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First Production, 'Our Town Scheduled For November 19

"Our Town," one of the most produced plays in Amer-ica, has been selected to be Glen Wilson's first lramatic presentation on campus scheduled for Thursday evening, November 19, in Hiram Brock Auditorium.

Leading roles in Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize winner will be played by Tom Stone, faculty member, Carlene Willoughby, freshman, and Jim Burch, junior.

Other students appearing in the play are Joan Scholle, Jerry Taylor, Doris Edwards, Shirley Peters, Doris Wilmer, Ada Ruth Taulbee, Elizabeth McDonald, Alicia Mc-Chord, Don Walters, Everett Bickers, Roger Stephens, Jim Snow, Chester Greynolds, Charles Fair, John Mayer, Thom McElfresh, This play was last produced on Carl Tomlin, John Zimmerman, F. Eastern's campus in 1941.

D. Ellison, and Jim Frommel. Miss Elizabeth Caywood will be directing the singing of the choir.

Any student interested in being in the choir is asked to see either Miss Caywood or Mr. Wilson, dramatic director.

The setting of the play takes place in Grover's Corners, New Hampshire, with the action being based around the lives of the Gibbs and Webb families.

It's Still A Man's World

An "After the Game" Dance is to be sponsored next Friday night in the recreation room, SUB, by the junior class. The dance will be immediately after the Eastern vs.

'After The Game' Dance

Youngstown Football game. Admission price will be 75c "drag" and 50c "stag." Juniors who are in charge of

the arrangements are Jimmie Sue Bateman, Bill Hensley, Edith Ann Taylor, Chester Raker, Delores Daniels, and Ken Jones.

Cwens Entertain Guest

Mrs. Robert DeFrost Angelo, National Extension Chairman of Cwens, will be on campus today and tomorrow meeting with the present members of Mu Chapter and alumni Cwens, "Extension Fund" will be her topic of discussion.

Campus Cwens will meet with Mrs. Angelo at various times throughout her two day stay. An informal tea will be given for Mrs. Angelo tomorrow afternoon in Walnut Hall.

Officers for this year's chapter are: Mary Helen Collins, president; Jean Walton, vice-president; Dolores Samson, secretary; and Kath-erine Wright, treasurer.

Messiah Practice Monday

Messiah practice will be at 6:30 this coming Monday evening instead of the usual hour due to the Community Concert scheduled for 8 p. m. in Hiram Brock Auditorium. This is the 22nd season the College students and Madison County residents have presented Handel's Messiah. Everyone is extended an invitation to participate in the presentation.

Scene

... and Herd

First Community Concert Features Men Óf Songs

Firtured above are the Men of Songs which will be the first of a series of programs presented by the Community Concert Association. Their program is scheduled to be in Hiram Brock Auditorium this coming Monday evening.

Stage curtains in Hiram Brock Juillard and Columbia, has sung Monday evening, October 12, where The Men of Song are scheduled to present the first Community Concert of the 1953-1954 season, announces James E. VanPeursem, talent chairman of the association. The program will include such

favorites as Romberg's "Student Prince" Medley; Chopin's "Noc-turne, Op. 21, No. 1"; Schubert's "The Almighty"; and the folk song "Black is the color of my true love's hair."

Appearing in the quartet, which was rated by the National Society of Music as one of the ten best musical attractions in America, will be tenors John Campbell and and bass Edmond Karlsrud, Charles Touchette is the pianist-arrang-

Mr. Campbell, a graduate of

Business Teachers Convene On Campus

Business teachers of eastern Kentucky will travel to Eastern's campus Saturday, October 24, for a one-day session which will of-ficially open at 9:45 a. m. in Little Theater.

Presiding over the session will be president John W. Tabb of Ahrens Trade High School, Louisville. Teachers of the Eastern's commerce staff are to be host to the convention.

The program will include a panel

Auditorium will rise at 8 0'clock with the Kansas City Light Opera Company, the Juillard Opera, and the National Orchestra Association. Mr. Kunz has appeared on stage and radio, including "The Hit Parade," "The Voice of Fire-stone," "Winged Victory," and 'Rosalinda."

Mr. White has been featured as soloist with the Lynn Murray singers as well as appearing on "Har-vest of Stars," "Texaco Star Theatre," and 'Carnegie Hall." The organizer of the group is Mr. Karlsrud who is known for his solo appearances in radio, television, and concert. A graduate of the England Conservatory of Music, Mr. Touchette has been arranger and Alfred Kunz, baritone Roger White, choral director for many recording companies.

Students will be admitted free by the showing of their identification cards or their paid receipts.

Astronomy Lecture Given By Dr. Park

"Illustration on Astronomy" by Dr. Smith Park, head of the mathematics department, was the program given in assembly, Wednesday, October 30.

Dr. Park presented a selection of more than 100 slides. The speaker concluded his illustration-talk with the thought that "nowhere in nature's realm is there a more thought-awakening lesson than in the study of astronomy."

CURRICULUM COTRACTS

All Juniors and Seniors who have not had curriculum contracts prepared should attend to the matter of preparing them this semester. The Dean's office in the Administration building is now receiving applications for the preparation of these contracts.

"Y" Holds Dinner Meeting: New Officers Elected

The YMOA and YWCA program for the year officially began Thursday night, October 1, at the din-Blue Room. Approximately 75 old

Coun, secretary; and Edith Ann Taylor, treasurer.

Cabinet members for this year are: Martha Applegate and Joann Blakely, Membership Committee; Margie Rasnick, Ways and Means male. Committee; Grace Reynolds, music; Dean Ruberts, Special programs, Mary Jo Campbell, publicity and scrapbook committee; Judy Saund-ers, foods committee; Delores Samson, World Student Service Fund; Wanda Smyth, Religious Emphasis Week; Mary Alice Cartmill, community service, Colleen Wethington, Social Committee; and Lois floor Roark. Spence, "Y" newspaper.

Personal and Campus Affairs; Gay-

Once again the female popula-tion has to go along with the famed saying, "It's a man's world," —or at least according to enrollment numbers' on Eastern's campus! The total number of students is

1411; girls claiming 556 while there are 855 males.

In all of the four classes, boys outnumber the girls, and it is only in the graduate and special divisions where the ladies can expect to "hold their own."

Three hundred and seven boys plus 157 girls, making a total of 464, are registered in the freshner meeting held in the Cafeteria man class. Three hundred and forty four students compose the sophomore class. Of this number there and new members were present at are 141 girls and 203 boys. In the The officers for this y e a r's YWCA are: Georgia Williams, president; Shirley Pettit, first-vice-president; Dorothy Thomas, second vice-president; Blanche Mc-Coun secretary: and Edith Are junior class there are 118 girls and

A total of 163 people are enroll-ed as graduates, of these there are 122 girls and 41 boys. Five stud-ents are classified as "special" and of these, there are 4 girls and one

Plaques On Display

Two plaques, one having the names of the outstanding actors and actresses and the second giving the debaters' names for the past several years, are now being displayed on the wall of second

Victor Venettozzi, debate direct-Commission chairmen for the or, announces that the plaques will year are: Sue Morehead, Christian Faith and Heritage; Betty Crank, the names of this year's students or, announces that the plaques will as well as those of the future will le O'Connell, Social Responsibility, be added to the gold plates of the and Betty Jane Rinesmith, World acting and debating plaques re-

Suppose by now everyone knows that Richmond's long-awaited radio station is scheduled to begin broadcasting from downtown within the coming week. WEKY will be under

the directorship of O. C. Halyard, er. a name .. familiar to all .. Eastern students who in the past have ever heard any sporting event, football or basketball, come over their radio. This certainly would be a golden opportunity to one or more students to work up some sort of college radio .. program. .. There .. are many types of ideas that could be arranged quite cleverly-interviews with the grill gang, of outstanding students, previews of coming

events, or a musical presentation of many versatile themes. Why doesn't some sharp person work on this idea and really get Eastern on the air!?

The shouts and yells ringing out from the Pe Rany held in the ravine last night showed there is Edie on "How Business Teachers still plenty of ol' school spirit left, but think how tremendous the rally could have been if all students had attended. If there is another cheering session before one of our remaining games, let's all be there and scream our shares of "rah, rah" for the football team. Speaking of football, one of the best half-time programs ever per-formed in many, many moons was the act given at the Eastern vs. Middle Tennessee game a few Saturdays ago. The band presented the Stone-Tarwater-Wilson version of the ever popular "Saint George and the Dragonet". This was really "gone." Dialogue, which hit the nail on the head in every instance, was read by Tom Stone and Glen Wilson. The program was certainly enjoyed by all—even the opponents. Save all your extra pennies these next seven days and for 75c you and your date can have a "ball" and your date can have a "ball" dancing to Ray Tingle's Orchesta at the shindig sponsored by the junior class after next Friday's football game. This could be a real "get acquainted" dance, so to speak, if all of you many males (steady ones, please don't read) would resolve to take the new gal in your English class or the one you always see at noon time. How you always see at noon time. How about it?

