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## Eastern Alumnus, Spring 1968

Eastern Kentucky University, Alumni Association

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# *Alumnus*

EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY

*Vol. 7*  
*Spring, 1968*  
*No. 1*

**A Tour of Arlington  
International Education  
Fifty Years of Theatre**



**Meditation Chapel**



*Announcing . . .*

# The Alumni Century Fund

An opportunity for alumni to play a direct role in ensuring the on-going progress of a dynamic university and to provide a lasting and meaningful monument in recognition of 100 years of higher education on the campus of

**Eastern Kentucky University**

# Century Club to Provide Funds for Meditation Chapel

## *Gift to Honor EKU in Anticipation of Centennial*

A major capital gifts program — the first ever undertaken by Eastern Kentucky University — has been endorsed by the Alumni Association Executive Committee. Meeting January 4 in special session, the alumni board enthusiastically accepted the challenge of providing \$200,000 in non-public funds through its membership for the construction of a meditation chapel.

The non-denominational facility, which is expected to be completed by 1970, is to serve as a tribute in recognition of the Centennial of the University — 1974 — marking 100 years of higher education on the Richmond campus and as a symbol of the love and devotion to Eastern by her alumni and supporters.

The chapel, which would be the first on a state university campus in Kentucky, would serve the spiritual needs of the University community. Students, faculty, and alumni of all faiths may come, individually or in small groups, to worship, to meditate, seeking solutions through undisturbed thought to worldly problems, or simply to absorb the beauty of this magnificent edifice. It will be a place where marriage vows may be exchanged by Eastern students and alumni and the chapel will serve, in some ways, the new Department of Philosophy.

Meditation Chapel will be located in the center of a plaza and surrounded by stately trees and ornamental shrubs situated to enhance the beauty of the entire area. Every attempt has been made to give the chapel an individuality unmatched in Kentucky. From its multi-colored stained glass windows to its copper roof topped by a beautiful cupola and shiny spire, it radiates with the brilliance of a jewel.

The vestibule fronting the main entrance will contain the Memorial Plaque bearing the Century Club emblem and names of its members. This honor is attained by contributions of \$100, or more, a year for

the next five years to the Alumni Century Fund. The goal of \$200,000 will require at least 400 full members. It is anticipated, however, that many more alumni will answer the call either as a full member or as a contributing member.

In fact, many individuals and organizations will want to pledge more than \$500. Major donors may desire to sponsor specific items inside the chapel. If desired, the gifts may serve as memorials, qualifying the donor for full membership in the Century Club.

Among the benefits of membership are: a handsome lapel or sweater pin, certificate with your name hand-lettered, wallet card, your name inscribed on the Century Club Plaque, and numerous club functions. But these are the tangible rewards. More important is the gift of self-satisfaction and pride.

Use the card attached in this issue of *The Alumnus* to request additional information about the Alumni Century Fund and how you can participate as a full member or associate member of the Century Club

Then, we hope you will join us Homecoming weekend, 1968, at which time members of the Century Club will return as guests of honor to break ground for the chapel. It will be one of the most rewarding events in the university's history, because it will be a week when Eastern can say "thanks" to its most loyal alumni and friends. It is hoped that you can be counted in this number.

This is the Alumni Century Fund. It is, most of all, an opportunity for you to show your faith in your Alma Mater. It is an opportunity for those in all walks of life to contribute to a cause so worthy that it touches the lives of many generations of students and alumni. The Alumni Century Fund is an opportunity to repay, in part, the debt all of us owe to our Alma Mater, while gaining the tremendous satisfaction of giving to such a worthy program.

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Official Magazine of the Eastern Kentucky University Alumni Association

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### THE COVER



The most energetic program ever undertaken by Eastern Kentucky University's Alumni Association has as its goal a Meditation Chapel. This architect's rendering by Johnson-Romanowitz, Lexington. The target will provide the first chapel of its kind on any university campus in Kentucky. Ground will be broken for the proposed chapel during Homecoming ceremonies next fall. This marks the first capital gifts program ever undertaken at Eastern and, so for the first time, its success will depend entirely on its alumni and friends.

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Through the generous gift of W. Arnold Hanger, Arlington Mansion, after over 150 years as a family home, becomes a center for faculty, staff and alumni of Eastern. Tour Arlington with the Alumnus and share a vision of elegance to which it will be restored.

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Eastern's Little Theatre, established in 1918, was among the nation's first. Although few of Eastern's graduates reached the glamour and clamor of Hollywood, all gained poise and artistic discrimination, retaining a nostalgic affection for players, plays, and Miss Pearl Buchanan, first lady of Eastern's Little Theatre.



## INTERNATIONALE



Once Eastern drew all its students and ideas from the same areas. But all that is changing as the curriculum and outlook broaden. Edward DeCarbo is the coordinator of international education, a young man uniquely qualified to tune Eastern in on the rest of the world. Eastern's participation increases in enterprises abroad, and a teacher's college continues to grow as a university.

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Roy Kidd and his coaching staff took aim on three targets before the season started. One was national ranking. Another was the OVC trophy. Finally, they wanted a post season bowl bid. They hit bullseye on all three and it resulted in OVC Coach of the Year honors for Kidd. Find out how they reached their marks in this issue.



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# NOTES . . . From the Editor's Desk

UNDOUBTEDLY THE MOST HISTORIC meeting of the Alumni Association's Executive Committee was the one held January 4, 1968, at which time the Alumni leaders voted unanimously to support the Alumni Century Fund. A second major happening at that meeting was the approval of the use of a two-story house on Lancaster Avenue, purchased recently by the University, as the official Alumni Campus Center. The Board of Regents appropriately named the new alumni headquarters the Mary Francis Richards Alumni House to honor the distinguished lady who served as executive secretary of the Association for 19 years before her retirement.

All alumni will want to join us in congratulating Mrs. Richards for the well-deserved honor.

The Eastern president praised the eight-member Executive Committee for their confidence in their Alma Mater. "By endorsing and pledging your support to this Century Fund campaign, you have taken a giant step toward the continued growth of our university and our Alumni Association . . . You have accepted what easily is the most challenging project ever undertaken by the Association and I commend you for your determination and attitude," Dr. Martin said.

Since that special meeting and throughout the organizational stages, the project has caught fire like none other in the proud history of the Alumni Association. And, among all types of groups—alumni, students, parents, faculty, and other supporters alike.

Purpose of the Century Fund is to finance, with non-public monies, the construction of a Meditation Chapel in the heart of the campus. The chapel is to serve as a place where students, alumni, and faculty, of all faiths, may come to worship or merely to meditate. It also is to serve as a wedding chapel, where vows may be exchanged in a magnificent atmosphere, and it is to be used, in some ways, by the new Department of Philosophy established this year by the Board of Regents.

The chapel will stand as a lasting and meaningful monument in recognition of the University's contributions to the thousands she has trained and as a tribute to help commemorate the 100th anniversary of higher education on the Richmond campus. The Centennial is to be observed in 1974, just six years from now.

Donors who pledge \$100 a year, or more, for five years, become full members of the Alumni Century Club. The drive, first capital gifts campaign ever sponsored by Eastern, was scheduled to officially begin about the time this issue

is distributed and it is hoped that the necessary \$200,000 can be raised, through pledges from alumni and supporters, by Homecoming, 1968. Members of the Century Fund Committee are so optimistic that they have arranged for groundbreaking ceremonies to be held prior to the kickoff of the Eastern vs. Murray Homecoming Game Nov. 2, 1968.

The chapel is to be constructed on the present Hanger Stadium field, between two other proposed buildings. One is a new University Student Center, which is to be built directly behind the Keen Johnson Student Union Building. The other is a classroom building, to be constructed on the east end of the field. Plans have already been announced for a new football stadium and physical education building, construction of which should be under way on Kit Carson Drive and the Eastern By-Pass as you read this issue of *The Alumnus*. The chapel, and other new facilities, will be under construction soon after the close of the 1968 football season, if all goes well.

Eastern is still on the move! And, through the Alumni Century Fund, you can be a part of this wonderful progress while gaining tremendous self-satisfaction in giving to such a worthy project. Tangible benefits of club membership include a handsome lapel pin for the men, sweater pin for the women, a certificate and wallet card. Names of the members will be engraved on the Century Club plaque that is to be placed inside the main entrance. In addition, members will be guests of honor at various campus functions.

As we stated earlier, full membership is obtained by pledging \$500 over a five-year period. Even before the campaign was officially announced, pledges totaling \$25,000 were already made by persons who learned of the program during organizational stages.

For alumni whose personal financial situations would be best met by monthly, quarterly, or semi-annual payments, an installment plan has been devised so that post-dated checks for \$10, \$25, or \$50 may be submitted with the checks deposited on the dates indicated.

If, however, after examining your financial situation, you feel that you cannot become a full member at this time, a contribution of any size will most assuredly be gratefully accepted and acknowledged. It is the actual participation in the program that could spell the difference between reaching our goal and failure. Our sincerest hope is that every member of the Alumni Association, every student, and every friend of the University gives according to his ability, guided

only by his own measure of the value of his education at Eastern, his love for his Alma Mater, and his personal belief in American public higher education.

The pledges received thus far represent many types of donors—alumni, faculty, students, friends, and even parents of students. The students have formed a Student Chapel Fund Committee, which has set a goal of \$20,000 to be reached by the end of the current semester.

We cannot recall when any project has been so universally accepted as has the Alumni Century Fund thus far. Won't you give your support to the project? Use the enclosed card to obtain additional information about the project and learn how you can participate. We shall appreciate hearing from you and we believe that all alumni will answer the call for support in this wonderful program.

Century Fund Committee co-chairmen Guy Hatfield, '46, of Irvine, and Ken McCarty, '50, Lexington, hope to have a great report to make at the Alumni Banquet this spring. What a wonderful Alumni Day it would be with the knowledge that the success of the drive might be ensured by then!

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The Eastern community is saddened by the death of two teachers—on at the Model Lab School and one of the College of Education faculty—who were outstanding in their concern for students and in their devotion to the profession.

Soon there will be a school in the little village of Ramo, Guatemala, called The Lucy East School, in honor of one of these teachers. The school is now under construction with funds raised by the students of Model; the Student Council voted unanimously last year to name the building after Miss East. She came to Model in the summer of 1962 after several years in the Wayne County high schools. Her AB, MA and additional graduate work were all from Eastern where she served as assistant professor of English. A native of Touristville, Miss East died in July, 1967, after a long illness.

Dr. William Sprague, who died last August following an accident, had been at Eastern since 1955. A native of Iowa, he held the AB and MA from Colorado State College and the Ed.D. from the University of Denver. He was an associate professor of psychology at Eastern, where he came after serving as an area psychologist in Iowa. Dr. Sprague will be remembered for his valuable counseling services to thousands of undergraduates.

# Arlington





## Estate To Serve As Complex For EKU Alumni, Faculty, Students



In any growing enterprise, whether it be in the world of business, the professions or any level of education, continued success is largely determined by precise planning for the years ahead.

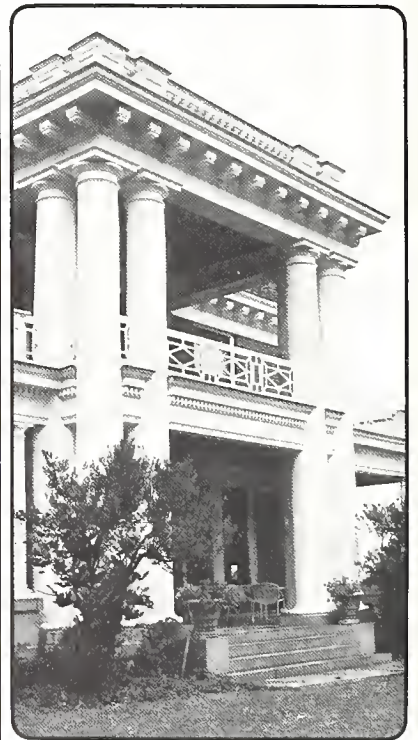
Modern academic buildings, continued dormitory construction, exciting new fields of study and increases in student, staff and faculty population are a part of Eastern's plan to meet the changing years of this space age.

But this year the University found a precious link with the past. And with it came still another target for the future. Known as Arlington Mansion, it was built more than a century and a half ago and will be employed as still another phase of a modern university.

The elegant ancestral home was the generous gift of W. Arnold Hanger to the University. Included in the bestowal were the surrounding 15 acres as well as furnishings of the mansion. Many pieces are antiques, such as a chest formerly owned by General Cassius M. Clay.

The gift was made in memory of his parents, Col. and Mrs. Harry B. Hanger.

Built in 1814 by Captain Will Arnold, grandfather of Mr. Hanger, the mansion has been rebuilt and improved several times. Brick for the three-story residence was kilned on the property by slaves — much of the original brick remains. The home typifies the handsome spaciousness of Georgian architecture. One need only enter the broad double doors to become immediately aware of its



aura of Old South graciousness.

At the far end of the high-ceilinged hall is the main staircase. To the right is the "Gold Room," one of the finest among the home's twenty-odd. Across the hall, a book-filled study leads to one of many sunporches. A billiard room and dining room also are off the main hall.

The high ceilings, square-proportioned rooms and tall windows of the Georgian period reveal the dignity and grandeur that were Arlington's in its prime. Oriental rugs of all sizes and colors cover the floors. Many Audubon prints, each framed in white and gold, and several family portraits line the walls.

Upstairs, another wide hall leads to four bedrooms — two on each side of the hall, each separated from its neighbors

by a bath. Servants' quarters are located at the back of the house, and may be reached by a back staircase. A third floor contains a large recreation room and two small bedrooms or studies.

The outbuildings, too, speak of Kentucky's past. Part of one barn is made of notched split logs, fitted together with mortar. At the back of the house, cut-stone steps lead to nowhere, recalling the era when such as they were needed to help passengers alight from a horse-drawn carriage.

Paradoxically, it is this new tie with Kentucky's living past that constitutes one of Eastern's greatest links with the future. Plans to restore Arlington's original beauty and to incorporate it into the modern University are underway.

The Eastern Kentucky University Foundation has purchased the remainder of Arlington farm, some 166 acres surrounding the home and land which were given by Mr. Hanger.

When renovated, the estate will become a faculty-alumni recreation center, complete with eighteen-hole golf course and pro shop, swimming pool, tennis courts, dining and conference facilities, and a playground for faculty children.

Wherever possible, the University will retain the original floor plan and architectural detail of Arlington, even during the restoration.

The rolling bluegrass acres surrounding the old home will be placed under cultivation by the University department of agriculture.

An important adjunct to the mansion will be an apartment built for a full-time resident manager and his family.

Use of Arlington will be of-



fered to Eastern alumni on a basis now being worked out by the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association, the Eastern Foundation and the University Board of Regents. Ultimately

the mansion and its services will be administered by the Arlington Association, an organization yet to be formed.

Present plans are to allow golfing and other privileges to undergraduate students, while keeping the mansion chiefly an alumni and staff facility.

Alumni and faculty will find at their disposal a reading room, a music room, a card and game room, a dining room and others. For comfort's sake, the entire heating system is being replaced.

All in all, Arlington will, when renovated, combine the best of the old tradition with the best of the new, and form a home for Eastern's 15,000 graduates where they will always be welcome.

"Welcome," says J. W. Thurman, director of the Alumni Association, "will be the byword at Arlington, and the Association will do all it can to make Arlington as comfortable and pleasant a place as possible. About a mile away from our campus, Arlington will help remind us that Eastern's—and Kentucky's—tradition stretches far into the past."

Dr. Martin, while acknowledging Arlington's hospitality to alumni, adds that the mansion is "an asset unparalleled in attracting, and keeping, highly qualified faculty and staff. A beautiful place like Arlington, with facilities for wholesome recreation for professors and their families, will help us greatly in adding fine faculty men and women to our staff. We will always be grateful to Mr. Hanger for his farsightedness and public service."



The open gate (top) and colonnade of stately trees speak a cordial welcome to Arlington's visitors, a greeting surpassed only by the Old South aura of the mansion itself. Touring the grounds, the visitor can see Arlington Farm's 16-acre lake (below) from the lawn near the house. To the right of the entrance, off the main hall, is the "Gold Room" with its gilded antiques and marble sculptures (left)





An attractive feature of the dining room (left) is the hunting scene depicted in a frieze on all four walls. Ornamental tile and carved mantelpieces are seen in several of the home's fireplaces. The door at rear is the servants' entrance from the kitchen. Upstairs, the master bedroom (top) has its feminine counterpart (below) across the hall. The two are among five bedrooms — exclusive of servants' quarters — on the second floor.





## THE FIRST FIFTY YEARS

It was a beautiful evening, calm and free, and President Thomas J. Coates, a dapper little gentleman in a frock coat, was taking his customary evening stroll over his dominion, Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College. "Curious," he muttered, "lights on in the University Building? And why, for heaven's sake is that woman on the fire escape?"

Dr. Coates hastened ahead and, from the sidewalk, accosted the woman, who was making her way gracefully down the iron steps. "Where, may I ask," he said, in the accents of 1924, "is the fire?"

"There is no fire," replied the woman, now straightened and statuesque and looking the President in the eye, "we are merely performing a play."

And so they were. Miss Pearl Buchanan was directing *The Finger of God* (no sacrilege intended), an early drama in her long list of credits. There was no connecting passage between the exits on each side of the stage, and an actor exiting stage right had to crawl out the window, run down the fire escape, scamper around behind the building and come up the fire escape on the other side, in order to enter stage left. Miss

Buchanan had stationed herself on the fire escape expedite the exits of her players, not to escape a blaze.

But a blaze is what the Eastern Little Theatre has become in its fiftieth year as it prepares to pack up props for its move to a new home. There is a handsome new theatre in the works, part of a planned Fine Arts building. Multiple stages and flexible seating will make the new playhouse thoroughly modern and versatile—a far, fifty-year cry from the second floor of the University Building. Now there are three drama professors headed by Harry F. Thompson, and the theatre creation, once wholly extra-curricular, has found a home in the Department of Drama and Speech, headed by Dr. Robert King. A further note of dignity is sounded in the new name: Eastern Kentucky University Theatre.

The Pearl Buchanan Theatre, named in 1962 for the Eastern Little Theatre's tireless pioneer, now is undergoing renovation to equip it—when the company moves out—as an experimental and classroom theatre. And when that theatre was built, an adjunct to the Keen Johnson Student Union Building in 1939, it was in its time, modern; light years removed from

Little Theatre's previous home — planks suspended by sawhorses in the "old gym," now nonexistent. Before that was the era of the University Building, upon which we raised our curtain in this drama entitled, "Fifty Years of Theatre at Eastern."

The fiftieth year has been a golden one, starting aptly with Plautus' *Pot of Gold*, in summer, 1967 followed by a Reader's Theatre production of Shaw's *St. Joan* and a Children's Theatre offering of *Johnny Moonbeam and the Silver Arrow*. At intervals through the year will come *A Man for All Seasons*, J. B. Priestly's *An Inspector Calls*. A bonus will be a commemorative program in early April called *My Favorite Things*, honoring Miss Pearl Buchanan by staging her favorite scenes from Shakespeare.

