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Eastern Kentucky University, Alumni Association

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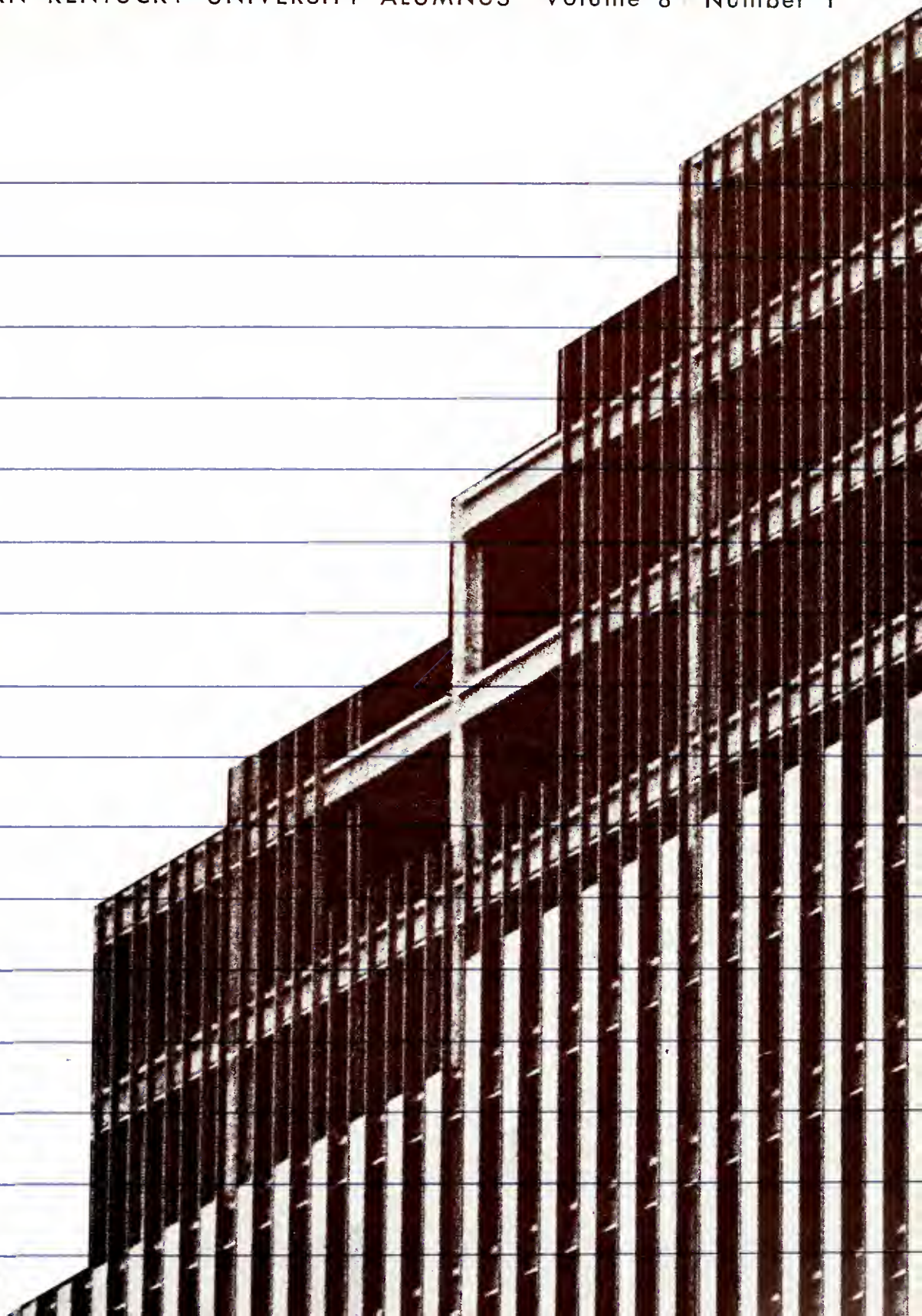
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THE EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY ALUMNUS Volume 8 Number 1

BULLETIN





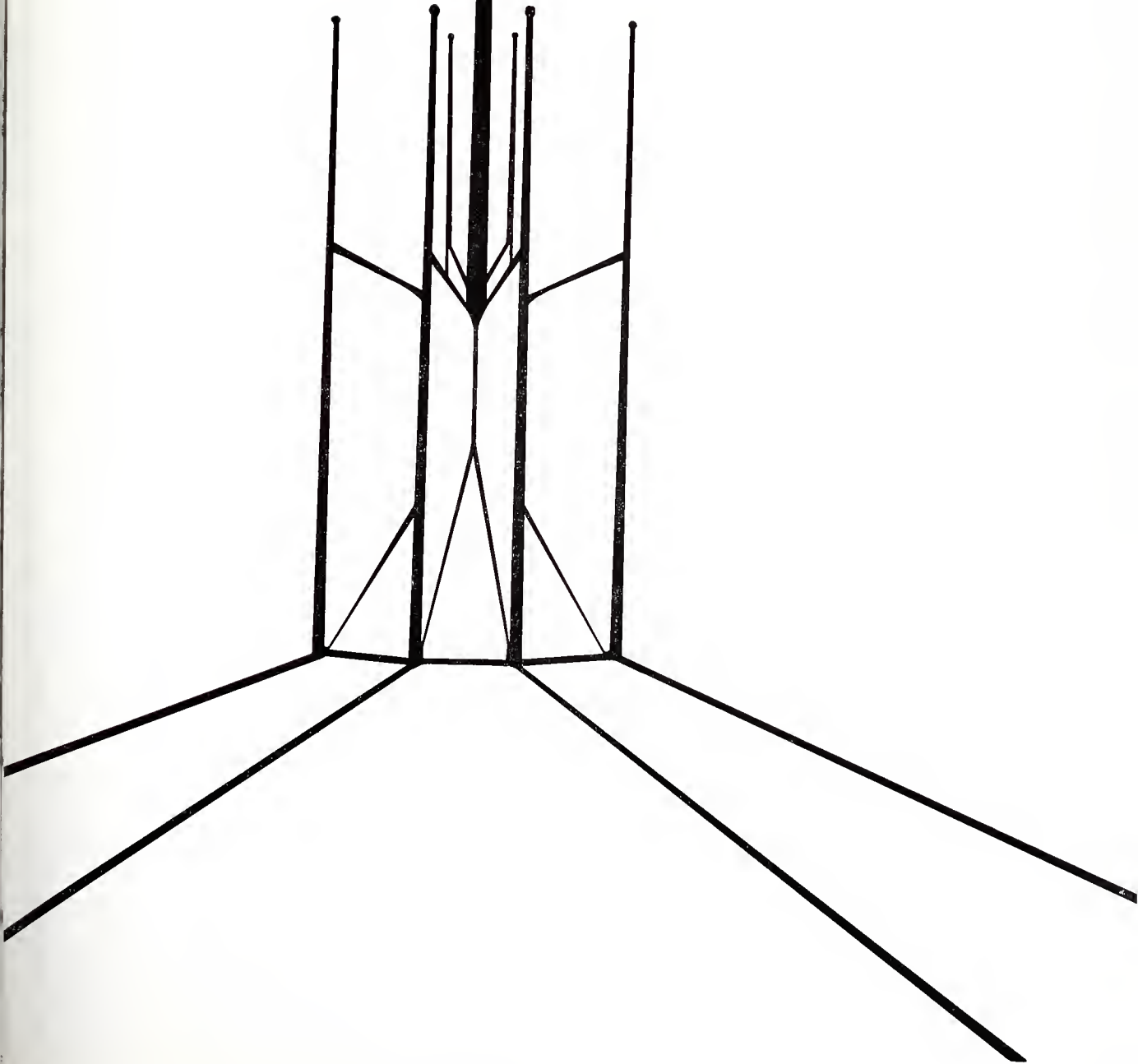
the impossible dream . . .

Dan Quixote, that well-known resident of La Mancha, dreamt impossible dreams in that "best of all possible worlds" in which he lived. To this day, idealistic efforts which involve sacrifice and devotion are labeled Quixotic—impossible dreams.

The Alumni Century Club had a dream, a dream called impossible by many. Determined that this dream would not end, the Century Fund Committee worked devotedly to make their dream a reality.

Meditation Chapel will be built.

The foldout cover of the *Alumnus* lists the names of the Century Club, those who have made the dream of Meditation Chapel a reality. Many pages could be written, filled with flowery prose praising these individuals, families and institutions who have cared enough to give, and dared enough to dream.

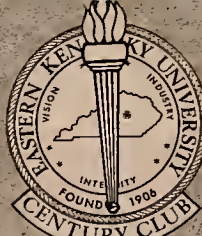


eastern

THE EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY ALUMNUS / Volume 8 / Number 1

BULLETIN





MEMORIAL CHAPEL

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- Alpha Phi Gamma
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- George W. Bejley
Richmond
- Robert H. Bejley
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- William and Joyce Carroll
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- Class of 1909
EKU
- Class of 1970
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FROM New York to California and Richmond, Kentucky, to the Philippines; a special greeting to 368 people, both alumni and non-alumni, and a hearty THANK YOU for making the Alumni Century Fund a success.

Response to our call came from wonderful persons in 27 Kentucky counties and 21 states, all Eastern people who have grown accustomed to seeing success a bedfellow of their Alma Mater.

The Century Fund, first major capital gifts program ever conducted by Eastern, was, indeed, a great success. The goal of \$200,000 in pledges was surpassed prior to the new year. The next goal to reach is 400 charter members, which should bring the Fund total to approximately \$225,000.

To single out individuals who have given their time and energies to our cause would be dangerous because there were so many fine workers, many surely would be neglected. As a matter of fact, the program was accepted so wonderfully that each Century Club member in turn became a campaign worker, helping to obtain additional members. Every name on the Century Club listing, as well as the several hundred others who could not afford the full membership but who made smaller, but equally important, contributions, has a special place in the hearts of all Eastern people.

Of course, much appreciation goes to all the wonderful committee members who worked so diligently during the campaign and who continue to work toward the goal of 400 members.

Two hundred and ninety-two members, or 81 per cent of the Century Club members, are from Kentucky. Madison County leads with 107 members, each pledging \$500 or more. Jefferson has 24 and Fayette 20.

Ohio leads the other states with 17 members, followed by Virginia with 8, and Michigan and New York with 4 each, and California, Indiana and Tennessee with 3 each.

More than one-fourth of the members, or 94, are from Eastern, including 35 administrative staff members, 34 faculty, 7 retired faculty and staff and 18 student organizations.

Work is expected to begin within the next few months on the Meditation Chapel. When completed, in

1970, it will truly stand as a magnificent and lasting tribute to Eastern Kentucky University.

Within a few weeks, the Century Fund campaign will be one year old. Membership is still open. So won't you lend your support, if you haven't already done so? Use the enclosed card to send your pledge or your contribution, or to request complete information about the Century Fund.



Seeing and visiting with our good friend, John Hanlon, '64, when he was on campus to unveil the new campus drive which bears his name was like a breath of fresh air. John, you may recall, is the young man who wears the Silver Star for heroism on the Vietnam battlefield.

Paralyzed from the waist down, John has an outlook on life which would inspire even the most determined radicals and protesters. The "old fashioned" ideals of patriotism and loyalty are personified in this young man who talks with confidence and without reservations. He should know because he made a mighty sacrifice to protect these "old fashioned" dreams of most Americans.

He rebuked those "contemporary" thinkers by saying, "I don't believe people who tell me I'm old fashioned and that patriotism is dead. I've known men who were unafraid to die for principles that are American, and I'll never forget these men."

And, as you can imagine, he had some prime advice for the cadets of the Pershing Rifles Company, his military courtesy cordon for the occasion.

The modest young Hanlon, whose parents, watery-eyed throughout the day's ceremonies, were at his side, said of the honor, "My greatest pride is to know that John Hanlon Drive is not just to honor an individual, but shall represent the ideals of all Eastern graduates who have committed themselves to the defense of freedom and democracy.

"It is their sacrifice, their success, their unswerving fidelity that reflects a tradition that is truly Eastern's. It is within the halls and classrooms of Eastern that each of us fostered a great love for our country."



Alumnus feature writer, Betty Balke, covered the day's activities for us. You're certain to enjoy her story in this issue and we know that you join us in congratulating this gallant young Eastern man, truly a great American.

In case you want to send your congratulations, the address is: Mr. John Hanlon, Ghent, Ky. 41045.



"Soused Cops. Police Booze it Up at Eastern." That's the way the headlines read, but it's not an expose' of unofficerly conduct by policemen. It is all in the (hic) line of duty.

Kentucky State Policemen and other law enforcement officials at city and county levels are being trained in the use of the Breathalyzer, a device that measures the amount of alcohol in the blood stream by chemically analyzing breath. The course offered by the Traffic Safety Institute in the School of Law Enforcement will have trained 738 officers when it ends in June.

Laboratory courses consist of two-man teams, teammates taking turns administering and taking the test.

The only hitch is that the subject of the test must consume enough liquor for the tester to get reading on the machine. Dr. John Rowlett, dean of the College of Applied Arts and Technology, assures us that the "happy hour" . . . or "laboratory work is conducted in a scientific manner and that "we always make sure they are sober before they leave the building."

President Martin can't resist poking a little fun at Dean Rowlett. "I've been aware a long time of people who work hard all week and then take a few drinks on the weekend. But this is the first time I've ever heard of people drinking all week and sobering up on the weekend."