Relatedness Officers for the YMCA have not yet been elected.

Students are requested to stop and see the display.

Miss McCoun Named Editor; **Annual Picture Taking Begins**

Miss Blanche Rose McCoun, sen-ior from Smithfield, has been named the editor of the 1954 Milestone. Miss McCoun, who was assistant editor of last year's an-nual, was selected at the recent senior class meeting.

Other editors and staff members will be announced at a later date. Ru Bee's Studio, Richmond, began taking seniors' pictures last Tuesday and will continue through the coming week. All members of the junior class are having their pictures taken at Stanifer's Studio, Richmond. Junior Jim Allender is taking annual pictures of all freshmen and sophomores in the Milestone room, SUB.

The editor and a group of students including seniors "Tack" Baldwin, Betty Crank, Mae Clark, Jim Murphy, Bill McClanahan, and jun-ior Edith Ann Taylor have been meeting with Dr. H. H. LaFuze to

meeting with Dr. H. H. LaFuze to discuss the plans for the yearbook. Mr. William J. Clark, artist from Louisville, assisted this group in drawing up a dummy of the book. Mr. Clark, the contact man book. Mr. Clark, the contact man with the Indianapolis Engraving es of the forthcoming '54 Mile-Company, was on campus Septem- stone.

Hoorah! Hoorah! Only 29 more days left until Homecoming.

discussion directed by william and Business Can Co-operate in the Training of Office Workers" of St. Mark's Church, Richmond, and a discussion on the short-com-ings of beginning office workers will be led by Louis Bosse, Manag-ing Director of the Associated In-7:30 in the hall in back of St. dustries of Kentucky and Ben R. Mark's Church.

Shaver, Secretary-Treasurer of the

SUPPER FOR CATHOLIC MEN

The Men's Holy Name Society

All men students are urged to

Shaver, Secretary-Treasurer of the come. American Air Filter Company. Luncheon for the group will be served in the Blue Room of the ner will be a movie of the East-ern-John Carrol football game.

Two Dozen Debaters Prepare For Future Meet With U.K.

Twenty four potential debaters are preparing themselves to compete against the forensic members of the University of Kentucky's teams as Eastern's debate officially opens the last of this month when these two colleges meet for a practice session, announces Victor Venettozzi, debate coach.

cord attendance for debate organization met for the first time Wednesday afternoon, September 30.

The national question for this Carlene Willoughly, Mitzi Mueller, year will be resolved: That the Uni-ted States Should Adopt a Policy of Free Trade. The turn-outs which set a re-The turn-outs which set a re-Donald B. Farley, Roy M. Famain, and Chester Greynolds.

Mr. Venettozzi explains the value In the future meetings will be call-ed whenever necessity demands. Students taking part are Jerry Taylor, Jo Rankin, Barbara King, Elvin Carey, Sherman Creekmore, Janice Campbell, Wanda Wayers,

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TO HAVE OR TO HAVE NOT? ?

Almost 26 years have elapsed since the planned program of Student Association was presented for approval to the students of Eastern. From the fall of 1928 to our present fall of 1953,several other attempts to establish such a program have been made.

While we have been waiting and debating, many other and majorettes. And one of the colleges and universities have actually established student many people that deserve praise councils successfully on their campuses. The University of South Carolina boasts that they have the oldest one in ex-istence-140 years ald almost a century and a half. Some of the colleges in the United States which have the most successful and progressive forms of Student Association are: Vassar, Stanford, West Virginia Univerity, Ohio State, Columbia University, Amherst, and many others. Eastern, too, could be on this list.

cause of; 1. lack of unity, 2. petty objections, and 3. lack of organized effort. Perhaps we do not know enough about the program to accept it; furthermore, we again the accept it; furthermore, we again to acce in having our own opinions and viewpoints expressed as one she is a physical education major, organized voice which wuld have the power to make the proper adjustments.

WHAT IS A STUDENT ASSOCIATION? In general it is to lead without domination, to criticize intelligently, to differ peaceably, to tolerate opposite points of view, to work in a co-operative manner for the good of all, to experiment intelligently with new social arrangements, to govern ourselves wisely, and to make better choices. Specifically, the in February. Future plans include program will be only what the students want to make of returning to Eastern next year to it. In the beginning, it maybe no more than expressing the complete her studies for a M. A. the two by 15 minutes, for her whole point of view of the entire student body.

Do YOU want to uphold YOUR opinions on what should

Why Not Unpack And Stay?

The college cafeteria, this past Saturday, served 206 students for dinner as compared to 596 dinners served last Tuesday. This is indicative of how many students remain on the Eastern campus-not only on this particular week-end but in like numbers every Friday through Sunday. Students, every fifth day, terk homeward or around the State seeking relaxation and entertainment. Many students re-turn in the same frame of mind as that of when they left.

The \$3¼ million plant of Eastern stands as but living monuments in a cemetary to a half-sought liberal education for enrolled students. A liberal education should include a developed culture and sociological understanding of life. To do this we should be independent enough from our own families and old friends, so that we may learn about life as it exists outside of our old circle.

To achieve this goal, let us, as members of one of the more than forty active organizations on campus, speak up so that these organizations may back more wholesome activities on week-ends for the entire student body; and let each of us as a liberal education student unpack our bags and utilize this time, that is afforded us, efficiently for a formal and informal education.

After several weeks we would eliminate our four-and-one-half



One of the most enjoyable events

at football games is the half-time program presented by the band and majorettes. And one of the entering Eastern four short Septembers ago.

Being responsible for all the strutting and dancing routines is Jennie's major duty as a majorette for this year. This 5'5", brunette lassie began high stepping with a

tra-curricular activities. Because she will do practice teaching on campus both semesters. In reply to

the obvious question, our senior says, "There are problems, but every school teacher has her problems. I enjoy it very much.' Carrying nineteen semester hours now, this Miss will begin working on her master's degree

Organizations that claimed her as a member last year were the celebrate with one big cake. Milestone, WRA, and Kappa Kappa They think that being "twins" Milestone, WRA, and Kappa Kappa

In case someone still doesn't recognize Jennie by the above description, the one remaining clue is that she's Bob Mulcany's gal. For three years (in February) they have been walking the campus together.

life reveal that "Blue Moon" by er. For passtime, she collects pic-Jane Froman heads her music list. tures of movie stars. Mary likes "I love to dance, it's my favorite to draw and in majoring in art. pastime" she comments, with swim- She wants to become a commercial ming rated number two. As to a favorite meal . . . "hm, Yes! steak, a hobby. french fries, hush-puppies, and coffee.'



"Oh"!!! to Mary Lake McElroy "Downhearted" to Marlene Patterson

COMING EVENTS

Saturday, October 10:
Eastern vs. Tennessee 'TechCookeville
Community Concert
Thursday, October 15:
Phi Iota
Friday, October 16:
Eastern vs. YoungstownStadium, 7:30 p. m.
Junior Class Dance
Monday, October 19:
Neuman Club 901 OTTD
Newman Club
Tuesday, October 20:
Westminister FellowshipBlue Reom, 5 p. m.
Christian Youth FellowshipBlue Room, 5:30 p. m.
Wednesday, October 21:
Kyma Club
World Affairs ClubLittle Theater
Thursday, October 22:
YWCA-YM Cabinet MeetingBlue Room
Friday, October 23:
Eastern vs. Morehead (Dad's Game)
the prime

Seeing Double Lately? Or Could It Be Mary And Francis Mullan!

By MAVIS CURRY

Have you been seeing double or just been wondering how one girl can be in two places at once? Please don't go running to a Psychiatrist. It's not your fault things are this way. You see, there are twins on the campus! "Blond, five-foot two, eyes of blue" is an exact description of Both like to da

the Mullan twins, Frances and football and basketball, but their Mary. The eighteen year old twins favorite sport is tennis. Mary's are from Louisville. They have favorite dish is fried chicken, while one brother, Bobby, who is 17.

Both are graduates from Eastern High School, Middletown, Ken-tucky. They rarely attended class together, but when they did, they were honest with the teacher and did not substitute for each other. Both were above average in their studies.