Aides to Harry Thompson are A. Sayre Harris, a specialist in technical theatre, and Patricia Melody, whose specialty is creative dramatics and theatre for children.

Thompson says he is planning University Theatre repertoires in four-year cycles, so that any given college "generation" may see a balanced repertoire of theatre from virtually every period and style: Restoration comedy, Elizabethan, Medieval, — impressionism, realism, French classicism, to cite examples. Thompson, a doctoral candidate at Indiana University, helped design the multiple-stage theatre at Hardin-Simmons University, and has helped here.

Miss Buchanan tried each year to schedule a classical play, a light comedy, an evening of one-acters, a musical, and with the aid of Mrs. Russell Todd, an Eastern music-drama production.

Eastern's Little Theatre had its roots in the 1926 change to a fully-accredited, four-year college. Miss Rucie Miller, head of the Expression Department, had already organized the Little Theatre Club on the Eastern campus in 1918, with five charter members: Kathryn Baker ('36), Pauline Yates, Sarah Strong, Sam Denny ('23) and Henry Holbrook. The club was popular from its start, and such students as Kerney Adams ('22), Shelby Carr, Earle B. Combs and Dorland Coates ('27) signed on. After four years of one-act plays, the Eastern Little Theatre essayed a four-act comedy drama called *Under Cover* and played to an S.R.O. house. An eight-piece orchestra, in Grand Guignol style, provided mood music between acts.

Dr. J. Dorland Coates, associate dean for teacher education, remembers that "I acted in one play and when I left the stage to become business manager, I remember that, of the shows we did, *Pinafore* was the most fun." The Gilbert and Sullivan classic was the Little Theatre's offering for 1922 with the aid of the music department. Mrs. Miller's regime here included presentations of *Madame Butterfly*, and *Clarence*, and reviews of Moliere, Shakespeare, Barrie, and Roman and Greek drama.

## Eastern's Little Theatre Was One of the Very First In the Nation...



The peripatetic Pearl Buchanan, since her retirement, has spent much of her time traveling. If, as the poet says, all the world's a stage, then certainly Miss Buchanan has remained on stage — from Asia to Central America, from Greece to the Pyrenees. Her admirers say they would not be surprised to see Miss Buchanan show up anywhere in the world, particularly where the action is.



Shakespeare's *ROMEO AND JULIET*, Act V, Scene 3: the tomb of the Capulets, with actors among the best of Miss Buchanan's "Golden Age." From left are Lady Capulet, Dorothy Dorris; Lord Capulet, Charles Warner; Friar Lawrence, Leonard Stafford; Romeo, Norbert Rehtin; Juliet, Margaret Hubbard, and Duke, Hiram Brock.

Miss Rucie Miller has proven as indestructible as the Club she founded; she is now retired and living in Bowling Green.

Miss Pearl Buchanan took over as director in 1923, relinquishing the reins in 1942 to Cyril Hager. "The war years," says Dr. J. T. Dorris's *Five Decades of Progress*, "were lean ones, and when activity was resumed under Joseph D. Graham in 1947 the great tradition had been broken and it was necessary to make a new beginning. Keith Brooks in 1950-53, Glen Wilson in 1954-56, and Gerald L. Honaker from 1956 to the present (1957) — all able young directors — have brought new life to the Club and have presented two full-length plays each session. Emphasis now is upon laboratory training in the writing and production of short plays."

Full-length plays returned with Joe M. Johnson, a much-respected director of recent years, whose stay here was from 1962 through 1967. Among his stars were George Proctor, ('64); Al Allison, ('66); Kenn Keith, ('65); Vicky Cheek, ('66); Winston Roberts, ('66); Elizabeth Craft, ('65); Betty Pennycuff, ('66); Candy Fawcett, ('66); Roger Smith, ('65); Larry Rees, ('66); Leah Sirehlow, ('67); and Suzy Donohue, ('67).

Johnson's five-year tenure as director was brightened by a trip of the ELT to Nancy, France, in April, 1966,

as the official U. S. entry in the World University Theatre Festival. The troupe presented two original plays.

Among Johnson's hits were *Oedipus Rex*, *Twelfth Night*, *Rashomon*, *The Fantasticks*, *The Mousetrap*, *Look Homeward*, *Angel* and *The Importance of Being Earnest*.

Another bright moment in Johnson's stay was provided by Harvey Lee Yeary of Owensboro ('63), a football player and history major who starred in Arthur Miller's *The Crucible*. Yeary is now Lee Majors of Hollywood, sometime movie actor and TV regular (Heath Barclay of "The Big Valley.")

About the time of Johnson's departure, the department of drama and speech was created.

"The duty of a university theatre," says Professor Thompson, "is twofold: to train people for the theater professions and to acquaint the university community with the history of ideas as reflected in the theatre, in architecture, design, playwriting and the like.

"The little theatre — or university theatre — is still in its first century; it has had academic recognition only within the last fifty years, and Eastern is to be commended as one of the first to establish a little theatre. Now, every college in the country has one.

Thompson says the new theatre will prepare graduates to teach at all levels, to produce plays, to act as commercial theatre designers and directors, to direct city recreation programs, to be religious drama directors, and to do professional work in the drama, film, theater and TV fields.

By the time he graduates, according to Thompson, every drama student will have served upon, and headed, every crew: production, costume, makeup, sound, lighting, props. Furthermore, he will have had academic training in acting, production, design, theatre history and directing; he will be expected to prove his ability, near the end of his undergraduate career, by directing a public production.

"But the Little Theatre Club," says Thompson, "will remain the Little Theatre Club, open to the university community at large and composed of people whose interest in theatre is intense, but not necessarily professional." Little Theatre productions will be cast, as always, after open auditions.

In the "old days" the whole operation was extracurricular. It led to many other pleasant things besides outstanding plays. As Juliet says in Act II, Scene ii.

*My bounty is as boundless as the sea,  
My love as deep; the more I give to thee  
The more I have, for both are infinite.*

And at least five enduring marriages grew out of the

great "golden age" of the Eastern Little Theatre, when Miss Pearl Buchanan was presenting Shakespeare with grace and wit and — when required — with intensity. Nobody dreamed, in those days, the thirties, of a life upon the stage. Those Romeos and Malvolios, those Antonios and Benedicks and Rosalinds are today's doctors, lawyers, teachers and housewives.

Among the marriages that grew out of the Little Theatre Club are Marshall ('36) and Mary Hubbard Ney ('38); Leonard ('39) and Bonnie Applegate Stafford ('38); Frank ('41) and Dorothy Dorris Wilcox, ('41); Ottwell ('38) and Katherine Prather Rankin ('36) and Gentry ('48) and Louise McIlvaine ('37).

Let it be added that, as in the drama and in life itself, the Little Theatre group has lost its members, some like Russell Childs ('38), Tom Farris ('36) and Donald Dorris ('35) in World War II, and others, like Norbert Rehtin, ('38) in accidents.

It was Miss Buchanan's custom, months before a celebrated performer was scheduled to appear in Cincinnati, to write him a polite note, requesting permission to visit backstage after the performance with a handful of student actors. "Our request was never denied," she says.

"Leslie Howard was astonished that we had driven 125 miles just to see *him*," muses Miss Buchanan.

THE CRUCIBLE in 1962 starred Little Theatre's most famous graduate, Lee Majors. Shown at right as John Proctor in the Arthur Miller play is Harvey Lee Yeary (Majors), of Middlesboro and Hollywood ('63).







Patricia Melody, a specialist in children's theatre, discusses a rehearsal with Harry Thompson, director of the University Theatre. The Pearl Buchanan Theatre has undergone extensive renovation and ultimately will be used as a workshop theatre and showcase for student-director plays.

"They were all charming to us: Katherine Cornell, Lunt and Fontanne, Ethel Barrymore."

Among the actors who thus entertained Eastern Little Theatre members were Ethel Barrymore, Ethel Merman, Frederic March, Eva Le Galliene, Sidney Greenstreet, Richard Whorf and Tallulah Bankhead. But the most endearing of these was surely Helen Hayes, who greeted the Eastern troupe at her dressing-room door, still made up as *Victoria Regina*. "I thought," she said, "since you are all actors, you might like for me to keep on my makeup."

Little Theatre players attended all Guignol Theatre productions at the University of Kentucky. Likewise, all ELT plays were seen by UK drama students, along with busloads from Centre, Transylvania, Berea and a dozen different nearby high schools. ("We had a close and friendly relationship with our neighbor schools and colleges.") Miss Buchanan's Shakespearean comedies became a prime cultural-social event in the community, and more than one graduate has wistfully remarked that we shall not see their like again.

"I started my actors in minor roles," says Miss Buchanan, "then I worked them up to supporting roles and, finally, to leads. I chose plays for which I had

## Eastern's Players Represented The U.S. at an International Dance Festival in France...

adequate players." At the time illness in her family compelled her to relinquish her directorship, "... I had a young man in mind for *Hamlet*."

Among the best-remembered of her plays was Euripides's *Trojan Women*, staged annually on the steps of the old library or the Administration Building. "One year," she offers, "a stray dog picked up the lament of the chorus and howled through the whole production."

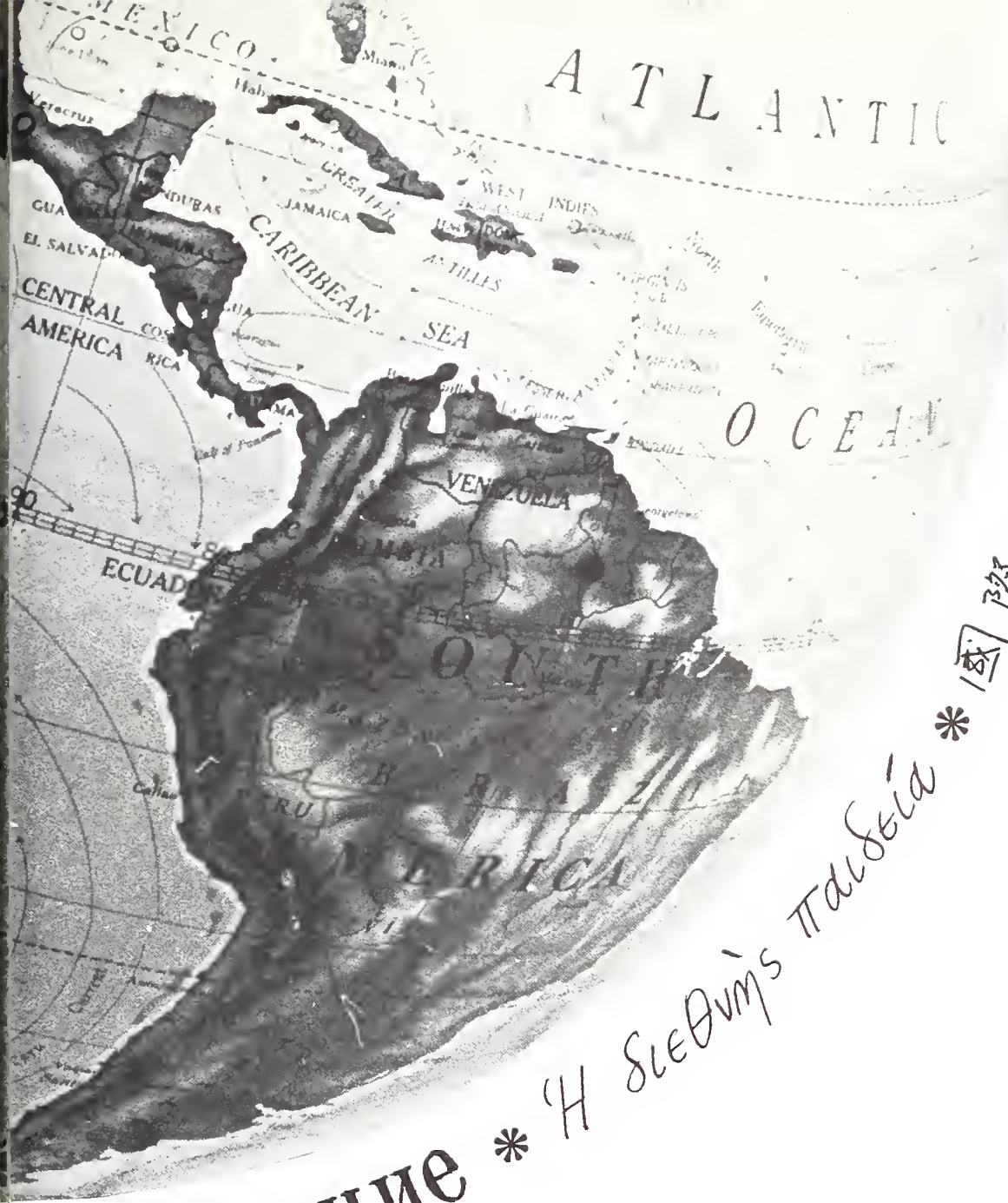
*Trojan Women* was typical, according to Miss Mary K. Ingels, ('37) former member of the Little Theatre Club and present Eastern dean of women, who still carries with her a membership card in the drama honorary, Alpha Psi Omega, chartered here when she was an undergraduate.

"Miss Buchanan's standards were the very best. We all worked very hard, our casts were rotated, and we attempted a great variety of plays," says Miss Ingels. Those were the days when each actor made — or arranged for the making of — his own costume; and sets were created out of materials close to hand. The stage was, for a time, in the "old gym," which stood near the present Student Union Building; it moved there when the University Building's cramped stage proved too small. After the "old gym" came an honest-to-Thespian theatre in Hiram Brock Auditorium and the Pearl Buchanan Theatre.

Richmond attorney John Bayer ('33) was twice Little Theatre president; Jack McCord ('37) was an eloquent Shylock; Dr. Robert Rice ('37) an inventive member of the stage crew, and Lexington financier Garvice Kincaid an able business manager. Actor-singer Art Lund ('37) is probably the only professional produced by those years, which, while they gave Shakespeare top billing, also offered such items as *Riders to the Sea*, *Barrie's Shall We Join the Ladies?*, *Shaw's Bury the Dead*, *Dulcy*, and the musical *Trial by Jury* and *Martha*.

In 1930 the *Milestone* dedicated its effort to Miss Buchanan, "whose loyalty and devotion to the school and its activities, and whose kindly sympathy, unfailing enthusiasm, and charming personality have endeared her to the hearts of all students, with gratitude and affectionate respect. . . ."

In 1968, the *Alumnus* could make a similar dedication, and append the epilogue suggested by Dr. Robert King: "To our immense pride in the past, let us add equally immense confidence in the future of the Eastern Kentucky University Theatre."



образование \*

Η διεθνής παιδεία \*

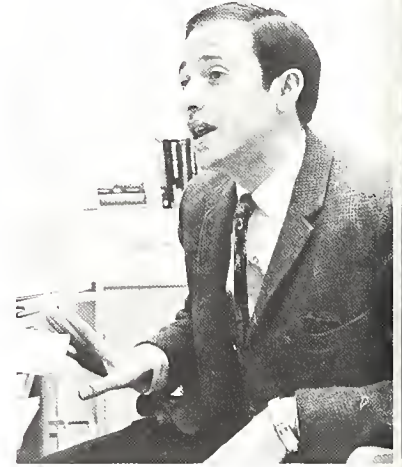
國際教育 \*

Internationale \*

**\* international education**



## *"The dimension is international"*



*"... We're working with a common denominator that isn't necessarily predicated on sophistication or breadth of experience, but rather on personalism and sincerity. The real variables are human awareness and sensitivity. These are easier to get at in an intercultural situation, but ultimately what is learned must be applied to meet the needs of the real world."*

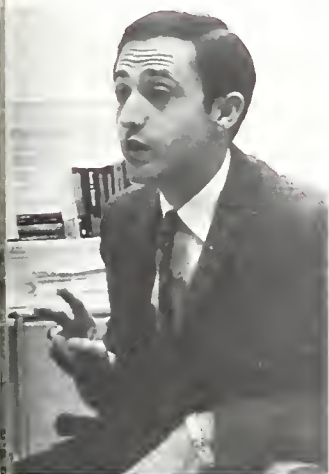
A casual conversation in a cafe four years ago in San Pedro Sule, Honduras, has affected profoundly the future of Model Laboratory School. Likewise, in the way that small events have of enduring effects beyond anyone's reckoning, an eager young Pennsylvanian's talk to African medical students at Rome in 1963 foreshadowed things now happening on the campus of Eastern Kentucky University.

One Honduras conversationalist was Dr. William Householder; the other was a CARE worker who told Householder how, with money sent from the States, a school could be built there at very low cost by using local labor. In the fall of 1966, Model's Student Council, captivated with the idea, launched a "Guatemala Project," which will result in the building of two new schools in that central American country.

The conversation in Rome had as protagonist one Edward DeCarbo. Soon afterward, DeCarbo decided to shift gears from a major university with a long-established South American program, to a slightly smaller, newer university with a huge potential for smaller, person-centered international programs. To that end, DeCarbo joined the Eastern staff last fall as Coordinator of International Education.

If DeCarbo had his way, the sea- and airplanes would be filled with Eastern students, en route to foreign study or on their way back. And foreign students, in increasing numbers, would continue their peaceful invasion of Richmond.

## *e perspective is domestic . . . .*



DeCarbo is not alone in his predilection: of professors responding to his recent survey, 70 percent favored teaching in a faculty exchange program, electing such sites as Africa, Asia, West Europe, Oceania and Latin America. Furthermore, a number of Eastern faculty have taught overseas, and many others are natives of foreign countries, both groups adding an international flavor to this once-insular institution.

A most dramatic leap into the international scene came in late January and early February when DeCarbo, Model Lab School Director Helen Reed, and four students, visited Guatemala and helped dedicate a school at San Lorenzo el Cubo. The school was built by CARE with funds raised by the students of Model, from the kindergarten through the twelfth grade. Another group from Model hopes to make a similar visit sometime later in 1968 when a second Model-financed school is ready for dedication at Ramo, Guatemala, under Peace Corps auspices.

All Guatemala visitors are expected to report to the Eastern community about what they saw and heard on their visit. All visitors *anywhere* are expected to do the same, for sharing filters the international experience down through the entire undergraduate community.

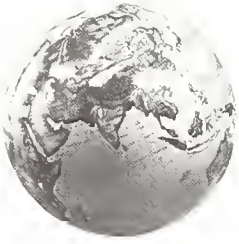
Since Eastern's Committee on International Education and its hiring of DeCarbo are recent, the University may have to ask interested Eastern students, for a time, to pursue their international education through the pro-

grams of other universities with long-established foreign study programs.