The rapid development of associate of arts degree programs in recent years necessitated their administrative grouping into Richmond Community College this fall.

(continued on page 43)

Official Magazine of the
Eastern Kentucky University
Alumni Association

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Editor

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Managing Editor

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Sports Editor

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Feature Writer

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Director of Alumni Affairs

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University Photographer

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- Raymond Wilson '49 First Vice President
- W. H. Harker '58 Second Vice President
- Carl Smith '58 President-Elect
- Paul Wright '49 First Vice President-Elect
- Betty Crank
- Murphy '54 Second Vice President-Elect

THE COVER

eastern



Growth, growth and building, all part of Eastern story provide the theme for this issue's cover, and are represented in the building by the Century Club success, building boom and new academic programs. We are indebted to Don Nesbitt, Cincinnati, for cover design and artwork, as well as for photos in the Richmond Community College building. John Hanlon features.

Published biannually as a bulletin of Eastern Kentucky University for the Eastern Alumni Association. Other bulletins are published by the University in July, August, November, January, February, March and April, and entered at the Post Office at Richmond, Kentucky 40475, as Second Class matter. Subscriptions are included in Association annual gifts. Address all correspondence concerning editorial matter or circulation to: The Eastern Alumnus, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Kentucky 40475.

THE BEAT GOES ON

Building is a way of life at Eastern, it will be for some time to come. Every once in a while, it is necessary to stand back, look this growth over, and after the amazement subsides, see what it means in Eastern's development.

4

A PLACE TO CALL HOME

10

Everybody needs a home, and with the opening of the Mary Francis Richards Alumni House, Eastern graduates should feel even more at home when they return to the campus. Mrs. Richards relates her life at Eastern, and the Alumni House is spotlighted by the Alumnus.

JOHN HANLON DRIVE

Vietnam war hero John Hanlon, winner of the Silver Star for combat heroism, was honored last fall by the naming of a campus street. There's more to the story than that in an article that points out the inner strengths of a fellow Alumnus of whom we can all be proud.

14

RICHMOND COMMUNITY COLLEGE

19

Associate of Arts degree programs are becoming an integral part of Eastern's academic offering and their graduates are filling demands of society. Richmond Community College groups Eastern's two-year programs, and the Alumnus takes a revealing look.

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AND THE B

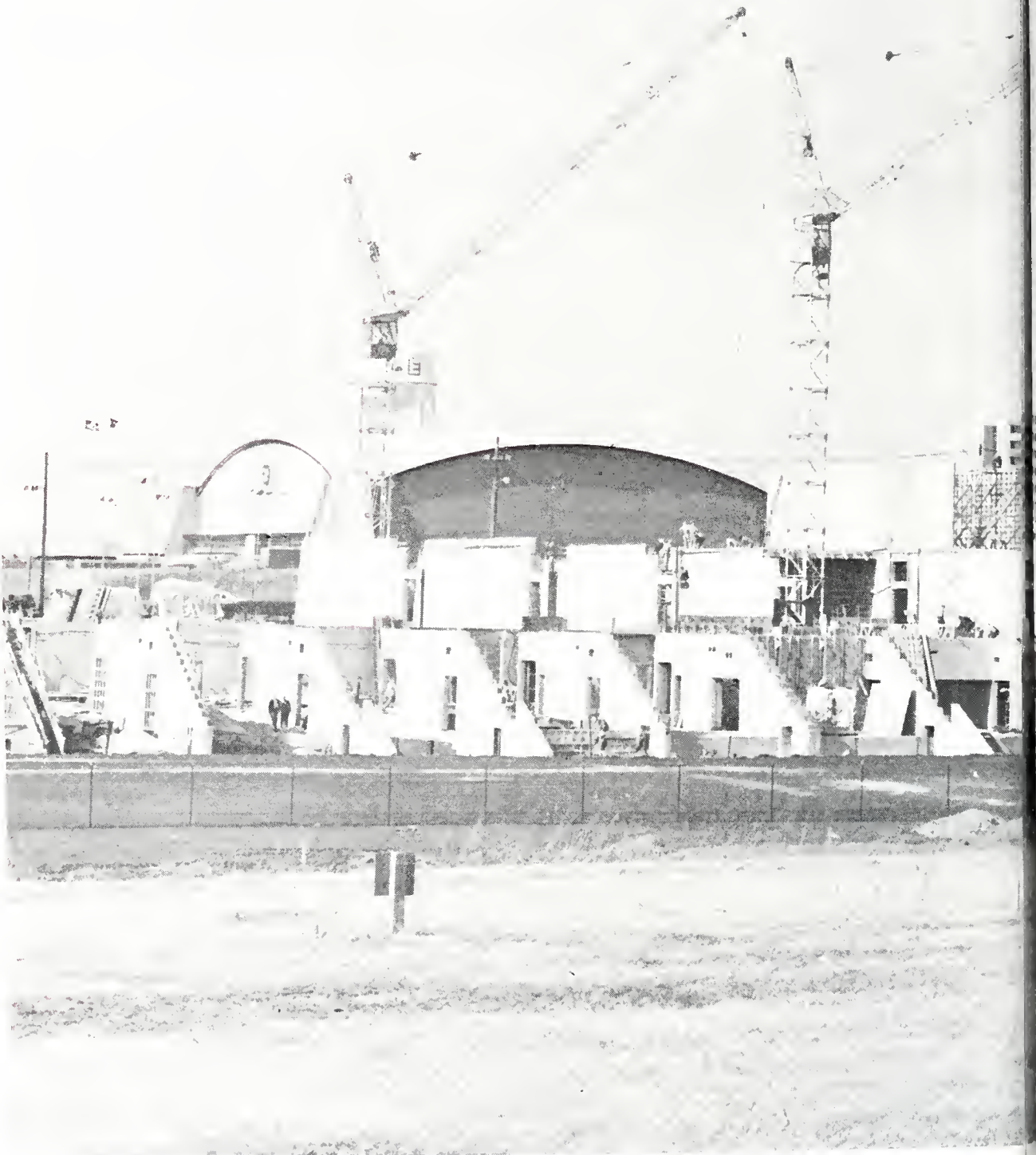


Photo by Craig Clover, University Photographer

AT GOES ON

By DOUG WHITLOCK
Alumnus Managing Editor

IN THE EARLY 1960's a visiting newsman looked at the emergent Eastern campus and quipped — "Someone should put up a sign. . . Eastern Kentucky State College — Under Construction."

A half decade later and after two years of university status, Eastern is still "under construction." It is a continuing story.

The 1959-60 school year is a good place to put one end of the yardstick. It was the last academic year of the past decade and the last before Dr. Robert R. Martin began his tenure as president.

That fall (59-60) Eastern had a student enrollment of 2,944. That figure has been more than tripled to the 9,179 who are enrolled here this year. Eastern had a faculty then of 173, which has increased by nearly 300 percent to its present 505. In 1959-60 it took a 204-page general catalog to list the institution's academic offerings. This year's required 360 pages.

These figures, impressive as they are, cannot quite measure up to the building statistics; at least, they are not as obvious. At the beginning of this decade, Eastern's physical plant was valued at \$7 million. Multiply that figure by 10 and you have roughly its value today.

Consider also that construction is underway on a \$3.7 million physical education-athletic stadium facility, two \$11 million-plus dormitory complexes and just finished is the million-dollar Jones Building addition to the Coates Administration Building. The first hall is already occupied in the women's dormitory complex—Brown E. Telford Hall—and William L. Keene Hall, first in the men's quadrangle, is in use.

Towering cranes and rising concrete framework at the construction site of the physical education-athletic stadium complex signal the continuing construction at Eastern, against a skyline of high-rise dormitories and Alumni Coliseum.



... AND ON ... AN

Before this year is out, construction will begin on the magnificent \$5 million University Center, a \$3 million classroom building, and Meditation Chapel, which will see its \$200,000-plus cost financed by the Alumni Century Fund. These three structures will rise from the playing field of Hanger Stadium. The new era of Eastern football will be played in the new, multi-purpose 20,000-seat stadium, beginning this fall.

Student needs were the prime considerations in planning the trio of structures for the Hanger Stadium site.

The University Center, the plans of which are the result of a three-year study by a student-faculty committee, will include a total 154,000 square feet of space on three floors.

The main floor of the center will contain the lobby and lounge, an 800-seat grille, offices, meeting and club rooms, reading and browsing rooms, a poster shop, and a television alcove.

The top floor will contain a cafeteria to serve 1,000 diners, a private dining room and conference rooms.

At ground level will be a 12-lane bowling alley, a large billiard table, a table tennis room, a quiet game room, television lounge, card room, and a barber shop.

A four-story structure, the classroom building will house several academic departments, including English, political science, anthropology and sociology, and classes for exceptional children.

It will have 43 classrooms, a basement, penthouse and two large lecture halls equipped with projection and sound equipment and educational television. Six suites for department chairmen and 70 faculty offices will occupy the rest of its 117,754 square feet in floor space.

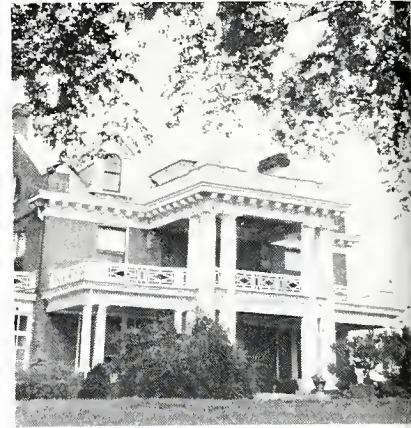
Non-denominational Meditation Chapel will serve the spiritual and meditative needs of the Eastern community from its location be-

tween the university center and new classroom building.

The stadium complex is another manifestation of the multi-purpose facility concept that produced Alumni Coliseum. The 10-story complex will serve nearly 2,000 students simultaneously in classes and house offices for the departments of physical education, military science and law enforcement. On the inclined, terraced "roof" will be the stadium seats.

Meanwhile, off the main campus, work is progressing on Arlington, the faculty-alumni center. The colonial mansion and swimming facilities will be in use this summer.

(Continued overleaf)



Arlington Faculty-Alumni Center, in its completed form, will provide social recreational facilities for the Eastern community while some of its 171 acres will serve research and academic purposes.



The million-dollar Jones Building is an annex to the Coates Administration Building and houses divisions of the offices of academic, business, and public affairs.

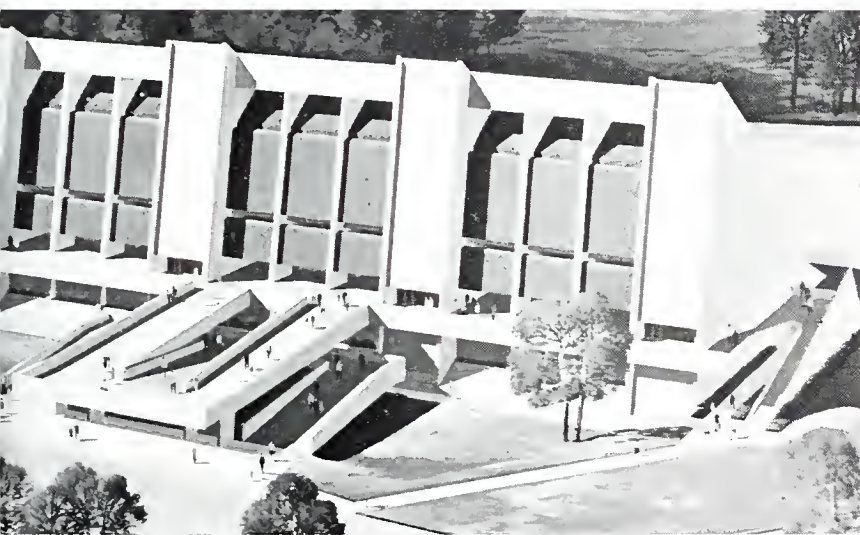


The result of years of study and planning, the University Center will be the expensive single building ever constructed on the Eastern campus.

N ... AND ON



Like its women's counterpart, the four-story complex for men will cost in excess of \$11 million and house 2,400 students. The first hall in the quadrangle, William Keene Hall, is finished.



The physical education-athletic stadium complex, will be in use this fall. A multi-purpose facility, it will contain classrooms, offices, auxiliary gymnasiums, and seat some 20,000 for football.



...the fine holes of the
...will be ready for the
...70. Arlington will be a
complete facility, providing social
and recreational outlets for stu-
dents, alumni and faculty. It will
also offer research facilities for the
University. Some biological stud-
ies are already being conducted
there.

