet sights on a target.



Colonel Bill Stoll and Dean Hemy Martin discus camp with Eastrin's radets during their vintatom lo Imbantom'n (apl

## . . . Basic Military Skills

Proper techniques and methods of fring are learned ubile on the "knoum distance" rifle range.


The "low crowl" proved to be one of the most distasteful aspects of summer camp training.


## Varied Activities in ROTC Program Lead to . . .



Flight training candidates John Arterbery and Doug Hughes plot a Lexington to Cincinatto flight pattern.

During the years a cadet puts into the ROTC program, he is offered a number of different samplings of the military career. He may be qualified to receive instruction in the flight training program, whereby a civilian pilot's license and a chance for the Army Aviation Program are possible.

Along with this training. the Eastern cadet acquires knowledge of precision drill, participates in field training exercises, and receives a comprehensive study of military activities in the classroom, which lead to his well-rounded development as a cadet and provides a solid foundation upon which to graduate as a second lieutenant.


Field training exercises, held at Blue Grass Army Depot are used to supplement classroom instruction.

The weckly corps period is an integral parl of the cadets fundamental milhtary training.




## Graduation as Second Lieutenant

Cadets Ed Pemberton and Bill Eddins are sworn in by Colonel Smith upon graduation at the end of first semester.




Bottom row: Sandra L. Evans, Lee A. Stratton, Vada C. Rogers, Kathleen A. Hollis. Second row: Becky A. Sizer, Gloria R. Gray, Lynn L. Graham. Third row: Judy Sellers, Sandra Phillips, Jeanette E. Howard, Peggy W. Carter.

## Women's Inter-Dorm

Women's Inter-Dorm Council was established last spring to provide a medium of student gorermment for women students of Eastern. By working with the administration, Inter-Dorm hopes to become a council to aid students in setting their own standards.

During this year the council hopes to provide some mediun of government for summer school. Also a part of Inter-Dorm are social activities such as a spring style show and date night.

Another goal is to bring men and women's Inter-Dorm into a mutual realm and thus strengthen the possibilities of student government. Although Inter-Dorm has much progress to make before complete acceptance of student government, it has taken stcps toward this goal.

## Inter-Dorm Councils

## Men's Inter-Dorm

Representatives and counselors from each men's dormitory meet with the dean of students, the director of men's housing, and the dormitory directors to solve problems concerning men's housing conditions. Conduct of dormitory residents, maintenance, and coordination of social activities are discussed at these meetings. The council also works with Women's InterDorm in promoting the exchange of workers for homecoming decorations.

Bottom row: H. Ricky Tatum, Ron Walke, Regald B. Smith, Ron L. Baker, William H. Greer. Second row: Ronald W. McCormick, Dennis P. Reddington, C. Richard Ioos, Terry N. Tallent, C. E. Pemberton, Jr., Mike Smith. Thirl row: James D. Trachsel, William C. Eddins, William F. Wood, Tony J. Asher, Joseph R. Pursifull. James R. Butler, Joseph L. Mertzel.


## Student Council

The preamble for the Constitution for the Student Association of Eastern Kentucky State College has set the goals for the 1964-1965 Student Council to fulfill.

By the preamble, the activities and responsibilities of the Student Council as the executive body of the Student Association, are necessarily varied in scope. Activities range from conducting surveys, to hearing complaints, to solving problems, to delegating authority, to a broad social life.

With all these factors in mind the 1964-1965 Student Council has combined an appreciation for the past with a comprehension of the present and a vision of the future to produce the most progressive Student Government record yet.

Bottom row: Dorinda Dammert, Lynita F. Carter, Janice J. Huffman, Patricia L. Wellman, Margie Wardlow, Betty R. Chase, Peggy W. Carter, Ann Howard, Darla J. Algie, Karen S. Liles, Sandy S. Housefield, Charlene Conn, Alice J. Hall, Pat Ormerod, Brigitte Johnson, Mary N. Ginn, Sylvia E. Ramsey. Second row: H. Ricky Tatum, Larry L. Rees, Jonni L. Hale, Alice F. Carter, Barbara Owens, Betsy Stafford, William G. Adams, Martha J. Shellenberger, Karen L. Schrack, Rich H. Fehler, Gloria


Vic Hellard, President of the Student Council, welcomes the freshmen during Orientation Week.
R. Gray, Shirley A. Green, Susie A. Donoghue, Lee A. Stratton, Kenton D. Moberly. Third row: Sharon E. Dones, M. Douglas Horsley, Carolyn V. Turton, John M. Conkwright, Thomas E. Roark, Victor Hellard, Jr., Charles H. Lindon, Joseph R. Pursifull. Ken L. Krentz, Roger B. Farley, James R. Clark, Gary R. Coleman, Bob L. Wilburn, Randall A. Stivers, Stephen C. Cawood, Shirley M. Richardson.



Student Court
In its third year the Student Court's membership was increased from seven last year to twelve this year. This increase in membership was to enable the court to handle any additional responsibility transferred to it. Primarily the court's jurisdiction was confined to traffic problems this year and the body found it necessary to recommend several changes to be made. In addition to this, the court launched a survey of the effectiveness of student government at Eastern and considered proposals on how the student government could become more responsible for its own affairs. Discussed were the possibility of a Student Code set up by the students and the feasibility of an Honor system to create a positive atmosphere that would lead to student self-responsibility. The Court also planned a timetable by which it thought that this responsibility could be acquired by the student government as a whole. In correlation with this was the consideration of a system of checks and balances by which the administration and student government could protect their defined jurisdiction.


Tom Coffey, Defense Council, and Gordon Camuel, Prosecutor, were added to this year's court and were made responsible for the preparation of cases involving offenses other than traffic violations.

Bottom row: Beverly Keith, Carolyn Jones, Kem Manion, Pat Witt. Second row: Davis Watts, Mike Campbell, Joe Heiert, Joe Dunn, Jay Roberts, Bob Vickers, Bill Raker, Sterling Staggs.



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Linda F. Mays, Sharon V. Newman, Mary E. Green, Gloria R Gray, Nancy J. Smith, Judy K. Caswell. Third row: Rolocrt E Lewis, James P. White, Patricia L. Boone, Bob L. Wilburn, Danny W. Smith, Marvin M. Kinch, Patricia B. Gordon. Lynda M. Sherrard, Carolyn V. Turton, Doris L. Gilbert, James L. Mullins, Merle L. Casada, Mary W. Wright, Noble W. Henderson, Glenna A. Asbury.


Mr. Roger Jones instructs SNEA members of the trials and tribulations a teacher must face in a classroom of their future.

## SNEA

Student National Education Association is the professional association for college and university students preparing to teach on either the secondary or elementary level. The SNEA helps prepare the future teacher for what lies ahead by programs, panels, movies, and speakers. SNEA presented the assembly program during National Education week.

Bottom row: Margaret L. Nickell, Diane F. Taylor, Janet E. Peterson, Doretha S. Bellew, Carolyn S. Ang, Marilyn J. Whitney, Carolyn F. Tucker, Sadie B. Sea, Bethel R. Relcher, Sylvia E. Ramsey, Jenni B. Cottingham, Phyllis A. Foley, Dorotha L. Mullins, Phyllis C. Skelton, Diana R. Green. Second row: Shirley A. Ellis, Mary A. Brassfield, Judith K. McNulty, Carol A. Shrader, Sara L. Becker, Vicki K. Merritt, Pam Oliver, Lena H. Garvey,

Sandy S. Housefield, Sandy R. Norris, Peggy A. Swope, Mary R. Mullins, Joyce A. Hiller, Sharon D. Leasor. Third rou: Martha A. Woods, Bessie A. Thompson, Mary L. Maupin, Annette Jones, Janice E. Davis, Betty L. Williams, Patricia N. Roberts, Doris J. Miller, Sharon K. Congleton, Ann L. Scott, Janice M. Racke, Jacqueline Rains, Alice J. Hall, Barbara R. Owens, Sandy L. Rogers.