Meanwhile, DeCarbo is busily working out exchanges all over the world, and holding frequent meetings of the International Education Committee, whose members include Dr. Helen Reed and professors Keith Algier, William Householder, Se Jin Kim, Robert Ladd and James Stull. Two students, Janet Terry, junior from Jackson, and Robert Tarvin, senior from Batavia, Ohio, have lately joined the committee.

Janet is state chairman, and a member of the national planning staff of Ciruna, the Council on International Relations and United Nations Affairs, a student group. Tarvin, a former tackle on the Eastern football team, spent a summer in Uruguay with the Experiment in International Living. He was selected by Eastern's Student Council, after a campus-wide screening.

To the alumni, DeCarbo directs a special plea for information: anyone knowing individuals at institutions overseas where Eastern students might attend, is urged to send such information to him. The University is, of course, conducting its own similar inquiries, but personal contacts, DeCarbo has found, are often equally fruitful. At the moment, he is exploring the possibilities of sending Eastern students abroad, particularly to Latin America and to France. Thanks to the personal ties of a present Eastern faculty member in India, a proposal has been drafted to exchange secondary school



# "The Guatemala Project creat



Eastern's Model Laboratory School representatives attended dedication ceremonies at San Lorenzo El Cubo in February for one of two schools financed by the "Guatemala Project." Shown at left are, left to right: Dr. Helen M. Reed; Edward DeCarbe and students Sue Ann Houchel, Jerry Householder and Gloria Va Bever.

Photos Courtesy The Richmond Register



# *multiplier effect at the Lab School."*

teachers between that country and the Kentucky area.

Eastern has especially strong ties in India, where four faculty members have had teaching experience: Dr. Frederic Ogden, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Raymond Lewis, assistant professor of social science; Darnell Salyer, professor of chemistry; and James Stull, assistant professor of education. Mr. Lewis is hoping to take a group of Eastern students to the University of Poona for a seminar.

"The bias is domestic," DeCarbo says, "in all of Eastern's international efforts. That is — we want to bring the results back here. As, essentially, a teacher-education institution, Eastern thus has a chance to influence thousands of youngsters in the future through international ventures now under way or planned. We want to serve the people on our campus."

New this year is a Cosmopolitan Club, with professor Nick Peterson as its sponsor. At Eastern, Cosmopolitan Club is an intercultural social club offering an opportunity for communication and integration for foreign students.

"We hope to develop empathy across cultural lines," says DeCarbo, "and to humanize the foreign experience."

An International Film Series is one of DeCarbo's latest ventures: a Sunday night series of movies including such modern classics as "La Strada," "The Seventh Seal," "Quiet Flows the Don" and "The Pearl."

There is everywhere a broadening and a deepening of the Eastern curriculum. For example: political science has added ten new courses, history has several new ones on non-U. S. subjects, non-Western cultures come under the scrutiny of more than one course in the social sciences department, not to mention anthropology.

The political science department is planning for an MA degree in international relations; English hopes soon to have a sequence in continental literature as an option in its MA program.

The very existence of a department of philosophy — new in Fall, 1967 — indicates that ideas other than the conventional, Western ones will be examined, part of the broadening, mind-bending process of education.

Twenty-five Presidential scholarships have been set aside for foreign students, in the 1968-69 school year, comparing favorably with 17 for the current year.

The fall semester 1967-68, found some 20 to 25 foreign students enrolled at Eastern; the spring semester's total jumped by eight. They come from Colombia, Denmark, Japan, Iran, Syria, Korea and China, as well

as from Canada, Mexico, Cuba and the Philippine Islands.

Among the students who enrolled in the Spring semester, 1968, are three Saudi-Arabians financed by their government to the Eastern School of Law Enforcement. In Fall, 1968, Eastern expects a Frenchman, a Korean, five Chinese, a Japanese and a Cuban.

DeCarbo, a native of Newcastle, Pennsylvania, is a graduate of Georgetown University with a BS in Foreign Service, and holds the MA in International Relations from the University of Chicago. An assistant professor of social science, DeCarbo is a candidate for the PhD at the University of Pittsburgh.

Eastern's expanded foreign language department, headed by Dr. Charles Nelson, is prepared to meet the needs of international programs. As Dr. Householder, chairman of the department of agriculture puts it, "You cannot communicate effectively without the language."

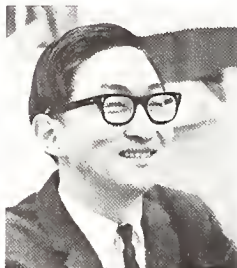
Dr. Householder feels that of four foreign assignments (Iran, Panama, Guatemala, Honduras) he was most effective in Panama because he was able to speak Spanish. Dr. Householder believes, further, that the most effective combination of skills for the student seeking a career in foreign service, may well be agriculture and language. Or, he suggests, a student may choose to major in sociology, minor in agriculture and learn a language during his first two undergraduate years.

"How do you build a bridge?" "How do you plant vegetables?" "What kind of fertilizer should you use?" — this kind of question, related to agricultural techniques not used in the last two or three decades in the U.S., are likely to come up in, say, a rural community in central America. "Technical training in agriculture would be valuable to almost any student planning a career overseas, because Peace Corps, A.I.D. and other organizations work largely in rural areas."

It was in Honduras that Dr. Householder met the CARE worker who explained how a local school could be built at low cost. This spark resulted ultimately in the building of one school in Guatemala and the planning of a second, through the efforts of the students in Model Laboratory School, Eastern's "training school." Students in the twelve grades embarked on numerous, diverse fund-raising projects and raised about \$1,800, far beyond their stated goal of \$1,000. As a result, Model was able to provide for *two* schools in Guatemala. The student-faculty committee at Model was chaired by Mrs. Susie Hayes sixth-grade teacher.



# *“To erase misconceptions,*



Dr. Se Jin Kim

*to correct mistaken stereotypes, an understanding of Eastern and Western cultures is needed. Some Hollywood movies have given other peoples the idea that all Americans drive expensive cars, live in wall-to-wall carpeted homes; while Americans have the inaccurate idea that China is composed of illiterate, starving coolies. Up-to-date and realistic contact can help East and West really know one another.”*

Dr. W. T. P. Choy



Dr. Cedric Yeo

Klara S. Welsh ▶



*“Let those who do not know America come here, learn the truth about it, and start to respect and admire it.”*

Dr. Eugenie Woronin

◀ Dr. Ursel D. Boyd



Dr. G. de los Reyes

Guatemalan students living in the Lexington area under the aegis of the Experiment in International Living were invited to appear, in native costume, on a Model assembly program; later, one of the students decided to enroll at Eastern. She is Regina Beatriz Coronado, of Guatemala City, now in the College of Business.

Dr. Nelson pledges that his foreign language department will answer the special needs of an expanding international program. Under consideration now is a plan which would place foreign students in the same sections of a dormitory as Eastern students studying their language, thus helping each group with the language of the other. “A native speaker can be a great help,” Dr. Nelson says.

He plans to add Italian to the list of foreign language offerings and there is hope that an MA program in foreign languages will be added within a few years.

The friendly little normal school in the quiet little Kentucky town has come a long, long way.

# THE EASTERN CHRONICLE

A precis of news about Eastern and its Alumni

Campus News Report • Classnotes • Alumni Report • Sportscope • Letters

## Regents Approve Building Plans

### Budget Also Accepted

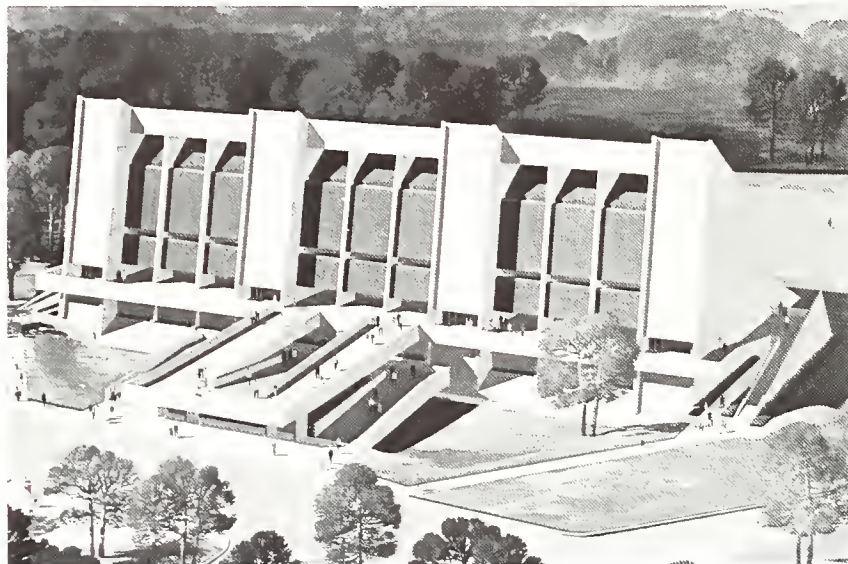
Eastern's Board of Regents has approved plans for a multi-purpose physical education building and a new addition to the Coates Administration Building.

The nine-story physical education-athletics complex is designed to serve nearly 2,000 students simultaneously in classes. It also will house offices for the departments of physical education, military science, and law enforcement. Aside from accommodating the nucleus of three academic departments, the complex also will serve as a football stadium designed to seat 18,200 persons. President Martin said that approximately one-third of the cost of the building would be provided through a federal grant.

The annex to the Administration Building will house the offices of Public Affairs and Business Affairs, as well as the divisions of Continuing Education and Research. Covering 38,000 square feet, it will be located directly behind the Coates Administration Building on Lancaster Avenue.

Included in Public Affairs are the divisions of alumni affairs, news and publications, university-school relations, placement and University development. Also housed in the annex will be Business Affairs divisions of Purchasing, Food Services, Safety and Security, Buildings and Grounds, and Accounts.

The Physical Education plant also contains 31 classrooms and offices for approximately 120 members of the Eastern faculty and staff. Construction on the physical education facility will begin this year at the corner of Kit Carson Drive and the Eastern By-Pass on the eastern part of the campus. A target date for completion has been set for August, 1969. Included in the master plan are three auxiliary basketball courts, 12 handball courts and dressing facilities for physical education and football. An observation deck for physi-



The nine-story physical education-athletics complex will serve nearly 2,000 students simultaneously in classrooms and also will seat 18,200 for football games. The plant contains 31 classrooms and offices for 120 faculty and staff members. A target date for completion is set for August, 1969.

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## Campus News REPORT

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cal education classes is located above the athletic courts. A training area includes exercise and weight-lifting rooms, a steam room and a large therapy tank.

A seminar room and reception area are located on the second level of the new building. Offices on this level have been acoustically treated to absorb sound from the athletic areas. The third-level, which includes a center ramp for the stadium area, will have a snow-melting unit designed to keep ice and snow off the ramp. An observation booth, concession area and rest rooms also will

be located on the third level. The remaining levels are devoted primarily to classroom space, and a lounge area will be situated on the eighth floor.

The 350-foot building, containing nearly 64,000 square feet of floor space, is topped with 96-foot press box providing modern accommodations for members of the press, radio and television.

Eastern's biennial budget requests — totaling more than \$24 million — through fiscal 1970 also were approved by the board.

The requests will be forwarded to the Council on Public Higher Education. For fiscal 1968-69, a proposal of \$11,018,473 was submitted, and \$13,312,568 was requested for fiscal 1969-70. The board also authorized that funds be placed in escrow for sufficient payment of remaining bonds for the Foster Music Building. The building was constructed in the fall of 1957.



## Mead Featured In Kincaid Lecture Series

Margaret Mead, prominent anthropologist and author, was guest lecturer Feb. 5 in the third annual Garvice D. Kincaid Lecture Series.

Dr. Mead currently is serving as curator of ethnology for the American Museum of Natural History, New York, and Adjunct Professor of Anthropology at Columbia University.

She is the recipient of numerous awards, the latest of which was presented by Nationwide Women Editors, recognizing her as one of the outstanding women of the twentieth century.

Author of more than a dozen books, she also has published extensively in magazines and periodicals. Two books she has co-authored will be released soon. They are: "The Wagon and The Star," with Muriel Brown; and "The Small Conference: An innovation in Communication," with Paul Byers.

After receiving the B.A. degree from Barnard College, Dr. Mead earned the M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia University. Since then, she has received 16 honorary degrees from throughout the country.

Dr. Mead gained acclaim with her book, "Coming of Age In Samoa."

## Superintendents' Day Held at University

More than 70 Eastern alumni who have served or currently are serving as school superintendents were honored December 13 by the university. Officially designated Superintendent's Day by President Martin, the program included formal presentation of awards for meritorious service to education.

An additional two dozen have either retired or now are serving in other leadership capacities.

Superintendents who attended were: James W. Baker, Middlesboro; Clarence Bates, Wayne County; Ira Bell, Gallatin County; Pat Bell, McCreary County; Elmer Bellamy, Catlettsburg; Anna L. Bertram, Lewis County; Kendall Boggs, Letcher County; James A. Cawood, Harlan County; William A. Cheek, Lawrence County; Hubert A. Cocanougher, Boyle County; Donald W. Colvin, Bracken County; James W. Colvin, Robertson County; Beckham Combs, Knott County.

Willard O. Cooper, Lincoln; William Davis, Irvine City; Marshall Dixon, Hart; Alex Eversole, Perry County; Arthur C. Eversole, Perry County; C. H. Farley, Pike County; Gene C. Farley, Hopkinsville; Hayward Gilliam, Laurel County; Raymond H. Herndon, Corbin City; Herbert Higgins, Ferguson; H. D. House, Madison County; Jack D. Johnson, Burgin; Lender C. Caldwell, Boyd County; Jess Carty, Magoffin; James Caywood, Kenton County.

A. B. Crawford, LaGrange Schools, Anchorage; C. Sherman Dale, Bellevue City Schools; J. W. Dennis, Winchester City; Lee Gentry, Marion City & East Bernstadt; Ted Gilbert, London & Maysville Town; Charles J. Hall, Pulaski County; Clarence D. Harmon, McCreary County; Charles W. Hart, Nelson & Franklin County; Leslie Leach, Barren County; Mrs. Nell Guy McNamara, Montgomery; Joda Milbern, Lincoln County; Roscoe C. Miller, East Bernstadt Schools; J. B. Moore, Madison County; W. J. Moore, Midway Schools.

Luther Morgan, Owsley County; Walter Powers, Gallatin County; Coleman Reynolds, Jackson Schools; Chester Spears, Ludlow; W. C. Stevens, Gallatin County; Otis Johnson, Jackson County; Rector Jones, Boone County; Hayes Lewis, Leslie County; Douglas Miller, Estill County; Mrs. Neureul Miracle, Rockcastle County; Conrad C. Ott, Lexington Ind. Schools; D. P. Parsley, Nicholas County; Denver Partin, Whitley County; Lloyd E. Patterson, Richmond City Schools; Paul W. Polly, Paris City Schools.

Earl C. Roberts, Walton-Verona City Schools; Herschel Roberts, Fort Knox Schools; William Slusher, Bell County; Charles Spears, Pikeville City; Herbert Steely, Williamsburg City; Roy G. Teague, Harlan Ind. Schools; Grover B. Turner, Georgetown; Pleas Turner, Owsley County; Ora Watts, Cloverport; Sam Taylor, Lee County; Ishmael Triplett, Prestonsburg; W. M. Watkins, Casey County; G. W. Campbell, Corbin Ind. Schools; Joe S. Caudill, Jackson Ind. Schools; William Pearson, Madison County; Otis C. Amis, Mt. Vernon; and John M. Potter, Sharpville, Indiana.

## Four Faculty Members Honored By Regents

Two dormitories and two large lecture rooms in the Moore Science Building have been named in honor of four Eastern faculty members. Upon President Martin's recommendation, the Board of Regents approved a proposal to name dormitories now under construction William Keene Hall and Brown Telford Hall.

William Keene Hall, a men's dormitory, honors professor William L. Keene, who retired last year after 40 years at Eastern on the English faculty. Brown Telford Hall, a women's dorm, honors another retired faculty member. Miss Brown E. Telford served 44 years in the Music Department, retiring in 1962. Both dormitories are scheduled to be completed in September.

The two lecture rooms honor Dr. H. Harvey LaFuze and Dr. J. G. Black. LaFuze is chairman of the department of biology and came to Eastern in 1939. He received the A.B. degree from DePauw University and the M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the State University of Iowa. Black, who holds the B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University of Kentucky and the Ph.D. degree from the University of Michigan, came to Eastern in 1949.



The Moore Building opened with the Spring semester, February 3. It was named for Dr. W. J. Moore former faculty dean, and houses the departments of physics, chemistry and biology. The building contains two large auditoriums, two lecture rooms, eight classrooms, 24 laboratory modules, 22 offices and 11 activity rooms. The entire structure is equipped with closed-circuit television in the classrooms and lecture rooms.



LaFuze



Black



Keene



Telford



Mead

## 37 EKV Seniors Selected For Who's Who

Thirty-seven seniors have been named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Recommendations for selection were made by a faculty committee, subject to the approval of the national selection organization.

Criteria for eligibility in the national selection include scholarship, leadership, service and future potential. Created for the purpose of providing national recognition for outstanding college and university students, "Who's Who" was founded in 1934. Students are nominated from some 770 universities and colleges throughout the United States.

The Eastern students recognized by the organization are: Wilma Elsie Asbury, home economics, Monticello; Alan Romans Baldwin, political science, Hopkinsville; Nona Lorene Chuhay, elementary education, Lakewood, Ohio; Philip Ray Combs, history, Erlanger.

Clara Ruth Craycraft, business education, Paris; Donald Joseph Erisman, business, Miamishburg, Ohio; Brenda Jocelyn Holt, English, Berea; Stephen Michael Holt, English, Wurtland, Ohio; Patrick Jacovino, business, Plainview, N. J.; Kenneth Ray Jeffries, accounting, Louisville; Gordon William Jennings, pre-medical, Covington.

James Rogers Lane, Jr., elementary education, Lexington; R. Truett Lee, business management, Bagdad; Richard Earl Newberry, business and mathematics, Waynesburg; Deborah Raye Newsome, health and physical education, Teaberry; George William Noe, physics, Paint Lick; Robert Gatewood Osborne, elementary education, Lexington.

James Howard McGowan, industrial education, Pataskala, Ohio; Stephanie McKinney, biology, Paris; Ann Shelby Mitchell, English and Latin, Shelbyville; Carolyn Marie Murphy, English and music, Ashland; Sandra Wallace Powell, English, Lexington; Ruth Ann Reibling, history and English, Erlanger; Darrell Windell Robinson, mathematics, Louisville.

Sandra Jeanne Roy, home economics, Stillwater, N. J.; Ellen Catherine Schuler,

English, Fort Thomas; Kathleen Louise Schwettman, elementary education, Cincinnati, Ohio; Donald Hinslea Smith, Jr., English, Richmond; Bruce Alan Snider, pre-med, Covington; Kenneth Kay Spurlock, English, Richmond; Robert Edward Tarvin, history and English, Batavia, Ohio.