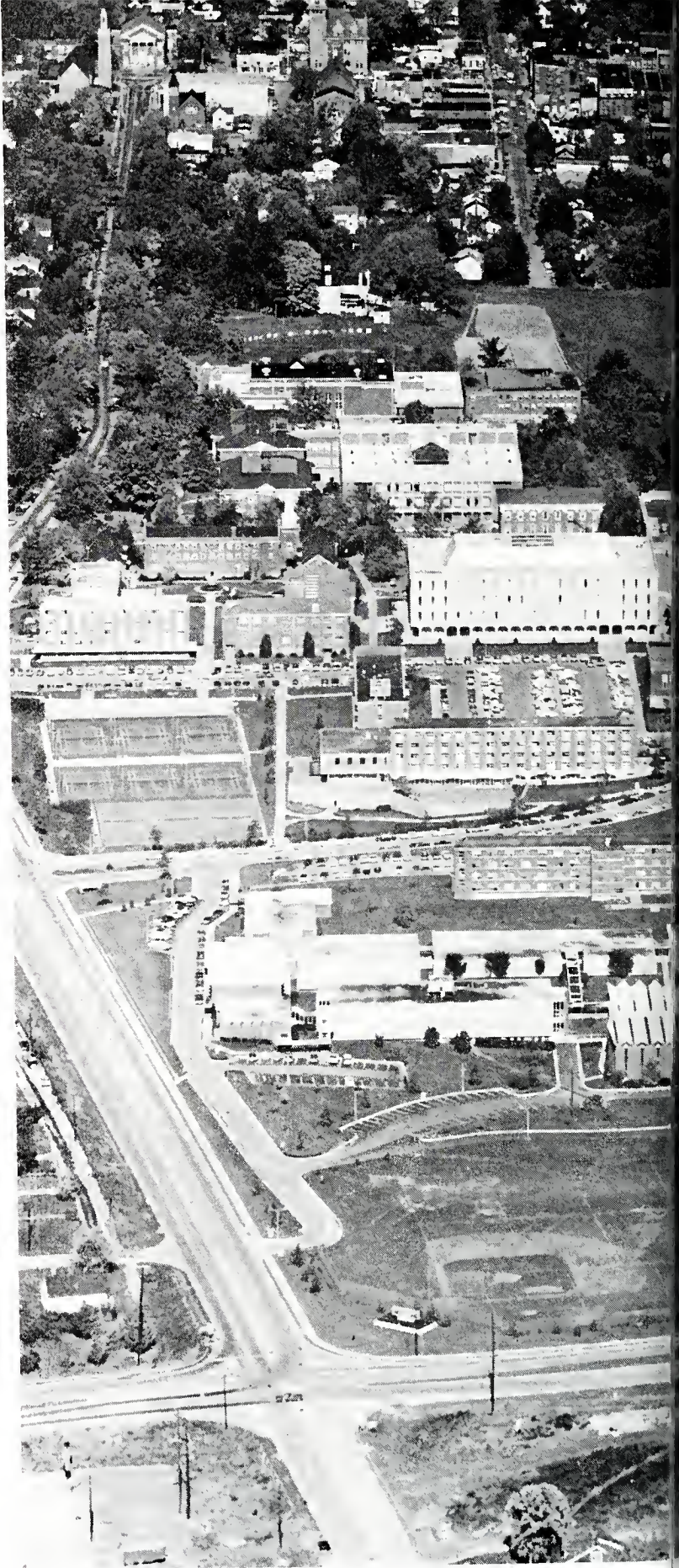
A peek into the proverbial crys-
tal ball shows more buildings
planned. Among the major proj-
ects in the immediate future are a
sprawling maintenance and service
building which will free the Ault
Building for use by the College of
Applied Arts and Technology, a
proposed law enforcement complex
which would be a showcase for the
nation, an agriculture center, a
vocational-technical complex, and
a fine arts building. In both of
the dormitory complexes, three
more halls and a cafeteria remain
to be built.

All this and all that has taken
place during this decade, prompted
Representative Carl Perkins, chair-
man of the U. S. House Committee
on Higher Education to call East-
ern's building program "easily one
of the biggest in the country," as
he addressed the faculty this fall.

President Martin saw it coming
eight years ago in his inaugural
address. "We must expand our
facilities in order that we may take
care of, in an adequate way, our
reasonable portion of the young
Kentuckians and the young Ameri-
cans who will knock on these doors
for admission."

That's what it's all about. A
physical plant bursting at the
seams, a faculty growing by leaps
and bounds, and emerging new
academic programs. But, it's not
growth for growth's sake. It's
growth to provide opportunity for
Eastern students, the future lead-
ers of our society.

It's rumored that somewhere in
an architect's office are the speci-
fications for a durable sign . . .
reinforced concrete frame . . .
granite facing. The inscription —
"Eastern Kentucky University —
Under Construction."





The emerging Eastern campus has increased in worth some 10 times in this decade. This aerial photograph which places Keene Hall in the foreground, was taken by Billy Davis, III.

A PLACE TO CALL HOME

By BETTY T. BALKE
Alumnus Feature Writer

“ALUMNI don't come back to see buildings,” says Mrs. Mary Frances McKinney Richards, for whom the newly-renovated alumni house has been named. “They come back to see people.”

Not that Mrs. Richards isn't pleased, honored and delighted at the new alumni house, acquired by the Alumni Association in 1968 and handsomely refurbished in time for open house Nov. 23.

Furthermore, says Mrs. Richards, whose life has been tied with Eastern's life since the childhood of both, “If you don't create a good alumnus on the campus, the professional alumni worker can never do it afterward.”

Mrs. Richards, 40 years a geography professor, and 19 years alumni secretary, believes that the student, while he is an undergraduate, must develop respect for the school's traditions, and for its administration and their policies, or he will disappear from alumni activities when he graduates. Eastern's alumni secretary knows this and so does the administration and faculty.

Mrs. Richards was graduated from Eastern Kentucky State Normal School when the place was small, warm and unassuming. “Every one of us knew every other member of this class,” she says, “and our reunions mean something, because we look for old friends we knew by name.” As long as there are alumni classes small enough so that every member knows every other, then reunions will be meaningful. “But,” says Mrs. Richards, “when we begin to come to the big classes—where such acquaintance is impossible—then the reunion phase of alumni affairs may be, sadly but necessarily, at an end,” and other efforts and new approaches will have to take the place of the class reunion.

“Spider” Thurman understands this, Mrs. Richards says. In fact, in her eyes, Thurman is the “perfect alumni secretary,” with the “proper qualities of spirit to understand the meaning of alumni relations.”

“Alumni work has to be a personal thing,” she continues thoughtfully, “alumni don't want to be mere numbers, any more than students do.”

Eastern's Office of Alumni Affairs, aware of such perils, has long moved to offset them. Establishing the Mary Frances Richards Alumni House is one such step—an informal, comfortable place where alumni may drop in at any time to talk, listen, inquire about classmates and friends.

Class notes—who was married, promoted, commissioned, transferred, published—have for years been a regular feature in the “Eastern Progress” and the *Alumnus*.

Arlington, Eastern's faculty alumni club, from swimming pool to golf course to dining room to lounge, will be devoted to making comfortable and pleasurable the visit of former students to Richmond. Both the Alumni House and Arlington are, significantly, on the Eastern campus, removed from the atmosphere of classroom office, and thus, the Alumni Association feels, more informal and adapted to the gathering of small groups. Even in a huge graduating class, an alumnus will be closely acquainted with a number



Mrs. Mary Frances Richards unveils the plaque designating the new alumni house as her namesake.

classmates, and both Alumni House and Arlington are admirably adapted for informal "reunions" of such small groups.

When Mrs. Richards and her husband, R. R. Richards, department of business, taught here, their home was always open to students, and they operated very much *in loco parentis*. It has been traditional for parents of a freshman, who were themselves guests in the Richards home, to bring their 18-year-old to the same place immediately upon arrival in Richmond, and so when Mrs. Richards says, "The only agency for making a good alumnus is the faculty. They must have respect for the administration and its policies and support them," — she knows whereof she speaks.

A full mailbox every morning at the Richards' home on Lancaster Avenue contains at least one card or note from a former student. A Christmas card says, "You'll never know what your friendship meant to me as undergraduate. God bless you both."

Students came to the faculty to talk over their problems — before the days of professional counselors. We heard of fractured love affairs, of family troubles, of academic pressures. We loaned money, more than once, to students temporarily broke." Mrs. Richards muses silently for a moment. "I wonder how much of that is done today—not the money-lending — the personal friendship of professor with student?"

Mrs. Richards' feelings toward Eastern are illustrated by her continuous references to persons—no buildings — when describing the past. About George Peabody College, in Nashville, it is the same. "As long as my professors still lived, I went back to Peabody every chance I got, and made certain to see each of them. Now, even though Peabody has any number of new buildings and physical facilities, when I go to Nashville, I don't even stop anywhere. I drive straight through."

In Mrs. Richards' day at Eastern she knew "every faculty member and every student." There are six

(Continued, overleaf)



Lighted by a chandelier, the upstairs conference room features photographs of past presidents of the Alumni Association and recipients of the Outstanding Alumnus Award in addition to its beautiful, round conference table.

Richards 'Grew Up With Eastern'



"Living room" style lounges and library facilities where Alumni can visit and look through old "Milestones" are an attractive feature of the house, and tastefully appointed.

men and women still here who were on the faculty when she first joined it, in 1923: Pearl Buchanan, Gladys Tyng, Dr. Schmeib, Mrs. Van Peursem, Mr. Edwards and Dr. Smith Park.

Affluence has brought cars and parking headaches, but Mrs. Richards remembers a simpler era when cars were few. One incident stands out. She was teaching a geography class at the "Training School" when a youngster there, Doniphan Burris (now a successful Louisville lawyer) cut a finger and needed a doctor. Doniphan's

father walked up from the bank, and Dr. Scudder walked up from his office in town, and then somebody remembered I had a car. So I drove them all down to the Pattie A. Clay."

Mrs. Richards' earliest recollection of Eastern was when, as a child of three or four, she attended a "big picnic" on the campus. "I remember the big buildings and the long avenues of trees. There were no students, so it must have been between semesters, or in the summer."

The next memory of Eastern was "my parents talking about the death of Dr. Roark. I remember that all the public schools were dismissed for the funeral."

Next, says Mrs. Richards, she remembers the advent in 1910 of Dr. John Grant Crabbe, the first Eastern president to occupy Blanton House. It was there that Mary Frances McKinney, then a small child, went weekly to a Sunday school lesson taught by Mrs. Crabbe. "We sat at a table in the parlor and wrote out our Scripture lessons in pen and ink. I can still see those blots of ink on that table." Sometimes Dr. Crabbe's father, a Civil War veteran and a "delightful old gentleman," acted as chaperone for Epworth League (now the Methodist Youth Fellowship) events, and the Crabbes were all actively involved in the First Methodist Church.

Then Mrs. Richards remembers Eastern as a student, for upon her graduation from high school she entered Eastern Kentucky State Normal School. World War I had by then begun, and Mrs. Richards remembers that at the 1918 commencement, there were two empty chairs on the platform, each draped with an American flag representing an Eastern student away in the Army. "But the school was mostly girls," Mrs. Richards says.

Mrs. Richards joined Eastern staff in 1923, teaching three years at the Laboratory School before moving to the college in 1926.

Travel has been her constant avocation, and she has always admonished students to save the money for travel. "I went all over Europe with a physiographic diagram and text book in my lap," she says. From 1930 to 1952, Mrs. Richards was sponsor of the campus YWCA, under whose aegis "The Hanging of the Greens" was originated, as well as an annual Easter program for children. And she served with energy and imagination as alumni secretary from 1942 to 1961.



"Spider" Thurman and the staff members of the Office of Alumni Affairs find that the Alumni House provides fine office space in addition to its other features.



The Mary Francis Richards Alumni House

The Mary Frances Richards Alumni House, because it is an older home, has a warmth and stability a new place would lack. So says Mrs. Richards, and so say alumni and friends of the University who have visited the building since its opening November 23.

Alumni House is open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Saturdays from 8 until noon. Special occasions such as all home football days, Alumni Day, and the like find the alumni campus home open for longer periods. There are housed alumni records and their guardians, J. W. "Spider" Thurman and the alumni staff.

The house has been thoroughly modernized inside and out, by painting, replacement of floors, addition of lighting fixtures, installation of new kitchen equipment and the renovation of a basement apartment.

Comfortable lounge and library rooms downstairs are available for teas and receptions, and a conference room upstairs is used for meetings of the Alumni Executive Council. Lining the walls are pictures of past alumni presidents and secretaries and winners of the Outstanding Alumnus Award.

Design Associates of Cincinnati decorated the interior and selected furnishings, subject to the approval of a committee which included Mrs. Robert Martin, Mrs. Richards, Louise Broaddus, Mrs. Dixon Barr, Mrs. Tony Sideris with Mr. Thurman and Donald R. Feltner, dean of public affairs.

EKU

JOHN HANLON

JOHN HANLON, Eastern '64, could be Eastern's Most Disturbing Alumnus. Disturbing because his story compels us to examine our lives, to ask difficult questions about our inner strengths.

For Hanlon, attending Eastern was a privilege and a joy, serving his country was a duty, the naming of a street marker for him on this campus is an honor.

Eastern's Board of Regents voted last fall to name a drive in Brockton — running from Daniel Boone Drive to Kit Carson Drive — in honor of Hanlon. September 23, with family, fiancee and friends in attendance, John visited Eastern for official ceremonies dedicating the drive. Met by an honor guard of Pershing Rifles, Hanlon had lunch with some friends and Eastern officials, then proceeded to John Hanlon Drive for brief ceremonies.

Hanlon, 28, is an Eastern graduate of 1964 who, early in his undergraduate career, gravitated toward the military. "I'd kid him," recalls Professor William Berge, "I'd say 'John you'd do better if you'd spend more time reading books instead of shining shoes.' And he'd always laugh."

Hanlon was commissioned upon graduation and soon ordered to Vietnam. There, in a search and destroy mission against 500 Viet Cong, he led 44 U. S. soldiers of the First Air Cavalry seeking to clear a landing area and to reinforce other troops in an air assault. "We were a lean and mean outfit," Hanlon smiles, "I'm very proud of it."