Members of the Biology Club listen to a disscrtation $b y$

## Biology Club

Stimulating individual and campus interest in biology and promoting friendship and the exchange of ideas among students are the goals of the Biology Club. To reach the goals the club sponsors the Audubon lectures, has displays in the Science Building, goes on outings to caves, and participates in programs furnished by seminar students.

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Letitia A. Midden, Gary L. Wright, Dennis W. Augur, William R. Miller. Third rou': Andrew R. Hamon, Gcorge L. Van Hoose, Johnny W. Holmes, Richard F. Koeniger, Kenton Lear, William D. Newton, Franklin C. Strickland, James R. Castle. Raymond T. Schaaf.



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neth E. Alfrey. Third rou; John T. Wade, Franklin C. Strick land, Ronald D. Cobld, Chy Fugate, John P' Donem, James A Mills.

Membership in the Chemistry Club is not limited to those majoring or minoring in chemistry. Those just interested are welcomed to join.

The Chemistry Club wishes to secure experience in preparing technical material before chemically minded audiences, and to obtain a professional pride in chemistry.

There have been speakers from the University of Kentucky talking on such phases of chemistry as photochemistry and graduate school.


## Chemistry Club



Above: Members of the Chemistry Club isolate an unknown substance. Left: They discover its made with the use of an electrical spectrometer.


Mr. Cox, Head of the Chemistry Department, presents to Andrew $R$. IIamon the scholarship which goes to the outstanding freshman of the year in Pre-Med at the annual Caduceus Club Banquet.

## Caduceus Club

Membership in the Caduceus Club is open to all students interested in medical services and having an above average academic standing. The Cadu ceus Club wishes to aequaint its members with the different aspects of the allicd medical arts and to stimulate interest in these various fields of medical service.

The year the club has a noted speak er at each meeting, sponsors an annual banquet. and this year toured the re search and marketing facilities of a drug firm in Cincinnati. Some of the vital topics discussed this year were open heart surgery and cancer researeh

Bottom row: Brigitte Johnson, Lynita F. Carter, Stephanie McKinney, David Lodwick, Billy H. Wagers, Randall Clark, Mary D. Thomas, Dorinda Dammert, Barbara C. Balthaser. Second row: Richard M. Taylor, Stephen P. Wright, Andrew R. Hamon, Gary L. Phelps, James R. Castle, Sanford L. Jones, William Middleton,

Kenny Gregory, Meredith J. Cox. Third row: Gary D. McDaniel, Phyllis J. Marcum, Samuel C. Irwin, Price J. Rawlins, Ronald D. Cobb, George L. Van Hoose, Samuel D. Fritz, Dr. John L. Meisenheimer, David B. Cornell, Ross M. Snyder, Jr.



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## Polymathologist Club



Activities of the Polymathologist Club, an organization for mathematics majors and minors. this year included a Christmas banquet and a visit to the computing center at the University of Kentucky. At the regularly scheduled meeting, faculty members and students have demonstrations and lectures concerning the influence of mathematics on teaching, industry, and research. The club also annually awards a Senior of the Year Award to the outstanding graduating member.

Dr. Park, Head of the Math Department, instructs members on certain mathematical phenomena.


Dr. Grise, head of English Department, talks informally with a club member.

## Canterbury Club

Canterbury Club is an organization of English majors and minors above the sophomore level, who have achieved a " $B$ " standing in their English curriculum. Its purpose is to foster both scholarship and enjoyment of English and Eastern's campus.

Activities include the publication of "Belle Lettres", the campus literary magazine containing exceptional student writing. This is published annually each spring. The annual "Chocolate Hour" is held each fall to welcome new members and to get acquainted with the English faculty. In May the Awards Banquet is held, announcing the winners in prose and poetry, and senior man and woman with the highest scholastic averages.

Bottom row: Doretha S. Bellew. Misha A. Williams. Mary R. Brown. Virginia L. Amis Lois Reynolds, Billie Jo Cormney, Carol A. Sandy, Canolyn J. Webster, Jane E. Munson, Shirley A Lacker, Sue Ann Allen. Velma P. Partin. Second rou: Phyllis A. Duff, Judith K. McNulty, Dolores A. Robb, Linda L. Caldwell, Jane C. Champion, Karen S. Krumm, G: Marie Roberts, Charles
G. Adams. Patty J. Brown, V. Lavonne Morgan, Charlotte A. Mason, Paula G. Bunton, Kay D. Simpson. Third row: Sandy M. Underhill. Sandra L. Banks, Carol J. Myers, Jean D. McClanahan, Susan D. Reinert, Sharon E. Dones, Byno R. Rhodes, Thomas H. Coffey, B. Sue Johnson, Sandra L. Phillips, Kathy, DeJarnette, Max V. Lyles, Sharon Wilson.



Charlotte Mason
Editor
Kathy Hollis and Sandy Phillips

## Belles Lettres

Belles I.ettres, anmual publication of the Canterbury Club, is composed of prose and poetry written by Eastern students. Contents of the magazine are pieces of literature which are judged best by cditors of Belles Lettres. Any student is welcomed to submit his work for consideration.

Each year four awards are given to those persons whose works are most outstanding. These prizes are for the best overall contribution, article, poem, and short story.
This year the cover of Belles Lettres, in past years a picture of the Roark Building, will have a new look. Several pages of cover designs which were submitted by students will be included in the 1965 issue. Co-editors


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## Industrial Arts



## Club

In addition to creating better social participation and fellowship among its members, the Industrial Arts Club works to stimulate a professional interest among industrial arts students. The club tries to demonstrate these goals by activities such as representatives in industry. demonstrations from crafts men. field trips to local industries. speeches by industrial arts educators. and the annual Industrial Arts Club pienic.

This year the club has been more aware of its goals than in the past, and for its cfforts has been rewarded by a larger membership, and greater participation in club activities.

A student makes adjustments on a Corvair to ensure its smooth performance.

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Samuel Z. Strong. Jr., Alan T. Frank, Nelson B. Hager, Jr., Coomer C. Coomer. Third row: Ralph Harris, David K. Wagoner, Thomas R. Ryle, Bobby D. Morrison, Alger T. Daniel, Alfred R. Smith, John J. Pezzarossi, Joseph D. Riley, Jim C. Lester, Edwin D. Bush, E. M. Penn.



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## Home Economics Club

Membership to the club is open to any girl who has a major or minor in home economics.

The Home Economics Club informs members of their carcer opportunities and urges them to investigate the possibilities in each area of study.

Some activities of the club were a style show, "Holiday Wear." a Christmas Banquet with slides on Hawaii, and a panel discussion on school dropouts.


Technology in the agricultural field has greatly enhanced the purification of milk and has increased the amount of production of the dairy farms.

## Agriculture Club

Beginning the year's activities of the Agricultural Club was the building of a float entitled "The Ponderosa" which featured a live calf. Included in other activities were the invitations of guest speakers to discuss topics of horticulture, agronomy, and ani-
mal husbandry. In addition to this the members of the club took guided tours around the Eastern agricultural facilities in order to further their knowledge in their respective fields of endeavor.