Mrs. Beverly Dance Tilmes, elementary education, Louisville; Marsha Lee Webster, political science, New Hope; Stanolyn Gail Wilson, mathematics and music, Richmond; Ken Elden Woodworth, pre-medical, Oxford, Pa.; Stephen Paul Wright, pre-med, Covington; Frederick Krebs Zepp, business management, Indiana, Pa.

## Milestone Wins 3rd Straight Triple Crown

Eastern's 1967 student yearbook, The Milestone, has won the school's third consecutive Triple Crown, the highest honor among collegiate publications.

The Triple Crown was announced in January when the editors of The Milestone were notified they had received the Medalist rating from the Columbia University Press Association. The Medalist award is a special rating bestowed upon the country's selected few publications and ranks above the association's usual highest rating of First Place.

The other awards that constitute the triple crown are the All-America from the Associated Collegiate Press and the A-Plus from the National School Yearbook Association, both of which The Milestone has already received. These also are special awards given only to the top publications.

According to research by Foote and Davies, Atlanta, Ga., printer of The Milestone, no college or university had won the mythical triple crown until the 1965 Milestone accomplished the feat. The 1967 Milestone becomes the third consecutive Eastern yearbook to win the trio of honors.

Ann Scott, of Raywick in Marion County and now teaching in Louisville, was editor of the 1967 Milestone. Marsha Scott Webster, of New Hope in Larue County, associate editor last year, and Richard Eads, of Paris, who served as

managing editor, are co-editors of the 1968 Milestone.

Since 1961, The Milestone has received 21 high national ratings from the three major rating services and has been frequently cited by all the collegiate journalism publications for its continued superiority in the yearbook field.

## 19 Seniors Awarded ROTC Commissions

Nineteen January graduates were commissioned as second lieutenants in the U. S. Army. Col. Joseph E. McCarthy, commander of the second brigade, Sixth Infantry Division, Ft. Campbell, spoke at the ceremonies.

Eastern graduates who received commissions were: Joe F. Arterberry, Richmond; William H. Ashley, Winchester; James G. Brackett, Pineville; James O. Crouch, Shelbyville; Mark A. Draskovic III, Pittsburg, Pa.; Clark W. Fuller, Whitehall, Ohio; Donald C. Hays, Winchester; Frederick G. Irtz, Lexington; Charles J. Jerzak, Ramsey, New Jersey; Robert K. Long, Middlesboro; Terry L. Mynk, Corbin; Paul R. Pollitt, Lyndon; Danny W. Smith, Cynthiana; William D. Stakelbeck, Jeffersonton; Robert Taylor, Louisville; Robert L. Tschudi, Dayton, Ohio; David M. Wagner, Middlesboro; Charles D. Wells, Falmouth; Frederick K. Zepp, Indiana, Pa.

## Corrections Grant Awarded In Law Enforcement

A federal grant of \$15,000 and the transfer of Brett Scott from Frankfort to Richmond, have set in motion a planning and research project to provide in-service training for employees of the Kentucky Department of Corrections.

Scott, four years an officer in the department of corrections, comes to Eastern as assistant professor of law enforcement and director of the corrections project. With the help of the federal grant, he is surveying the needs of corrections personnel—field officers in parole and probation, and workers in prisons and related institutions—and developing training programs tailored to those needs.

# Five NDEA Institutes Awarded to Eastern

Five summer institutes, financed under Title II of the National Defense Education Act, have been awarded Eastern for the summer of 1968. A total of ten NDEA institutes were awarded Kentucky's colleges and universities.

One hundred and seventy-two teachers and school principals will be reached by the institutes, all of which run from June 10 through August 2. All participants have the option of enrolling for nine hours graduate credit, and upon application, will receive a weekly stipend from the U. S. Government of \$75 weekly, plus \$15 weekly for each dependent.

The institute in English literature and composition will be directed for the second successive year by Dr. Byno Rhodes, professor of English. Some 42 carefully selected teachers of English in grades four through nine will be trained in poetry, prose and composition, as well as in new educational media. Preference will be given to teachers from Appalachia. Members of the Eastern faculty who will assist in 1968 are Professors Aimee Alexander Janet Oldham and Hazel Chrisman, all of whom were on the staff of the 1967 Institute. Dr. Rhodes plans to invite visiting lecturers as well.



Mr. Popularity, Bob Tarvin, is president of the varsity "E" Club, a member of Omicron Alpha Kappa honorary society, and was an All-OVC tackle as a junior. A rare blood disease forced him out of competition last season but he was a valuable member of the Colonel coaching staff. He has earned a 3.82 grade point majoring in English and history.

The NDEA Institute in geography is for advanced study by secondary teachers. Some 40 such teachers, preferably from Kentucky and surrounding states, will be instructed. Director of the institute is Dr. Joseph R. Schwendeman, chairman of the department of geography and geology, and the associate director will be Professor William G. Adams. Five full-time instructors and three visiting lecturers will comprise the staff.

Third of Eastern's summer institutes is in history, under the direction of Dr. George Robinson, chairman of that department. Thirty history-social science teachers in grades seven through 12 will participate. History's Institute will be conducted as three classes: "Social and Intellectual Concepts in American History," taught by professor William Berge "Economic and Political Concepts in American History," by professor James Hodges; and "The Teaching of Concepts," by Dr. Helen Reed. Eligible are teachers from Kentucky and surrounding states with a major in history.

The industrial arts institute is titled "Wood Technology" and involves 25 teacher educators from colleges across the nation.

The institute's aim, according to its director, Dr. Jack Luy, is "to upgrade personnel and content in teacher-training institutions" which offer industrial arts. Dr. Luy will be assisted by Professors Ralph Whalin and William Sexton, as well as by a number of guest lecturers. He has divided the eight-week session into five units: wood: its properties and kinds; wood: its products and uses; adhesives and gluing; wood-laminating and bending; and wood substitutes; materials and processes.

Eastern's NDEA Institute in reading departs from three previous ones aiming in 1968 at principals of elementary and one-building schools in Appalachia. Headed by Dr. Arville Wheeler, the reading institute provides for 35 persons. "So isolated are many communities in Appalachia," says Dr. Wheeler, "that the principal often must devise his own curriculum. We want to help him with the methods and materials he will need." Assisting Dr. Wheeler will be Professors Mabel Jennings and Imogene Ramsey and Dr. Elizabeth Parker. All the facilities of Eastern's Model Laboratory school and television studios will be used in the institute. Dr. Robert Byrne will conduct a practicum in reading for the disadvantaged as a part of the institute.



Miss Popularity, Vicki Reedy, was first runner-up in the Homecoming pageantry. She is secretary of Lambda Phi Omega sorority and a member of Kappa Delta Tau service organization and the Student National Education Association. The Irvine native majors in elementary education.

## 5th Year Program Initiated In Education

Eastern has acted to meet a significant difference in today's generation of teachers, by beginning a fifth-year, non-degree program leading to the standard elementary or secondary certificate.

Although it does not lead to a master's degree, the new program is administered by The Graduate School, in cooperation with the Committee on Teacher Education and the Council on Academic Affairs. More flexible than the existing MA program in education, the new fifth-year plan has less stringent residence requirements, and more freedom of choice in course work. Candidates are not required to take the graduate record examination.

The additional 32 hours qualify a certified teacher for a pay increment in Kentucky school systems, Moretz says whether or not those hours lead to a master's degree. While twelve hours of the 32 must be taken in residence, the remainder may be completed as extension courses. Residence means coming to the campus in person; for example driving to Richmond one evening a week for a three-hour course, or attending class in the late afternoon or on Saturday morning. Candidates who are qualified for a degree program may later transfer up to 12 hours of course work taken in the new fifth-year program. All candidates must be provisionally certified as teachers.

Requirements for the program included 12 hours of work in one or more disciplines, 12 hours of additional professional training and eight hours of electives.

## Colonels Win Two Fall Crowns

# Eastern Becoming Campus of Champions

It all began May 20, 1967. That was the day coach Charles "Turkey" Hughes won Eastern's eleventh Ohio Valley Conference baseball championship.

With his skepticism over, Hughes began enjoying the rewards of a successful season.

But the worries of football coach Roy Kidd, cross country coach Connie Smith, swimming coach Don Combs and basketball coach Guy Strong were just beginning.

Their seasons were coming up.

Kidd guided the Colonels to their best football season in thirteen years. Eastern won the Ohio Valley Conference, the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Mideast Region with a 27-13 win over Ball State University, and was ranked fifth nationally in the final Associated Press Poll, finishing with an 8-1-2 record.

The Colonels were undefeated in college division competition with their only loss to the University of Dayton.

On the same day Kidd secured the

league trophy, Smith also claimed his third consecutive OVC cross country crown. His team defeated 30 opponents, running to a 10-0 season record. Eastern finished 13th in the NCAA college division championship but All-America Grant Colehour took second in individual competition. It was Smith's fourth year at Eastern.

Combs, who has won the Kentucky Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championship six times and developed All-Americans in eighteen events, began preparing his Eels for their sixth consecutive championship. They've swum seven meets without a loss and have again assumed the role of favorite in the KISD meet.

Strong, though, possibly was faced with a bigger task than the other coaches. He was beginning his first season at Eastern and inheriting a team that won only five games against 18 defeats, the worst record in Eastern history.

He accepted the challenge in much the

same manner he had done when he took over at Kentucky Wesleyan, where he won a national championship and earned NCAA college division Coach of the Year honors, leading the Panthers to 76 wins and 30 losses.

In pre-Christmas action, he upset nationally ranked Dayton, 76-75, and Marshall, 76-73.

Then, in the traditional rival game with Western Kentucky, he led the Colonels to one of their largest win margins ever over the Hilltoppers, 99-69.

Eastern, winner of only two conference games a year ago, is regaining its championship prestige under "strong" leadership and could be in the running for its fifth OVC crown.

These men have led Eastern to wins over 51 colleges and universities against six losses and two ties, an .898 percentage.

Folks around Richmond are calling it the "Year of the Trophy." It began May 20, 1967.



Eastern has erected a sign recognizing its recent athletic achievements. The Colonels have won 51, lost six and tied two events in football, cross country, swimming and basketball since September. Baseball coach Charles "Turkey" Hughes, football coach Roy Kidd, cross country coach Connie Smith, and swimming coach Don Combs gave it "professional" approval.

Eastern football coach Roy Kidd set three goals for his Colonels before the season began in August.

First on the list was the Ohio Valley Conference championship, which Eastern captured with a 5-0-2 record.

Secondly, he wanted to participate in a National Collegiate Athletic Association-sponsored post-season bowl game. And Eastern defeated Ball State University 27-13 in the Mideast Region Grantland Rice Bowl at Murfreesboro, Tennessee.

Finally, he wanted the Colonels to earn national recognition. The Associated Press ranked Eastern fifth in its final poll and United Press International placed the Colonels eleventh.

"This has been a great year for us," said Kidd. "We set our goals in August and we successfully achieved each one. It took a lot of work from my staff and the boys but the reward was well worth all the sweat and long hours. We got off to a bad start losing to Dayton (a university division team) 16-0 and finished on a disappointing note tying Morehead 7-7. Between these two games, though, we put together seven wins and one tie and played some outstanding football. Naturally we're disappointed we didn't win all our games, but we have to be well satisfied."

Eastern's success is credited by Kidd to the "big play" antics of All-America Aaron Marsh, quarterback Jim Guice, tailback Jack McCoy and linemen Fred Troike and Bill Brewer of the offensive unit and defensive specialists Teddy Taylor, Miller Arritt, Chuck Siemon, Ron Reed and Harry Lenz.

Eastern's offensive unit, the "Renegades," accumulated 1,401 yards rushing and 1,923 yards passing. This gave the Colonels a new season total offense mark with 3,324 yards. But the backbone of the team was the defense. The "Headhunters" led the conference in pass defense, allowing only 949 yards, and were second against the rush, giving up 1,323 yards.

"Our defense did a great job for us," said Kidd. "They had only 70 points scored on them, and that must be near the top of the national statistics for fewest points scored by the opposition. We had the best spirit I've ever seen on a team this year. The kids had a tremendous amount of desire to excel and worked as a unit in every game."

That's the reason they hit their targets. And that's why 1967 will long be remembered at Eastern. It was the year for an Ohio Valley Conference championship, a post-season bowl victory and national recognition for Kidd and the Colonel football team.



Roy Kidd received a well-earned "victory ride" from Phil Knauer and Harry Lenz after Eastern's 27-13 victory over Ball State in the Grantland Rice Bowl.



Aaron Marsh holds every Eastern record for a pass receiver. He established a national record with 19 catches in one game and a Grantland Rice Bowl rushing mark for yards gained per carry.

## Colonels Capture Mideast Region With 27-13 Grantland Rice Bowl Win

In the eyes of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, Roy Kidd's Colonels gave Eastern its most valuable athletic trophy with the 27-13 victory over Ball State University in the Grantland Rice Bowl.

The bowl, one of four sanctioned in college division football by the NCAA, gave Eastern the Championship of the Mideast Region. This area, bordered north and south by Wisconsin and Louisiana and east and west by Ohio and Illinois, includes ten states with over 100 member universities and colleges. Eastern received the priority invitation to the bowl as the top team in the region and affirmed its quality with the impressive victory.

Eastern finished its 8-1-2 season without a loss to a college division team and was ranked fifth in the nation by The Associated Press and eleventh by United Press International. In addition, the Colonels won their first outright Ohio Valley Conference championship since 1954. Eastern was co-champion in 1962.

But the Grantland Rice Bowl will long be remembered at Eastern. The Colonels played one of their top games of the year and broke 11 Rice Bowl records and one NCAA bowl mark.

Quarterback Jim Guice, the game's most valuable player award winner, set marks with 15 completions, in 19 attempts, and the best passing percentage mark with a .789. He teamed with backup man Tim Speaks, hitting 21 of 27 attempts for a .778 completion percentage. Guice threw for 136 yards and two touchdowns; he also had a five-yard run

for a score, and Speaks had 74 yards passing.

Flanker John Tazel established both national and local marks with 11 howl receptions. He scored Eastern's first touchdown and gained 136 yards receiving. Punter Bob Plotts had three punts for 135 yards and a record average of 45.0. Defensive linebackers Ron Reed and Jim Moberly set highs with 13 tackles each and Reed established a tackles and assists standard with a combination of 19. Moberly also surpassed the old mark with 18. All-America Aaron Marsh, who played tailback for the first time this year, averaged 7.5 yards per carry (a record) with 45 yards in six attempts. He also caught three passes for 26 yards and was a strong candidate for the MVP award before receiving an injury in the third quarter.

"We played a fine football game," said Kidd. "I was certainly sorry to see Aaron get hurt because he was having one of his finest days. Guice, (Teddy) Taylor (who intercepted a handoff and went 39 yards for a score), Tazel, Reed and Moberly also were outstanding. I thought it was a tremendous team effort."

Marsh was honored by his teammates at the annual football banquet. He was recipient of the Most Valuable Player and Best Offensive Player awards. Reed was honored as the Best Defensive Player, and safety Harry Lenz received the (Richmond) Mayor's 110-per cent award.

Kidd was recognized as the OVC Coach of the Year and All-OVC certificates were presented to Marsh, Reed, Lenz, Taylor, and Chuck Siemon, tackle Bill Brewer and guard Fred Troike.

# Basketball Moving Forward Behind STRONG Leadership

## Young Team Gives Colonels Bright Outlook

When Guy Strong became Eastern's basketball coach last May, he spoke to newsmen covering the event with words of humility.

"I am grateful for the opportunity that Dr. Martin and Eastern have given me," Strong said at the press conference. "I look at it as a step up in my profession. I hope I can carry on the high caliber of play Eastern is noted for and uphold the prestige she has in the conference. And, of course, I'm looking forward to returning home."

President Martin did not hesitate to let the news media know Strong was the right choice for Eastern's basketball coach. "We have a great basketball tradition at Eastern," Martin said, "and Guy Strong is part of that tradition. I'm sure, because of his success and experience in basketball, that he can develop a fine team at Eastern."

And Strong hasn't disappointed anyone. Eastern has posted wins over both nationally ranked Dayton, 76-75, and Marshall, 76-73, over Tampa, 95-89, and Ball State, 95-66. Then came a resounding 99-69 victory over arch-rival Western and a 98-79 triumph over Middle Tennessee. Not bad, for a team that finished last in the OVC last year with two wins and 12 losses and a 5-18 overall record.

Along with Strong, the difference in this year's team is senior center Garfield Smith. One look at the 6-7, Campbellsville native's physical size and basketball ability had Strong saying "he's the most underrated player in the league" in pre-season comments to the press. As a junior, he led the conference in field goal accuracy, hitting 166 of 303 attempts for 54.7 per cent, was the OVC's fourth leading scorer with a 17.8 average, and was second in league rebounding with 13.4 per game.

This season, he already has erased Eastern's individual single game rebounding record with 33 grabs against Marshall. (Jack Adams set the old standard of 27 against Loyola of Chicago in 1956.) He's the nation's leading rebounder averaging 22 per game and Eastern's second leading scorer with a 17.0 point average.

Bobby Washington, Sophomore of the Year in '66, is the Colonels' leading



Garfield Smith set an Eastern rebounding record for one game against Marshall with 33 grabs. He has led the nation in rebounding since the second week of the season and is averaging better than 19 rebounds per game. Eastern is the nation's leader as a team.

scorer with 17.0 points per game and playmaker averaging eight assists each game. He was Eastern's second leading scorer last year with a 17.5 average.

But sophomores Willie Woods and Toke Coleman also are making their presence known. Woods, a 6-2 forward from Louisville Male, is averaging double figures in scoring with a 16 point average, is the second leading rebounder with a 12.2 average and is Eastern's top defense player. Coleman, the 6-4 former Harrison County great, is giving Washington help out front scoring 12 points per game and is the Colonel's third leading rebounder averaging 7.3 grabs per game.

Strong is on the path to rebuilding Eastern's basketball heritage and is making a strong tradition STRONGer.

## Smith Wins Third OVC Championship

Connie Smith and his cross country team had another typical season. Smith was named the Ohio Valley Conference Coach of the Year for the third consecutive year and the Colonels won their third straight league championship. Eastern also finished 13th in the National Collegiate Athletic Association meet.

Grant Colehour, who received All-America recognition last year in cross country and track (the six-mile and three-mile run), again earned national recognition finishing second in the national meet. He won the OVC individual title for the third time and is being considered a definite candidate for the United States Olympic Team next year in Mexico. Colehour will compete in the World Cross Country Meet in Tunisia, North Africa in March.

Colehour received excellent support from freshman Ken Silvius, who placed second in the OVC. Ivan Schol, Doug Cordier, Jimmie Nichols, Glen Town, Jerry Kraiss and Dean Dannenberg. All of these athletes return next year.