Here Hanlon's Silver Star medal citation continues the narrative:

"After landing and dismounting, Lt. Hanlon led his troops through a barrage of Viet Cong small arms and mortar fire, as they fought their way across open ground in positions only 30 meters from the entrenched Viet Cong forces, he was wounded in the side and back by automatic fire.

"Although he was partially paralyzed, Lt. Hanlon, with complete disregard for his own personal safety, remained in the forward position and retained control of his platoon. Despite his painful condition, through the numerous Viet Cong assaults, he continued to direct the fire and development of the platoon. Because of his courage, devotion to duty, and outstanding leadership, he saved his platoon from annihilation and the landing zone was held, enabling additional troops to land."

Hanlon regrets nothing, would if he had the choice again, choose a military career. After the ceremonies at Eastern dedicating John Hanlon Drive, his honor guard of Pershing Rifles cadets gathered around, and John talked with them a long time. "You have small problems now," he said, "but those problems will help you develop strength later." He laughed with the young cadets about life in Lancaster House, until this year the home of the PR's.

His college years must have been the happiest in his life for young Hanlon, who came from the tiny town of Ghent ("you can drive right through it without seeing it, if you're not careful") to major in geology at Eastern, and to find

that there was about the military some tremendous appeal. Before long, Hanlon was commander of the PR's, and determined to make a career of the United States Army.

"I remember his coming to my office," recalls Dr. P. M. Grise, retired chairman of the English department, "and telling me that he'd decided to become an officer in the Regular Army."

"I regret none if it," Hanlon said after the ceremonies were over the

(Continued, overleaf)



His face mirroring a young man's tensivity, John Hanlon, is caught in a flective mood during one of the de activities.



Ken McCarty, a close friend of John, likened Hanlon to the hardwood from which a fine violin is made, in a luncheon address.

ON DRIVE

Campus Street Honors Vietnam War Hero



...n and members of the Pershing Rifles,
...itary honor organization that he com-
...nded as a student, examine the sign
...t bears his name.

...die if
 = a new sense."

"I know my life has been shortened," he says matter-of-factly, "and that any plans for the future depend upon my health. But I would love to come back to Eastern and work."

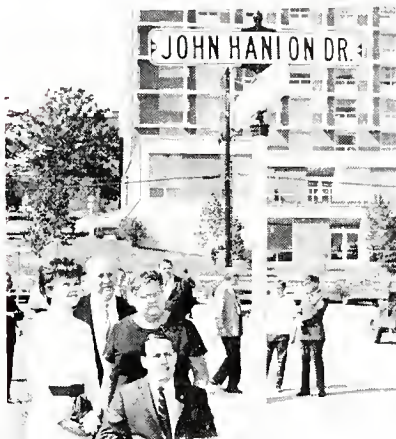
The University has offered John a job, in the Alumni office, in the library—"there are a number of places where John's skills and personality would be welcome" a spokesman said — and now the University awaits an answer from John himself.

After his day in the sun, John entered a Veteran's Administration hospital at Memphis, one of a dozen such visits, for possible

surgery. It was in VA hospitals that John developed, through therapy, the strong arm and shoulder muscles which help compensate for the loss of the use of his legs. In the same long hospital stays evolved the mental attitude that enables him to absorb "the shattering of my hopes" and to live cheerfully with a set of rigid physical limitations. Somehow, John's undergraduate years here gave him a reservoir of happiness and comradeship to draw upon for his present hopeful attitude.

It is perhaps typical of Hanlon that he gives credit to Eastern for qualities that are his own, that were part of his own, that were part of his makeup before he ever entered Eastern. If the University nurtured and developed and gave direction to Hanlon, then his love for Eastern is understandable. And Eastern, indeed, is proud of the loyalty of this man, whose actions speak louder than these words.

EKU



John's fiancee, Miss Sylvia Duncan, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Hanlon, were special guests of the University at the ceremonies honoring John.



John is escorted (above) through a Pershing Rifle honor guard by ROTC cadre members and cadets. Walking to the right rear is Sergeant First Class Viril Auterson, one of John's favorite military science instructors. John chats (below) with two of his former professors, William Berge, history, left, and Dr. Presley M. Grise, retired chairman of the English department.



The Eastern Chronicle

A precis of news about Eastern and its Alumni

Campus News Report

• Classnotes

• Alumni Report

• Sportscope

• Letters

Graduate, Undergraduate Programs Broadened

Seven Advanced Offerings Added To Curriculum

Seven new graduate programs have begun this year and another three have been authorized, while Eastern has at the same time expanded her undergraduate offerings.

The Board of Regents has approved a new program leading to a bachelor of arts degree in broadcasting, and has voted to establish a department of special education and rehabilitation in the College of Education to train teachers of handicapped children.

There are four new undergraduate majors—wildlife management, geology, public health (environmental sanitation and community health education) and philosophy—as well as a new minor in criminalism and a two-year preparatory program for persons planning a career in physical therapy.

Begun in September, 1968, were programs leading to the MA in psychology, MA in geography, MS in industrial education, MS in industrial technology, the specialist degree in technology, specialist education (physical education) and MS in student personnel work within higher education.

Approved by the Board of Regents for implementation in September, 1969, were the master-of-arts program in political science and the master-of-public-administration. The physical education program, aimed toward an MS in Education, is slated to begin in June.



One of the 768 police officers who will be trained in the use of the Breathalyzer at Eastern exhales into the device in part of a laboratory exercise. The Breathalyzer program is part of Eastern's Traffic Safety Institute.

Policemen Learn Breathalyzer At Traffic Safety Institute

A Breathalyzer in every county seat, in every city above 5,000 population, and in every State Police post, and operators trained to use them—that's the goal of Leslie Leach, director of Eastern's Traffic Safety Institute.

The deadline for reaching this goal is June, 1969, says Leach, describing the Institute's training program in the Breathalyzer at Eastern for Kentucky law enforcement officers. The apparatus is used in testing the alcoholic content of blood.

Twenty-four officers each week are enrolled in an intensive, one-week course at Eastern, training them to operate the compact machine that saves lives while convicting drunk drivers. The program will graduate 768 police officers by May, 1969.

Use of the Breathalyzer rests upon Kentucky's "implied consent" law. It states that a driver "is deemed to have given his consent to a chemical test of

his blood, breath, urine or saliva for the purpose of determining the alcoholic content of his blood, if arrested for any offense arising out of acts alleged to have been committed while he was driving or in actual control of a vehicle."

The Breathalyzer is accurate to within three millionths of a part of alcohol in any liquid solution. Thus it can easily detect the .050 percent of blood alcohol which may cause impairment of driving ability or the .100 percent or more which is "presumed to" constitute impairment.

The Breathalyzer is superior to blood and urine tests in that it can be operated by a trained technician, according to the Traffic Safety Institute. It does not require a medical technician to interpret it. Furthermore, results are immediate.

At the end of each intensive five-day course, licensed operators are graduated and sent back home with a Breathalyzer machine, bought through The Federal Highway Safety Act.

CAMPUS NEWS REPORT



John Sullivan, seated, Eastern's coordinator of radio, discusses WEKU-FM programming and equipment with Jim Harris, director of instructional services, after the station's broadcast debut last fall.

50,000-Watt Signal Booms Out As WEKU-FM Goes on the Air

Colonel Mike is on the air.

He is the microphone with colone's hat and goatee, the symbol of Eastern's new radio-station—WEKU-FM—which went on the air this school year.

President Robert R. Martin pushed the button that initiated broadcasts by the 50,000-watt station, strongest educational radio outlet in Kentucky.

Special Training Is Relieving Nurse Shortage

While recent surveys show Kentucky lagging in production of nurses, Eastern has more than doubled its freshman nursing class and plans to start another in February.

Eastern's nursing classes are arranged at hours convenient for working persons, enabling nurse aides and licensed nurses to complete requirements for the RN degree. Many freshmen are women returning to college to resume careers interrupted by marriage and family. But, most are youngsters enrolled after graduation from high school.

Mrs. Charlotte Demy is chairman of the nursing department, and her faculty numbers seven. Since the associate of arts degree in nursing was first offered, the program has gained a new on-campus work-study site, the Kenwood House nursing home at Richmond. Second-year nursing students travel to various hospitals for study and observation.

The station, which offers concerts, news, lectures, special events, and sports, exists primarily to train future members of the broadcasting profession. It broadcasts from Eastern's educational radio and television complex.

The new FM outlet, with transmitter at Clay's Ferry on the Kentucky river, is on the air from 5 to 10 p.m. daily, Monday through Friday, with about 60 per cent of air time devoted to music. WEKU-FM shares an antenna with Kentucky's educational television system. "The two—E.T.V. and Eastern's radio station—work together," Dr. Martin said.

John Sullivan, Richmond, a veteran of commercial radio, is the station's coordinator-announcer. James Ridings, formerly of WBIR, Knoxville, is assistant coordinator. David Greenlee is chief engineer and Diane Stockton is secretary.

Variety Show Marks Dr. Martin's Eighth

Eastern celebrated the eighth anniversary of the inauguration of President Martin with a variety concert Nov. 26, starring Jim Lucas, radio-television and nightclub personality.

WAVE-TV, Louisville recorded the show in color on video tape from Hiram Brock Auditorium for use later as three half-hour Saturday night television shows over Channel 3.

Besides Lucas as master of ceremonies and singer, the show featured musical performances by a number of Eastern soloists and groups. Dr. Martin was inaugurated as Eastern's sixth president in November, 1960.

Madame Pandit Is Kincaid Lecturer

Describing her mission as "the building of bridges between peoples," Madame V. L. Pandit of India said at Eastern this Fall, "Politics is a dividing factor between peoples that makes them forget many of the basic things that they share."

Madame Pandit is the only woman ever to sit as president of the United Nations General Assembly. She has served as Ambassador to the Soviet Union, the United States, and the United Kingdom.

She said the structure of India's government is based upon the principles of Mahatma Gandhi, "who was the first leader to teach that liberty can be won without fighting and bloodshed but by following the words of Christ and Buddha."

Madame Pandit is a sister of the late Prime Minister Nehru, who formed India's first government following her liberation from Great Britain. She appeared at Eastern in the Garvice Kincaid lecture series.

She said India has unrest among its youth, just as America, and attribute this to a feeling of insecurity, and the fact that knowledge has increased faster than wisdom.

"Science has forced us to live in a certain way and we are uncomfortable with the change which we feel to be too rapid," she said.

She said India is governed under the principle that "if a nation demands freedom, it must be willing to grant freedom to all peoples, including its own minorities."

She said, "We cannot build bridges between peoples if we do not build bridges between our own minorities."

Madame Pandit appeared at Eastern the fourth annual Garvice Kincaid lecture series. She has served her country ambassador to the Soviet Union, the United States and the United Kingdom.

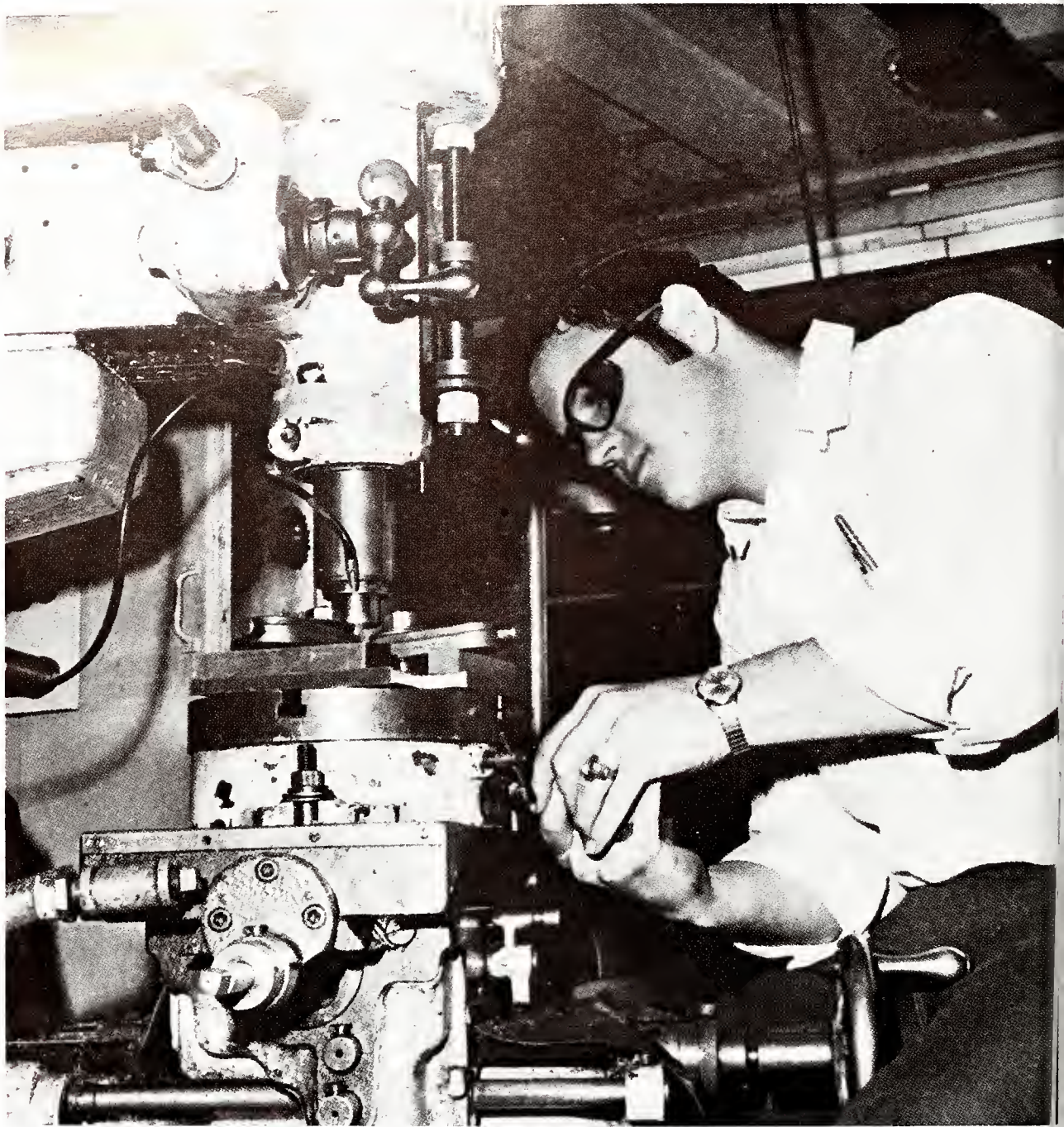


MADAME PANDIT
"Building Bridges"

(Continued, Page 27)



RICHMOND COMMUNITY
COLLEGE



"It has long been the policy of Eastern to provide opportunity for some type of collegiate level education for any Kentucky high school graduate. . . . The institutional commitment to the idea that it can and should provide something of educational value beyond high school for almost all who enter, has resulted in the development of several two-year curricula."—Thomas F. Stovall, Ph.D., Vice President For Academic Affairs and Dean of the Faculties, Eastern Kentucky University.