Mary is named for her mother's mother and Frances, the older of the two by 15 minutes, for her father's mother. On birthdays, they with Mary while Frances is on father's mother. On birthdays, they

be done to better Eastern—and have them succeed? Do YOU, the students of Eastern, want to have pride in YOUR school so YOU can be proud to claim the title of it? Sigma. She hopes to continue her is fun, but it can have its trials, membership. Jennie is also begin-ning her fourth year as a swiming instructor on campus. take turns choosing, and we do the same about deciding what we shall wear next time. We always dress alike."

The look-alikes don't always do like though. Frances likes to play the piano and is majoring in music. Quick glances into Miss Chattin's She hopes to become a piano teachartist. She plays the accordian as

A Peak In The Closet

By Dean Fashion

Say, little misses, did you ever stop to think that most of our clothes are worn according to seasons, but the most wonderful thing about

Both like to dance. Both like Frances' is cayanne spaghetti.

Frances is the only one of the two who is going steady. The twins date together and separately. Al-though they have never dated twins, they think it would be fun. They are already acquainted with the freshman twin boys, Jim and Joel Rhein from Dayton, Ky., on the campus. They recall switching your mind!

They don't recall their parents ever getting them mixed up. "if you've been seeing double, say Mary and Frances, "don't worry. That's happened before." They recall their experiences as sales clerks. Customers were always getting them mixed up although they worked on opposite counters. Mary's customers would sometimes. go to Frances for their change and Frances's likewise. One day, Mary received the comment, "They really work you, don't they, honey?" The twins decided to come to Eastern because their favorite aunt and uncle came here. "We like Eastern," they say, "We may decide to go here four years."

black or brown. In this blouse you will be the best dressed girl at our next home football game. Anytime you wear a blouse that is an adaptation of a little boy's shirt you'll be a perfectly dressed classn

and we would be proud to belong to Eastern and exhibit school, it to our families and friends that are our guests.

Faculty Facts

Klug-Tarwater

tember 5, at St. Joseph's 'Church

The wedding of Miss Mary Lou

Dean Emma Y. Case will jour- as best man. Ushers were Mr. ney to Louisville to attend the kerr Mason of Paris, brother of Kentucky Association Dean of the bride, Mr. A. L. Whitt, Mr. Women Conference Thursday, Oct- Gentry McIlvaine and Mr. Arthur ober 15, to Saturday, October 17. Wickersham, all of Eastern facul-Headquarters for the conference ty. will be located at the Brown Hotel. Acting as flower girl was little The meeting is composed of deans Miss Louanne Rowlett of Denton, of colleges and councilors of high Texas, a niece of the groom. Masschools in Kentucky. Mrs. Case is ter Tommy Mason, nephew of the past president of this association. bride, served as ring bearer. The bride is a senior at Eastern.

Mason-Rowlett The groom received his B. S. and Miss Mary Anne Mason, daugh-M. S. degrees at Worth Texas ter of Mr. and Mrs. Durward B. State College in Denton, Texas, Mason of Milleraburgher and State College in Denton, Texas, Mason of Millersburg, became the and is a member of the faculty at bride of John D. Rowlett, son of Eastern. the late Mrs. Rowlett of Denton, Texas, at the Millersburg Christian Church on May 31.

Master David Whalin of Rich- Klug, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. mond lighted the candles. Mrs. M. Martin C. Klug of 1325 South Sev-C. Grimes of Millersburg, organist, enth Street, Terre Haute, Ind., and Mrs. J. Vimont Layson of Millers- William H. Tarwater, Jr., son burg, pianist, and Miss Pat Spoon- of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Taramore, a student at Eastern, solo- water of Chattanooga, Tema, took ist, presented a program of nup- place on Saturday morning, Septial selections.

Miss Frances Crouch of Millers- in Terre Haute. burg was her sister's maid of Miss Klug is a graduate of In-honor. The bridesmaids were Miss diana State Teachers College with Ann Durrett of Danville, Miss Ann B. S. and M. S. degrees. She is Hammons of Lancaster, Miss Syl- an instructor of art at Eastern. via Ann Shannon of Millersburg, Mr. Tarwater is a graduate of and Miss Alice Ann Redmon of Mil- George Peabody College in Nash-lersburg. ville, Tenn., with bachelor of Dr. J. Dorland Coates, Principal science and master of inusic de-

of Model High at Eastern, served grees. He heads Eastern's band. golf course an hour ago."

"Again" to Rosalyn Russell and Harold Fraley

"Miss You" to Doug Huber from Phyllis Piper

"Why Fight the Feeling?" to Nancy Harris and Roy Allison "Crazy Man Crazy" to Bill Bands "Love Walked Right In" to "Foo" Tanner

"Hey Joe" to Cynthia Jones, Francis Wilburn, and Peggy-Shackleford

"You Were Meant for Me" to Peggy Chandler and Hank Romersa "Down By the Riverside" to Ernie Rigrish

"Strange" to all Freshmen "Be Fair" to Mrs. Hagan "I'm Sitting on Top of the World" to all the Seniors

"My Happiness" to "Hacksaw" and Lill Mason

"Always" to Janice Burton and Jim Caudill

"Don't Let the Stars Get in Your Eyes" to Libby and Bobby Lenderman.

"Love Was Never Meant for Me" to Clay Moore

"Worry" to Ernie Durham "Mr. Touchdown, U. S. A." to the football team

"How Much is That Dog in the Window?" to Billy Roy Murphy "Saint George and the Dragonet" to Karl Bays "P.S. I Love You" to Nick from

Mary Will Hall

Tom Forbes: "This is a terrible golf course, caddie!" Caddie: "Please, sir, we left the

blouses is that they can be worn during September's hot weather or December's snows right on round the seasonal clock?

The big news version of the "Little Boy" look is country wide. These blouses are tailored neat-asa-pin with French cuffed long sleeves plus a petite looking neck band collar. You'll be happy to know that these blouses come in your favorite colors: yellow, red, black, green, blue, or winitever it may be another shirt blouse bor-rowed from the Boys is the check-ed blouse of cotton flamed that might the related to big brother's heat sport shirt. Have you noticed the Brench cuffs, breast pocket, and the very sharp looking pointed collar? Even the headine is man-talored. Goods wontherful with slim skirts or sincles, take it from a gal who wouldn't be caught with-out one in her closet. This blouse know that these blouses come in out one in her closet. This blouse in a green and tan check and would be just gorgeous with a tan skirt.

GAME (OURNE

The prettiest blouse borrowed from the mailes to wear with sport suits or full shift is the dressedup venilon of a man's button do shirt. It is white cotton broadcloth with pendi-thin stripes in red, down over my eyes."

You'll be happy every wonderful minute of your busy schedule. Girls, do you know about the new exciting Beau-Bait blouse? This particular blouse is sweet simplicity itself, designed expressly for feminine figure flattery. Wear them "in or out" as you please. They have that he-man appeal that rates you "beau-bait" at first glance.

SUNDAY BLOUSE

Church plays an important role in every college student's life, and certainly that is no exception on Eastern's campus. For Sunday church a perfect blouse would be the shirtwaist translated into a dress-up blouse-by the feminine fabric which is apazue nylon and the tucked sides of front closing. The collar may be worn open or closed with one's favorite pearl choker.

Dr. Ward: "What would happen if your ear was cut off?" Chester Easterling: "I couldn't hear." Dr. Ward: "What would happen if your other ear was cut off?"

Chester: "I couldn't see." Dr. Ward: "Why couldn't you see?"

Chester: "My hat would fall

SHOP AT ELDER'S FEDERATED

AND SAVE

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McClanahan, Sallee, Zweigart, Trowbridge Plans Completed For Chosen By Four Classes To Be Presidents

Presidents for the forthcoming year of the four classes are Bill McClanahan, senior; Lowell Sal-lee, junior; Bob Zweigart, sopho-more; and Joe Trowbridge, fresh-man. These four were elected by their respective classes which met for the initial time Wednesday, September 30 at 10 o'clock.

SENIOR CLASS

Other officers elected by seniors were Noland "Tack" Baldwin, vicepresident; Martha Chambers, secretary; and Betty Crank, treasurer. At this meeting, the group voted that each senior should be required to pay \$1.00 dues during the year.

Seniors selected to be members of the student-faculty committees are Tom Holbrook and Ruth Hulker, Library: Janie Robinson and Floyd Compton, Social; Florence Tanner and Clyde White, Fine Arts; and Bob Buckley and Judith Sanders, Student Union.

JUNIORS SELECT

Leading the class with Presid-ent Sallee will be Dean Rubarts, vice-president; Virginia Durbin, secretary; and Bobby Gibbs, treasurer.