Bottom row: Joe D. Gragg, Hershel W. Osborne, David L. Butcher, James S. Eades. Second rou: Glenn A. Best, W'illiam G. Turpin, Douglas Hatchett. James D. Klaber, Donald L. Y'oung.
J. W. Stocker. Third row: William H. Peyton, George W. Ping, Edward Devere, Jr., John L. Martin, Ted Holbrook



Judy Sellers, PEMM Club homecoming candidate, rides in front of her club's float which was designed to stress the summer Olympics. She is flanked at the rear by John Stewart and Chuck Shingledecker. Driving is James Baird.

## PEMM

Members of the PEMM Club are composed of physical ed. ucation majors and minors. The Club strives to help its members with their problems by providing instructors at their meetings. Also, at their bi-monthly meetings they have speakers from our own faculty, other schools and miversities to talk about the physical education programs in the area.

The Clubs sponsors a physical fitness program twice a month. This spring they concluded their activities with their annual spring picnic.

Bottom row: Diane F. Taylor, Karla K. Brown, Libby A. Stulz, Emma L. Pellegrinnon, James R. Dudley, Wilma C. Johnson, Carol A. Shrader, Pamela S. Oliver, Frederick L. Mariani, Dianne Hendricks. Second row: James E. Baird, David L. Graft, David M. Evans, Kenneth S. Lee, Susie A. Donoghue, Joyce Teltsam

Willa J. Harville, Nark S. Hopkins, Judy Sellers, William G. Adams. Jr., Alan S. Frisby. Third row: Clarence L. Logan, Raymond J. Charfield, C. Edward Pemberton, Jr., Leamon L. Davidson, Robert E. Kupchak, John G. Stewart, David E. Shipp. Chuck A. Shingledecker. Tommy C. Hall, Charles R. Parris.



Although not gaining top honors this year in the Homecoming parade,
MENC's float provided the spectators with some very lively music.

## MENC

This is the completion of the second year for the newly formed Musical Educators National Conference. It is their expressed purpose to acquaint students with the privileges and responsibilities of the music education profession. They also wish to pro-
vide its members with the opportunity to become acquainted with leaders in the music education profession as gained from participation in program and demonstrations, discussions, and performing groups planned by the local chapter, the State Music Educators Association, and the Music Educators National Conference. They assist the school in various projects throughout the year and have planned several intraclub activities of their own for this year.

Bottom rou': Patsy F. Wilson, Marsha J. Bolton, Daisy L. Hankins, Trena Tatum, Lois Odor, Melinda S. Hutchinson, Ken Martin, Mona Willoughby, Mary Louise Eades, Garnet Marie O'Cull, Harriey Hutchens, Jenna Bolton. Second row: Sally A. Rose, Donna E. Morris, Susan P. Baker, James B. Stacy, Patricia A. Gilbert, Patrick T. Gilligan, Henry C. Hanison, Nuna E. Hollo-
way, Cheryl A. Harris, Jeanette Osborne, Shelley M. Saunders, June C. Bonny, Bill Jones. Third row: Suzanne Dunavan, Thomas E. Minke, Jay D. Harris, Bob Grissom, Bill Nevels, Jim Osburn, Larry Wilson, Bob Rymell, Monte Farmer, Donald W. Goble, W. Richard Klein, Doug Fisher, Jerri R. Mitchell.



Bottom rou: Dan H. McClendon, John D. Arterberry (First Lt.), Michael R. Mills, Pete D. Wolfinbarger, Kenton D. Moberly, John R. Meecha. Joseph M. Tatum, Fred W. Taylor. William R. Miller, Charles S. Stone, H. Ricky Tatum, Anthony J. Gish, Ralph E. Klaber, Donald R. Rector, Pete E. Kinman, Michae] D. Stull (Captain). Second row: Jerry L. Hicks. Charles J. Jerzak, Ron Walke, Erlan E. Wheeler, Michael R. Cornelison, Terry N. Tallent (First Lt.), Edsel Daniel, James E. Smith, C. Edward

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## AUSA

Eastern AUSA sent two delegates to the National Convention in Washington, D.C. These emissaries spent four days in the Capitol attending meetings and conferences furthering their knowledge of the
aspect of military life. On their return, they reported their activitics to the local group. They will send delegates to the National Convention again this year.

Social highlight of the year for the military man was the annual Military Ball. The newly elected Queen Athena was crowned at the affair and will continue her reign until next year's Ball.

AUSA is open to all junior and senior cadets.


## Pershing Rifles

The National Society of Pershing Rifles, founded at the University of Nebraska by the late General of the Armies, John J. Pershing, is the foremost Honorary Military Fraternity in the United States.

Company R-1 is presently enjoying the covetous position of being Honor Company in the First Regiment. Under the leadership of Joe Pursifull and Jeff Bowman, R-1 placed first in the National Drill Meet in Chicago and the Regimental, Battalion, and Queen City Drill Meets.
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Miss Jeannie Gail Ashe, Pershing Rifle sponsor and Eastern Homecoming
Queen, receives eager assistance in descending, from PR's Civil War float.
J. D. Arterberry J. F. Arterberry
W. Evans

G. Harp

W. Johnson
D. Lykins
K. Moberly

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D. Kilday
M. Kinch

W. Evans

C. Hillara

L. Kerr

K. Moberly

G. Quisenberry

T. Roark
W. Pinkerton

J. Pursifull

D. Silverman

J. Smith



Dave Lykins makes persuasize pitch to prospective PR's.


Pershing Rifle exhibition team demonstrates precision movements during homecoming parade.


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## Young Democrats Club

Young Democrats Club was formed with the purpose of encouraging participation of students in local. state, and national elections: promoting the two party system; and giving the students a better understanding of parties, platforms, and candidates. Prior to this year's election, the club promoted their party's candidates, raised money for the campaign, and provided students with absentee ballots.
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The most outstanding activity for the group this yeur was being host to a Democratic youth rally which fratured Peter. Paul, and Mary.


## Young Republicans

Activities for the Young Republicans Club began with a fund-raising sirloin steak dimer in the blue room of the Student Union Building. Additional activities were: a campus preelection poll, acquiring absentee ballots for those persons who requested them. and distribution of campaign material throughout the campus and surrounding cities.

Joc Johnson. Kentucky Republican campaign manager, was the speaker representing the Young Republican club during Orientation. The Club also sponsored a night of entertainment in the Alumni Colisemm with the Roof.Top Singers.


Bottom roat: Judy L. Abner, Sylvia E. Ramsey, Wilma E. Asbury, Joyce E. Martini. Jazie L. Blanton, John E. MoNutt. Sally A. Kenncdy, Claudia R. Thixton, Glenn D. Treadway, Mary 1. Rudd. Brenda Pliilpot. Second row: Carol A. Shrader, Jimmy D. Bradshaw, Wanda M. Moore, Carole C. Eversole, Brent D. Cor-


Left: The Roof-Top Singers autait thrir firrformante an flumm Colisenm. Above: They entertain under the spotlight before a $\quad$ U sponsize audicnce at the Repubhion polntical rally.
nelius, Alice J. Gruner, Carmen L. Price, Janice M. Racke, Pris cilla E. Dalton, Rita Chambless. Fred Engle. Third row: Barry D. Enlow, Ronald L. Williams, Don R. Hicks, James M. Pitman. Robert C. Ruebel. Lee R. Buttery, lee Grannis. Wayne W. Kendall. Marvin N. Kinch, James Wihelorink. James lloward.