Richmond Community College is intangible, conceptual. But with over 800 students enrolled in its classes, Richmond Community College is real, a logical extension of the teaching obligation of Eastern Kentucky University.

The students are enrolled in nearly 20 different two-year programs leading to associate of arts degrees. While most (15) of the programs are in the College of Applied Arts and Technology, there is one in the College of Education, two in the College of Business and two planned for the College of Arts and Sciences.

The community college is no local phenomenon, says Dean Kenneth Clawson, who came to Eastern from Florida's burgeoning community college system to head Richmond Community College.

Some two million full-time or part-time students are enrolled this fall in 950 community colleges throughout the U. S. — an increase of 150 percent in five years, according to Robert Schulman, writing in the Courier-Journal Magazine last October.

In Kentucky, where the community college movement started late, there are already some 9,800 students in 15 public community colleges, and the number is increasing rapidly. "There is clearly a growing interest in this sector of higher education," says Dr. Clawson.

Providing a community college for people in the Richmond commuting area is a directive of the Kentucky General Assembly, which states (in Kentucky Revised Statutes 164.295) that the regional universities and Kentucky State College should provide "... programs of a Community College nature in their own community comparable to those listed for the University of Kentucky Community College system."

"Eastern's contribution to the community college movement is," says Clawson, "distinct."

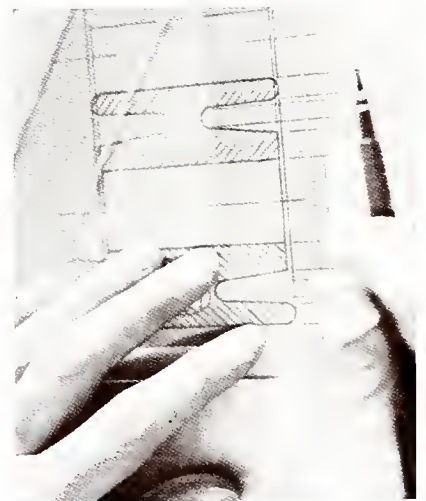
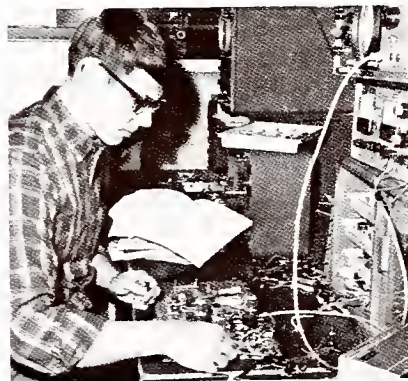
"Where, in the usual community college, will you find a Ph.D. department chairman teaching a freshman course?"

"Where will you find, on the 'campus' of a community college, a 500,000-volume capacity library? Five cafeterias with low-cost food? Football games? Modern dormitories?"

The Richmond Community College is backed by the vast intellectual and physical resources of the University; and for this reason, Clawson says, Richmond Community College has begun with better credentials than the usual community college, which is in many cases a faraway satellite of the mother institution.

"Our community college," says Clawson, "seeks to find, then to counsel, then to enroll the student who would benefit from two years of college study aimed at an associate of arts degree." "Furthermore," says Clawson, "Eastern Kentucky University has assumed the responsibility not only to admit all Kentucky high school graduates, but much more important, to develop and offer programs of study appropriate to their academic preparation and expectations, while seeking to fulfill the larger obligation to society of providing trained manpower."

Eastern now has the most comprehensive list of specialized programs anywhere in this commonwealth. Eastern—then still a State College—began offering associate of arts degrees on its own initiative in 1965, and 1966 the legislature assigned the responsibility for developing such programs to the newly created regional universities. Eastern among them.





Dr. Clawson, who comes to Eastern with experience as a developer of Florida Junior College at Jacksonville and as a dean at two other southern colleges, observes that Kentucky's approach to the community college is somewhat unorthodox — in this state most community colleges have been the offspring of universities, not of communities themselves.

The Richmond Community Col-

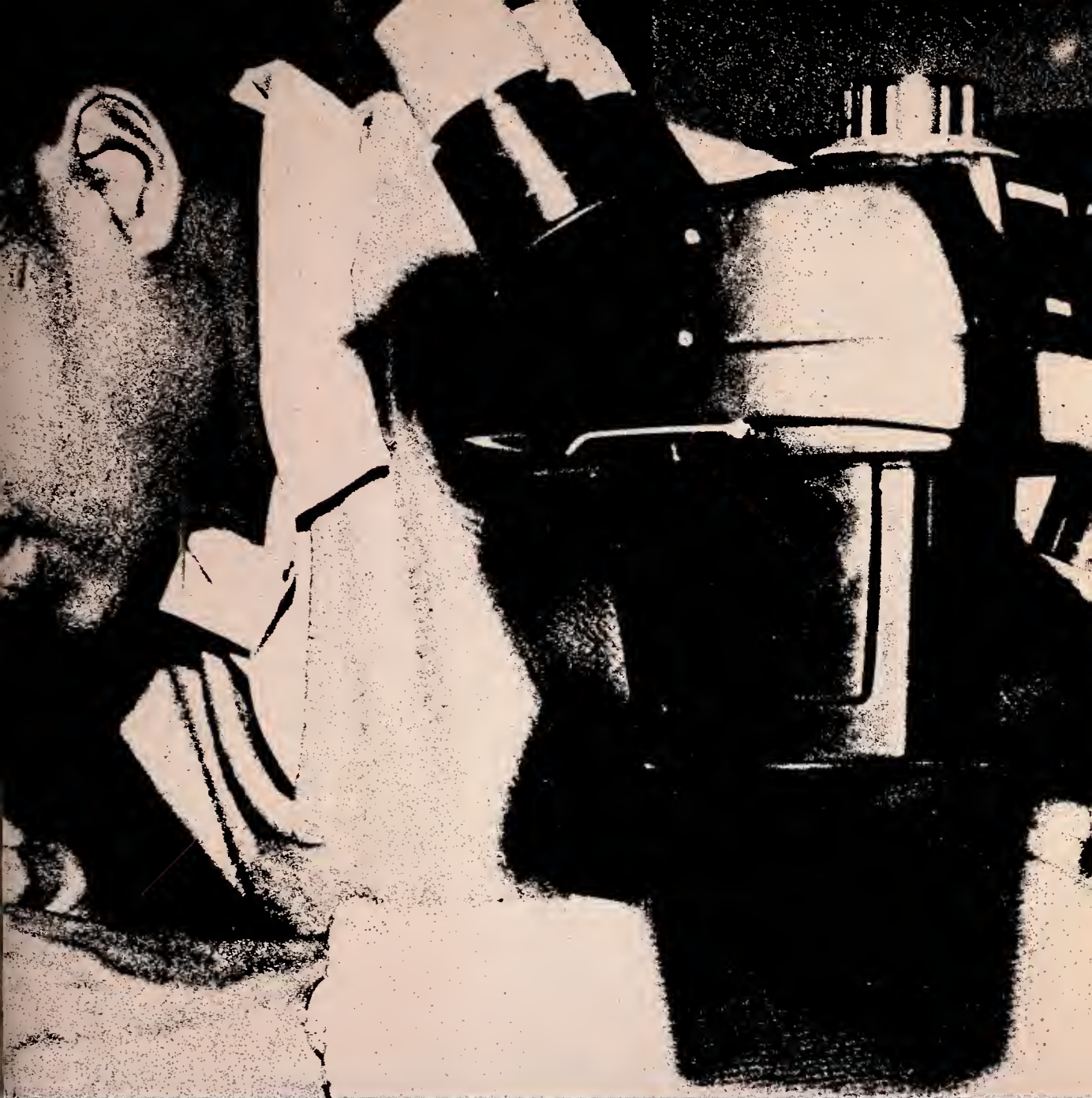
lege has consulted with industry while setting up many of its curricula, and the other links to the community will be forged with the formation, in the near future, of a board of consultants or advisers in the College's immediate area. The resources of the community, as well as those of the University, will be tapped for Richmond Community College.

Eastern has involved and committed her resources to the programs of the Richmond Community College. These programs are tailored:

- ✓ to students' academic and intellectual abilities and aspirations.
- ✓ to students' financial abilities
- ✓ to students' available time

They are further designed, with the help of outside consultants:

- ✓ to mesh with existing four-year programs if students decide to go the distance to baccalaureate degree.
- ✓ to fill job needs on the marketplace.



"Eastern Kentucky University has the assumed responsibility not only to admit all Kentucky high school graduates, but much more important, to develop and offer programs of study appropriate to their academic preparation and expectations, while seeking to fulfill the larger obligation to society of providing trained manpower."—Kenneth Clawson, Ph.D., Dean, Richmond Community College.

Gr... more fab...
 ...rate with the...
 ...training and are usually,
 as Dr. Clawson puts it, "Quite attractive."

"Faculty, library resources, instructional facilities and dormitories are four possible advantages the Richmond Community College has over the similar community colleges operated throughout the state," according to Dr. Thomas F. Stovall, vice president for academic affairs.

In no way will the Richmond Community College replace or supplant any of the Eastern's colleges, Stovall says, but it will work through all of them except, of course, the graduate school.

Continues Dr. Stovall, "It has long been the policy of Eastern to provide opportunity for some type of collegiate level education for any Kentucky high school graduate. . . . The institutional commitment to the idea that it can and should provide something of educational value beyond high school for almost all who enter, has resulted in the development of several two-year curricula."



Most of the first two-year programs grew out of the College of Applied Arts and Technology, all of them practical and job-oriented. Other colleges have developed similar programs, often after consultation with industry to find out what skills are needed by business.

The College of Education is offering a two-year degree in Recreation Supervision, and planning another in Library Science Technology.

The College of Business already has a two-year program in Secretarial Science.

The College of Arts and Science is planning associate of arts degrees in Social Work and in Broadcast Production as well as co-operating in developing a program in Instructional Media Technology.

Community college type programs are receiving an emphasis at Eastern directly proportional to their need. Their development will be a part of Eastern's continuing effort to provide necessary offerings at all higher educational levels.



The regional universities and Kentucky State College should provide “. . . programs of a Community College nature in their own community comparable to those listed for the University of Kentucky College system.” . . .—Kentucky Revised Statutes 164.295



About The Dean

Dean Kenneth T. Clawson came to Eastern with excellent credentials to head Richmond Community College. His experience in higher education had gravitated toward junior and community college programs. After teaching in biology at Appalachian State University and Abraham Baldwin College, he became Dean of Lake City Junior College at Lake City, Fla. Dean Clawson went from there to Florida Junior College at Jacksonville where he served as Assistant Dean before coming to Eastern.

He received the Bachelor of Science degree in science and social studies from Appalachian State University in his hometown of Boone, N. C., and the Master of Arts in biology and college teaching from the same institution. His doctorate came from Florida State University in higher education with an emphasis on junior college administration.

Active in church and civic organizations, Dean Clawson is married to the former Bobbie Henley of Laurinburg, N. C., and they have two children—Eileen, 5, and Ted, 3.



ASSOCIATE OF ARTS DEGREE PROGRAMS

College of Applied Arts and Technology

- Agriculture Mechanization
- Broadcast Technology (Planned)
- Ornamental Horticulture
- Dairy Science and Technology
- Food Service Technology
- Instructional Media Technology (Planned)
- Vocational-Industrial and Technical Teacher Education
- Drafting Technology
- Drafting and Design Technology
- Applied Arts Technology
- Electronics Technology
- Printing Technology
- Law Enforcement
 - General
 - Industrial Security
 - Corrections
 - Juvenile
- Nursing
 - (Eligible to take the examination for RN)
- Vocational Crafts

College of Business

- Executive Secretarial Program

College of Education

- Recreational Supervision
- Library Science Technology (Planned)

College of Arts and Sciences

- Social Work (Planned)
- Mental Health Assistant (Planned)
- Broadcast Production (Planned)

Thirty-Eight Students Earn Honor of 'Who's Who' Listing

Thirty-eight Eastern seniors have been named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

The students are nominated for the publication by Eastern's academic department chairman and the Student Council, subject to approval by the national organization. The honor is bestowed upon students who have displayed outstanding traits of scholarship, leadership and service.