Junior class representatives serving on the student-faculty committees are Denyse Campbell and Buddy Cury, College Social; Joan Scholle and Roger Stephens, Fine Arts; Ed Hardin and Polly Jenkins, Library Committee; and Billy J. Dixon and Ronnie Smiley, Student Union.

Members selected to be on the Members selected to be on the class committees are Nancie Stone and Chester Easterling, co-chair-men, Mary Lake McElröy, Wanda Matthews, Nick DeSantis, Ann Hardin, Ways and Means; Jimmie Sue Bateman and Bill Hensley, co-chairmen. "Dece" Daniels, Ches-ter Baker, Edith Ann Taylor, and co-chairmen. Dece Daniels, Ches-ter Raker, Edith Ann Taylor, and Ken Jones, Social Committee; Georgia Williams and Peggy Kraus, co-chairmen, Donnie Jett, Doris Marcum, Janice Treadway, and Jim Snow, Publicity; and Ruth Patterson and Jim Burch, co-chairman,

serve a second consecutive term



Talking over class "politics" are the four newly elected presidents pictured above. From left to right are Lowell Sallee, Richmond; Bob Zweigart, Maysville; Joe Trowbridge, Newport; and Bill McClanahan, Lexington.

Ronnie Sherrard were chosen to are the newly elected officers who fill the positions of vice-president, are Joe Trowbridge, president; C. secretary, and treasurer respective-

Student representatives to serve on the faculty-student committees were selected by class officers and sponsors, Mrs. Blanche Seevers, member of the music department, and Dr. William Hopp, member of the biology department. Serving on the Fine Arts and Entertainment Committee will be Carlene Babb and Richard Norris; Student Union Committee, Colleen Wethington and Jim Tolliver; Library Commit-tee, Treva Butler and Jackson Lackey; and Social Committee, Ray Davis and Ronald Coffman.

Class members serving on a committee for the promotion of a student association are Glen Adams, Katherine Akers, Carlene Babb, Joyce Blevins, Treva Butler,

Collingsworth, vice-president; Billie Sue Click, secretary; and Faye Marcum, treasurer.

Representing the class on the student-faculty committees are Thomas Clouse and Donna Tolliver, Social Committee; Carolyn Van Winkle and Jerry Clenney; Library Committee; Mickey Peters and Jo Ann Durham, Student Union; and Doris Edwards and Jerry Oliver, Fine Arts and Entertainment.

Dorm Topic Of Panel

Collegiate Pentacle, senior women's honorary society, sponsored a panel on dormitory policies for freshman and transfer women students Monday evening, Septem-ber 28, in Hiram. Brock Auditorium.

Members of the panel were: Wanda Smyth, College Hill, lead-er, Ruth Hulker, Frankfort; Sue Moorehead, Brooksville; Joan Hafer, Covington; Elizabeth Caywood, S. Ft. Mitchell; and freshmen representatives Mitzi Mueller, Belle-

them.

Club, met to discuss plans for their announced Martha Chambers, president

New Campus Building

were completed October 2. It is building. hoped that a contract for construction of the dormitory, which will be a building revenue project, can be let within the next 60 days, re-marks President W. F. O'Donnell.

The building which will house 176. men is to be fireproof. It is designed along the same plans as those used for the newest dormitories at Vanderbilt University.

The location for the campus newst addition is in back of Miller entire building painted. Hall. This will necessitate the re-

Plans for a new men's dormitory situated in front of the Health

Sullivan Hall

Another building project which will be underway soon is the reconditioning of Sullivan Hall.

The entire electric wiring and plumbing which have served the building for the past 40 years will be replaced. New shower rooms and wash rooms will be built on each floor. All broken plaster will be repaired, floors refinished, and the

Women students will once again moval of the present baseball field live in Sullivan Hall when the new which is tentatively expected to be dormitory for men is completed.

Open House Date Set For November 6, 7

Open house for the new Science building is planned for Friday ev-ening, November 6, and Saturday morning, November 7, for the alumni, citizens of Richmond, and friends of the college.

The building, the construction of which was begun last year and completed this spring is now fully occupied for the first time.

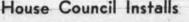
Roark building, to which the new Science building is attached, has had the walls repainted and the floors refinished. Since the opening of the new building, Roark houses only the geography and mathematics departments plus the English department which formerly had been in the Administration building.

D. S. F. Hikes At Pinnacle

Twenty members of the D. S. F. group of the First Christian Church went on a hayride and a hike to the top of the Pinnacle at Berea Sunday, October 4.

After vesper services on top of the Pinnacle, the group descended the mountain to roast weiners and to participate in the program.

Chaperoning the excursion were Mr. and Mrs. William Stocker and



Burnam Hall's House Council organization held its annual installation ceremony this past Thursday evening, October 8, in the lobby, of the dormitory at 9:30 o'clock. All girls were urged to attend the program and the social gathering which followed immediately in the Heading the House Council as president is junior Louise Gullady, Winchester. Other officers for this year are senior Nancy Harris, Harlan, vice president; junior Juliane Wiedekamp, Ashland, secretary; junior Peggy Kraus, Louisville, treasurer; and senior Betty Crank, Kenvir, social chairman.

Election of floor representatives was held Wednesday evening, September 30. Girls elected for the 1953-54 term are freshmen Carolyn Garland, Erlanger, and Mary Rey-nolds, Paris; sophomores Peggy Brown, Ashland, and Billie White, Shelbyville; juniors "Dece" Daniels, Ashland; Georgia Williams, Harlan; Virginia Durbin, Lexington; Jean Turner, Shelbyville; and Janice Treadway, Barbourville; and senior Marica Pruett, Campbellsville.





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Murray Is Number Three For Big

31-Yard Run By Jack Bond

By Dean Rumbold

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Murray's Cutchin Stadium last Eastern kicked to Murray's 41. Saturday evening and required all four quarters to notch their third straight win of the season.

rather sloppy play on the part of line stiffened and they were forc-the Maroons, particularly in pass ed to punt out of danger. reception, due to nervousness and overanxiety. Eastern won the toss and the Racers of Murray kicked es with a sparkling 51 yard run off.

Starting from the Maroon 30, Bradford and Daly ran the ball for the first down of the game. game. With Hanlon beautifully On the next play, Bob Muller fumb- mixing his play, the Maroons drove led and Murray recovered on East- to the Racer 5. But, with first and

carried the ball down to Murray's 18 but were stopped when Roy Kidd's fourth down pass fell incomplete.

Murray took over and, aided by a pass-interference ruling against the Maroons, drove to Eastern's 40. They punted to end the firnst quarter but another penalty for roughing the kicker gave Murray a first down. Two plays later, Holt fumb-led, Ernie Rigrish recovering for Partway into the fourth quarter Eastern.

Kidd passed for a first down to Fred Winscher but the next series tercepting another of Lafser's passof plays netted a minus five yards es but couldn't quite hold it. Sevand the Maroons punted to the eral plays later, Murray scored Racer 25. Murray kicked right again on a delayed pitchout from back and get the ball on Eastern's Lafser to Carl Walker for 46 yards 20 when Chuck Bell fumbled, set- and a touchdown. Bone converted ting up the first score of the game. again to regain the lead for Mur-

With less than six minutes re- ray, maining in the half, Johnny Bohna H and Billy Mac Bone, converted.

of 53 yards. The first was complete first down on the 36. With second to Larry North for 23 and the down and one to go, the Marcons second went to Sonny White for came from behind for the second 30 yards. However, two passes fell time with Jack Bond taking a half ended with Fred Faurot's Rac- didn't matter much. ers leading 7-0.

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from Carl Walker, Jerry Johns'recovering on Murray's 26. Chuck Bell ran to the 19, Jim Hanlon to the 14 and Bill Bradford circled left end of the score with 1:25 gone in the third quarter. Carl Eastern's Marrons moved into Oakley converted to tie the score.

Murray, aided by a controversial pass completion during which the The first half was marred by to the Eastern 41 where the Maroon

With first and ten to go, Chuck Bell atoned for his previous miscufrom scrimmage following a pitchout from Hanlon-undoubtedly the outstanding individual play of the mixing his play, the Maroons drove ern's 46. Murray lost 13 yards in goal, Murray's line dug in and their first offensive efforts and stopped the threat, Roy Kidd's punted to the Maroon 18. Daly, Kidd, Muller and Bradford plete in the end zone.