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Sandy M. Underhill, Lana M. Combs, Lynda G. Worthington, Sharon K. Congleton. Third rou: Becky A. Sizer, Douglas Horsley, B. Sue Johnson. Ken Chesney. Ronald E. Tackett. Jack Cood, Donald J. Coleman, Robert L. Tschudi, Joseph L. Ho ran. James A. Wihebrink. D. Randy Wells, Sharon E. Dones, Carol 1. Varlic. Sterling G. Staggs. Barbara L. Singleton

## KYMA

Among the many goals of KYMA. the most important is the promotion of school spirit. Its main interest is the organization and execution of Homecoming. Other activities are planning the Sadie Hawkins and Snowball Dances, and welcoming freshmen to Eastern's campus.

To become a KYMA member. one must pledge for a semester, during which he is given opportunities to work for points to make him a qualified member. To earn points a pledge can work on KYMA's homecoming float. decorate the football field for home games, and help plan dances sponsored by KYMA.

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## Little Theatre

Eastern Little Theatre is the production agent for plays presented on the Eastern campus. Membership is not a requirement for participation in the dramatics productions: try-outs are open to the entire student body.

The purpose of the club, in addition to the production of plays, is to foster an interest in dramatics through regularly scheduled programs, through attendance at productions given by other schools and through active participation in speech and dramatics activities.

Al Allison dons the makeup in preparation for the lit. tle Theatar's preventatam of "I Am A Camera."


Jeanette J. McCauley portrays the angel announcing the birth of Christ in Drum and Sandal's inmual Christmas Program.

## Drum and Sandal

Both secular and religious are themes which the Drum and Sandal Club use in their programs throughout the year. They are extremely diversified in that they choregraph all of their plays. This was well illustrated by their stellar performance in the Christmas pageant in which they delineated the angel's announcement of the birth of Christ. Their programs feature both individual and group performances.


Two members of the Christmas pageant limber up before the show at Alumni Coliseum.

Bottom row: Marilyn J. Whitney, Trusie McClanahan, Karla K. Brown, Linda H. Goforth, Phyllis A. Taylor, Victoria C. Turpin, Pat Witt, Bonnie Lemaster, Patty C. Smith, Barbara A. Chandler. Second row: Jeanette J. McCauley, Marilyn Hanna, Gloria
A. Dann. Marla K. McMath, Mrs. Virginia N. Jinks, Judith R. Sussman, Susan S. Gee, Judy L. Abner, Sue E. Moores, N. Jean White.



Bottom row: Imogene A. Rhodus, Kathy J. Kunkel, Ruth A. Harvey, Emily S. Price, Yuk Lee, Janice S. Keck, George R. Arnold, Hildreth C. Kidd. Second row: Sally C. Wooten, Barbara R. Anderson, Carole C. Eversole. Hugh N. Burkett, George W. McGuire, Noble W. Henderson, Otis Patton,

Sharon Wilson, Judy Krahenbuhl. Third rou: Lowell C, Pennington, Jack B. McDaniel, Carl W. Spurlock, Neil H. Sorensen, James D. Cornett, Barry I. Vandiver, Jim White, Ronald W. McCommick.

## World Affairs Club

World Affairs Club was organized for the purpose of encouraging student interest in problems confronting various nations, marshalling students and faculty study of the problems before mankind, and cooperating with student groups of other colleges in various meetings.

Twice a month the club hears visiting speakers, world travelers, and outstanding world citizens.

In honor of Dr. Kennamer who is retiring next year, the World Affairs Club dedicates this page. Here Dr. Kennamer is pictured in a classic pose before one of his classes.


## CCUN

The Collegiate for the United Nations is a national student organization open to all students through which they can express their support of a belief in the United Nations. The CCUN is organized on a nation-wide basis of individual affiliates with regional and state divisions. CCUN members are formed into local affiliates on the various campuses around the nation.

The CCUN on Eastern's campus serves to promote the causes of the United Nations in many ways. It provides a formm where individuals may voice their opinions on issues dealing with world peace and related subjects. The CCUN carries on correspondence with similar groups all over the world in an effort to promote world peace and universal understanding of common problems. Another way the CCUN endeavors to serve the UN is by the annual UNICEF Christmas Card drive. By selling these cards the CCUN is able to bring more food, clothing and comfort to needy children.


Mr. Noone of the International Bank of Reconstruction and Development talks with Mr. Se Kim, political science instructor, and Tatufig Chihade after an informal speech at a CCUN meeting.

Bottom row: James F. Woodhead, Laura E. Ashcraft, Marvin Marcum, Jeanette J. McCauley. Ann C. Ballard, Sharon A. Zimmerman. Second row: Donna Davis, Daniel H. Owings, Chang-
hun Kim. Stephen C. Cawood, Issam Y. Chihade, Diane Davis. Third row: Robert E. Smith, Thomas H. Coffey, Joseph M. Dunn, Se J. Kim, John A. Locke, John W'. Landrum.



Bottom rou': Jane E. Munson, Paticia L. Wellman. Janice f. Burke. Sccond rou': Dennis W. Augur. R. Dale Givens, linda Girey. Third row: William G. Adams, Terry C. Collins, Carl Fugliano.

## Behavioral Science Symposium

As expressed in their constitution, the purpose of the Behavioral Science Symposium is ". . . to provide an opportunity for those who are interested in expanding their knowledge and experience of the behavioral sciences and to meet together as a group for informal discussions of selected topics.
Topics to be discussed this year are "Humanist Psychology," "Voodoo in Haiti," "Value Conflicts in Viet Nam," and "The John Birch Society."

## Veteran's Club

Since its reorganization at the beginning of the fall semester of 1964, the Veteran's Club has grown from the initial membership of ten to a number now that approaches forty.

Formed for the purpose of promoting fellowship among the returning ex-military persomel and to assist the members in becoming adjusted to civilian life at Eastern.

Bottom row: Michael D. Johnson, Ronald S. Delmont, Bob L. Wilburn, Ron L. Baker, Jerry Wiles, John Whitaker. Second row: Donald L. Stamper, Brice Billingsley, Phillip R. Carter,

Carl W. Spurlock, Edward W. Kidd, James D. Webb. Third row: Hobert Webb, James H. Brewer, David A. Youmans, Bill Dunn, Richard F. Koeninger, Brenton S. Ross, Peter J. Rohde.



Bottom row: Marsha J. Bolton, Cheryl A. Harris, Lynette Turner. Second row: Shelley M. Saunders, Melinda S. Hutchinson. Third row: June C. Bonny, Nuna E. Holloway, Mona Willoughby.

## Sigma Chi Mu

Sigma Chi Mu is a national music honorary which promotes musical and other cultural activities for the students. Throughout the year members assist as ushers for concerts and recitals. They are also responsible for the selection of records that anyone is free to use in the listening room of the Student Union Building.

## Photo Club

For activities this year, the Photo Club plans a spring outing to Natural Bridge. Other activities have included having professional guest speakers explain to the members such subjects as "Color Photography" and "Slide Taking."

The Club hopes to stimulate individual and campus interest in photography. It also provides information and an understanding of amateur photography.

Bottom row: Joyce E. Martini, Anna R. Glover, Ida E. Chico. Second row: Helen J. Daugherty, Patricia A. Schott, Mary L. Stephens, Betty Taylor. Third row: Margaret L. Adams, H. H. Lafuze, Franklin C. Strickland, Malcolm H. McMakin, John P. Doner.



Bottom row: John B. Callaway, Jr., Kalph Blakeman, Jr., Terry L. Mynk, Doug Fisher, Don Culver, Michael R. Murphy, Michael L. Fuson, J. Lettelle Lingenfelter. Second row: Jimmy Jones, Tom R. Binford, Danny R. Flarr, John M. Conkwright,

Buddy Clark, Mike Foster, Ron Taylor, Gayle T. Bailey. Third row: Jackson A. Taylor, Roger Farley, Johnny Tatman, John Walker, Charles Heiert, Joe Bays, Layton Wilson.