But winning is nothing new for Smith. He has compiled a lifetime cross country record of 141 wins and only 13 losses. His Eastern teams have won 37 meets and have lost only four. Smith's Hillsdale High School team at San Mateo, California, won 84 consecutive meets and was ranked number one in the United States by Track and Field News.

His record isn't the only evidence of his coaching ability — Colehour also is a perfect example. As a senior in high school, the All-America finished 47th in the Illinois High School Meet. At Eastern, he won the OVC meet in 1965 with a 20:58 and since lowered that time to this year's winning standard of 19:15.8.



Cross country coach Connie Smith has guided the Colonels to three consecutive Ohio Valley Conference championships.

# ALUMNI REPORT

by JAMES W. THURMAN  
Director of Alumni Affairs

January 10, 1968 is a date we alumni have looked forward to for many years. On this day, President Robert R. Martin, '34, recommended to Eastern's Board of Regents that the John Adams House, owned by Eastern and located just off the campus on Lancaster Avenue, be used as an Alumni House. The recommendation also asked that the Alumni House be named to honor Mrs. Mary Frances McKinney Richards, '21, retired faculty member and Alumni Secretary for some 19 years. The Board approved these recommendations and thus adds the important event to Alumni history. After the house has been extensively remodeled, it will become the Alumni headquarters and will house the Office of Alumni Affairs.

The Alumni Executive Committee, meeting earlier in January, enthusiastically approved the Alumni House. The Committee also pledged its support and encouragement to a capital gifts campaign, to be known as the Alumni Century Fund, to erect a Meditation Chapel on the campus. It is a long needed project that only the Alumni, students and friends of Eastern can provide, as State and Federal funds cannot be used for such a facility. We hope that you will read carefully elsewhere in this issue of the *Alumnus* about the chapel and the Century Club, and after doing so, notify us that you wish to become a Century Club member. I am sure you will want to become a charter member, not only to help in the erection of this much needed chapel, but also to receive the many benefits available to each Century Club member. This is the first time in the history of the institution that alumni of Eastern have been called upon for their support in a capital fund drive. We now have our chance to help to repay our Alma Mater for the many benefits she has given to all of us who have had the privilege of living and studying on this beautiful campus.



The Future Mary K. Richards Alumni House

meeting December 19, with Eastern's Basketball Coach Guy Strong, '55, being the speaker. Cecil Washburn, '30, president of the West Virginia Chapter, along with Wayne Smith and Winston Mayfield, held a W. Va. Alumni get-together after the Eastern-Marshall basketball game at Huntington on January 20. The Central Florida Chapter held their annual meeting on January 27, at Orlando and chose James D. Smith, '58, as president. The Fayette County Chapter elected Ken McCarty '50, president at their annual meeting in November. The Greater Cincinnati Chapter officers: Eugen Egnew, Peggy McClusky and Janet Dosch, with aid from other alumni, assisted Eastern representatives at an open house for prospective students in the Northern Kentucky area, in January. This group is now planning a spring meeting.

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Several Alumni Chapters have had meetings during the winter, but the majority are waiting until Spring to hold theirs. The Tri-State Chapter, at Ashland, Ky., held its meeting during the E.K.E.A. meeting and elected Clyde Hunsaker, '58, president; Tom Schulte, '55, vice president; James Patton, '59, secretary; and Matthew Young, '53, treasurer. The Perry County Chapter, whose president is Earl Smith, '58, held their

Alumni Day will be Saturday, May 25, 1968, with the classes of 1908, 1918, 1928, 1943 and 195 returning for their class reunions. All alumni should plan to return to the campus for this "ABC week-end. A. Alumni Day will be the 25th, B. Baccalaureate service is the morning of the 26th, C. Commencement is that afternoon.

# CLASS NOTES

by LORRAINE FOLEY  
Alumni News Editor

## 1909

CLARENCE H. GIFFORD, '09, has moved his business from New York City to 107 Katonah Avenue, Katonah, N. Y. 0536.

## 1917

CLAYTON ROWLAND, '17, has moved to 408 N. Walnut St., Springfield, 0069.

## 1920-1929

JOSEPHINE L. COUGHLIN, '24, retired from several years of teaching and now receiving her mail at Box 118, Farmington, 41004.

Miss L. ALLINE WAITS, '23, has retired from teaching but still does some substitute work for the Louisville Board of Education. She lives at 2017 Kenilworth Avenue, Louisville, 40205.

BERTHA MAE ESTES, '24, is residing in Science Hill since her retirement.

ELMER CRIT MULLINS, '25, a former superintendent in Estill County now lives at 114 Danville Ave., Stanford, 0484. Mr. Mullins received his master's degree at Peabody College and the LL.B. at the University of Kentucky College of Law.

LILLIAN M. CLIFT, '28, is a substitute teacher for the North College Hill Board of Education and lives at 132 Ross Ave., Bellevue.

MAY KENNEY ROBERTS, '28, retired after teaching 39 years, but still substitutes at Prestonsburg High School. She lives at 120 N. Central Ave., Prestonsburg. Her daughter, JUDY, '63, and son in law, JOHN WADE, '64, live at C Larkin Terrace, Joliet, Ill., where Judy is teaching at Joliet High School and John is a chemical engineer at Joliet Army Ammunition plant.

MILDRED WHITE RIGSBY, '29, and her husband live at 2829 Forest Ave., Ashland, 41101, where Mildred teaches the sixth grade. They have one daughter, Mildred Caroline.

DELLA DOUGLAS BARRETT, '29, is now living at 1416 Belmont, Ashland, 41101, after retiring from teaching in 1965. She was employed with Ashland Board of Education since 1927 and was principal of Crabbe Elementary School at the time of her retirement. Mrs. Barrett has been active in the American Legion Auxiliary for many years.

## 1930-1939

WILLIAM E. OGG, '30, received his LL.B. from LaSalle in Chicago and owned and managed Ogg rental apartments until he retired in 1962. He lives at 203 S. 2nd St., Greenfield, Ohio 45123.

CLARISSA HICKS, '31, retired from the Army in 1963 with the rank of major. She is now a civil service employee at Ireland Army Hospital, Fort

Knox. Her address is 501 Deepwood Drive, Radcliff, 40160.

Dr. T. C. McDANIEL, '34, 7436 Vine St., Cincinnati 45216, is the new president-elect of the Kentucky Osteopathic Medical Association.

GERTRUDE ANGEL DALE, '34, is Librarian at the Southeast Community College of the University of Kentucky. She and Arthur receive their mail at P. O. Box 729, Harlan, 40831. Mrs. Dale holds a B.S. and M.A. in Library Science from Peabody College.

GEORGE D. HAMILTON, '34, retired several years ago after a full life of teaching and various types of school work. He now lives at 684 Loudon Ave., Lexington, 40505.

OVAL SMITH, '34, is principal for the Clay County Board of Education. He is married to the former LUCY CORNETT, '59, and they live at Burning Springs. They have three children, John, Paul, and Lula June.

JAMES W. COLVIN, '35, retired in July, 1966 with 41 years of service. He is now working in the office of the Superintendent of Schools of Jessamine County and lives at 741 Mt. Vernon Drive, Lexington 40502.

RUTH TALBOTT GEORGE, '35, assistant professor of art at Rio Grande College, has been selected for listing in the sixth edition of "Who's Who Among American Women." She is the wife of Arthur J. George, chemist at the Austin Powder Company. They have a daughter, Carol Ann George Conley, who is an art major at Eastern. Mrs. George lives at 201 W. N. St., McArthur, Ohio.

CLAYBOURNE STEPHENS, '35, is

auditor for the Commonwealth of Kentucky. He is married to the former IRENE PATTON, '35, who teaches in Prestonsburg, where they live at 130 Court Street.

J. CHESTER DURHAM, '38, was honored recently with a testimonial dinner after serving as executive secretary of Baptist student work for the Kentucky Baptist Convention since 1941. He and his wife, the former VERA WILBORN, '38, were given an additional month's vacation, plus a Caribbean cruise. Chester is supervisor of 12 full time workers on campuses directing Baptist student work, which include Mr. Dwight K. Lyons, of our Eastern Baptist Student Center. He received his L.H.D. at Georgetown College. He is the father of one son, Leo, and lives at 419 Wood Road, Louisville, 40222.

ADRIEL WILLIAMS, '38, attended a meeting of the International Defense Transportation Association in West Berlin, Germany, last spring. Brigadier General Williams lives at 5101 8th Road, S., Apt. 308, Arlington, Va. 22204.

EDITH HENSLEY MERRITT, '38, is supervising teacher for Morehead State University and teaches home economics at Tollesboro High School. She and Chelsea receive their mail at Box 186, Tollesboro, 41189. Their son, Chelsea Claude, is now a student at Eastern

WILLARD JONES, '38, is now a mathematics teacher at Boone County High School. His new address is 618 Garrard Street, Covington, 41011.

Dr. WILSON ASHBY, '39, received his doctor's degree from the University of Oklahoma in business education. He



## PLEDGE NO. 1

President Martin presents pledge No. 1 to the Alumni Century Fund to Alumni chief, J. W. Thurman, following the historic meeting of the Alumni Executive Committee Jan. 4. Members of the alumni board looking on are: Raymond Wilson, '49, Winchester; Mrs. Mary Jo Parks, '58, Richmond; James E. Moore, '62, London; Bill Aiken, '48, Louisville; Ted Cook, '56, Lexington, and Mrs. Shirley Hacker, '58, Richmond.





Eugene Cole  
(Class of '39)



Dr. Wilson Ashby  
(Class of '39)



J. Chester Durham  
(Class of '38)



H. W. Farris  
(Class of '41)



Dr. Wm. J. Hagood, Jr.  
(Class of '46)

has taught in high schools, adult classes, teachers colleges, state colleges, and at the Universities of Kentucky, Oklahoma, Mississippi and Alabama. For the past eleven years he has been professor and head of the Department of Office Administration, School of Commerce and Business Administration, and in charge of the business teacher graduate program, College of Education, University of Alabama. He was Tuscaloosa's "Boss of the Year" for 1965. For five years he was feature editor for the National Business Education Association forum and is past editor of the Southern News Exchange. Dr. Ashby is married to the former ATLANTA COX, '40, and receives his mail at Box 4801, University, Alabama 35401.

E. EUGENE COLE, '39, director of ground safety for the 2750th Air Base Wing at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, was recently recognized for his distinguished service as chairman of the Industrial Safety Committee of the Dayton Area Chamber of Commerce. He holds the rank of lieutenant colonel in the U. S. Air Force Reserve. Cole lives at 4009 Kittyhawk Drive, Dayton, Ohio, with his wife, Jeanette.

#### 1940-1949

Dr. HANSFORD W. FARRIS, '41, has been appointed as associate dean of the college of engineering at the University of Michigan. Professor Farris, who has been chairman of the department of electrical engineering since 1965, will be primarily responsible for expanding research operations and for growing relationships with industry. Dr. Farris holds a bachelor's and master's degree from Eastern, a master's in electrical engineering from the University of Illinois, and a doctorate from Michigan. He directed the Department of Defense Symposium on Electronic Warfare in 1959. He has served as both director and president of the National Electronic Conference. He is a senior member of the Institute of Electrical Electronics Engineers and was chairman of the Detroit section in 1962. He and his wife, the former VERA MAYBURY, '42, have two children and live at 1505 Sheridan Drive, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104.

LELAND ROYCE BOYD, '42, is a research physicist with the U. S. Navy Underwater Sound Laboratory at New London, Conn. He is married to the former Jacqueline Yavecchia and they

have three daughters. Their address is Hillside Road, Old Lyme, Conn. 06371.

MARY MICHAEL, '42, has been active in the field of education since graduation. Her nephew, CHARLES MOORE, '66, was awarded a fellowship to the University of Delaware. Mary lives on Route 3, Box 134, London, 40741.

KENNETH and SHIRLEY KIMBALL PERRY, both '42, are now residing at 1302 Mitchem Drive, Urbana, Illinois 61801, where Ken has accepted a position as professor of accounting at the University of Illinois.

PHOEBE CARTER BEATH, '42, is a counselor at Woodrow Wilson High School in Washington, D. C. She has one daughter, Mary. Her husband, Paul, is an attorney, and they live at 4545 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Apt. 918, Washington, D. C.

BETTY STRACHAN BRAFFORD, '44, is assistant director of admissions at the University of Louisville. She and Jack live at 109 Wood Road, Louisville 40222.

DR. WILLIAM J. HAGOOD, Jr., '46, of Clover, Virginia, has been signally honored by being named speaker of the congress of delegates of the American Academy of General Practice. He has served on the faculties of religious emphasis weeks at Bluefield College, Campbell College and Chowan College. He received his M.D. at the Medical College of Virginia in 1943. Dr. Hagood is married to the former Aileen D. Brillhart and they have four children.

PAUL R. BUNTON, '48, has accepted an appointment as assistant regional manager of Burroughs Corporation, which covers the Eastern U. S. Bunton, now branch manager at Huntsville, Ala., will have his office in Detroit. Paul has a son, John, who is a sophomore at Eastern and a daughter, PAULA, '66, who is now teaching in Lexington.

JOSEPH B. YANITY, Jr., '49, who received his L.L.B. at Washington & Lee University in 1952 has been in law practice in Athens, Ohio since 1953. He is married and has three children. Joe resides at 42 Utah Place, Athens, Ohio 45701.

KARL SCHILLING, Jr., '48, is now with the State Department in Washington, D. C., after serving with the American Embassy at Oslo, Norway for

several years. He and his family live at 12221 Village Square Terrace, Apt. 302, Rockville, Md. 20852.

PEGGY McQUIRE BOGGS, '49, has been appointed to the Ohio University-Chillicothe campus as a music instructor. She has served as choir director for the First Presbyterian Church in Chillicothe since 1963, and has maintained a private piano studio since 1949. She resides at 304 E. 4th St., Waverly, Ohio 45690 with her husband, John, and their two children. Mr. Boggs is an industrial physicist for the Goodyear Atomic Corp at Piketon, Ohio.

OPP BUSSELL, Jr., '49, is supervisor for the Anderson County Schools. His address is 202 East Woodford St., Lawrenceburg, 40342.

Dr. GEORGE M. GUMBERT, Jr., '49, of 3337 Lansdowne Dr., Lexington, became president of the Flying Physicians Association at the 13th annual meeting of the group held recently in Williamsburg, Va. The meeting was designed to promote aeromedical safety. Dr. Gumbert received his medical degree from the University of Louisville School of Medicine in 1953. Mrs. Gumbert, the former Eva Madden, who attended Eastern, is also a licensed pilot and a member of the 99's, the famous women's flying group. The Gumberts have a daughter, Mary Jo.

#### 1950-1959

ARNOLD S. COLLINS, '50, is assistant superintendent of Hamilton County Schools. He is married to the former CORDIA HAMMONDS, '51, and they have two children. Their address is 880 Cloverview, Cincinnati, Ohio 45231. Cordia teaches in Princeton City School system.

JOHN WILLIAM BALLARD, '50, vice principal of the Flathead High School. He lives at 611 2nd St., E Kalispell, Montana 59901, with his family.

CLAY GAY, '50, is guidance counselor at Leslie County High School. He is also a Kentucky state senator. His address is Box 43, Hyden, 41749.

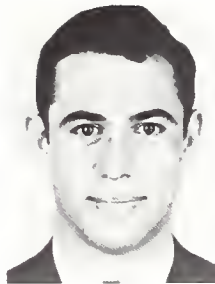
ROBERT F. CAYTON, '50, librarian at Marietta College, Ohio, has been elected to a three-year term on the first board of trustees of the Ohio College Library Center. He is married to the former VIVIAN PELLEY, '51, and they



Charles Smith  
(Class of '54)



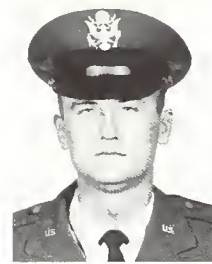
A. G. Robbins  
(Class of '55)



Leonard Jefferson  
(Class of '61)



F. M. Weaver, Jr.  
(Class of '61)



Larry P. McLeod  
(Class of '67)

ave five children. Their home is 427  
th St., Marietta 45750. Vivian is art  
teacher at Marietta High School.

PAUL DUNCAN, '50, former Maroon  
publicity director, is the assistant principal  
at North Miami Senior High. He  
and his wife, Lucille, live at 1080 NW  
28th Terrace, Miami, Fla. 33168, and  
ave three daughters.

ROBERT C. GARY, III, '51, is employed  
by American Home Products  
Corp., Ives Laboratories, Inc., and lives  
at 8262 Bangor Drive, Ft. Worth, Texas  
6116.

DR. JAMES P. JONES, '53, Major,  
SAF, recently passed speciality board  
examination as Diplomat, American  
board of Prosthodontics. He received  
his DMD at the University of Louisville  
School of Dentistry and MS in Dentistry  
from the University of Texas. He, his  
wife, Dudie, and two sons, live at 2470  
Oklahoma Ave., Homestead AFB, Fla.  
3030.

KARL W. JONES, '53, served more  
than 12 years with the U. S. Treasury  
Department since his graduation. He is  
now self employed, operating a Kentucky  
fried chicken carryout restaurant, and  
lives at 3803 Monona Dr., Madison,  
Wisconsin 53714.

Dr. CHARLES E. SMITH, Jr., '54,  
has been promoted to associate professor  
and administrative assistant to the chairman  
of the department of biology at  
Ball State University, Muncie, Indiana.  
He earned his Ph.D. at the University  
of Louisville.

BUDDY T. CURY, '55, has accepted  
position with Genesco as general manager  
of Whitehouse and Hardy men's  
specialty stores in New York, New  
Jersey, Michigan and Florida. His address  
is Apt. 1630, 7 East 14th St., New  
York City 10003.

A. GENE ROBBINS, '55, was elected  
assistant vice-president of the Pioneer  
Bank of Rossville, Ga., and will be in  
the time sales department of the home  
office.

CHARLES T. WETHINGTON, '56,  
was recently named director of Maysville's  
new Community College. His  
address is 24 W. 4th St., Maysville.

ROBERT G. ZWEIGART, '56, is  
practicing law in the firm of Royse,  
Zweigart & Kirk in Maysville, where  
he is also city attorney. He is married

to the former Jackie Ray and they  
have two children.

GAYLE DOUGLAS BABER, '57, is  
internal auditor at the University of  
Kentucky. He is married to the former  
Eva Watts, who attended Eastern, and  
they have three daughters, Lisa, Sue  
and Kathy, and one son, Alan Douglas. Their  
home is 1030 Meadow Lane, Lexington  
40505.

HAROLD E. WARFORD, '58, has  
accepted a position in research at  
Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston,  
where he will be in charge of the  
Cryobiology Laboratory. The work  
involves many experimental aspects of  
analytical chemistry, biology, surgery,  
and immunohematology. Mr. Warford  
completed his medical technology training  
at Jewish Hospital, Cincinnati. He was  
chairman for the Ohio state convention  
which was held in Newark in 1965 and  
was chairman of the educational committee  
of the Ohio Society of Medical Technologists  
for 1966-67. Mrs. Warford and daughters  
have joined him, and are now living  
in their new home, 30 North Border Road,  
Winchester, Massachusetts.