Following an exchange of punts, one a 59 yard quick-kick by Murray, Don Daly intercepted a Lafser pass and carried it to Murray's 18. Ed Miracle ran to the Murray 6 for a first down and, with 2:31 demaining in the third quarter, Kidd sneaked over for the T. D. Oakley's attempted conversion was blocked and the Maroons went into

Partway into the fourth quarter Gerald Boyd, with a clear field ahead of him, narrowly missed in-

However, the Maroons love to went over from twelve yards out win and weren't to be denied. Bradford returned Bone's kickoff to Eastern seemingly took heart Eastern's 41. Kidd pitched to North and come roaring back on two for 12 yards and a first on Mur-successive passes good for a total ray's 46. Bell carried for another incomplete, one dropped by Bell handoff from Roy Kidd and run-all alone in the end zone, and Mur- ning 31 yards for Eastern's third ray took over. They held on for T. D. Oakley's attempted conver-the remaining seconds and the first sion went wide of the mark but it

alf ended with Fred Faurot's Rac-rs leading 7-0. Coach Samuels must have deliv- for one final try but through the Coach Samuels must have deliv- for one final try but through the Murray ered quite a potent sermon during determined efforts of Lambert, halftime because the Marcons re- Mason and the remainder of the turned to the scene of action a Maroon line, it all went for naught. changed team. They kicked off to Murray punted and Kidd ran out Murray to begin the second half the clock with running plays, Easbut on the first play from scrim- tern winning by the final score of mage, the ball was jarred loose 19-14, thus ending Murray's three-



Bond Leads Maroon Scorers

Jack Bond, who tears up the turf just as he tears up the cinders in the 100 yard dash in 9 seconds plus a little, now leads the Eastern scoring. Scoring in every game CORRECTION up to today, Bond has to depend In the mad ru on his speed because what little built he has just about fills his uniform. One touch down behind Bond is that Kidd from Corbin, little Roy Kidd. Roy scored twice and pass once for a score.

Eastern Scoring	L
Jack Bond H. B.	
Roy Kidd Q. B.	
Chuck Bell H. B.	
Bill Brandford H.	B.
Larry North E.	
Carl Oakley G.	
Safeties	
Dick Lambert G.	
Tom Sammons G.	1
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First Downs

Net Yards Rushing

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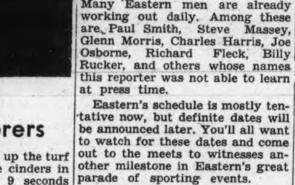
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Murray

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In the mad rush trying to publish the first issue of the Progress on time we found ourselves thinking one thing and printing another. Last year's fine Basketball team was referred to several times as the N. I. T. team. Well Eastern never did make the N. I. T. but cannot know. they did much better. The Big E did go 'o the N. C. A. A. tourney as an "'t large" team from this section of the nation. A bigger honor for that great team. Sorry Mr. Brayer. . . .

Eastern To Have

The Eastern Marcons, well es-

tablished in most American inter-

collegiate sports, and nationally known in some, will unveil the new-

est addition to their list of teams

on October 16th. This new Maroon-

clad unit is the cross country track

team which will open its season

against Georgetown or Berea on

Coach Fred Darling and his as-

sistant, Gordon Fleck are expect-

ing great things from this team

and look forward to a really good

The cross country event is a

foot race of three miles and consist of seven members to a team. Many Eastern men are already

First Cross

By Hugh Brooks

that date.

season.

Country Team

All freshman interested in trying out for the basketball squad should come to the gym Tuesday night, Oct. 13 at 7:00 p. m. Please bring your own equipment.

BIG DECISION

Nick: 'What'll we do?"

.Gordon: "I'll spin a coin. If it's heads we'll go to the movies; if it's tails we'll go to the dance, if it stands on edge we'll study."

Hockey Team Faces Four Game Schedule

By Bev Wilson

Tally Ho! Or rather should I use an American expression such as -Bingo? Either one should suffice when it comes to expression, because they sum up the situation in hockey pretty well, whether in England or right here in our own country.

You see the U.S. did not play this game until after the 1900's, and we thought of it until then a typical England sport. However thanks to Miss Constance Applebee it is known all over; in Colleges, high schools and private clubs. Played with skill and tactics it is one of the most stimulating activities that women engage

Getting to our immediate view, let us look to what our own school is doing. The W. R. A. (in short the Women's Recreation Association) has been organized to provide all students; of the female gend-er, an opportunity to futher develop their interests and skill in sports, games or the particular activity of their interest. Therefore, we are presented with the season associated with the challenging game of hockey.

This year the W. R. A. will play four teams, two at home and two away. The competition lies in U.K., Ursuline, Cinn. U., and Berea. The girls are practicing every afternoon—Monday through Friday— so as to be ready for them. It looks easy, HUH? Well, have any of you ever tried to run an area 100 by 60 yards constantly, drib-ble, pass, tackle, bully and every other tactic involved without know-ing the complications involved? If so you will understand, if not you'

The W. R. A. is an organization to be proud of, so support your team and back it up! For the women at Eastern who would like to join just come over any afternoon and be a part of our team. I speak for the whole club and we offer this opportunity to anyone interested.

The officers for this year are Beverly Wilson, President; Sandra Burton, Vice Pres.; Sandra Sharp, Secretary; and Dorthy Quisenberry Treasurers.

A sneak preview into next week's game shows the majorettes



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Fough One At Tennesse Tech Tomorrow

Eastern Kentucky State College's 1953-54 Maroons

One of the two road blocks that stand between Eastern and an undefeated season is the good and always dangerous Golden Eagles of Tennessee Tech. The Maroons, with three big wins under their belts, seem to be improving with every game. In last weeks game at Murray many players stated that it was an off day for the Eastern squad and things just didn't go right. Well if coming from behind twice and winning in the closing minutes of the game is an off day, Eastern fans can well hope for alot of off days in the future.

Teams Clash

For O.V.C. Lead

T. P. I. were last year's co-cham-pions of the O.VC. and are noted for their fine running game but can and will be just as effective through the air. In our opion T.P.I. will have to find another way to pick up yardage than through the Eastern's ground defense. Last year they had very little trouble in cutting up the Maroon's defense and ripping up long gains. One fellow in particular had him self a fine time, little Paul Satterfield, 170 pound fullback, was the spark in Tech's running game. But this year things are very much different and Eastern's defense just about bends under pressure and are at their best when their backs

strength. There are no major inhampers their full playing poten-Larry North and Bob Hatfield have leg injuries; Line men Karl Bays has a pulled back, Frank Nassida arm and hand bruses and Ox Oakley has an infected boil giving a great deal of trouble. Leading Scorer Jack Bond twisted his knee; Quarterbacks Roy Kidd and Bob Linderman both have shoulder injuries, Linderman is recovering but



Bottom row, left to right: Gerald Boyd, George Griffin, Clarence Collins, Horace Harper, Ernie Rigrish, Pat Crawford, Bobby Lenderman, Chuck Bell, Lou McNabb. 2nd row, left to right: Don Daly, Bill Bradford, Theron White, Paul Green, Jack Bond, Ed Miracle, Roy Kidd, Don Boyer, Carl Oakley, Fred Mason. 3rd row, left to right: Walter Nunn, Matthias Williams, Tom Sammons, Vernon Massingale, Charles True, Fred Winscher, Chas. Ginn, Karl Bays, Bob Muller, Dick Lambert. 4th row, left to right: Frank Nassida, Bob Hatfield, Jerry Johns, Larry North, Dwight Jones, Tom Roberts, Bob Tishue, Steve Erdy, Jim Hanlon.



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-NEWS from our ALUMN

Changes Of Positions

this year's class with their present this year. addresses—Miss Julia Ann Johnson, 459 Locust Street, Carlisle, Kentucky. She is teaching home economies.

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Miss Bonnie Nevins is teaching second grade at Sand Spring School and her address is 103 Marrs Avenue, Lawrenceburg, Ky.

. Mr. and Mrs. Leland R. Crabtree are at 143 Chenoweth Lane, Louisville, Ky. Mrs. Crabtree is the former C. Louise Taylor.

...... Lt. and Mrs. R. A. Spicer may be addressed at 508 N. 4th Street, Lawton, Okla.

Miss Florence Hussung is attending Assembly Training School in Richmond, Va., this year. Her address 3400 Brook Rd. (A. T. S.) Richmond 27, Va.

Miss Ary Holiday is teaching first grade at John G. Carlisle School in Covington. She is living at 102 Shubert Street, Erlanger, Ky. .

. Mrs. Pearl Bullock is teaching second grade at John G. Carlisle School in Covington and is living at 102 Shubert Street, Erlanger, Ky.

Mr. Jack D. Billingsley has been discharged from the service and is at his home, 15211/2 East Cumberland Avenue, Middlesboro, Ky. He graduated from Eastern in 1950. . .

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Joseph Fryz, a graduate in the class of '50, is assistant coach in football and basketball at Moon School in Coraopolis, Pa.