## Circle K

Circle K International, a service organization for college men, provides the same type of leadership in a college community which similar clubs are giving the business and professional world. Members of this club must display good character and maintain a high scholastic standing.

This year the Circle K in its activities demonstrated its objectives by helping with Freshmen Orientation Week, acting as warehouse marshals for the building of homecoming floats, and organizing a pep section of club members at ballgames.


Bottom row: Aimee Alexander-coach, Linda L. Ward, Laura E. Ashcraft, Kathy DeJarnette, Pat A. Schechter, Sue Ann Allen, Mary Jo Rudd, Betsy Schwertfeger. Second row: Shirley A. Grcen, James G. Reid, Michael D. Coffey, Glen S. Anderson, Jim W. Glass, James R. Bragg,

Dennis J. Burrows, Brent O. Cornelius. Third row: Luther E. Gray, Allen Muncy, Bill R. Peyton, Oliver 11. Bryant, Joseph M. Dunn. Phiflips V. Brooks, Jay Roberts, Jim W'. Armstrong, Date 1. Hill, Thomas H. Coffey.

## Alpha Zeta Kappa

Alpha Zeta Kappa, more often called the Debate Club, serves as a cohesive unit for those students interested in taking an active part in intercollegiate forensic activities.

Inter-collegiate debates, discussions, and persuasive speaking are fostered by this organization. Competition between colleges is inclusive of the whole nation. Besides traveling to participate in these activities, Eastern is host each year to the "Pioneer Invitation Debate Tournament."



Bottom rout: Peggy A. Swope, John W. Artis, Alan E. Rhodus, Clarence J. Kleehammer, James W. McFarland, A. G. McIlvaine. Second row: William L. Hainsworth, Ronald G. Kyde, Billy W. Sherrow, Charles A. Spicer, John E. McNutt, Sandy A. Tudor.

Third row: John C. Rassenfoss, Kenneth D. Drane, James R. Walters, Charles R. Warner, Charles H. Lindon, Henry S. West, Kyle L. Reagon.


Carolyn Brown, Laura Nicholson, Richard Laughlin and Tom Smith prove that four heads are better than one as they make Accounting Club plans.

## Accounting Club

Many of the Accounting Club's meetings were highlighted by guest speakers such as Lieutenant-Governor Harry Lee Waterfield, Lexington bankers, and Certified Public Accountants. The Accounting Club feels that such programs are of vital interest to their members and enable them to become better acquainted with their chosen profession.

Field trips taken to Lexington and Louisville to visit industrial concerns and public accounting offices serve the purpose of creating acquaintances which could lead to possible future employment. The members of the Accounting Club are also given the opportunity for first-hand and on-thespot observation.


Bottom, ow: Helen M. Wesley, Irma L.. Tackett. Rosa M. Leda, John L. Obborne. John Jackson, Diana Craig. Shirlev L.. Bunch. Becky A. Sizer. Nancy Smith. Janice Dovis, Lee d. Stratton, Aricne Cornctt, James Allen Potts, Sharon Reynolds. Phyllis Foley. Second rout: Floyd D. Beams, Brenda S. English, Brenda J. Samples, John B. Callaway, Jr., J. C. Miller, Fmic I.. Matthews, C. W.

Conner, John I. McNutt, Larry Power, Glemna Abbury, Ray Les ter, Virginia Snidow, Alice Johnson, Robert Gee. Third row': Raymond E. Hubert, Charles Spicer, Jay L. Dawson, Johnny iv. Tatman. Robert C. Rucfel, Ralph Drake, Robert Johnson, Tim Recte, Charle, R. Warner, Emil L. Elliott, John MI. Davis, Jr., Roger Farley, Jim Butker, Charles M, Ginnis. John M. Conkwright.

## Sigma Tau Pi

Composed of business majors and minors, the Sigma Tau Pi Commerce Club strives to promote a better understanding of business condi tions and the changes that are continually taking place in the business world.

Highlighting the activities of the year is the hilarious fall initiation of new members. Other activities include planned field trips to various Kentucky industries. prominent speakers at many meetings, and various social events.


Essential for a ucll-functionng organization is the necessity of each member becoming familiar with the other.

Another part of initiation the pledges must endure is the harass-
ment of answering embarrassing questions in front of the grillites.



Bottom row: Diane F. Taylor, Dianne M. Hendricks, Jane E. Munson, Donna L. Lynch, Janice L. Coe, Eddie Belle Sheriff, Linda A. Thomas, Norma Jones, Ann Wester. Second row: Yvonne J. Patterson, Adchlia A. Brogden, Geneva G. Otton, Sandy L. Rogers, Phyllis A. Dean, June L. Gray, Bea E. Fraser, Patty Smith, B.

Cheryl Rowlett, Barbara A. Moore. Third row: Jana L. Fowler, Pamela S. Oliver, Barbara A. Prewitt, Martha A. Woods, Saralı J. Girvin, Elizabeth A. Stultz, Anne L. Heisler, Janice J. Huffman, Trusie McClannahan, Hanalou Richardson, Pat Ormerod.

## WRA

The Women's Recreation Association attempts to promote qualities of good sportsmanship and fair play through competition in various intramural and intercollegiate sports. Physical fitness is sought through healthy and vigorous exercise. Mental and social well-being are also achieved through a learning of rules, techniques, and strategy and through participating with many other women in enjoyable recreational activities.

Bottom row: Bobbi Hedgepeth, Debbie Newsome, Judy Sellers, Jayne Norris, Brenda Powell, Sharon Klein, Cheryl Wegner, Laura Stewart, Pamela Moberly. Second row: Judy L. Bowles, Barbara J. Whitaker, Joyce M. Seltsam, Willa A. Fitzpatrick, Jeri R.

Fedderson, Mae R. Gayheart, Susie A. Donoghue, Yolanda S. Fritz. Third row: Carolyn C. Campbell, Jo Ella Wallace, Betsy Mer. riam, Julianne Mannen, Dorothy L. Kirkpatrick, Elaine Summa, Shirley Richardson, Mary Lucille Shepherd, Faustine Scales.



Southenn belles and Confederate soldiers move the audience into the' mid 1800's with this number recalling the "Old South."

## Kappa Kappa Sigma

Kappa Kappa Sigma is organized to provide creative experiences involving aquatic skills, rhythm, and design with opportunities for the participant to derelop leadership. fellowship, and co-operation.

Girls are voted into the club each fall after a tryout. They are voted in according to their ability to swim, their appearance. and their synchronization of skills to music. This spring KKS presented its anmual show "Just Over the Rainbow."

Botlom row: Eddic B. Sheriff, Nan H. Dawson, Marilynn K. Jackson. Hana L. Richardson, Janice J. Huffman, Lynette Turner. Second rou': Mary N. Ginn, Ama M. Seiler, Lillian R. Moore. Karla A. Brown. Linda S. Hutman. Ann Howard. Trusie Farley.


In their shou' "Of All Times" KKS synchronized swimmers car ried time to that which is to come in "Infinty.


A few boys from Eastern's Eels are chosen each year to fill the men's roles in the anmual KKS swim show.

Third row: Katen D. Marx, Kathryn A. Colebrook, Judy A. Safriet, Dorothy L. Kirkpatrick, Carolyn C. Campbell. Emily J. Fugitt. Sandy M. Underhill.