FRED RICE, '59, is executive vice  
president with Western Pioneer Life  
Insurance Company. He and his wife,  
the former SUE REYNOLDS, '59, reside  
on Twinbrook Drive, Box 852, Danville,  
with their three children.

BETTY B. THOMSON, '59, has  
returned to the USA after teaching  
for the Army Dependent Schools in  
Germany for four years. She is now  
teaching first grade in Franklin, Indiana,  
and working on her master's degree  
at Butler University. Her address is  
Jon-Mar Apts. #35, Route 1, Greenwood,  
Indiana 46142.

JERRY E. ABNEY, '59, is teacher  
and a coach of football and wrestling  
in Campbell County. He is married to  
the former ELSIE ANN ARNOLD, '59,  
who is a substitute teacher for the  
Erlanger Board of Education. The  
Abneys have two children, Jerry and  
William, and live at 3157 Losey,  
Erlanger, 41018.

The Reverend Father GUS L.  
FRANKLIN, III, '59, a former assistant  
professor of mathematics at Eastern,  
has been assigned as curate of Saint Paul's  
Cathedral in Springfield, Illinois. Father  
Franklin went to the Diocese of Spring-

field while studying at the University  
of Illinois, from which he took the M.A.  
in mathematics as a National Science  
Foundation Fellow in the Academic Year  
Institute in 1963-64. From Eastern, he  
went to Nashotah House, a theological  
seminary of the Episcopal Church in  
Wisconsin, which conferred on him the  
B.D. degree in theology, *cum laude*, in  
May 1967. Father Franklin holds  
memberships in several learned, honorary,  
leadership and professional societies,  
including the American Association of  
University Professors, The National  
Council of Teachers of Mathematics,  
the Society of Mary, the Guild of Saint  
John Vianney, and the Confraternity of  
the Blessed Sacrament. In the American  
Congregation of Franciscans, he is  
Father Patrick Anthony, T.S.F., a  
professed member of the Third Order  
of Saint Francis. Father Franklin's  
office address is Saint Paul's Cathedral,  
815 S. 2nd St., Springfield, Ill. 62704.

#### 1960-1967

FREDDIE MAY, who attended Eastern  
1960-64, is now in the entertainment  
field. He is lead singer and trumpeter  
with a new combo group called "The  
Power Plant." Their first record, "I  
Can't Happen Without You," has just  
been released and was picked as a  
fourstar hit by "Record World." While  
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Eastern, Freddie was singer with "The Blazers," a rock and roll band, which he organized on campus. Freddie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. May, of Bardstown, and is now living in Hollywood, California.

RONALD B. BENTLEY, '60, was elected president of the Whitesburg Jaycees for the 1967-68 term. Ronald's address is Box 323, Ermine.

FRANKLIN D. CONLEY, '60, and his wife, the former CELIA McCONNELL, '61, are now living in Columbia, Missouri. Frank is a graduate student, working toward his Ed.D. at the University of Missouri. They have two daughters, Melissa Lou and Melinda Lee. Their address is 3006B Troyer Drive, Columbia 65201.

ROBERT E. MAGOWAN, '60, '61, has received his D. Ed. at Texas A&M University and is employed in the industrial technology department at Memphis State University as an assistant professor. His assignment will be to teach technology courses, such as "Motion and Time Study," "Production Control," and "Production Methods." Publications he has written include "General Shop for a Senior High School," "Operation Process Chart—Tool for Mass Production" and "Molds for Wood

Lamination." He is married to the former Linda White and they live at 376 S. Fenwick Road, Memphis, Tenn. 38111.

FRANK M. WEAVER, Jr., '61, has joined Lederle Laboratories, a division of American Cyanamid Co., as a medical representative in the Louisville district. Frank and his wife, Jayne, and their daughter Holly, live at 5212 Russell, Louisville 40218. Frank recently completed an intensive training course at Lederle's 550-acre site in Pearl River, New York.

LEWIS D. HARP, '61 has accepted the principalship of Medora School in Jefferson County. He now lives at 6701 Cindy Drive, Louisville, 40258.

Dr. LEONARD S. JEFFERSON, Jr., '61, has been appointed as instructor in physiology at The Pennsylvania State University College of Medicine, at The Milton S. Hershey Medical Center. Dr. Jefferson recently completed a year at Cambridge University in Cambridge, England, as a Fellow of the U. S. Public Health Service in the University's department of biochemistry. He was awarded a Ph.D. in physiology from Vanderbilt University in 1966. Dr. Jefferson has done post-doctoral research at the Vanderbilt University School of Medicine and will continue his research

on the effects of growth hormones or protein synthesis at Hershey, in addition to teaching first-year medical students. He is married to the former Sandra Ella Carnahan, who will work as an illustrator in the department of medical illustration at the medical center.

Dr. JAMES T. TANNER, '61, received the Ph.D. degree from the University of Kentucky and is now on the faculty at Carnegie-Mellon University, Department of Chemistry, Pittsburgh. He spent one year as a post-doctoral chemist at Carnegie-Mellon University. He and his wife, Bonnie, live at 542 N. Sheridan Pittsburgh 15206.

BARBARA A. SAMMONS, '62, has accepted a position as instructor in physical education at Hillsdale College Hillsdale, Michigan.

STEVE V. GREGORICH, '63, '67, is supervisor of cadet teaching for Albuquerque Public Schools and the University of New Mexico. His address is 5914 2nd, N.W., Albuquerque 87107.

FRED R. COMPTON, '63, is employed by Blue Cross-Blue Shield Insurance Company. He lives on Route 2 Somerset, 42501, with his wife and three children, Heidi, Chris and Jonmarie.

HELEN M. JACKSON, '63, has ac

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pted an administrative position in Los Angeles County, California. She is director of counseling at Kranz Junior High (1000 students) in El Monte. Helen's address is Box 60052 T.A., Los Angeles 90054.

REX BISHOP, '63, is a salesman for Humble Oil and Refining Company. He is married to the former Kay Leigh Taylor and they have one child. Their address is 7831 Ella Dobbs Lane, Apt. 3, Indianapolis, Ind. 46227.

CHARLES R. HAYSLIP, '63, has been named head basketball coach at Amelia High School, Amelia, Ohio. He is also cross country and track coach. He lives at 1751 E. Ohio Pike, Amelia 5102.

GARY T. DAWN, '64, 870 Florence Ave., Burlington, 41005, received the M.S. degree from Indiana University. He has now joined the faculty as instructor of biology at the College of Mount St. Joseph, Mount St. Joseph, Ohio, for the 1967-68 season.

PAUL B. DOWD, '64, is now a chemist for Atomic Energy Commission's Monsanto Research Corporation laboratory at Miamisburg, Ohio. He is married to the former ANNE LEFAUN INGRAM, '63, and they live at 1309 Hastings Drive, Miamisburg, 45342, with their year-old daughter, Dona Marie.

WILLA ROSE MULLINS, '64, worked at the Indiana University medical center as a research assistant while writing her master's thesis. She received the M.S. in anatomy from the University of Louisville and is now an instructor of anatomy at the University of Oregon Dental School, Portland, Oregon. Her mailing address is 88 S.E. 57th Avenue, Portland, Oregon 97215.

Lt. JOHN B. HANLON, '64, is now back home at Ghent, after being in the hospital at Memphis, Tennessee.

Dr. ROBERT GOES, '64, has been accepted as a junior resident in oral surgery at Indiana University medical center. His wife, VIRGINIA GABBARD GOES, '59, is teaching in Speedway School Town and is supervising student teachers from Ball State University. They live at 2516 Parkwood Dr., Apt. 2010, Speedway, Ind. 46224.

PAUL C. MOTLEY, '64, recently returned home to Richmond after a two-year tour of duty in Vietnam. Paul is now a graduate assistant in the Eastern physical education department and a captain in the Marine reserves. He and his wife, the former MERLE CASADA, '65, live at 714 W. Main St., Richmond, and she teaches at Kit Carson Elementary School.

TOMMY WAYNE NOE, '64, is employed at Texas Instruments, Dallas, as a development engineer in the integrated circuits division. His wife, the former PATRICIA BREWER, who attended Eastern, is a secretary in the research and development division of Collins Radio Company in Richardson. Their

address is 1309 N. Waterview, Richardson, Texas 75080.

LAWRENCE FALK, '64, has taken a buyer position with McAlpins in Cincinnati. He and his wife, the former PATRICIA ANN PAUL, '65, are living at 5549 Eula Ave., Cincinnati 45211, with their son, Jeff.

JOHN W. "Muff" ADAMS, '65, is physical education teacher and football coach in Cynthiana. His address is 440 West Pleasant, Cynthiana.

HAROLD WAYNE BLACK, '65, is now a senior in the School of Veterinary Medicine at Auburn University. His mailing address is 552 W. Thach Ave., Auburn, Ala. 36830.

ALICE JANE HALL, '65, teaches for the Prince George County Board of Education in Maryland. Her mailing address is 7411 Keystone Lane, #303, Washington, D.C. 20028.

ROBERT JAMES PARKS, '64, is working toward a masters degree in American history at Vanderbilt University. His wife, the former ELLEN RICE, '64, is teaching seventh- and ninth-grade English in the Nashville school system. They are living at 3712 Brighton Road, Nashville, Tennessee 37205.

JAMES RICHARD BRAGG, '65, returned from Vietnam in August. While there he received the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service. He is presently employed by Virginia Electric & Power Company's accounting department. His new mailing address is "Curdland," Batesfield, Va. 22924.

ARTHUR LEE POTTS, '65, and his wife, the former JOANNE VanPERUSEM, '62, are now living in Hydraburg, Alaska, where Arthur is pastor of the Hydraburg Presbyterian Church.

TODD REYNOLDS, '65, '67, is teaching U. S. history at Urbana College. His wife, the former CONNIE SPRATT, '64, is working on her masters degree at Urbana and will be in charge of a girls dormitory. They receive their mail at Urbana College, College Way, Urbana, Ohio 43078.

KENNETH MAGUIRE, '65, '67, is teaching at Black Hawk College. He and Sandy, who worked in the public affairs office, receive their mail at P.O. Box 271, Kewanee, Ill. 61443.

CHARLES EDWARD PEMBERTON, '65, is instructor in physical education at Alice Lloyd College, Pippa Passes. He has just returned from Vietnam where he received the Bronze Star for meritorious achievement and the Army Commendation Medal with V device for heroic action. He is married to the former SANDY UNDERHILL, '68, and they have one son, Eddie, III.

ROBERT LEE TOLAN, '65, is an insurance salesman for Rio Grande National Life and lives on Route 4, Box 164-C, Gainesville, Fla. 32601.

DOUGLAS K. BRAUN, '65, is a dental student at the University of Ken-

tucky. He is married to the former Donna Mae Casson.

RICHARD A. RUNDALL, '65, has been appointed associate professor of biology at California Baptist College, Riverside. He has served as clinical chemist for Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington. California Baptist College is the only Southern Baptist College in the West Coast area. Richard's address is 2581 N. Mountain, Claremont, Calif. 91711.

JOHN C. GREEN, '65, a buyer in the purchasing dept. of the Ashland Oil Company, has been selected Kentucky's most outstanding first-year Jaycee. He lives in Ashland with his wife, the former BETTY JO GUTHRIE, '63, and their two-year-old son.

FREDERICK TAYLOR, '65, recently completed 2½ years in the U. S. Army. Lt. Taylor served with U. S. forces in the Dominican Republic from May 1965 to Sept. 1966, when he was awarded the Army Commendation Medal for distinguished service. He then was stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga., where he was awarded the first Oak Leaf Cluster to the ACM for outstanding contribution to his country. He now lives at 2220 S. Willowgrove, Kettering, Ohio, and is self employed.

GARY E. MILLER, '65, has been appointed executive director of the Harlan Workshop Enterprises, Inc., a non-profit corporation serving and employing handicapped individuals. For the past two years he has been employed with the Kentucky Department of Education, Bureau of Rehabilitation Services. His new address is Box 347, Harlan 40831.

GERALD C. MAERZ, '66, '67, is teaching eleventh grade English at Paris high school and lives at 348 Davis Court, Paris 40361.

The Rev. JIM G. HENRY, '66, has accepted the pastorate of the Ringgold Baptist Church, Ringgold, Va. Mr. Henry holds a BA degree from Berea College, his MA from Eastern, and has completed the residency requirements for a doctorate in education at the University of Kentucky. He received his theological training at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Jim and his wife have three children: Mona, Mark and Melody.

HOWARD CURTIS ADAMS, Jr., '66, is a student in the School of Religious Education at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville. He was married in August to Linda Elaine Soderlund, who attended Eastern. They are living at 107 Judson Hall, Godfrey Ave., Louisville 40206.

LARRY REES, '66, is teaching at Greeneview High School in the vocational business program. He also directs the junior and senior class play and is advisor to the freshman class. Larry will be remembered as one of Eastern's first "Colonels". His address is 6 South Sycamore St., Jamestown, Ohio 45335.

SHIRLEY KEEN HOFFMAN, '65, is teaching in Beacon, New York. She and Robert live at 8 Hudson View Drive, Beacon.

BOBBY LEE WILBURN, '66, Hamilton, Ohio, has been elected class executive of the University of Cincinnati College of Law's first-year class.

DOUGLAS R. STOCKTON, '67, is orchestra director for the Harlan County board of education. His address is Box 710, Harlan.

LYNN PUGH TATUM, '67, is secretary in the law office of Lester H. Spalding and receives her mail at Box 518, Lebanon 40033. Her husband, MICKY, '66, is with the armed forces overseas.

BEN ADAMS, II, '67, is in officer candidate school. His wife, the former ANNE C. HINSON, '67, is computer programmer for Columbus Mills, Inc. Their address is Apt. 15, 2550 Wedgefield Court, Columbus, Ga.

WILLIAM RAKER, '67, is attending the University of Kentucky on an assistantship in mathematics. Bill was the first of the Alumni Scholarship recipients to graduate from Eastern. His address is 423 Aylesford Pl., Apt. 4, Lexington 40508.

SUSIE DONOGHUE, '67, has received her stewardess wings from United Airlines and is enjoying her travels all over the country. Her permanent station is Chicago, where she lives at 18 East Elm St. On her days off, she does substitute teaching.

STEPHEN SCHAEFER, '67, is living in Florida on the Gulf of Mexico where he is teaching in the high school and coaching basketball. His address is Route 1, Box 5101, Port Richey, Fla. 33568.

PHYLLIS KAY NUMZ, '67, and PHILLIP CRAIG BILLS, '67, were married October 15. They are now in Hawaii for training in the Peace Corps, and will spend their tour of duty in Western Samoa. Phillip will be teaching English and Phyllis will teach health.

ALICE HERN, who will receive her degree in June, '68, is a stewardess with Delta Airlines. She is stationed in Miami. A graduate of Lynch East Main High School, Alice is from Benham.

## E

### MILITARY

Col. JOHN W. "Jack" HUGHES, Jr., '37, is now stationed at Ft. Monroe, Va. after spending several years in Hawaii. He is married to the former Myrta Lillis Harrod and has two sons. His mailing address is now HQ USCONARC, IG Section, Ft. Monroe, Va. 23351.

HARRY LEE ELLIOTT, '53, has been promoted to lieutenant colonel at the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School at Redstone Arsenal, Ala. Colonel Elliott is the new Director of the Missile Components Department. Before going to Redstone Arsenal, Colonel Elliott served as executive officer of the Army Calibration Agency located in Pirmasens, Germany. He and his wife, the former DOROTHY ANN ELAM, live in Huntsville. Colonel Elliott's mailing address is HQ USAMMCS, Box B-9, Redstone Arsenal, Ala. 35809.

Army doctor Captain WALLACE B. SULLIVAN, '55, received the Army Commendation Medal during ceremonies at Pueblo Army Depot, Colorado, recently. Dr. Sullivan received the award for meritorious service while serving at Brooke Army Medical Center at Ft. Sam Houston, Texas. Wallace entered the army in September 1965 and is the surgeon at Pueblo. His wife, Wynona, lives in Pueblo.

Major HAROLD J. FRALEY, '56, is now in Vietnam where he is serving as a military advisor. His address is: Advisory Team 2, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96260. Mrs. Fraley, the former ROSALYN RUSSELL, '56, and their two children, reside in Davidson, N. C. where their mailing address is Box 215.

Major CARROLL M. FYFFE, '58, is presently serving his second tour in Vietnam. He is assigned as battalion aircraft maintenance officer, 227th Assault Helicopter Battalion First Cavalry Division, APO, San Francisco 96490.

Captain JIMMY D. HELTON, '59, recently completed a 22-week medical officer career course at Brooke Army Medical Center, Ft. Sam Houston, Texas. His wife, Charlotta, resides in San Antonio, Texas.

Major JAMES C. PIKE, '59, is currently at Camp Worthy Dawn, Winchester, Hants, England, serving with the Royal Army Pay Corps Computer Center, as an American Exchange Officer with the British Army. He and his family are thrilled to be in that scenic and historic area of England. His address is Major James C. Pike, 086640, NAVACTSUK, Box 85, FPO, New York 09510, and would love to hear from his friends.

EDWARD A. HATCH, '60, has been promoted to major in a ceremony at Walter Reed General Hospital. He is son of Colonel and Mrs. Alden O. Hatch, of Richmond, and earned his D.M.D. degree from the University of Louisville. Major Hatch entered military service in July 1963 as a dental officer, completing his internship at Ireland Army Hospital at Fort Knox. Prior to his assignment as chief of the dental clinic at Forest Glen, Walter Reed Army Medical Center, he served a tour at Fort Clayton, Janama Canal Zone. Major Hatch lives, with his wife, Vergie, and their three children, James, Julie and Betty, at 10703 Bucknell Dr., Silver Spring, Md. Mrs. Hatch is the former Vergie Gaskin, who attended Eastern.

Capt. FRED CRUMP, '61, is now in Vietnam. His wife, the former JEAN LISKEY, '60, and their two children Carrie Anne and Rick, are living at 223 Dale Terrace Drive, Clarksville, Tenn. 37040.

Second lieutenant WILLIAM M. WILSON, '61, has entered U. S. Air Force pilot training at Webb AFB, Texas. Lieutenant Wilson will fly the newest Air Force jet trainers and receive special academic and military training during the year-long course. Upon completion of the Air Training Command flying program he will be awarded silver pilot wings.

Army Captain O'BRENE RICHARDSON, '63, received the Bronze Star Medal in Vietnam in September, for outstanding meritorious service as commander of Battery C, 1st Battalion, 30th Artillery U. S. Army, Vietnam. He also received the Air Medal, during the same ceremonies, for combat air support of ground operations. The Captain was stationed in Germany prior to going to Vietnam, and is now back in the States. His wife Barbara, lives on Route 1, Irvine.