Mrs. Icie H. Johnson, class of '47, has accepted a position as Supervisor of Nicholas County Schools. Her new address is 313 Glendale Avenue, Lexington, Ky

Mr. T. K. Stone '29 of Carrollton, Ky. has been elected Superintendent at Elizabethtown for this year.

Mr. Paul Brandes, class of '42, has been named Head of the Department of Speech at Mississippi Southern College, Hattisburg, Miss.

Mrs. Elmo Bane has been employed as home economics teacher at Orangeburg in Mason County. Mrs. Bane, the former Norrine Wasson, graduated from Eastern in the class of 1938.

Mr. Roy Floyd has been named Assistant Professor in the Depart-ment of Economics and Business tea ino

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Mr. Edwin R. Jones of Whitley; Ky., was named principal recently of Mayslick High School, The new principal received his Bachelor of Arts degree at Eastern in 1949 and a Master of Arts degree from George Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn.

. Mrs. Gladise O. Lindsay of Maysville, Route 3, will teach commerce at Orangeburg this school year. She received a BS degree from

* * * * * A graduate of Eastern in 1951, Mrs. Jean Knox Kittle has been selected music teacher at Sardis, Dover and Moransburg for the coming year.

Eastern in 1940.

Teaching in Georgia. Miss Etta Lee Branham, a grad+ uate in this year's class, is teach-

ing home economics in McDonough High School, McDonough, Georgia. Her address is Box 140, McDonough.

Todd Receives Master's Degree

William D. Todd, 424 W. Walnut Street, Richmond, is in a group of 703 persons who completed work for degrees from the University of Illinois during the summer session. Mr. Todd received his diploma for receiving his Master of Edu-cation degree on October 1. He was graduated from Eastern in the class of 1950.

Kindergarten Opens Third Year

nounced the opening of her kinder-garten in its third season at her home in Deerfield Village, May-

sville, Ky. Mrs. Smeot, the former Helen T. Rozan, is an alumna of Eastern in the class of 1940. After her graduation she had 10 years of teaching

Her husband is Maysville agent for the New York Life Insurance Company. They have a son, Billy, who will be a first grade pupil this year.

Mr. Robert Baker has accepted the position as cashier of the Crab Orchard Banking Company. Mr. Baker was reared at Crab Orchard, and after graduating from the high school there, he attended Eastern State College at Richmond. He has been salesman for the Belknap Hardware Company, Louisville, for the past five years.

ALUMNI CLUB MEETS IN COVINGTON

The first meeting of the year of the Northern Kentucky Eastat Lincoln Memorial University, Harrogate, Tenn. beginning in Sep-tember of this year. He previously Miss Rosellen Griggs was a picnic ad been teaching in Campbell

The following are graduates in He was graduated from Eastern Mrs. Oliver T. Wilson, Mr. and

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Mrs. George Martin and two chil-dren, Mr. and Mrs. Richard William Page, Miss Viola Corman, Miss Buth German, Miss Mary Blizabeth Humphrey, Miss Mary Elizabeth Maupin, Miss Margaret O'Donnell, Miss Virginia Kalusey, Miss Griggs Moores and brother, Miss Louise Larkin, Miss Helen Sandford, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Foust

and family, Miss Florence Cham-pion, Miss Grace Champion, Mr. pion, Miss Grace Champion, Mr. ment Company; Evans enetred the and Mrs. John West and two chil-Miss Borellen Griggs and Army in June, 1952 and received dren, Miss Rozellen Griggs, and Miss Betty Nordheim.

Junior Alumni

Capt. and Mrs. Charles C. Williams announce the arrival of a son, Arlie Craig, on July 6. He is being welcomed by a brother, Charles Michael, age 4.

Mrs. Williams is the former Jerry Igoe and graduated from Eastern in the class of 1945. Capt. Williams graduated in the class of 1948. Their address is A. L. S., Box 428, Presidio of Monterey, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred P. Bianchi, Jr. are the parents of a daughter, Rebecca Jo, born on August 12. They have a son, Stephen Philip, age 15 months. Mr. Bianchi was a member o fthe 1952 graduating lass at Eastern.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Richey, Pikeville, Ky., announce the birth of a son, Richie McKinley, on May

A son, Gregory Alin, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Sterling J. Par-rish on June 13, 1953. Mrs Par-rish is the former Lois Kolo. Both she and Mr. Parrish graduated from Eastern in the class of 1951. Their address is 299 Arch Street, Vevay, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Jones announce the arrival of a daugh-ter, Patricia Karen, on June 6. Patricia is being welcomed by a brother, John Christopher. Mrs. Jones is the former Miss Betty Blair and was a member of the class of 1950 at Eastern.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Nelson Floyd, Louisville, announce the arrival of a daughter on June 12 at Norton Infirmary. Dr. Floyd received his B. S. degree at Eastorn in 1946.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Cunningham II announce the birth of a son, Martin James Cunningham III, on nd Mr. Cunningham was a grad-

IN THE Service

Army Pvt. Robert A. Evans whose wife, Jayne, lives at 405 E. Luray Avenue, Alexandria, Va., is now serving in Korea with the 25th: Infantry Division.

Now the senior American division on the peninsula, the 25th landed in July 1950, shortly after the Communists attacked the Republic of South Korea.

An engineer in the 25th Replace basic training at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Army 1st Lt. Harold Davis, whose wife, Clara, lives at 423 N. Patterson Street, Hot Springs, Ark., was recently assigned to duty in Europe after completing his internship at the Army and Navy Hospital in Hot Springs. Lt. Davis first entered the Army in Davis first entered the Army in November, 1944. He was released from active duty in August, 1946 and commissioned in the reserves in: June, 1952.

Lt. Davis, a 1948 bachelor of science graduate of Eastern, re-ceived his doctor of medicine de-gree from the University of Lou-isville in 1952. His recent hospital internship was part of the Armed Forces program to prepare young doctors for military service.

Army Lt. Oscar J. Brock re-cently was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service in Korea. His citation said: "Lt. Brock performed his duties in a zealous and enthusiastic manner, exhibiting the highest traits of military leadership. His un-failing devotion to duty and a desire for perfection were an inspiration to all members of his unit." He wears the European-African-Middle Eastern Theater Medal and the Good Conduct Medal, Lt. Brock graduated from Eastern in the class of 1951.

WEST POINT, N. Y., ----West Point Cadet Joseph L. Yeager, son of Mrs. C. F. Yeager, 306 Sixth St., Ravenna, Ky., was recently ap-pointed a cadet lieutenant in the United Corps of Cadets.

Cadet rank at the U.S. Military Academy, is based upon military efficiency and the individual cad-et's aptitude for the military service.

Appointed to the academy by Representative Thomas R. Underwood of Kentucky's Sixth Congressional District, Cadet Yeager is a member of the German Club and the West Point Debate Council. He is also a teacher in the Cadet Sunday School.

He previously attended Eastern Kentucky State College in Richmond.

MALE QUARTET SINGS

Weddings

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WILLIAMS_BROWN

Miss Vangie Williams and Mr. Charles T. Brown, both of Lawrenceburg, Ky., were married on September 4 at the home of the officiating, minister, the Rev. R. E. Bookers.

The bride was a member of this year's graduating class at Eastern and is employed at the Glensboro school.

Mr. Brown served two years with the United States Army. He now holds a position with the Southern Bell Telephone Company. After their wedding trip, the couple will reside in Glensboro.

EWALT-KENTON

Mrs. Marii Domigan Ewalt of North Middletown became the bride of Earl Kenton of Paris in a ceremony solemnized on Sunday afternoon, August 2, 1953. Mr. and

Mrs. Kenton will make their home in North Middletown. The bride received her B. S. de-gree at Eastern in 1949 and at present holds a position at North Middletown school. Mr. Kenton is an employee of McAlpin's Department Store in Paris.

HAYNES-HOGG

Miss Janice Haynes became the bride of John Creech Hogg Aug-ust 9 in the Cumberland Baptist Church with the Rev. Clifford Haynes, uncle of the bride, officiating. Mrs. Hogg atended Eastern and

Mr. Hogg graduated from Eastern in the class of '51.