Bottom row: Thom F. Kopacz, Michael D. Smith, Tom R. Baechle, David B. Spratt, Gene F. Petit, William H. Greer. Ron G. Pinsenschaum. Second row: Todd A. Reynolds, James D. Trachsel, Larry M. Whalen, William T. Beyersdocrfer, C. Richard

Coleman, Charles R. Parris. Third rowe: Samuel D. Firit/, Rosooe Perkins, Nils L. Dawson, Roy Evans, Jr., Michael R. McClellar, Jerry V. Sanders. Jolin E. Necdham.


Familiar at most of the ball games this year were members of the " $E$ " Club handing out programs and acting as ushers.

## E Club

"E" Club sponsored the anmual Dad's Day football game, at which time the fathers of Eastern's football team received recognition. The Dads attended a luncheon and heard addresses given by President Martin and the coaches before the game. These fathers were seated on the sidelines with placards bearing their son's numbers on their backs.

Membership in the "E" Club is open to lettermen of any Eastern's varsity sports who have maintained the standards set by the National Collegiate Athletic Association. Members ushered at all football and basketball games.

## Kappa Delta Tau

Kappa Delta Tau has defined its function by serving as guides and hostesses at various campus functions. It demonstrated its usefulness when the KD's served at Orientation week, a pajama party for the girls during the same week, high school Band Day and senior's day.

The KD's have purposed to help in several fund raising activities such as the March of Dimes, Tuberculosis, and Heart Fund.



The K D's help feed the several thousand members participating in Band Day.


K D girls prepared to make finishing touches on float amid inexplicable laughter.


## Sigma Chi Delta

Sigma Chi Delta has been a part of the Eastern campus for only two years, but in this short span of time the club has merited a position of prestige seldom attained by a school organization.

It is the aspiration of this club to develop responsibility, leadership, and character among its members; to cooperate with college authorities in sharing the responsibility of promoting high social and scholastic standards: and to serve as a facility through which students can contribute to the growth and improvement of the college community.

Activities through which Sigma Chi hopes to attain these aspirations include serving as guides during Orientation Week and as ushers for the Eastern Little Theater productions.



J. Sexton W. Shepherd

J. Sickman
K. Moberly

F. Roberts

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Sigma Chi's rough it during the Homecoming parade.

President Ron lYalke presides over a vital strategy meeting at start of new school year.



Sigma Chi's su'etheart, Betsy Stafford, is prescuted at Homecoming halftime rermomip.

J. Smith

M. Sutphin
R. Walke


C. Tapp

R. Tatum

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S. Staggs
G. Walker

W. Wond


Botton row: Jenni B. Cottingham, Bethel R. Belcher, Sara Becker, Eileen S. Tucker, Mary Hudson. Second row: Sandra Norris, Linda S. Huffman, Judy G. Guthals, Gayle A. Daub

## YWCA

The Young Women's Christian Association is primarily interested in being of service to Eastern and the surrounding community. Annual events sponsored by the YWCA are the "Hanging of the Greens," which officially opens the Christmas Season at Eastern and the Easter Sunrise Service.

The club was organized so that women of all faiths could come together in order that their abilities could help those less fortunate, whether a fellow classmate or an invalid who may be confined to a rest home.
meyer, Mary J. Hart, Margaret E. Ankeney. Third row: Sandy S. Housefield, Merle L. Casada, Janet R. Williams, Janet L. Dericks, Leah L. Strehlow.


The girls reverently reflected the inspiration of the annual "Hanging of the Greens."


Bottom row: Paul D. Schultz, Samuel R. Burgess, Robert E. Daniel. Second row: Joseph M. Tatum, H. Ricky Tatum. Third row: Howard C. Adams, Jr., Gary R. Coleman, Dr. Fred W. Tanner.


The officers of YMCA work with their advisors in the planning of their activities.

## YMCA

The Young Men's Christian Association is a member of the Southern Area of YMCA. It is primarily a service organization which, by working with the college and the National YMCA, tries to coordinate religious and social aspects of college life into one.

The YMCA works during orientation week as guides and in any function that its services may be needed. It also works with the YWCA on the annual "Hanging of the Greens," and the Sunrise Service on Easter Sunday. The organization is always at the service of the college, willing to serve in whatever capacity needed.


Bottom row: Pamela J. Smith, Jane E. Munson, Nancy L. Freeman, Alice J. Hall, Brenda Philpot. Second row: Mary Louise Dennis, Sandy Suc Whitt, Phillip C. Bills, Dr. Quentin B. Keen,

Wanda M. Moore, Carol A. Shrader. Third row: Mary L. Wiggin ton, Michael R. Cornelison, C. William McDowell, Charles W. Tapp, Gerrit A. DeJager, Gary D. McDaniel.

## Westminster

## Fellowship



Jane Munson and Charles Tapp ride their float depicting the value and place that religion has played in "Our American Heritage."


Above: Members of IVesley Foundation play football. Below: Play is stopped because of question over rules.

## Wesley Foundation

Wesley Foundation is the Methodist Student Movement of Eastern's campus. Among its purposes are to provide for the spiritual, moral, intellectual, and social needs of students. The Wesley Foundation intends to encourage the growth of a Christian fellowship of Methodist and other students.

Wesley Foundation's activities follow along with its purpose. The club's social activities range from hayrides and picnics to skating parties and folk dancing.

Bottom row: Kathleen L. Schwettman, Sharon D. Leasor, Brenda C. Cracraft, Diana C. Conlee, Ann L. Scott, Betty A. Alexander, Janet M. Banks, Lena H. Garvey, Marsha L. Scott, E. Joyce Greeley, Peggy M. Stuhlreyer. Second row: Joyce A. McQueen. H. Ricky Tatum, Frances C. Hall, Alberta G. Elkins, Brenda K. Dryden, Carolyn Garriott, Anson L. Greeley, Diann

R. Craig, Charles S. Stone, Patricia L. Wellman, Joseph N. Tatum. Third row: Alice J. Gruner, Elizabetl A. Law, Danny W. Smith, Nancy L. DeMar, Ronald 1. Bruner, John C. Emrich, Rev. James E. Wilson, David K. Wagoner, John W. Landrum, Judy K. Caswell, James W. Taylor.



Bottom row: Judy C. Lucas, Joanne Adams, Sharon C. Moore David Walters, Charlotte A. Cunningham, Emma S. Noland. Second row: Walter C. Taylor, Dorothy F. Moberly, Barbara R.

Owens, Mary C. Arnold, Myra D. Yaden, Sandra L. Banks, Sharon K. Congleton. Third row: Sharon K. Tudor, Craig B. Congleton, Eugene N. Barnes, Bill A. Baker, Jean D. McClanahan.

## Christian Student Fellowship

Christian Student Fellowship, the college youth group of the Christian Church, hopes to provide for its members a place and an opportunity to question, discuss, and think about his beliefs and their relation to the new ideas confronting him in college life. To carry out this aim, evening meetings are held each Sunday at which a stimulating program is presented. Another activity of the CSF is its annual Christmas banquet.

Depicting this year's Homecoming theme of "Our American Heritage", the C.S.F. recreates the legend of the very amiable Johnny Appleseed on its float.



Bottom row: Patricia A. Taueber, Edward C. Buckman, Catherine L. Marino, Pat Ormerod, Elizabeth A. Baglan, Mary Katherine Hicks, Markyn Pachini, Gloria Baker, Darla Algie, Judy Robertson, Margaret L. Dalton. Second row: Sarah E. Sarles, Karen D. Marx, Judith A. Leach, Letitia A. Midden, Dorothy A. Walker, James M. Wright, William G. Adams, Lois Sandstorm, Carolyn C.