Created to provide national recognition for outstanding college and university students, "Who's Who" was founded in 1934. Students are nominated from some 770 universities and colleges in the United States.

Each Member is awarded a certificate by the publication and his achievements are listed in the "Blue Book," published annually by "Who's Who."

At Eastern, members of "Who's Who" are honored by the Milestone, student yearbook, in the honors section and on Honors Day in May.

The Eastern students recognized by the "Who's Who" organization are: Kathleen Yvonne Arlinghaus, Ft. Mitchell, physical education; Danny Robert Bartley, Louisa, business administration; Ronald Lawrence Braun, Washington Court House, Ohio; business management, Allen Kent Brelsford, Clayton, Ohio, business administration; Lynn McMilliam Brothers, Maysville, social science; Jerry R. Carter, Mousie, political science; Edward Francis Clancy, Salem, New Jersey, economics; Madeline Brotzke Clancy, Louisville, elementary education.

Roger O. Click, Louisville, English; Carl David Coffee, Louisville, accounting; Marsha Del Friedhoff, Cincinnati, Ohio, physical education; Martha Garland, Loveland, Ohio, English; Virginia Lynn Garner, Jamestown, biology; Carolyn Jean Hill, Louisville, English; Nancy Hill, Ravenna, English; Sandra Wardell Holladay, Lexington, business education.

Ronald Tyrone House, Dayton, Ohio, physical education; Carol Rae King, Moorestown, N. J., English; Carol Sittig Lowe, Louisville, Spanish; Margaret Carolyn Lunsford, Farmington, Conn., German; Mary Lynn McCubbin, Horse Cave, mathematics; William Allen May, Eminence, industrial education; Daniel W. Morgan, Ft. Thomas, art.

Beverly Irene Murphy, Stearns, home economics; Patricia Blanche Newell, Louisville, elementary education; Linda Carol Phillips, Simpsonville, English; Beverly Jean Pozarnsky, Louisville, busi-

ness education; Bonnie Lee Pozarnsky, Louisville, business education; Joseph R. Prats, Mansfield, Ohio, history; Nancy Louise Russell, Ashland, elementary education.

Rita Lee Shaw, Ft. Thomas, English; Patricia Davis Smith, Cincinnati, Ohio, elementary education; Frank T. Stockhouse, Richmond, political science; William Morris Stewart, Lexington, accounting; Diane Harrod Wainscott, Richmond, English; W. Stephen Wilborn, Shelbyville, political science; Donna L. Wolfe; Covington, health, P. E. & recreation; Janice Elaine Zerhuseu, Ludlow, English.

Law Enforcement School Trains Local Officials

Eastern's School of Law Enforcement has completed a series of quarterly training conferences for law officers and city and county officials.

To attend one of these conferences, about 800 police chiefs and sheriffs and city and county officials came to Eastern recently for discussions of case preparation, affidavits, warrants, officer testimony and court procedure.

This conference was sponsored by the school, Kentucky State Police, the Attorney General and Prosecuting Attorneys of Kentucky.

Another conference for police chiefs and sheriffs was designed to inform them of the technical and scientific help available to them from federal and state laboratories.

Representatives of the F.B.I., the Bureau of Narcotics and Kentucky State Police participated in this conference on criminalistics.

The school has sponsored conferences to coordinate efforts of judges, prosecuting attorneys and police.

Eastern has attracted almost 50 transfer students from 16 other colleges and universities to its law enforcement courses. They came here because their schools do not—and few schools do—offer as complete a professional and academic program in law enforcement as Eastern's. About 30 of these have associate degrees in law enforcement and are seeking the baccalaureate. Others have the baccalaureate and want the four-year degree in law enforcement.



1968 MILESTONE Reaping Awards

Milestone Takes 2 National Honors

For the fifth consecutive year, Eastern's yearbook, the Milestone, has won medalist rating from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association at Columbia University.

The 1968 Milestone also received the All-American honor rating from the Associated Collegiate Press, the fourth year in a row for that award.

The medalist rating is awarded yearbooks selected for special consideration from the first place ratings. This rating is based on "intangible qualities that distinguished the book and which are characterized as the personality of the book," the Columbia said.

It added that the minimum score for a first place was 850 points out of 1,000 and the 1968 Milestone's score was 936.

The All-American rating was awarded the 1968 Milestone in the 48th All-American Yearbook Critical Service conducted by the Associated Collegiate Press, with headquarters at the University of Minnesota.

Richard Eads, Paris, and Marsha Webster, Hodgenville, were co-editors of the Milestone, which was cited for its appealing design, exciting photographs and unusually attractively opening section," according to the ACP.

The Eastern yearbook is one of only two from colleges and universities in the 10,000 enrollment group to win the All-American award, one of 18 to win the All-American award and one of 18 to win the award from all categories, the ACP said.

Student yearbooks, magazines, and newspapers from more than 900 colleges and universities across the nation were judged in the ACP rating on the basis of content, writing, layout and makeup.

Enrollment Total
 9,179 Total

Enrollment at Eastern totaled 9,179 students for the fall semester 1968-69, an all-time high number.

President Martin said this number represents a 10.5 percent increase over the 8,309 reported for the same period the previous year.

Eastern this semester is instructing about 12,500 persons, including the on-campus enrollment, the 1,000 persons signed up for 40 extension classes in 25 off-campus locations, the 180 enrolled under Title III of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, the 690 students at Model Laboratory School, and the 1,500 taking correspondence courses.

Jefferson leads all counties in enrollees with 919, followed by Madison with 772, Fayette, 669, Kenton, 294 and Campbell, 209.

The enrollment shows students from 109 Kentucky counties, 38 states and 22 foreign countries.

Students Teach In 112 Schools

Three hundred thirty-four seniors from Eastern—a record number for the fall semester—began their student teaching at 112 Kentucky schools.

The total of teacher candidates is a record high for a fall semester.

Preparation for student teaching included six weeks of class work in professional methods and fundamental teaching techniques.

Students also observed classes at the Model Laboratory School, both in person and on closed-circuit TV.

Dr. J. Dorland Coates, associate dean for teacher education, says this semester's student teachers include an increase in the number of men aiming for elementary-school. He adds that opportunities for men in these schools are abundant.

Among student teachers in secondary school, social studies leads with 40, followed by English with 39, and physical education with 28 men and 16 women. There are 28 seniors in business education, 21 in industrial education, 16 in home economics, 15 in art, 12 in music, 10 in mathematics and one in earth science.



G. M. BROCK
 "Help When Needed"

Brock Leaves Desk After 50-Years Work

For the first time in 50 years the desk of Marshall Brock at Eastern is vacant, "part of the time," because he has gone on terminal leave. At the end of June, 1969, Brock will retire; until then, while on leave, he will "help out when needed" at Eastern.

Brock, a native of Richmond, joined the Eastern staff in 1918 in the business office and has served since in various business-related positions, including bookstore operator, business agent, and, since 1962, comptroller.

Before Eastern's recent, rapid growth, Brock handled or supervised all its financial affairs. In addition, he has since 1935 operated a motion picture series for students, a function he will continue even during his terminal leave.

Brock is married to the former Carrie Bush of Waco, and they are the parents of a daughter, Mrs. Joseph Rattner of Detroit. He is active in the First Christian Church and has served in various civic and service clubs during his long residence in Richmond.

Chapel Gift Honors Member of Eastern's First Class

A \$2,500 gift to the Century Fund to help build non-denominational Meditation Chapel at Eastern memorializes the late C. S. Dale, a member of the first class to enroll at Eastern.

The gift, bringing the Fund past its \$200,000 goal, was made by Dale's family: his widow, Sarah Lykins Dale, Newport; daughters, Mrs. Wesa Dale Garabrant, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.; and sons, C. Shelby Dale, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Howard F. Dale, Coral Gables, Fla.; and Francis L. Dale, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Appreciation Days Honors Governor, Legislators

Saturday, Nov. 23, was Appreciation Day at Eastern in honor of Governor Louie B. Nunn and members of the Kentucky General Assembly.

The highlight of the day was Eastern football victory over Morehead State University.

The day's events included a groundbreaking, a military parade, an open house for alumni, and a formal farewell to Hanger Stadium, home of Eastern elevens since 1936.

Governor Nunn's executive assistant Tom Emberton, Mrs. Emberton, a group of legislators and members of the Morehead staff were guests of President and Mrs. Martin at a pre-game luncheon.

The groundbreaking ceremony following the game honored Eastern's students. They were represented by the president and former presidents of the Student Association. Steve Wilborn, Shelbyville is this year's president. They joined President Martin and members of the Board of Regents in breaking ground for the new University Center to be built on the site.

The day also Military Day in honor of Eastern's R. O. T. C. brigade, which participated in a parade and pre-game ceremony.

The University honored alumni with an open house at the newly renovated Mary Frances Richards Alumni House.

The farewell to Hanger Stadium was presented by Eastern's 150-member Marching Maroons, directed by Gerald Grose. Next year, the Colonels will be playing in a new 20,000-seat stadium now under construction.

Dale enrolled at Eastern in 1917 when it was a state normal school. The memorial to him will be used to sponsor one of the two entrances into the Chapel. Johnson and Romanowitz, Lexington architects, are drawing plans for the building and construction is expected to start this year.

Francis L. Dale, who made the plea in behalf of the Dale family, is publisher of The Cincinnati Exquirer and president of the Cincinnati Reds and the Cincinnati Bengals.

HOMECOMING = SUCCESS

MUSIC AND DANCING, nostalgia and football.

Eastern combined these with pretty coeds, autumn color, parties and receptions — all to entertain throngs of visiting alumni with a thrilling 1968 Homecoming.

For the entertainment of these visitors, parents and football fans, there was a parade and much ceremony, including the crowning of a queen and a groundbreaking from a wheelbarrow.

And to cap all this happiness, Eastern's hard-fighting Colonels wrested a narrow 21-20 squeak of a football victory from the Murray State University Thoroughbreds.

The Homecoming theme this year was "Say it with Music." The music began with B. J. Thomas and the Wildcats supplying the rhythm Friday night for the Homecoming dance.

Most of the handshaking, waving and other gestures of greeting among friends began the next morning with registration in the Keen Johnson Student Union Building, followed by a buffet luncheon in the cafeteria.

The parade through downtown Richmond was led by a man well-known to most of the visiting grads, ECU Comptroller G. M. Brock, parade marshal, who has served Eastern for more than 50 years. Mr. Brock's service ended with his retirement in January.

Beautifying the line of march were the 15 Homecoming Queen finalists. This parade of pulchritude led up to the crowning of Miss Louisa Flook of New Carisle, Ohio, as queen by William L. Wallace, an Eastern regent from Lexington.

Also wearing crowns, but figurative ones, were members of the Century Club, who were made to feel like kings and queens at the game. They were seated in a special section in Tanger Stadium and were saluted by Eastern's Marching Maroons.

The Century Fund drive to raise \$200,000 to build the Chapel came within a hairbreadth of its goal by Homecoming, and so President Martin broke ground for the structure during halftime. Dr. Martin, aided by Century Fund officials shoveled dirt from a wheelbarrow to avoid digging on the gridiron, where the chapel will be built.

Also saluted during game festivities was Danny Harris, Eastern music major from Somerset, whose "Eastern Progress March" was played by the Marching Maroons. His composition won a contest sponsored by *The Eastern Progress*, student newspaper. By-gone editors of the *Progress* were recognized as guests of honor at the game and given a musical salute.

An informal dinner in the Student Union Cafeteria completed the Homecoming festivities and alumni, parents of students and football fans went home thrilled, feted, and well dined.

Marshall Brock (above), ECU comptroller, marshalled the Homecoming parade. Well-known to Eastern Alumni, Mr. Brock retired in January after 50 years of service to Eastern. Bob Beck (No. 30 below) blasts out tough yardage in the 21-20 win over Murray, while students rock (below right) to the sounds of B. J. Thomas and the Wildcats at the Homecoming dance.



Louisa Flook is a surprised young lady as she hears her name announced as 1968 Homecoming Queen during pre-game ceremonies.

ROY KIDD — A TAKE CHARGE MAN

By DAVID M. VANCE
Alumnus Sports Editor

BACK in 139, Mrs. Virginia Root never really worried about her second grade class when recess time rolled around. All she had to do was give a ball—football, baseball, or what have you—to one little boy in particular and he would take charge.

Now, a psychologist would probably tell us that there just has to be some correlation there; that this youngster with the leadership qualities was destined for great things.

But even more evidence was available by the time the boy was graduated from Eastward Elementary and entered Corbin High School in Southeastern Kentucky. Already, trophies were finding their way back to his home at 502 East Center Street. From Little League on up, he proved he was, indeed, a winner.

Kentuckians began hearing about him as a football and baseball star in high school. He even led the Red Birds to the most coveted of all honors — the Kentucky High School basketball tournament.