VARGO-GRISE

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Vargo, Sr. announce the marriage of their granddaughter, Emma Elizabeth Simon, to Dr. William Presley Grise, son of Dr. and Mrs. B. M. Grise on Thursday, the twentyfourth of September, Dr. P. M. Grise is on the faculty at Eastern The nuptial vows were exchanged in the East Baptist Church, Louis-ville. Dr. Grise graduated from Eastern in 1949:

ENGAGEMENTS-GRIGGS-MeGEHEAN Mr. and Mrs. John Allen Griggs of Union City announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara-Margaret, to Mr. Robert F. Mc-Gehean of West Middletown, Ohio: Miss Griggs received her B. S. degree at Eastern in 1951 and her M. A. in 1952. She is now employed in the Purchasing Department of The Gardner Board and Carton Company, Middletown, O. Mr. Mc-Gehean, a graduate of the Uni-versity of Cincinnati, is employed in the Industrial Engineering De-partment of Armco Steel Corp., Middletown, O. The wedding will take place.

November 14.

High school. Mr. Floyd received his B. S. de- gree at Eastern in 1942. He is the nephew of Miss Mary Floyd, Librarian at Eastern. His new ad- dress is Box 202, Lincoln Memorial University, Harrogate, Tenn.	Mr. and Mrs. William Lockwood announce the arrival of a daugh- ter, Linda Gay, on July 17. Mrs. Lockwood was the former Doris Smith and was graduated from Eastern in the class of 1950.	the year was presented this past Wednesday evening. The Male Quartet composed of Hugh Brooks, David Caylor, Jim Winn, and Hol- ly Chilton presented thirty minutes of songs to residents and friends of Burnam Hall. The engagement and forthcoming fall marriage of Sybill M. Parke to John Buford Davis, both of Rich- mond, has been announced. Since graduation in '51, the bride-elect has been employed as home economist by the Ohio Power
- Supt. Wm. T. McGraw of Wil- liamstown has announced the ap- pointment of Mr. Edward French to the Industrial Arts department this year. Mr. French will also teach art in the first six grades. Mrs. Charles Allphin, Mr. and	to Mr. and Mrs. John William Bal- lard on July 26. This is their first child. Mr. Ballard graduated from Eastern in the class of 1950. They.	ham, Cleveland, Ohio; Lora and, Hugh Stidham, both of Middle- town, Ohio; Richard Stidham, Det- roit, Mich., and William Stidham, Det- Miller, Detroit, and five grandchild- miller, Detroit, and five grandchild- ren.
You Are Always Welcome To Stockton's Soda	Deaths Charles B. Stidham, Sr. of 414 Aylesford Place, Lexington and Beattyville died at his Lexington home on September 18 after an ill- ness of several months. Mr. Stidham was a graduate of	DIXIE DRY CLEANERS Quality that speaks for itself
Fountain Service Where Students Like To Meet	Eastern in the class of 1933. He taught in Lee county schools for 17 years; and, in later years, was in the coal and oil industry as well as working as a farmer and a merchant. He had been a resid- ent of Fayette county for 16 years.	Most conveniently located for you PICKUP and DELIVERY — CASH and CARRY
Stockton's Pharmacy West Main Street Richmond, Ky.	Survivors are ms wife; Mrs. Ora Lee Stidham, Lexington; two sons, Charles B. Stidham, Jr., Beatty- ville, and Jack B. Stidham, Abilene, Texas; three daughters, Miss Dans Louise Stidham, Lexington; Mrs. E. P. Evans, Washington, D. C., and Mrs. William Davis, Abilene, Texas; five brothers, Frank Stid-	South Second Street Phone 7

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Lowell Sallee is president and

M. J. Cox is faculty advisor.

Campus Offers Many Clubs; Students Joining Their Choice

BIOLOGY CLUB

ulate individual and campus in- partment is the faculty advisor. rest in biology and to promote iendship and the exchange on leas among students. Faculty advisor is A. L. Whitt.

SIGMA LAMBDA

Sigma Lambda's purpose is to ring together, socially and intel-scially, the students of the difarent foreign languages. Activities actual movies based on foreign ands and parties at Christmas. Dr Janet Murbach is faculty dvisor.

. PHOTO CLUB

st in photography and friendship etween these who have photo-raphing as a hobby. Its members re instructed in the use of various ypes of cameras, in the develop-

Faculty advisor is Dr. H. H. Lause.

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SOCIETY OF THE PLOW The organization of agricultural on world problems. tudents has its purpose to study tiligently the economic and social Kennamer. roblems that pertain to farming, nd to devise measures whereby he ecomonic status of the farmer hay be improved and his standard f living elevated.

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PHI IOTA

Phillota was organized for the urpose of promoting free discusion at a constructive level. The ame of the club means "to speak nformation."

Serving as presidents this year. e Homer Ransdell and Roger Stephens. Mrs. Katherine Chenault s the group's advisor.

MUSIC GLUB

This organization of music enhusiasts was founded to promote coodwill and fellowship among the nusicians, to develop greater in-erest in the fine arts, to secure nore privileges for the musicians of Eastern; and to offer more op-Castern. The club sponsors many nusical presentations throughout

he year. James E. VanPeursem and Chomas Stone are faculty advisors.

TUDENT UNION

IUSIC COUNCIL The council's objective is to pronote musical and other cultural activities in the Student Union Building on Eastern's campus. This group plans everything from informal dances to recitals and eadings for holiday enjoyment. Mrs. Katherine Chenault is the aculty advisor

DRUM AND SANDAL The purpose of the Drum and sandal Club is to study dance with he accompanying arts, and to pro-

president and Miss Willie Moss, The Biology Club strives to sti- member of the home economics de-

"E" OLUB

The "E" Club is composed of varsity lettermen only. These lettermen serve as ushers at the football and basketball games in addition to aiding Eastern's Athletic

president.

Y. M. C. A.

The YMCA is designed to promote physical, mental and spiritual growth in the student body.

Harry Sugall is the newly elect-The Photo Club promotes inter- ed president; faculty advisor is agriculture department.

WORLD AFFAIRS OLUB

The purpose of the World Affairs Club is the propagation of know-ledge pertaining to and the stimu-lation of interest in world affairs. The club serves as a serious stady group seeking to promote an in-telligent, informed public opinion

The faculty advisor is Dr. L. G.

CADUCEUS CLUB

The Caduceus Club fosters premedical interest of students who

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are "interested in medicine, phar-William Stocker is faculty ad- macy, medical technology, dentis- mote spiritual developments of the sible for the unbroken publication

D. S. F. The D. S. F. is on Eastern's campus to offer Christian fellowships and a religious program to . . . college students.

WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP The Westminster Fellowship is the college youth group of the Presbyterian Church. Students may experience a Christian fellowship Program in any way possible. Jack Bond is the newly elected religious activities of the organiprogram the group meets weekly on Tuesday evenings for a dinner

fessional level.

meeting. Doug Gaither is student president.

.... WESLEY FOUNDATION

Wesley Foundation is a campus organization primarily for Methodist students. The group meets every Monday evening in the Blue Room for a dinner business meeting. A very complete Sunday program is offered to the student at the local church.

Janice Treadway is present pre-sident and Dr. H. W. Raper is faculty advisor.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

The B. S. U. serves as a connecting link between the college student and a local Baptist Church. The purpose of the group is to pres-ent an attractive, co-ordinated pro-

try, and nursing. The club attends students through Bible study, pray-lectures and sees films on a pro-er, and Christian fellowship. on the magazine since the first is-sue.

er, and Christian fellowship. This year's president is Hugh Brooks and student secretary is Miss Maria Claypoole.

NEWMAN CLUB

The purpose of the Newman Club is to promulgate the idea of Catholicism through spiritual, intellectual, and social programs, and, wherever possible, the Catholic Apostolate shall be practiced.

Buddy Cury is the club's president.

. SIGMA TAU DELTA

The purpose of Sigma Tau Delta zation. Besides an active Sunday is to endeavor to advance the study of the chief literary masterpieces, encourage worthwhile reading, promote the mastery of written expression, and foster a spirit of fellowship among students specializ-ing in the English language and literature.

Roger Stephens will serve as president of the club this year and Dr. Roy Clark is the faculty advi-SOT.

.... CANGERBURY CLUB

In 1927 the Casterbury Club was for English majors who have a scholastic standing of B or more. Now it include all seniors who are English majors. Since 1934 this meganization has published a promote interest in Industrial Arts megazine of student writing call-and to develop a clearer under-standing of its relation to educaheard is selected from the club to decide the material to be used for this magazine. The club publishes, gram for the students, and to pro- distributes and has been respon-

This year's president is Martha Thornton and Dr. Roy Clark advises the club.

LITTLE THEATER CLUB

The Little Theater Club gives the student practice in the study and presentation of plays and promotes an interest in and apprecation of good drama. The first presentation of this year will be "Our Town" scheduled for November 19. Any student on campus may participate in try-outs.

Joan Scholle is the newly elect-ed president and Green Wilson is the faculty advisor.