Campbell, Kathy Kunkel, Mary F. Walker, Emma L. Pellegrinon. Third row: James S. Clements, Anthony V. Gish, Elizabeth M. Merriam, Laura L. Furman, James A. Wihebrink, Willian Webbekind, Wayne Hyndman, Frank Murphy, Thomas Whelan, Sheila Raftery, Carol Raven, Pat Gilligan, Joe Wobbekind.

## Newman Club



Emphasized by the Newman Club are religious, educational, and social activities. Members are aided by instruction in the changes of the Catholic Church by presenting discussions on theology, marriage, and morality.

Social activities are the annual Mardi Gras Dance, a picnic in the spring, and a chili supper. At Thanksgiving members gave a basket of food to a needy family. Newman Club presents to its members a balanced program for full development of every aspect of life.

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Bottom row: Kathleen S. Nelson, Norma E. Jones, Frankie R. Henderson, Judy A. Hunt, Bonnie E. Bentley, Charlie Wells, Sandy J. Orme, Judy A. Graybeal, Vernon S. Wash, Priscilla L. Roberts, Judi E. Ely, Fonda L. McAlister, Sandra J. Bradley. Second row: Jane C. Champion, Jeanette Osborne, Ada J. Brown, Phyllis J. Greer, Mary L. Wigginton, Daniel J. Roach, Lois R. Muff, Nancy
K. Helton, Pat A. Votaw, Alberta G. Elkins, Betty R. Chase, Louise B. Lyons, Delora S. Cook, Regina L. Miller. Third row: Jane A. Pace, James R. Porter, Joseph E. Greer, Sharon A. Cope, Dwight K. Lyons, James G. Boyd, David W. Chase, Jerald L. Chase, Donald B. Keeton, Marnie E. Smith, Curtis Adams, Robert W. Morgan, Jr., Gilbert Deaton, Jr.

## Baptist Student Union

B.S.U., a home away from home for many Baptist students at Eastern, provides many activities for its members. These include choir tours to high schools, a Christmas party for the children at the Telford Community Center, a welcome dinner for freshmen, and a Christmas coffee. Also under the auspices of the B.S.U., a deaf language class, consisting of approximately twenty members, is conducted by Miss Carolyn Jones.

Vespers are held three times each week at the center. In addition it is open on weekends to provide recreational facilities for all Eastern students.

Carol Fritz, Homecoming Queen candidate of B.S.U., smiles at spectators viewing this year's parade.



Members of the newly-organized chamber choir rehearse selections of Elizabethan music and other traditional classics.

## Concert Choir

Members of the Eastem Choir participate annually, along with college stulents, factuly, and citizens of Madison County. in the presentation of Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah." This year's orchestration, under the direction of Thomas Lancaster, was that of Handel's instead of the orchestration by Ebenezer Prout used in past years. Soloists for the performance were Miss Jane Gunter, contralto from the Robert Shaw Chorale. New York City; Mr. Janes Bailey, tenor from the University of Illinois; Miss Mary Akright. soprano, and Mr. Donald Henrickson, bass, both of the Eastern faculty.

Bottom row: Marcia Bolton, Jenne Bolton, Bob Greg., Bill Parkey, Jim Drake, Charles Wells, Jim Stacy, Jim Osburn, Jim Porter, Pat Gilbert, Joyce Carroll, Daisy Hankins. Terry Harrell, Jeanctte Osborn. Second row: Carolyn Murphy, Suc Musser, Helen Clark. Mona Willoughby, June Carol Bonny, Donna Oakes, Lois Record, Claudia Wilhiams. Dale Poling. James Cajwood. Jerry Freeman, Henry Harrison, Trena Tatum, Lois Odor, Patsy Wilson, Barbara Shearer, Garnet O'Cull. Third row: Rebecca Elvove, Nancy Ryerson, Cheryl Fain, Linda Hadden, Roberta Sibrava, Carolyn Huber, Melinda Hutchinson, Mary Florence Mitchell, Don Goble, Bob Goeble. Wenctell Hull. Monte Farmer, Arthur Motz, Terry Bryant, Betty Chase, Bobbi Hedgepeth, Cheryl Harris. Fourth row: Pricilla Roberts, Margaret Burton, Annette Baugh, Judy Anderson, Mary Montgomery, Harriet Mutchins, Junc Perry, Suzanne Dunovan, Betsy Law, Jerald Chase, Alvin Hancock, Charles Frazier, Bill Jones, William Reed, Jim Boyd. Bill Nevels, Jerry Mitchell. Vicki Honeyger, Shelley Saunders, Janet Peterson, Rebecca Smith, Norma Vanover.


## Concert Band And

## Wind Ensemble



The Concert Band of Eastern Kentucky State College, directed by Mr. Nick J. Koenigstein, presents several concerts each year on the campus as well as making appearances in high school, civic affairs, and at other events at which the band is an attraction. During the past five years, it has served as the official host band for the Kentucky Mountain Laurel Festival at Pineville, and appears quadrennially at the inauguration of Kentucky governers. Throughout
the fall semester, the "Marching Maroons" are a feature of all of Eastern's home football games and accompany the team on some of the out-of-town games.

The Wind Ensemble is composed of selected players from the Concert Band, and also appears in performance with the Concert Band. Its function is to prepare and perform the highest calibre music available to the band medium.

Wind Ensemble: Flute-Gail Hammis, Sharon Gabby, Barbara Shearer. Oboe-Nuna Holloway, Elaine Whitaker, John Royse. Eb Clarinet -Vicky Huneryager. Bb Clarinet-Garrett Tilford, Jay Harris, Ernie Sanders, Jean McClanahan, Selby Staples, Harriet Hutchens, Shelley Saunders, Patricia Schechter, Penny Feltner, Jan Fisher, Mary Eades, Enrico Aquino. Eb Alto Clarinet-James Osburn, Robert Rymell. Bass Clarinet-James Boyd. Contra-Bass Clarinet-Merle Jacobs. Alto Saxophone-James Hutton, George Walker. Tenor SaxophoneDanny Adkins. Bassoon-Vicky Smith, Michael Campbell. Cornet-William Rauth, Karen Marx, Richard Klein, William Parkey, Robert Grissom. Trumpet-Kenneth Martin. French Horn-Patricia Gilbert, Robert Osborn, Monte Farmer, John Shortt. Trombone-Donna Crutcher, Darryl Thompson, Michael Kinman, William Jones. Baritone-Jerry Freeman, Eugene Dobbs, Michael Cornelison. TubaJames Drake, Curt Zerkle, Eugene Blair. String Bass-James Dyke. Percussion-James Stacy, Larry Wilson, Donnie Hull, Richard Derry, Ted Schumacher. Nick J. Koenigstein, Director.



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1964-65 Baton Corps-From left: Doris Gilbert, Shirley Bryan, Wanda Masters, Mary Jo Holl, Feature Twirler; Judy Abner, Sue Moores, Judy Agee.


## Symphony Orchestra

The 1964-65 Symphony Orchestra represented another advance in the upward climb of the Eastern Orehestra. The gronp presented four concerts on the campurs in addition to the annual presentation of Handel's Messiah. Two tours were made: one to Lexington where the orchestra performed before four thonsand students at Henry Clay. Lafayette, and Bryan Station High Schools: the other to southern Kentucky where the orchestra performed at Garrard Connty, Danville, and Somerset High Schools.

A new addition to the orchestra's schedule of concerts was the first Concerto Program, an event which will be held annually. Outstanding students are selected to perform through auditions held by the music faculty. This year's concerto program features flutist Barbara Shearer. freshman from Midland, Michigan, and clarinetist Ernie Sanders, freshman from Louisville.