All you had to do was give him a ball — football, baseball, or what have you — and he would take charge.

Today, Roy Lee Kidd, youngest of seven children of Mrs. Edd Kidd, ranks as one of Mrs. Root's all-time favorite pupils. She teaches in Georgia now, but her mother still sends her clippings of Roy's success.

You see, Roy Kidd never stopped taking charge . . . and winning.

"He's always been our pride and joy," says his mother, now 79 years young and an avid fan of Eastern's football team. "He was a real good boy — never one to take spoiling — and he was happiest when he was playing ball."

Kidd enrolled at Eastern in the fall of 1950. He had a football scholarship but also planned to play baseball.

"He says now that he may never have been able to go to college if it

hadn't been for sports," Mrs. Kidd recalls.

Her son continued to win in college. His greatest thrill as a player came when he intercepted three passes from the fabled arm of Johnny Unitas, who some say is the greatest quarterback in professional football's history. Unitas, now with the Baltimore Colts, was playing for Louisville when Kidd did what no other player has ever done.

As a graduate assistant at Eastern, Kidd helped lead the Maroons to the Tangerine Bowl in Orlando, Fla.

Then, it was on to high school coaching where he led tiny Madison High School to a 54-10-1 record, including a 27-game winning streak and 14-consecutive unscored-upon games.

But the Roy Kidd Story doesn't stop there. In fact, there's much more, although its peak probably hasn't even been realized yet.

Roy Kidd, father of three, is a football coach whose hobby is football.

Perhaps the key to his success is organization. He is a matter-of-fact man who fits perfectly into this so-called age of telling it like it is. He searches for the dedicated



Victory rides have become a common mode of transportation for Kidd during his tenure as head coach.

athlete who knows what that extra mile is all about. He does not possess the effervescent personality that glories in controversy. He is a natty dresser — by no means flashy — who recruits with the same sincerity he expects from his players on the field. In other words, he tells it like it is. He surrounds himself with the same winning spirit which has earmarked his teams.

Kidd is not noted for the fiercest speech (ala Knute Rockne) at half time. But if the need arises, res



The Kidd family—Keith, Roy, Mark, Susan, and Kathy—are a tight knit unit, like the Colonels, and are all football fans.

ssured he'll correct any problems which may crop up. Another example of telling it like it is.

His greatest source of pride is his team. Not just its success, but the progress of each individual player both on and off the field.

"If they can't compete in the classroom, it's a cinch they can't help us on the football field," he says. "They've got to realize why they're in college."

Kidd-coached players have certain standards to meet both on and off the field, too. "When we're on road trips, they're representing the team and the school no matter where they are. I expect them to act like gentlemen and I've never been disappointed."

A casual observer at a restaurant in Tennessee said it best last season: "You can be proud of these kids whether they win or lose," he said. "People always imagine a football team as being a bunch of tough-looking thugs. But this Eastern team has a different image. They're a fine-looking group."

Since Kidd took over, Eastern's non-lost record is 30-15-4. The Colonels haven't lost to an Ohio Valley Conference team since 1966. They have won two straight OVC titles and in 1967 they won the Grantland Rice Bowl, 27-13 over Ball State and earned the title as the NCAA's Midwest Regional champions. The Midwest region includes more than 100 college division teams in 10 states.

In three seasons, more than 20 all-OVC certificates have been awarded Eastern players and three of them have earned second team All-American recognition by The Associated Press. Five others have been honorable mention All-American.

In three seasons, the Colonels have never been out of the top twenty teams in both wire service national polls.

Kidd's next goal is a national championship, and people who know him are confident it will be reached.

It's just like Mrs. Root said . . .

EKU

SPORTSCOPE

by DAVID M. VANCE
Sports Editor

Colonels Undefeated In OVC For Second Straight Title

IT WASN'T exactly happenstance that Seat 17, Row P, Section E, at Hanger Stadium had permanent seat belts installed for the 1968 football season. That's where Mrs. Roy Kidd sat.

And, although the culprit who arranged the installation remains anonymous, the reasons are obvious. To begin with, Mrs. Kidd is the wife of Eastern's football coach and she naturally becomes quite wrapped up in the Colonels' games. Secondly, pulsating is a mild way of describing the road the Colonels took to their second consecutive Ohio Valley Conference football championship.

A brief glance shows an 8-2 record highlighted by the daring-do of Jim Guice, who Kidd calls "the greatest quarterback in the history of the OVC," the fancy foot-work of freshman tailback Jimmy Brooks, the vicious blocking of a line

anchored by All-American guard Fred Troike, and a defense that ranks second in the school's history in terms of yardage yielded.

There was disappointment, of course, in the fact that the Colonels didn't go undefeated or run roughshod over all of their opponents. But this was the year of the injury, which prompted a weekly reshuffling which resembled musical chairs. It also was the year prognosticators said before the season began that any one of five teams was capable of winning the title.

But it also was the year of frustration for seven more league opponents. The Colonels ran their unbeaten string in the conference to 14 games.

The Shrine Game at Ashland set the winning theme for 1968.

Hillsdale (Mich.), primed for an upset over the nationally ranked Colonels, never recovered from an Eastern touchdown on the first play from scrimmage and suffered a 63-0 setback. That same Hillsdale team, by the way, finished with a 7-3 record, defeating Eastern Michigan, the nation's 7th rated team.

Four weeks of preparation by East Tennessee almost proved to be the Colonels' undoing. But Eastern prevailed on a last-second pass, 23-20. Austin Peay tried its hand at upsetting Eastern, but once again the Colonels held out, winning 21-20.

Then came a 49-20 romp past Middle Tennessee, and a 31-20 upset at the hands of Akron.

That loss gave Eastern even more incentive for the following week's trip to Bowling Green. Western Kentucky, unbeaten and unscored-upon for five games, found Guice & Co., entirely too much to handle. The result was a 16-7 victory for Eastern.

Murray provided the Colonels with their second consecutive un-



JIM GUICE
OVC's Best Ever



FRED TROIKE
All-America Guard

...as many weeks.
...are impressive, but
...last-second heroics
Coach Guice and the Colonels
were using as their trademark.
Final score: Eastern 21, Murray
20.

Tennessee Tech, young but determined, couldn't stay with Brooks, and the Colonels registered a convincing 38-14 victory.

Youngstown, sporting a 2-5 record, provided the greatest disappointment for the Colonels. The Penguins found a steady downpour of rain and ankle-deep mud to their liking and erupted in the fourth quarter to defeat Eastern 24-12.

Then came Morehead. An Eastern victory would assure the Colonels of their second consecutive OVC championship. As in past games, Eastern found the Eagles "psyched" to the hilt. They were ready to play. But so were the Colonels. Nineteen seniors made their finale a memorable one, thumping Morehead 35-7. Even Troike got into the act, moving to quarterback for a five-yard gain.

The trophy case at Alumni Coliseum remained locked and the OVC football trophy held its niche for another season.



Coliseum Pool Named To Honor Successful Coach — Don Combs

IF ANYONE has any questions about how much Don Combs has meant to Eastern's athletic program (and it's doubtful that anyone does) just send them over to Alumni Coliseum.

It's not just those Kentucky Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving championships which adorn the walls of Combs' office. Or the wall-to-wall All-American certificates. It's those large aluminum letters on the outside that speak so well for Combs. They spell out the designation:

"DON COMBS NATATORIUM"

The youthful coach of Eastern's Eels has established himself as one of the outstanding talent developers in the country.

Grant Colehour Runs Again; With Ken Silvius Close Behind

GRANT Colehour has done it again.

Eastern's six-time All-America distance runner got in with some fast company this season, competing in the NCAA's University-Division Cross Country meet for the first time. That didn't bother Colehour.

He finished fourth in a field of 680 runners from throughout the country. And Ken Silvius, Colehour's sophomore running mate, showed promise of things to come when he finished 14th in the same meet.

That joint effort also showed up in the Ohio Valley Conference meet. Colehour, for the fourth consecutive year, finished ahead of the pack. And there was Silvius, running a comfortable second, giving Eastern a one-two finish.

The Colonels, however, lacked enough depth to take the OVC title and had to settle for third place.

Colehour's improvement also stems from his performance this past summer. After winning the NCAA college-division six-mile, Colehour advanced to a sixth-place



Ken Silvius (left) and Grant Colehour are running themselves into the record book and the national spotlight.

finish in the University-Division meet and finally landed a spot on the Olympic Trial team which trained at Lake Tahoe, California.

Although Colehour was ill much of the time he was at Lake Tahoe, he impressed coaches with his stamina and determination.

"Grant's age is a big asset to him now," said Smith. "Most distance runners don't reach their peak until their late 20's or early 30's. Grant's just 21. So I think we can look for him to be right in there with the Olympic crowd in four years."



Earle Combs, Eastern Regent from Richmond, congratulates his son Don on the honor of having the Alumni Coliseum pool named for him.

ALUMNI REPORT

by JAMES W. THURMAN
Director of Alumni Affairs

NOVEMBER 1968 will prove to be a memory-filled month for the Alumni and friends of Eastern. In the span of 21 days three important events for those close to Eastern took place.

November 2 we enjoyed the most successful, rewarding Homecoming on record. Usually the success of a Homecoming is measured only by the end result of a contest reflected on the scoreboard. We came out on top there 21-20 against a fine team from Murray, but there was more than that to be thankful for this Homecoming.

A giant step was taken toward the realization of Meditation Chapel. The Alumni Century Fund received many pledges toward its goal and in symbolic halftime ceremonies, President Martin and Century Fund Committee members broke ground from a wheelbarrow for the non-denominational structure.

Three weeks later Eastern Alumni were in the spotlight again. Our association was officially in its new home—The Mary Frances Richards Alumni House—Nov. 23 marking an important step in the development of Alumni Affairs at Eastern. Nostalgia for old Alumni and anticipation of better facilities or those to come were in the air that afternoon when Hanger Stadium—home of Eastern football for 60 years—saw its last grid clash and ground broken for the new \$5 million University Center.

For those of you who missed Homecoming this fall because of lack of seats, take heart. Next fall the new physical education-athletic stadium facility will be in use, more than doubling our seating capacity. And, if we can judge Coach Roy Kidd, '54, on past performances we'll have another exciting team.



Alumni in the states of California, Nevada and Arizona, if you haven't already, will soon be re-

ceiving information from William Nelson Gordon, '66, P.O. Box 2086, Newport Beach, California; or Mr. and Mrs. James T. Murphy, '56 and '55, 2248 E. Edison Street, Tucson, Arizona, regarding the organization of the Western Region Eastern Kentucky University Alumni Chapter. One meeting of the Arizona group was held last summer with the Murphys as host.

The Fayette County Alumni Chapter held their annual Dinner Meeting at the Continental Inn, Lexington, October 23. William Ken McCarty, '50, chapter president, presided while Donald Combs, '53, Eastern swimming coach, was the speaker.

The Tri-State Alumni Chapter held its annual dinner meeting in conjunction with the annual Eastern Dinner held each year at the Henry Clay Hotel, Ashland, during the Eastern Kentucky Education Association meeting. The dinner was November 14. President Martin presided while Guy Strong, '55, head basketball coach was the speaker. Mr. Clyde Hunsaker, '58, is the outgoing president of the chapter. Robert Coburn, class of 1950, is the new president.

The Jefferson County Alumni Chapter under the presidency of Mrs. Claude Harris, '41, and Tom Holbrook, '55, held its annual meeting during December. The Jefferson County Chapter also helps with the Eastern breakfast held each year during KEA.

Plans are being formulated for a possible meeting of the South Florida, Central Florida and Tampa Bay Area Alumni Chapters sometime this spring. The Florida chapters will try to schedule their meetings whenever someone from the campus is in their area.

The Greater Cincinnati Area Chapter under the presidency of Allen Zaring plans to hold its annual dinner in the spring. This chapter has as its project to act as hosts at the annual Student-Parents Night in Northern Kentucky.

Earl Smith, '58, who is holding down dual leadership roles in the Alumni Association, one as president-elect of the parent Eastern Alumni Association, and the other as president of the Perry County Alumni Chapter, is trying to find a suitable date for the Perry County meeting. Earl will be relieved of his Perry County Chapter Presidency at this meeting as new officers will be selected.



The Meredith J. Cox Scholarship Fund, initiated in 1965, is working its way toward its \$5,000 goal. The scholarship fund is to be invested, with its interest awarded in scholarships to needy students.

Those who have contributed to the Cox Scholarship fund are: Dr. W. Neale Bennett, '52, Dr. George C. Cheatham, '60, Dr. W. Parker Clifton, '29, Dr. Lewis Corum, attended '31-'35, Mrs. Ruth Corum Hocker, '33, Dr. Billy H. Cox, '48, Dr. E. Ford Crider, '44, Dr. Mitchell B. Denham, '34, Dr. John M. Holland, '49, Dr. Douglas H. Jenkins, '39, Dr. Roy B. McEndre, '51, Dr. Harold Moberly, '51, Donald R. Napier, '53, Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Perry, '42, Dr. Carl Scott, '47, and Paul F. William, '61.

Persons wishing to contribute to this fund, which honors Meredith J. Cox, who retired after 41 years as professor of chemistry and department chairman in 1965, may send their checks to: EKU, Meredith J. Cox Scholarship Fund, Alumni Office, Richmond, Kentucky 40475. Mrs. Cox, the former Elizabeth Highland, is a 1932 alumna.