GARY T. GIBSON, '64, captain in the U. S. Army has been serving in Vietnam since June. He is a staff officer in the 506th Field Depot, Stock Control Depot.

RUTH ANN ERWIN, '65, has been in the Women's Army Corps since graduation. She is now a first lieutenant assigned as assistant S3, HQ, WA Training Battalion. Ruth is married to First Lieutenant Thomas R. Martin who is an instructor at the U. S. Army Chemical Center and School. The address is 3534 Church Road, Ft. McClellan, Ala. 36205. Ruth has been chosen for inclusion in the 1967 edition of "Outstanding Young Women of America."

1/Lt. WILLIAM T. HEDGES, Jr., '65, has returned from a year in Thailand and is presently serving as the police finance officer at Fort Story, Va. He and his wife live in Quarters 320-D, Fort Story, Va.

JAMES LEE McCOSKEY, '65, (j.g.) is now serving as staff electronics



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officer for commander, destroyer squadron four, home ported in Charleston, S. C. He is now on a seven-month deployment to the western Pacific. His new dress is, STAFF, COMDESRON FOUR, c/o FPO New York, N. Y. 501.

Second Lieutenant DANIEL L. SORRELL, '65, has been awarded silver wings upon graduation from the U. S. Air Force navigator school at Mather AFB, Calif. Lieutenant Sorrell is remaining at Mather for specialized aircrew training before reporting to his first permanent unit for flying duty. Danny's address is 2844 Norcade Circle, Apt. 4, Sacramento, Calif. 95826.

First Lieutenant RONALD D. TODD, '65, recently received the Bronze Star for heroism in connection with military operations in Vietnam. His unit was pinned down in an open field by fire from four North Vietnamese machine guns. Despite the danger, Todd stood up on several occasions and directed his battery's fire to the enemy locations. He was also cited for observing and reporting enemy fire during a night attack on his unit on a ridge southwest of the Duc Pho Special Forces Camp. Spotting the flashes of the enemy mortars, he directed C-47 gunship fire to the area on two occasions.

RONALD L. WALKE, '65, received his masters degree in secondary education from the University of Kentucky in August 1966. He is now a second lieutenant in the U. S. Army and is the project officer in the plans and publications department of the Judge Advocate General's School, Charlottesville, Virginia. He and his wife, the former Dianna Walter, reside at 600 Brandon Ave., Apt. 2, Charlottesville, Va. 22901.

WALTER T. HATCHER, III, '66, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force and is being assigned to Laughlin AFB, Texas, for pilot training. He is married to the former Annie Holtzclaw.

Second Lieutenant THOMAS C. SPER, '66, has been graduated from the course for space systems operations officers at Keesler AFB, Miss.

Airman KENNETH L. KREUTZ, '66, recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas and has been selected for technical training at Lackland as a U. S. Air Force Policeman.

First Lieutenant DANIEL E. WILSON, '66, is now in Vietnam. His new address is Hqs. and Hqs. Co., 3d Bde, 2d Inf. Div., APO San Francisco, 96268.

FRANK D. BYRLEY, '67, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force at Lackland AFB, Texas. Lieutenant Byrley is being assigned to Cante AFB, Ill., for training as an aircraft maintenance officer. He and his wife, Lavonne, live at 86 Kierman Drive, Effort, Ill. 61866.

ROY CURRY, '67, has been promoted to staff sergeant in the U. S. Air Force. Sergeant Curry is an air police supervisor at Lockbourne AFB, Ohio and is a member of the Tactical Air Command which provides combat reconnaissance, aerial firepower and assault airlift for U. S. Army Forces.

WILLIAM E. EVANS, '67, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Texas. He is being assigned to Vance AFB, Oklahoma, for pilot training.

Second Lieutenant HERBERT L. GRANNIS, III, '67, completed a combat platoon leader course at the Army Infantry School, Ft. Benning, Ga. where he received advance instruction in leadership, tactics of small infantry units, map and aerial photograph reading, and Army administrative procedures.

JAMES M. MARTIN, '67, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force at Lackland AFB, Texas. He has been assigned to Homestead AFB, Fla., for training and duty. He will be in the Strategic Air Command which maintains America's combat ready intercontinental missile and jet bomber force as a deterrent to threats against this nation.

LARRY P. McLEOD, '67, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force at Lackland AFB, Texas, and has been assigned to Mather AFB, Calif., for navigator training. He is married to the former SIDNEY JILL SMITH, '67.

Second Lieutenant MICHAEL R. MILLS, '67, recently completed the Army Infantry School's ranger course at Ft. Benning, Ga. Lieutenant Mills' wife, EMOGENE, '67, lives on Route 2, Bedford.



## WEDDINGS

### Hooker-Oliver

Miss DARLENE HOOKER, '65, was married to Mr. Jean Blair Oliver at Christ Church in Bangkok, Thailand, on August 12, 1967. They honeymooned in Penang, Kuala Lumpur, and Singapore. Darlene returned home via Europe, stopping in New Delhi, Rome and Paris. She resides at 641 N. Adams St., Knightstown, Indiana 46148 where she is a teacher of mathematics. Mr. Oliver is AID District Representative in Vietnam.

### Haggard-Davis

CAROL ANNE HAGGARD, '66, was married to Frank G. Davis on October 14, 1967, in Bay City, Michigan. Carol Anne teaches Business Law, Bookkeeping, Typing and a combination of Typing II and Office Practice, at Mendon Community School. Frank is a real estate broker. Their address is Route 1, Box 332, Three Rivers, Mich. 49093.

### White-Smith

Miss Betty Jean White was married to C. BARRY SMITH, '65, in Glendale Christian Church, Louisville, on June 10, 1967.

### Reynolds-Dean

FRANCES IRENE REYNOLDS and H. JOEL DEAN, both '66, were married this summer and are now living at the Ten Park Apt., C107, Morrisville, Pa., 19067 where Mr. Dean is employed by American Standard and Mrs. Dean is a third grade teacher.

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### Broughton-Turner

WILMA JEAN BROUGHTON, '52, was married to Truman Turner on August 11, 1967. The young couple live on Route 3, Richmond, where Mrs. Turner is a teacher at Waco junior high school and Mr. Turner is engaged in farming.

### Froste-Walters

The wedding of PHYLLIS PEARSON FROSTE, '51 to William Allen Walters was solemnized October 28, 1967.

### Azbill-Gall

JUDITH ANN AZBILL, '65, was married on August 26, 1967, to Thomas Joseph Gall. They are making their home at 236 Cook Ave., Lawrenceburg, Indiana, 47025, where Mr. Gall will continue her teaching duties at Batesville and Mr. Gall holds a supervisory position at Joseph E. Seagrams, Inc.

### Brackett-Middleton

Miss Tommye Lynn Brackett and GENE PHILIP MIDDLETON, '66, were married on August 25, 1967 and are now living in Crab Orchard, where he is teaching.

### Fulton-Fuller

Miss Lu Fulton was married in August to WALLACE GRANT FULLER, '67, in Kansas City. The couple are making their home at 3338 Harrison in Kansas City.

### Scott-Webster

Miss Marsha Scott, a senior at Eastern and Lieutenant DANIEL B. WEBSTER, '67, were married June 4, 1967. Lieutenant Webster is now serving with 198th Infantry Brigade in Vietnam and his mailing address is: E Co. 1/46 Inf, 198th Inf, Bde. APO San Francisco 96219.

#### *Watts-Sanders*

The wedding of Miss Judy Carol Watts and JOHN DAVID SANDERS, '65, took place on August 6, 1967 at Harrodsburg Baptist Church. The bridegroom has attended law school at the University of Louisville and is affiliated with Roberts, Pittman & Co. in Lexington where the young couple are living at 2023 Rambler Road.

#### *Sanslow-Fagan*

The marriage of Dr. Linda Elizabeth Sanslow and PAUL EDWARD FAGAN, '63, was solemnized July 29, 1967 at the St. Aloysius Church in Louisville. The couple is residing in Richmond where Paul is a partner in the Moody & Fagan Law Firm. Mrs. Fagan is the doctor at the Madison County Health Center.

#### *Taulbee-Tatman*

PATRICIA SHARON TAULBEE, '67, was married to John William Tatman, a senior at Eastern, on June 10, 1967. Mr. and Mrs. Tatman are residing at 248 Fontaine Rd., Lexington, where he is employed by the Fayette County recreation department.

#### *Brassfield-Brown*

MARY ANN BRASSFIELD, '66, and Arnold Reed Brown, Jr., were married on June 19. The bride is employed as an elementary teacher in the Clark County school system. Mr. Brown has been serving in the U. S. Navy for six years and is machinist mate first class aboard the ship Boredelon and is now on a nine-month tour in Cuba and Vietnam.

#### *Kalb-Tollner*

Esther Aleane Kalb was married to JOHN DODSON TOLLNER, '42, on Sept. 12. Mr. Tollner is branch manager of Rish Equipment Company in Youngstown, Ohio, where they are living in 734 Linwood Ave.

#### *Kindred-Miller*

Miss Sue Kindred was married to JERRY L. MILLER, '65, on August 4, 1966. They are residing at 10960 Caribbean Blvd., Miami, Fla. 33157, and Jerry is employed in the Dade County School System.

#### *Pugh-Munday*

The wedding of Mrs. Carrie Dyer Pugh to DAVID CHENAULT MUNDAY '30, took place on June 24, 1967. Mr. and Mrs. Munday are living on Route 4, Richmond, where he is engaged in farming.

#### *Congleton-Ward*

BETTY CAROLYN CONGLETON, '67, and Jesse P. Ward, a senior at Eastern, were married on July 30, 1967. They live on Route 5, Richmond, and Mrs. Ward is teaching at the Kingston elementary school. Jesse is continuing his studies at Eastern and is employed part-time by Kunkel's service station in Richmond.

#### *Smits-Winnings*

The wedding of Miss JILL SMITS and

HAROLD E. WININGS, both former students at Eastern, was solemnized on June 3, 1967. Harold is now serving with the U. S. Army in Korea.

#### *Hardwick-Crockett*

Lois Kaye Hardwick and JOHN LEE CROCKETT, '61 were married on June 5, 1966. They live in Mt. Sterling, where Mr. Crockett is employed by the Montgomery County Board of Education.

#### *Triplett-Appel*

JANET KAY TRIPLETT, '65, became the bride of Leonard Martin Appel on April 8, 1967 and they live in Prospect, 40059.

#### *McMullin-Hacker*

PAULA JEAN McMULLIN, '67, was married to Ralph Eugene Hacker, who attended Eastern, on July 29, 1967. The couple lives in Cardinal Valley, Lexington, and Ralph is a sales representative with radio station WVLK, Lexington.



### JUNIOR ALUMNI

A son, Michael Stratton, on October 17, to WILLIAM RAY and LEE ANN STRATTON BAKER, both '65, of 102 Liberty, Nicholasville, 40356.

A daughter, Cheryl Leigh, August 8, 1967, to RUDY BICKNELL, '55, and his wife, the former PEGGY HAMILTON, '60. This is their third daughter and they live at 332 Queensway Drive, Lexington, 40502.

A daughter, Leah Renee, on August 11, to LAWRENCE E. JACKMAN, Jr., '63, and his wife, the former SANDRA NUNNELLEY, '64. They live in Bridgeport, Ill., where Larry is a Presbyterian minister.

A daughter, Rebecca Lynn, on October 5, to Mr. and Mrs. Bob McCullough, (KATHLEEN JUSTICE, '52), of 17 Neshitt St., Poland, Ohio 44514.

A daughter, Goldea Janine, on May 30, 1967, to JAMES T. ROGERS, Jr., '67, and his wife, who live on Route 4, Cynthiana, 41031. James is teaching mathematics and science at the Harrison County junior high school.

A son, Brian Harmon, on October 8, to WANDA HARMON, '64, and Frank Brown, Jr. He is welcomed by Frankie, 7, and Angela, 4. Their address is 112 Roundtree Court, Lebanon.

A daughter, Nanci Jo, on Sept. 19, 1967 to Mr. and Mrs. LARRY PARKS, '62, who live at 373 East Morgan St., Knightstown, Indiana 46148.

A son, Ralph Dewitt, April 27, 1967 to Mr. and Mrs. DEWITT E. BOND, '62, who receive their mail at Box 52, Warsaw, Ohio 43844.

A son, Michael Allan, on April 15, 1967, to ROBERT A. BECKER, '62, and his wife, the former CAROL HINKLE, '64, of 3131 E. Wallford Drive, Baltimore, Md. 21222. Bob is chief of per-

sonnel management division, civilian personnel office, U. S. Army Intelligence Command, Ft. Holabird, Md.

A son, Brian Collins, on May 18 to JERRY D. THOMAS, '61, and his wife, the former Martha Sue Collins. They have another son and live at 2112 Lansill Rd., Apt. A, Lexington.

A daughter, Rae Ann, April 27, 1967, to RAY "Butch" BARGER, '64, and his wife, of 4551 Mosiman Rd., Middletown, Ohio. Butch is teaching science and biology at Manchester junior high school in Middletown, and also coached football this fall.

A daughter, Tammy Leigh, on August 27, to GEORGE and JOY GRAHAM ARNOLD, both '65. The Arnolds live at 421 Conway St., Frankfort, where George is teacher and basketball coach at Peaks Mill School.

A son, Darrin Taylor, to BOBBY LEM, '63, and ANN TAYLOR, '62, TURPIN, on Sept. 28. The Turpins live at 1415 Fairlane Dr., Richmond, and are the parents of another son, Mark Robert.

A son, Brian Edward, on September 14, to Mr. and Mrs. LOUIS COSBY '64, of 1418 John Glenn Road, Dayton Ohio 45410. Louis has received an assistantship at Ohio University to work on his masters degree.

A daughter, Susan Carol, on April 3, 1967, to JOHN, '61, and BARBARA EDWARDS, '62, ANDERSON. John is with Lewis Research Center, NASA, and the Anderson family lives at 23675 De'mere Drive, Apt. 215, North Olmsted Ohio 44070. Susan was welcomed by sister, Stephanie.

A daughter, Jamie Lynn, on December 11, 1966, to JACK, '58, and LAURELLIS, '53, HISSOM. Jack is the ne assistant basketball coach at Eastern at they live at 908 West Main Street, Richmond 40475. Jack and Laura have three other children.

A daughter, Robin Louise, May 2, 1967, to ROGER GREEN, Jr., '65, and Bonnie, who are now in Europe. Roger is due to become captain in January 1968. They have one son, Todd. Roger address is A Btry 2nd Bn 14 Arty, AF New York 09696.

A son, James Andrew, on June 1967, to JAMES RAY STICE, '67, and his wife, Jim is a management trainee with Gateway Press, Louisville and sides at 108 Calumet Dr., Fairdale 40118.

A son, Robert Braxton, to SUE ANN BALL JOLLY, '61, and Carl on October 18, 1966. He is welcomed by sister and the family lives on Route Utica, 42376.

A son, Christopher William, to I and Mrs. William T. Turner, Jr. (SARAH MILLER, '50), on Oct. 18, 1966. was welcomed by a brother, Jeffrey, sister, Kathy. Their address is 2129 Stratford Drive, Owensboro, 42301.

A son, John Coy Bond, May 31, 1967, EDWARD, '61, and ELLEN HAYS OY, '62, TURPIN, of 202 S. Lakeview, Inter Garden, Fla. 32787. The Turpins have another son, Edward McDaniel.

A son, David Allen, on July 31, 1967, Mr. and Mrs. ALVIN MANUEL, Jr., 7, of the Lancaster Road, Richmond. Mrs. Manuel is the former Nell Watts.

A son, Kevin Carlos, on July 12, 1967, DICK, '63, and CAROL ANN SPURLOCK, '60, BONETA. Their address is Magnolia Drive, Richmond, and they have one other son, Tomas Richard.

A son, Wendell Todd, on July 1, 1967, WENDELL L. TRAPP, Jr. and DITH CALDWELL TRAPP, a senior Eastern. Their home address is Route Box 126, Crestwood, 40014. Wendell attended Eastern and is a salesman for Garrard Publishing Co.

RONALD E. MEECE, '66, and Carol Ann, of 2000B Spring Station Drive, Lexington, welcomed their first son, Edwin Ray, on July 23, 1967. Ronnie as a student employee for the alumni office and Jean was secretary in the office of the dean of the graduate school during his senior year. Ronnie is employed at International Harvester as retail analyst.

PAUL E. SITES, '61, and his wife, welcomed their second child, and first son, Paul, II, on Sept. 1, 1966. Their address is 106 Florence Ave., Jackson, Mo 45640.

A son, Michael Hogan, on April 11, 1967, to MICHAEL G. SWAIN, '67, and his wife, the former Carolyn Dexter. Michael is physical education teacher and assistant football coach at Madisonville High School. Their address is 2407 Main, Apt. 2D, Madisonville, 42431.

A son, Bryan Kent, on May 14, 1967, the 97th General Hospital in Frankfurt, Germany, to Capt. BOBBY W. ORDHEIM, '63, and his wife, the former LINDA MORRIS, '63. Capt. Ordheim's address is HHC, 3rd Armd. Div., APO New York 09039.

Twins, a son, Perry Lee, and a daughter, Stacy Lynn, to EARL G. DUNN, '61, and his wife, the former Amy Hopkins, on February 20, 1967. They live on Route 1, Nicholasville, 40356.

A daughter, Mary Beth, on May 18, 1967, to RON G. BRAUN, '61, and MARY ELLEN WILLIS, '62. She was welcomed by Anne, 4½, and twin brothers Pete and Andy, 2. Ron has an named manager, government sales office, Dayton, Ohio, for Engelhard Industries, Inc. Their address is 333 Adylane Drive, Dayton, Ohio 45432.

A son, Eugene, in October, 1967, to ENE SCHAFER, '59, and his wife, the former Jill Spencer. They live on Route Box 39, Greencastle, Ind., where Gene is recently appointed store manager for Montgomery Ward & Co.

Mr. and Mrs. David Schmidt (VIRGINIA SHUMATE, '61) are the parents of a second daughter, born August 13. She has been named Leslie Margaret and was welcomed by two-year-old Lisa Marie. David is employed at Cincinnati Milling Machine as an electro-chemical lab technician while Virginia cares for the two girls at 3 Greenbriar Ave., S. Ft. Mitchell, 41017.

Mr. and Mrs. CLYDE SIMMERMAN, Sr., (JENNIE LOU STEIL, '53), announce the birth of Julie Diane on August 18, 1967. She was welcomed by sisters Debbie (12), Kim (7), and Lori (4), and brother Clyde, Jr. (2). They live at 2926 Hackworth St., Ashland, 41101.

A son, Matt Antony, on January 7, 1967, to Mr. and Mrs. Rex Slechter (ANNA L. COOPER, '58) of 2110 Red Leaf Drive, Louisville, Ky. 40222.