DEBATE TEAM

Debating is offered at Eastern for the purposes of affording tan opportunity for student participation in the medium of debate, acquainting student participants and debate audiences with timely top-ics, developing the skills of speaking and its inherent qualities of logical thinking, techniques of per-suasion, character development and good sportsmanship. Any student interested in debat-

ing is requested to see Victor Venettozzi, debate coach. . .

INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB

The purpose of this group is to promote interest in Industrial Arts tion through close co-operation between students and faculty, the club aims to be instrumental in helping the department and college (Continued on Page Eight)

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CIGARETTES

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ote general int tanding of the dance. President is Betty Crank. . .

W. R. A.

The Women's Recreation Assoiation provides an opportunity for ill girls who are interested in acuiring new skills, developing a etter understanding of recreation and learning how to live and work with one another in good fun and ellowship.

KAPPA KAPPA SIGMA The main purpose of the Kappa Kappa Sigma is to interest others n the actual art of swimming. New skills and techniques in water pallet and synchronized swimming

Mary Helen Collins is club presilent.

KYMA

The KYMA Club is to stimulate chool spirit among students. It acts as the connecting agency be-ween the athletic department and he students. Homecoming parade neads the year's activities. This year's president is Ernie Durham,

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Y. W. C. A.

The members of the YWCA unite n the desire to realize full and creative life through a growing cnowledge of God, and they are etermined to have a part in mak-ing this life possible for all people. The YWCA sponsors many campis events yearly. Georgia Williams is this year's

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2. Base your jingle on any qualities of Luckies. "Luckies taste better," is only one. (See "Tips.")

3. Every student of any college, university or post-graduate school may submit jingles.

4. You may submit as many jingles as you like. Remember, you are eligible to receive more than one \$25 award.

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White Named Commander All Juniors

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new assignments were announced meetings. this past Tuesday. All junior mem-bers are second lieutentants. Each officer is listed below.

Cadet Corps --

Col. Martin F. White, Command-ing officer; Lt. Col. Noland Y. Baldwin, Executive Officer; Maj. Fred C. Hendricks, Adjutant; Capt. Gary L. Arthur, S-2; Maj. Richard Lambert, S-3; Capt. Charles V. Miller, S-4.

1st Battalion

Lt. Col. James M. Caudill, Com-manding Officer; Maj. Paul R. Rolph Jr., Executive Officer; Capt. Howard E. Haney, Adjutant; Capt. Fallon Campbell, S-2; Capt. Robert C. Buckley, S-3; Capt. Harry D. Wilson, S-4.

Battery "A"

Capt. Robert R. Perkins, Com-manding Officer; 1st Lt. Paul D. Green, Executive Officer.

Battery "B"

Capt. Thomas A. Holbrook, Com manding Officer; 1st Lt. Donald K. Curry, Executive Officer; 2nd Lt D. Thornton, Ass't. Executive Officer.

Battery "C"

Capt. Frank Nassida Jr., Com-manding Officer; 1st Lt. Earl E. Jones, Executive Officer; 2nd Lt. William V. Smith, Ass't. Executive Officer.

2nd Battalion

Lt. Col. James C. Murphy, Com-manding Officer; Maj. Charles J. Ginn, Executive Officer; Capt. Herman F. Wofinbarger, Adjutant; Capt. Chester PI Bryant, B-2; Capt. Jack N. Snell, S-3; Capt. Calvin C. Smith, S-4.

Battery "D"

Capt. Jesse L. Reed, Command-ing Officer; 1st Lt. Stanton C. Young, Executive Officer; 2nd Lt. James C. Murphy, Ass't. Execu-tive Officer; M/Sgt. Lowell C. Sallee, Guidon Bearer.

1st Platoon Battery "C"

2nd Lt. Noland Y. Baldwin, Platoon Leader; SFC. Larry H. North, Platoon Sergeant; Sgt. Albert R. Perkins, Ass't. Platoon Leader.

1st Squad 1st Platoon Cpl. Danny Rorrer, Squad Leader.

2nd Squad

Cpl. Grover F. Fannin, Squad Leader.

3rd Squad Cpl. Harold J. Fraley, Squad Leader.

2nd Platoon Battery "C" 2nd Lt. Charles J. Ginn, Platoon Leader; SFC. Paul D. Greene, Platoon Sergeant; Sgt. Robert L. Mulcahy, Ass't. Platoon Sergeant. 1st Squad 2nd Platoon

Cpl. Herbert C. Slettvet, Squad Leader.

2nd Souad Cpl. Oris C. Johnson, Squad Leader.

Campus Offers Many Clubs

(Continued from Page Seven) to solve problems. Social and educational experiences are provided Senior ROTC officers and their for the members with bimonthly

John Rowlette is faculty advisor.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB The Home Economics Club tries to create a closer relationship among its members and the department. To qualify for membership, Colonel Alden O. Hatch, Major Robert J. McDonough.

major or minor and take an active part in the club. Activities tive part in the club. Activities such as formal dinners, picnics, educational meetings and many others help to develop the members personally and socially. Miss Mary Burrier is faculty ad-

visor.

OFF-CAMPUS CLUB

The Off-Campus Club provides a common meeting place for girls living off the campus. In their room the members may relax and learn to know each other better. Frances Todd is the present president.

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one must be a Home Economics ed on campus to create, encourage, promote and extend interest in scholarship. The club also aids in activity for civic betterment of schools and encourages and fosters high ethical standards in business and professional life. A. G. McIlvaine, member of the commerce department, is the faculty advisor.

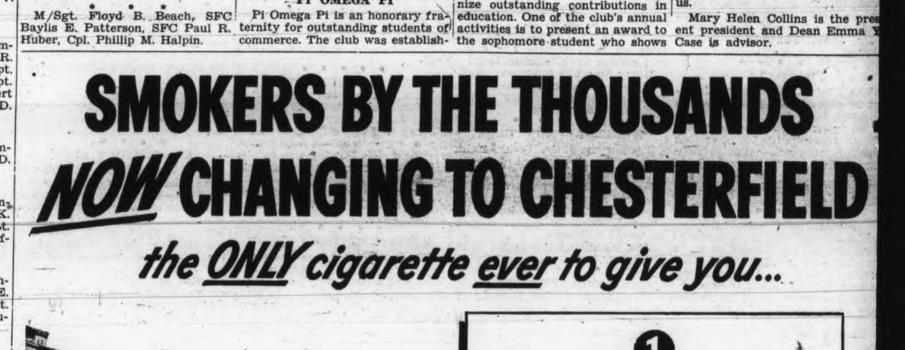
..... KAPPA DELTA PI

Eastern's Delta Alpha chapter's place on campus is to encourage and to recognize students in the field of education. The purpose of Kappa Delta. Pi is to encourage high professional, intellectual and personal standards and to recognize outstanding contributions in

. . **CWENS** Eastern's Mu Chapter of the Na itonal Society of Cwens promote leadership, scholarship, and fe lowship among women of the fresh

man and sophomore classes as also serves and promotes the inte ests of the college in every possib way. Cwens sponsor many of th traditional programs—such as th "B" average tea and the Hono Day event—held annually on camp

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advisor.

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Battery "E" Capt. Larry N. North, Command-ing Officer; 1st Lt. Robrt L. Mulcahy, Executive Officer; 2nd Lt. Fallon Campbell, Ass't Executive Officer; M/Sgt. Robald N. Finlay, 1st Sgt.; Cpl. Ronald H. Smiley, Guidon Bearer; Sgt. Wendell R. Knight, Alternate.

Battery "F" Capt. Clarence N. Noland, Commanding Officer; 1st Lt. Jesse D. McKinley, Executive Officer.

Second Lieutenant

Juniors

Baker, James D., Bicknell, Rudy G., Boone, Edwin A., Bradford Wm. T., Brock, Wade, Brutcher, Baldwin L., Burch, James C., Caudill, Jimmy, Clayton, Paul, Collins, Paul G., Curry, Buddy T., DeSantis, Nick T., Dezarn, Bobby L., Dis-ponett, Bobby G., Elliston, Franklin D., Fraley, Harold J., Gibbs, Bobby G., Hayes, Caimer C., Hensley, William R., Hord, Asa L., Howell, Thomas R., Humphrey, James W.

Jett, Harold L., Johnson, Oris G. Jr., Keltner, Jesse A., Metcalf, Robert C., Norris, Glenn S., Ni-differ, Herbert D., Parke, Walker W., Rignish, Ernie E., Roby, Robert L., Rose, Bobby L., Rutledge, Ralph M., Sallee, Lowell C., Sammons, James T., Smiley, Ronald H., Snow, James A., Williams, Mathias, Jr., James R.

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