Orchestra members tune up their instruments before the presentation of "The Messiah."

Orchestra: Flutes-Gail Hamis, Sharon Gabby, Barbara Shearer. Oboes-Nuna Holloway. John Royse. English Horn-Harold Robison. Clarinet-Garrett Tilford. Ernie Sanders, Jay Harris. Bassoons-Sue McCowan. Vicky Smith. Horns-Pat Gilbert, Robert Osborne, Dave Mitchell. Monte Farmer. Trumpets-William Parkey, Richard Klein, Tom Swinney. Trombones-Mike Kinman, Donna Crutcher, William Jones. Tuba-Gene Blair. Harp-Evangeline Smith. Timpani-James Stacy, Ted Schumacher. Percussion-Larry Wilson, Richard Derry, Donnie Hull. Violins-Alan Staples, Concertmeister; Trudy Shearer, Marty Keister, Connie Colyer, Nancy Chasey, Joseph Gatwood. Second Violins-Miriam Oppelt, Montez Henderson, Mona Chuhay. Kathy McGlasson, Susanne Bolender. Violas-Emile Cooke, Jan Varney, Charles Stoke. Daniel Robinson, Sharon McBridge, Doug Stockton, Susan Armstrong. Cellos--Louise Hinkebein, Kathy Dicken, Susan Lovell, Curt Zerkle, Louise Vickers. Bass-Lyle Wolfrom, James Dyke. Phyllis Engleman.


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## Board of Student

## Publications

Membership on the Boaded of Student Publications consist of the Student Council president, the editors of the two award-winning publications and members of the administration. Appli cations lor the chief editorial positions are reviewed by members of the board. and after careful consideration of the aspirants' training, academic standing, and leadership qualities, selection is made. The new editors met with President Martin at the fall meeting and he explained the advances that would be iniliated this year

Student Publications at Eastern have gained top honors in the past three years. lictured abou'e wre seweral of the autard. displayed in the basement of Brock Auditorium.


## Photographers 1964-65

A relatively small photography department was responsible for most of the pictures taken for cvery part of publications on campus this year. It has been estimated that three photographers were accredited with taking over five thousand pictures. Without their invaluable assistance this yearbook would not have been possible.

A staff of two student photographers and darkroom technician under the direction of Mr. George U. Lyon shifted emphasis this year from the use of flash to the use of available light. We believe this maneuver has enhanced the quality of pictures in publications immeasurably. Mike Coers was responsible for most of the introductory and beauty pictures and helping him was Rob Kumler who took the majority of the feature shots. Jeff Miller was the darkroom technician. The students were left totally responsible for all facets of photography in the spring when Mr. Lyon terminated a three-year stay to return to his home in Virginia.


George Lyon
College Photographer

Jeff Miller
Lab Technician



Mike Coers
Photographic Editor


Doug Whitlock Editor


## Eastern Progress

The second largest weekly newspaper, including metropolitans, in the state of Kentucky is published by the voluntary organization of the Eastern Progress. Ranking seventh in size of all Kentucky newspapers, the average circulation this ycar has been 8,500 .

A very small portion of the financial means of the Progress comes from the student activity fce. The paper is, however, nearly self-supporting through advertising.

Combined efforts for quality on the part of the Progress staff and editors have paid off for the past few years with top ratings from such critique services as the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, the Associated Collegiate Press and the National Newspaper Service.

Larry Ellis Business Manager


Progress Staff
1964-65

The Progress Staff is found diligently working in confusion which exemplifies the weekly ritual in putting out such a publication. Missing from the picture are Doug Anglin, edtorial cartoonist. and Skip Daugherty who has been assisting with the writing of sports copy.


Gerald Maerz
Campus Editor


Roy Watson and Kenny Spurlock
Sports Editors



The Maintenance Department delivers the Progress to the Administration Building after an original mix-up in the procedure of delivery one week during the spring.


Pamela Smith
Clubs Editor


Gay Danford
News Editor



Jay Roberts Editor-in-Chief

Joe Pursifull
Business Manager



Kem Manion Associate Editor

Joe Dunn
Widget Editor


Linda Ward Seniors

## Milestone '65

What is the Milestone? It is a thirty thousand dollar plus project that requires immense amounts of time. It is a project that produces frayed souls with quick tempers. It is the frustration of trying to develop new layouts that are original. It's trying to write copy about something on which you can find no information. It's trying to keep people alive and working to produce the largest book in the history of student publications. It is the student life and seniors and underclasses and honors and sports and organizations. It is the effort to capture the past and transform it into a record for eternity. It is the experience of trying to make words and pictures conform to the standards of everybody. It was a joy in the whole and here it is for your reading.

Sandy Tudor
Honors


Terry Tallent
Tom Roark
Underclasses



Kenny Miller, last year's editor, presents the 1964 awardwinning Milestone to Mr. Feltner, Head of Student Publications. Watching the presentation at far left are Sandra

Nunnelly, associate editor, and at far right Harrell Brook this year's and last year's representative from Foote an Davies-publishers of the yearbook.

Hands, pencils, rulers and many hours are necessary for the completing of a layout.


Mary Slattery
Administration and Faculty


Karen Liles Underclasses


Staff members-Bottom row: Linda S. Williams, Richard S. Eads, Joyce F. Harville. Second row: Ann L. Scott, Katly Kunkel, Marsha L. Scott, Barbara R. Owens. Third row:


Bol, Vickers Sports

Staff members not pictured-Kathy Nelson, Sandy Housefield, Jenni Cottingham, Charles Shackleford. Betsy Staf ford, Paula Bunton, Cheryl Godsey, Kenton Moberly, Lance Churchill, Jim Glass, Bruce Snider, Llona Plecko, Bonnie Riley, Marlene Morris, Jeff Bowman. Wanda Lambdin, Barbara Allsmiller, Richard Ioos, Nancy Dotson.

James A. Wihebrink, Sharon K. Tudor, Oscar L. Har rington.



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Dozier, Hibbard, Burkett, Gray, Sexton, Manion, Tatum.

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Samuel Burgess
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Sharon Kay Burgher
Hugh Nevins Burkett Somerset
Helen Lorene Burnette Fraizer
John Houston Bussell John Houston Bussell Vickie Kaye Byars Jimmy Wayne Callahan South Lebanon, Ohio John Burford Callaway Winchester
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Angela Faye Hurley
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Danny Miller O'Connell Lexington
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Gerald Kenneth Olson Chicago, Illinois
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Exciting and tense moments in an Eastern basketball game are reflected by fans watching in Alumni Coliseum.


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Misha Williams
Touristville
Sharon Lee Williams
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Charles Glen Wilson
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Daniel E. Wilson
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## Class of 1967



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As Sophomores we have crossed the first hurdle of college life and established ourselves in the academic, social, and extra-curricular life at Eastern. We have learned that we must put forth added efforts in order to meet scholastic requirements, and participate more actively in organizations and activities. We have discovered that knowledge means more than just knowing material, for we must also be able to apply the principles. With the completion of this year, one-half of our college career is passed. We must apply ourselves still more for the remaining two years.

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Sophomores



It was all Eastern in the cross-country meet with Berea which began and ended inside Hanger Stadium during halftime. The Morehead game was also a well-earned victory for the Maroon footballers. Everybody won as the cadets cheered triumphantly.



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President and Mrs. Martin welcome Eastern's new students at a reception held during Orientation Week.



Freshmen



Moving into the dormitory is the freshman's first step into the busy and challenging world of college.


Freshmen



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A tired bandsman relaxes during a break in a performance.


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Brenda Philpot braves the rain as she hurries to class.


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