#### IN MEMORIAM

MILDRED MASTERS, '40, a teacher at Mary Todd School in Lexington, in May, 1967.

STANLEY S. WILSON, '39, August 3, 1967. He was the operator of the Varsity Grill in Richmond.

LILLIAN JO BOWMAN, '66, died in a Chicago hospital on June 29, 1967 of complications following surgery. She had been employed by American Airlines.

CHARLES "Buddy" DOTSON, '66, was fatally injured in a two-car collision on July 4th. Buddy was associated with the central duplicating center at Eastern. A student, Orville Meadows, of Olney, Ill., a passenger in Dotson's car, was also fatally injured.

#### Alumni Tour Europe

W. E. BENNETT, '38, district sales manager for TWA accompanied a Europe-Bound group from Louisville to New York, first leg of a Grand Tour of Europe sponsored by the Eastern Alumni Association. Among the travelers were MRS. GEORGE SPURLOCK, '41, Richmond; CHERYL TAYLOR, '66, Monticello; DIANE HILL, '66, Germantown; and one undergraduate, Ann Preece, a junior from Grundy, Va. The group was provided deluxe motorcoach transportation through eleven countries and took a steamer up the Rhine. Countries on the itinerary were England, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, Liechtenstein, Austria, Italy, Monaco and France.

M. E. MATTOX, former registrar at Eastern died recently. He is survived by wife, MARY LOU, '25, and a son, Alfred. Mrs. Mattox lives at 713 Bel Air Ave., Sun City, Fla.

ELAINE BATES KENNEDY who attended Eastern on August 27, 1967. Survivors include her husband, JACK C. KENNEDY, '58, and a son, John Kevin, of 602 Seminole Trail, Georgetown.

Mrs. FAY WALKER REESE, '11, died on July 15, 1967. She was a resident of Virginia and is survived by a son, Curtis, Jr.

Miss LUCY S. EAST, '34, July 1, 1967. She had taught at the Model Laboratory School since 1962. Students at Model voted to name a school in her honor that they are financing. See article starting on page 15, this issue.

MARION C. BROWN, '18, in August 1967. Mr. Brown was a retired professor of mathematics, at the University of Kentucky.

Mrs. EDDIE TAYLOR ROBERTS, '13, of Frankfort, in June, 1966.

Mrs. Chester Hinkle, (GARNETT TALLEY, '33) of West Virginia. — date unknown.

HARRIETTE IORRAINE CHINN TUFTS, '32, on November 5, 1965.

Mrs. Eva R. Jones died on September 26, 1967. She was the mother of three Eastern graduates: Mrs. ERNESTINE HICKS, '42, Louisville, Mrs. Dixie McKeehan '35, Richmond, and RECTOR A. JONES, '40, Florence, Ky. She is survived by two other children, Mrs. Tressie Rucker and Mr. Boyd M. Jones.

HENRY SHEARIN, '65, lost his father recently. Henry lives at 3623 Fountain Dr., Louisville, 40218.

Lt. (j.g.) JOHN CHARLES BURCH, '61, died while serving his country as a result of an aircraft accident during operations from the USS Forrestal. He was commissioned in August 1962, took jet training at Meridian, Miss., and advanced jet training at Kingsville, Texas, where he received his wings.

CALFEE GUY COLSON, '42, December 6, 1967, as a result of a heart attack. He lived at 211 Skyline Drive, where he was regional manager for Southern States Cooperative. He is survived by his wife, the former Anna Dean Zanone, and one son, Guy Randal, age 20.

Mrs. LEONORA HOWE KIPPING, who attended Eastern in the late twenties died October 23, 1967 at Carrollton. Survivors include three nephews, ROBERT K. SALYERS, '29, James R. Salyers and David H. Salyers; and a niece, Mrs. Richard Hayes.



# LETTERS

To the editor of *The Eastern Alumnus*:

If I remember correctly, you once pitched a "no-hitter" in baseball.

Now you and your able assistants have pitched a "no-hitter" in the *Alumnus*, Summer, 1967. Why didn't you tell me you were going to do this?

When we received our copies at the Ashland bus station, we sat in the car and looked a copy over. We couldn't believe it was this nice, that I, along with Naomi, had been paid such fine tribute. I just hope we deserve it . . . The art (which we certainly didn't expect) is excellent. How could anyone surpass the color tones? One painter in the area saw a copy I'd sent our sister-in-law. She loved the art work. The entire magazine was just wonderful. I hope my forthcoming book, *Mr. Gallion's School*, catches on as *The Alumnus* has. A classmate and veteran teacher of English at the University of Chattanooga writes me to announce that he is using part of the article about me, part of *The Author and the Cop* in a lecture he is to give on me. Mind you, he has reviewed my books for years, has all my books and a vast collection of my letters, probably more than anyone. Yet, he selects these items for his lecture. I cannot send out copies of *The Alumnus* to fill requests I have had. So, you see why I said you and your able staff have pitched a "no-hitter" with your *Alumnus* magazine, and as you know alumni magazines are usually cold and factual. This one is warm and breathing and living.

Copies from here have gone to Illinois, Missouri, California, New Jersey, Texas, West Virginia, South Carolina, Alabama, New York, Massachusetts, Nebraska, Florida, South Dakota, Connecticut, Virginia, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Oklahoma, Ohio, Tennessee, Montana, Washington, D. C., Montreal, Canada, Japan, Australia, Denmark, Germany, Philippines, Taiwan, etc., etc. In this area, demands still come for more copies.

And what amazes me, too, the writers and editors and the photographer are all from the Appalachian area of Kentucky where it is said and believed by survey and article that our schools are not up to snuff and that our Appalachian diet is not up either. Yet, Mr. Editor, you have produced a magazine of art, beauty, and one of great content, one people like and love and want to hold. Maybe one which is an innovation to cause other institutions to add to their alumni magazines to give them color and life and publish perhaps some original materials. You've done something with this one.

When you sent a couple of young men

over here, David Vance and David Ca-wood, my wife, Naomi, and I were so impressed that we made the comment: "No two finer young men than these 'Two Davids' have ever entered our home" and we've had some fine, remarkable young men to visit us. We were so impressed with their goodness, their earnestness, and their sensibilities, we wondered what our state and our country would be like if we had all young men like these! Also, we wondered about how fortunate you were to have them and if Eastern had trained them. We later learned that some of their training had been at Eastern.

I have been published, and still am, in America's finest magazines. And I have published books and still my books are being published. I have been writing all my life and published since I was 19, my first year in college. I've been at the writing game a long time and I say that EKU's *Alumnus* magazine is the finest tribute to my wife and me we have ever had . . . much more than we expected. It's a magazine of beauty! You've really hit the mark on this one!

Jesse Stuart

€

The Bulletin, Summer 1967, makes me very happy. I am a long-time fan of our Jesse Stuart, keeping a file on him which I hand over to the Georgetown College Library. When I can bring myself to part with it, I shall give the College this bulletin.

Of all the speakers, through the years, Jesse Stuart received the greatest ovation at Georgetown College. He is so human and so lovable that his great heart takes everyone in. Hearing him is a great experience.

At the meeting of the Kentucky State Poetry Society at Ashland this year he was one of us and, at the same time, so far above us that we were both encouraged and inspired. I have no words to explain his magic (being himself) but you, who also know him well, do not need words.

I have written a tribute to Jesse in the form of a conversation which I shall be happy to have you accept. "Miss Sallie" is an imaginary character, of course, but she speaks for all of us with gratitude and admiration.

EMMA VOORHEES MEYER  
(CLASS OF 1914)

509 ESTILL COURT  
GEORGETOWN, KENTUCKY 40324

Editor's Note: Mrs. Meyer's poem appears on page 40 of *The Alumnus*.

Today I read THE LEGEND OF W HOLLOW in your magazine. Just great I enjoyed a wonderful visit to the Jesses Stuarts' home, via your article. I met Mr. Stuart at the Wisconsin creative writers' workshop in Rhinelande this summer. I never knew there was someone like him in America! You people in Kentucky are so lucky to have someone so dedicated to education. He plows a furrow wherever he goes. I wrote a poem for Kentucky's Jesse Stuart, although he is truly America and the world's. . . .

## I CALL HIM MR. STUART

I call him Mr. Stuart.  
I'll tell you why:  
There's something bigger  
Inside of this guy,  
Than many people know.  
I felt it, for I met him once.  
Once, was it centuries, or days ago?  
I can't remember.  
But I only know  
I felt it.  
Warm and vibrant like the strings of li  
Surgeons and nurses play on.  
Pulsating with the steadiness  
Of human arteries,  
Pressed unto a bone.  
As universal as, the type "O" blood;  
We nurses call,  
The universal donor.

MRS. RICHARD ROWE  
BOX 81, GURNEY, WIS.

€

All of us here at the bureau are impressed with the latest copy of *Alumnus*. The content was superior, both written and photographic, and the layout was pleasant. Most encouraging of all was your story on Jesse Stuart. That demonstrates that you were right all along — about Eastern fostering creativity.

All of us agree that this magazine tops in its field in Kentucky. Hope you will keep it on this lofty plane.

DAVID V. HAWPE AND THE  
LOUISVILLE AP STAFFERS

€

I want to tell you how superb the alumni magazine was. The Jesse Stuart interview and his two short stories were a rare treat. I took the magazine to school to read the stories to my fifth and sixth graders . . . a wonderful job!

MRS. EARL COX  
(CLASS OF 1958)  
7818 FAIRMEADOWS LANE  
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY 402

# TO THE EDITOR . . .

want to say "Thank you" for the alumni publication dedicated to Jesse Stuart. It is like a letter from home.

BEULAH JAMES  
7723 W. 66TH STREET  
ARGO, ILLINOIS

€

*the Director of Alumni Affairs:*

On the behalf of faculty and students of Eastern State High School, I want to thank you and the Alumni Association for the distribution of five copies of the Summer 1967 issue of the *Alumnus*. The information it is valuable to us for information purposes as well as for our interest in Eastern State.

FREDA WHITFIELD  
Librarian

€

My vocabulary seems inadequate to effectively tell you my appreciation of the Golden Anniversary made possible by you and your able associates at Richmond on May 27th, honoring the class of 1917 of which I am one:

The quiet, restful accommodations at Burnam Hall; the meeting with classmates and friends at the Student Union building, replete with corsage, tickets and identification tag; the luncheon; the features of the 1917 group; the tours arranged for our convenience; the tea at Stanton House with President Martin and his charming wife; the banquet, as everywhere, the delicious cuisine; the flattering speeches which left us scarcely able to recognize ourselves; the presentation of a pin of gold to be always a visible reminder of a perfect day.

I can simply say, 'Thank you and your able associates for making all these things a reality.'

GRACE MARRS  
MEMBER OF THE 1917 CLASS  
PRESTONSBURG, KY. 41653

€

Thank you so very much for the picture of our anniversary group. It is something we shall always treasure along with the memory of the wonderful day you planned for us.

I want to thank you, Mrs. Noland, the new director at Burnam Hall and all who helped make our Golden Anniver-

sary so wonderful. It was a most enjoyable day and one I shall always remember.

I am very grateful to you for the letters and literature that came from your office with the gracious invitation to come. I wouldn't have missed it for anything.

My very best wishes for my Alma Mater as it moves into the status of a university.

MAYME BOURNE HIGHBAUGH  
(CLASS OF 1917)  
KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE

€

I want to thank you, and everyone who planned such a wonderful program for the class of 1917.

It was good to be with old classmates again.

The changes which have been wrought in the last fifty years are stupendous.

The campus is beautiful! Only a few things and buildings were familiar.

Thanks again for a wonderful May 27, 1967.

MRS. SERENA H. ISAACS  
(CLASS OF 1917)  
HARKINS ROAD  
WINCHESTER, KENTUCKY

€

Did I have a wonderful dream of being a guest of the Alumni Association and receiving all the honors and kindness, or did it really happen?

There are not sufficient words to express my appreciation for all that you and the others did to make the occasion a mountain-top experience for me. Every minute was a pleasure.

You know it was a little hard to come back down to the valley of responsibility and rather quiet existence. In July, I shall start tutoring again and life is more interesting when I can do that.

I am amazed at all the progress Eastern has made in developing a University and putting up so many buildings. Dr. Martin and the rest of you deserve so much credit — how it would thrill the heart of Dr. Ruric Neville Roark, who worked so hard to establish the state schools, if he could just see all that has been done. Again let me thank you with all my heart.

JENNIE JEFFERS ASHBY  
(CLASS OF 1907)  
229 W. MAIN CROSS  
GREENVILLE, KENTUCKY

I am keenly disappointed in not being able to attend the Homecoming game and activities this year. My last game against Western was in October, 1937, at Bowling Green and we lost 23-0. I graduated in August, 1938, and since that time conditions beyond my control have prevented me from visiting the school.

You may be rest assured that I have been a very unhappy and frustrated man at times because I have longed to return for many years.

You have no idea of the pleasure I have received from reading the alumni magazine, the *Progress* and other materials. It is unbelievable, inconceivable, marvelous, wonderful, as I have sat and pondered about all of the changes that have taken place at Eastern. I feel just like Rip Van Winkle must have felt after being asleep for twenty years. Eastern is indeed growing into a great university but I think we had a very pretty campus, too.

Please accept my (gift) as a small token of my love and affection for Eastern. When my ship comes in I will send you much more.

HEMAN W. (PINEY) FULKERSON  
(CLASS OF 1938)  
510 SEMINARY SQUARE  
ALTON, ILLINOIS

€

*To the Director of Alumni Affairs and all others who had anything to do with the lovely Alumni celebration:*

I received my picture, and it is certainly a good, plain photo of everyone. Thank you so much for it.

You will never know what such a *royal welcome* by the University meant to me, after all these years. And the others who were there, must feel that way, too.

It was nice to see "old" faces, and new ones, too, and Dr. and Mrs. Martin, as well as the entire University personnel, used the red carpet welcome. The day's activities were so well planned, and besides the lovely corsage, we still have the pin, picture and certificate as remembrances and reminders that the University feels that we have tried to make "our exits and our entrances" as players on the world's stage.

Again thank you, and with best wishes,

MRS. ELMER CLARKE DAWSON  
(CLASS OF 1917)  
ROUTE 2  
WADDY, KENTUCKY



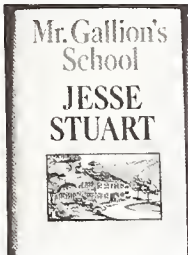
# Tributes ... to Jesse Stuart

JESSE STUART

By EMMA VOORHEES MEYER  
Georgetown, Kentucky

The last issue of *The Alumnus*, featuring poet-novelist Jesse Stuart, met with tremendous response from alumni and friends throughout the world. In light of this fact, the editors decided to devote an extra page in this issue to contributions stemming from Mr. Stuart's short stories. Included are excerpts from a book review of his latest novel, *Mr. Gallion's School*, by J. R. Le Master of the English faculty at Defiance College, Defiance, Ohio.

*Mr. Gallion's School* is, given any critical approach—whether it be historical, psychological, philological, sociological, or what have you—one of the best novels of our time . . .



Philosophically and psychologically, *Mr. Gallion's School* is a powerful novel. It is a novel for a generation of teachers and administrators who have little or no idea about where they are going, or why. It is a novel for a generation

of students who do not understand why their teachers and administrators should be so confused. And it's a novel for a generation of parents who are hearing more and more that student governance is the only way out of our present dilemma.

Aesthetically, *Mr. Gallion's School* is a successful piece of art. There are no breaks in the narrative, and seldom have I seen images used so carefully—so carefully that they become an integral part of the very fiber of the novel. . . .

Finally, Jesse Stuart utilizes memory, the stuff of history, and the dialect of the people he loves in putting together one of the most pungent and relevant novels of our time. It is his greatest achievement, and there are few recent American novels that come close to *Mr. Gallion's School*. . . .

"Howd'y, Jesse Stuart, welcome at this cabin door.  
Rest your mule and lean your plow against the sycamore.  
But won't your heart be burdened?" "No. I give the lines a jerk  
Then walk and listen to the birds. The mule does all the work.  
Naomi was against it but I said to her last night:  
'I'm going to take a long, long walk because the signs are right.'"  
"Well, Jesse, take five years ago and I was on the shelf.  
But this cabin gave me peace and so I just got well myself.  
I made this wildgrape jelly and this bread. I'll brew some tea.  
Your honors, Jesse, rooted here, bring happiness to me.  
Cabin-born, on rented land because your folks were poor,  
You milked the cows and tilled the land before you were mature.  
The rhythm of a shovel in a mill became a rule  
For songs. And some you just *walked-out* that five-mile trip to school.  
Your language-of-the-heart can speak to every heart on earth.  
*For poetry, and not the man, is tested for its worth.*  
You stand behind a curtain with your finger on a page  
And hear your dreams break into song upon a lighted stage.  
Kentucky's university refused to let you in.  
Eventually it honored you (to claim its closest kin  
For other schools had given you the highest rank they could.)  
So UK President gave you its doctor's robe and hood.  
Your *alma mater* Lincoln teacher squeezed one hand of mine.  
A New York publisher then said '*I signed him on the line!*'  
For at a stack of papers I gave a careful look.  
*That* was the 'Bull-tongue Plow.' He didn't know it was a book!  
What's more, I have a secret I want to share with you, —  
Soon, Poetry Academy Award is coming through.'  
How did you feel, much later, when you walked out on the land  
That stretched as far as you could see, the new deed in your hand?"  
"I felt I couldn't swallow with tears my throat had caught  
For I'd found a hidden cabin that I didn't know I'd bought.  
I trimmed the honeysuckle by the door to let me pass  
Then wheelbarrows of manuscripts I pushed across the grass."  
"You used it for a study for awhile, the story goes."  
"I did. And what the silence said the cabin only knows.  
We listened to the spotted hounds, the fox and hunter's horn.  
The hoot of owls, the sweep of wind and singing in the corn."  
"Jesse, you put this region and its people into song.  
They live in all your books, dear Boy; The list of books is long."  
"Oh they're just simple tales and songs. A new book's off the press."  
"I have a standing order. It will soon be here, I guess.  
Degrees and scrolls and great awards are Jesse Stuart news  
While you sit drinking tea with me in your old brogan shoes!"  
"The house I built is 'round the bend and, though we often roam,  
Naomi, Jane and I who love it always call it 'home.'  
For you to leave, Miss Sallie, there will never come a need.  
The wind and birds will sing for you, — *and I still have the deed.*"  
"Oh Jesse, you're the dearest, kindest boy upon the earth.  
The year you brought me here became the 'Year of my Rebirth.'  
I'll search percoon and violets throughout this mountain land.  
The oak and pine shall witness; I'll 'Hold April' in my hand."  
"I feel a sonnet brewing. So Miss Sallie, goodbye now.  
I hear the peewee singing and I'm ready with my plow."



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