The annual Eastern Breakfast during KEA in Louisville will be held Friday, April 11, in the Grand Ball Room of the Sheraton Hotel. This breakfast is held especially for you Eastern grads attending KEA and those living in the Louisville area.

2015

The dedication of Crawford Junior High School, Lexington, named in honor of DR. A. B. CRAWFORD, '15, and his wife, the former Katie Dickerson, who have made great contributions to education in Fayette County, was Nov. 19. Dr. Crawford, who received his Ph.D. in 1932 from the University of Kentucky, taught at Transylvania College in Lexington, where he was voted outstanding faculty member in 1959 and, in 1966, was presented the Transylvania Medal for outstanding contributions to the school. The Crawfords reside at 123 University Avenue, Lexington.

1918

NANCY FLORENCE BOUDINOT JOHNSON, '18, is retired and resides, with her husband, Clyde, at 1520 Fourth Ave., Piquette, Miss. Before retirement, Mrs. Johnson did graduate work at the University of the City of St. Louis under Dr. George Payne, a former Eastern faculty member, and also at Berkley University, California.

1928-1929

COREY C. ACRA, '28, is owner of Corey S. Acra & Associates—Appraisers. He has two daughters and resides at 487 E. Montecito, Sierra Madre, Calif. 91024. Mr. Acra was on campus last Alumni Day in May for the 40th reunion of his class.

1929

The teaching career of ELIZABETH BUCKNER RADFORD, '29, spans 38 years of Primary Education. Her hobby is writing poetry and having had several published is anticipating publishing her own book in a year or so. She also keeps busy with current event and has traveled quite extensively. Elizabeth resides at 226 C Calle Miramar, Redondo Beach, Calif. 90277.

1931-1939

LELAND L. WILSON, '31, has been appointed head, Department of Chemistry, University of Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls. A second book, *The Physical Sciences* (co-authored with Dr. W. J. Poppy), will be published by Prentice-Hall in January, 1969. "Exploring the Physical Sciences," by the same authors was published in 1965.

JANE HENDREN HODGES, '37, is choral director at Tates Creek Senior High School, Lexington. A daughter, Carolyn, is now attending Eastern, while her other daughter, Barbara, is attending The Conservatory of Music at the University of Cincinnati. Jane resides at 528 Rosemont Garden, Lexington.

Col. (Ret.) ROBERT M. CREECH, '37, is heading the Air Force Junior ROTC program at Satellite (Fla.) High

School. A 23-year veteran of varied Air Force operations, Col. Creech holds 19 awards and decorations. He taught in Benham High School, Harlan County, prior to military service. He holds the Master's of Public Administration degree from New York University and completed doctoral course requirements there. He and his wife, the former LUCY TEATER, '39, reside at 470 Hamlin Ave., Satellite Beach, Fla. 32935.

1939

Planning Research Corp. has promoted COL. (Ret.) DALE MORGAN, '39, manager of its Force Planning and Analysis Dept., to principal, highest rank on the firm's technical staff. An expert in operations research and strategic intelligence, he is directing work on a contract involving computer applications for military planning and decision processes. Col. Morgan joined Planning Research in January 1965 following 25 years of service in the U. S. Army, where he was Deputy Senior Military Advisor to Research Analysis Corporation. Col. Morgan and his wife, the former VIRGINIA STITH, '40, reside at 4124 N. 25th Place, Arlington, Va. 22207.

1940-1949

WILLIAM E. ADAMS, president of the '40 class, and a certified public accountant in Richmond, has been named to a one-year term on the State Board of Accountancy.

LEONA THACKSTON SWEZIG, '40, is in her 16th year as Kindergarten teacher in the Georgetown Ohio Expanded Village Schools. Her address is Route 2, Winchester, Ohio 45697.

JULIA BURNS, '40, has taught 2nd grade at Lincoln School in Dayton, Ky. for 41 years, and resides at 420 4th Ave., Dayton, Ky. 41074.

ALMA McLAIN, '43, retired from teaching in July, 1968 and resides on Route 3, Maysville, 41056.

WILLIAM STOCKER, '42, an Eastern agriculture faculty member, visited Russia last summer on a "People to People" tour, to study Russian agriculture. Mr. Stocker is a doctoral candidate in agriculture education at the University of Kentucky.

FITZHAN S. (Jack) FARIES, '42, has been named Director of the Audio-Visual Service Center at Western Kentucky University, where he has been coordinator of the University's audio-visual program for seven years. He is married to the former OLIVE GABRIEL, '41. They live at 1921 Southland Drive, Bowling Green, 42101, and have two daughters, Leona and Olive.

CALLIE GRITTON CROSSFIELD, '45, has two daughters at Eastern this

year. Joyce is a junior and Donna is Freshman. Mrs. Crossfield resides at 22 N. Main, Lawrenceburg, 40342.

EUGENE JONES, '48, has been appointed principal of Miamitown and Crosby Elementary Schools in the Southwest Local School District of Hamilton County, Ohio. He was assistant principal of William H. Harrison High School for 3 years and has taught chemistry and math at Southwest Local for 18 years. He resides at 1021 Everett Court, Harrison, Ohio, with his wife, the former EMOGENE AUSTIN, '48, and the son, Lynn, age 6.

LAWRENCE W. BECKER, '48, head of the art department at Tracy, Calif. high schools, displayed some art work at Eastern this past summer. The exhibit included some of his water colors; some drawings by his wife, Margaret Combs Becker, also a former Eastern student and Indian paintings by Becker's son, Lawrence. Their address is 1417 Jeffrey Drive, Tracy, Calif. 95376.

BETTY MURIEL HAMM McKINNEY, '49, and her family have been in Puerto Rico since 1965. Her husband, John, is retired from the Air Force and is now an Air Traffic Control Specialist for the FAA. Betty has been a secretary in law offices, and at present is compiling a list of plants that will grow in Puerto Rico; trying to establish a voluntary library; and trying to learn Puerto Rican Spanish. They have one son, Andy, who is in the 5th grade. Their mailing address is: Calle Adon, No. 77, Alto Apolo, Guaynabo, Puerto Rico 00657.

FIELDER PITZER, JR., '49, is principal, Ripley-Union-Lewis High School, Ripley, Ohio.

HENRY GILBERT, '49, '51, and wife, the former Katherine Mullins, former Eastern cheerleader, own and operate a portrait and bridal studio in Lexington—The Popiot Studio. He also teaches photography at the University of Kentucky. They have four children, Phillip, Donna, Theresa and Marilyn and reside at 2128 Violet Road, Lexington.

1950-1959

ELMER WILLIAM BEATTY, '50, chief accountant at Interlake Steel Co., Newport Works, a position he has held since 1965. He is married to the former Ada Fisher, who attended Eastern, and they have two children. Patrick is a freshman at Transylvania College majoring in bio-chemistry. Their daughter, Linda, is a freshman at Kentucky School for the Blind, where she is a cheerleader. The Beatty family live at 809 Main Street, Falmouth, 41040.

LAURA VIRVINA ROBERTS COLINS, '50, now lives in Dekalb, Ill., where her husband, Robert, teaches English at Northern Illinois University. They have a 2-year-old daughter and reside at 304 Dekalb Apts., Dekalb, Ill. 60115.

J. HILL HAMON, '52, has been appointed associate professor of biology at Pennsylvania College in Lexington. Hamon earned the M.S. degree from the University of Kentucky in 1953 and the Ph.D. from the University of Florida in 1961. He is married to the former ELIZABETH COX, '52, and they reside on Route 2, Box 332, Frankfort.

ANINA HELLARD ELSEE, '50, teaches math in the Spokane (Wash.) School District. She was selected to work on the committee to plan the Math Curriculums for the City Junior High Schools. Mrs. Elsee received her Masters in Education from Whitworth College in June, 1967. She and her husband, John, and two children—Robert and Renee—reside at 10921 22nd Spokane, Wash. 99206.

ALFRED V. FIELDS, '50, '52, received his Ed.D. in 1961 from George Peabody College and is presently principal, Grace A. Greene Elementary School, Dayton, Ohio. He is also part-time lecturer-teacher at Wright State University and the University of Dayton. He is also serving as a consultant to Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J., in construction of national tests for elementary school teachers, and is listed in Who's Who in American Education. Dr. Arville Wheeler, Eastern faculty member, was his major advisor on his doctoral program at Peabody. Dr. Fields and his wife, the former CHILDREN PATRICK, '50, reside at 304 Breezewood Ave., Dayton, Ohio 5406.

JUANITA ADKINS McSHANE, '50, as retired after 27 years of teaching in Whitley County and Corbin City schools. She and her husband reside at 419 E. Main St., Corbin, Ky. 40701.

KENNY FARMER, '51, of 4067 Lepinger Road, Dayton, Ohio, has two sons at Eastern this year—Larry Dale is a sophomore and Keith is a freshman.

CAROL HARMON WILLIAMS, '52, and Bruce, now reside at 1720 N. W. 3th St., Corvallis, Oregon, where Bruce is in private practice (Internal Medicine) after finishing his pulmonary fellowship at the University of Louisville Medical School last June. They have four children, ages 13 to 2.

DAVID S. BURGESS, '53, is high school principal at McCurdy School, Santa Cruz, New Mexico — a private, parochial school in northern New Mexico. He and his family are enjoying the mountains after several years of living in Chicago. Dave invites his classmates and friends to visit them and enjoy the

historic and scenic area. Dave and Carol have three children — Kevin, Tim and Julie Ann.

PEARL MAIDEN RAINS, '53, is a first grade teacher and resides at 12418 Deerfield Road, Savannah, Ga. 31406, with her husband, Harold, and their three children — George, Janet and Connie.

ELSIE GABBARD MORRIS, '53, resides on Route 1 Booneville, where she teaches first grade.

BETTY OSBORNE PARHAM, '53, is a revenue officer with the Internal Revenue Service, and was one of the first women to be hired in this field when it first opened to women. Betty and Bob have three children — Elizabeth, Philip and Nancy and reside at 1316 Cherokee, Arlington, Texas 76010.

J. C. SIZEMORE, '53, is Instructor-Title III Program, Child Study Component at EKV. His mailing address is 660 S. Limestone St., Lexington, 40508.

BILL C. VENDL, '53, and his wife, Janice, reside at 162 Linden Ave., Bellwood, Illinois. Bill is assistant professor at the University of Chicago and is also soccer coach.

Dr. DONALD R. NAPIER, '53, has joined Celanese Chemical Co. as a Research Section Head at Celanese's Corpus Christi Technical Center. His address is 6109 Pebble Beach, Corpus Christi, Texas 78413.

Dr. H. EDWARD RICHARDSON, '52, formerly of Eastern's English Dept., is now Professor of English at the University of Louisville. He and his family reside at 2107 Eastern Parkway, Louisville 40204.

EVA DUKA VENTURA, '52, received her Ph.D. in government at Southern Illinois University and has returned to her home in the Philippines, where she is affiliated with the Dept. of Political Science, University of the Philippines, Diliman, Baguio, Philippines.

ROBERT L. GARRETT, JR., '53, is district traffic manager for Southcentral Bell Telephone Co. He is married to the former Jeanne Burke and they have one daughter, Laura. His address is P. O. Box 482, Danville, 40422.

HELEN DELK SANCINETO, '53, has been teaching at Eastview (Ohio) Elementary School since 1959. She and Pete live at 145 Jaycon Road, Avon Lake, Ohio 44012.

JACQUELYN RITTER JOHNSON, '54, now resides at 132 Seminole Trail, Frankfort, where her husband, Bill, who attended Eastern, is a lawyer. They have two children, Jeffrey and Jennifer.

JAMES WILLIAM BINGHAM, '54, is an insurance adjuster and resides at 1089 Cherrytown Circle, Cincinnati, Ohio 45246.

ROBERT L. MULCAHY, '54, is head basketball coach at the University of South Dakota at Vermillion, and is married to the former JENNIE CHATTIN, '54.

CHARLES M. DENNEY, '54, has completed two years of teaching in the Job Corps Program, which he describes as a rewarding opportunity to be able to work with and help those young people who are looking for another chance to help themselves. Charles resides at 617 High School Drive, Edinburg, Ind. 46124.

JOE ANN GOINS NASSIDA, '55, teaches art at Madison Central High School, has served on the City Council and is chairman of the City Beautification Drive of Richmond. Her husband, FRANK, '55, who was co-captain of the celebrated Maroon team that went to the Tangerine Bowl in 1955, is Chief of Police for the city of Richmond. They have two children, Frank and Darlene, and reside on Buckwood Drive.

CARLOS SINGLETON, JR., '55, and his wife, the former EUNICE OWENS, '52, recently moved into their new home at 4139 Council Rock Road, Marietta, Ga. 30060.

GLENN A. HYATT, '55, is employed as estimator by Continental Division of Fisher Governor Co., Manufacturer of valves and control equipment. He has three children, Thomas, Claire and Michael, and resides at 138 Shafer Road, Coraopolis, Pa. 15108.

LAURENCE JOSEPH JAMES, '56, received his Master of Arts degree from Miami University, Oxford, Ohio in August, 1968.

THOMAS E. ROMARD, '56, teaches industrial arts at White Oak Jr. High and his wife, the former JEAN WALTON, '56, teaches typing for the adult education class at Greenhills School District. They have two boys—Kevin and Keith, and reside at 3131 Rock Acres Court, Cincinnati, Ohio 45239.

JO NELL HARROD SULLIVAN, '56, has accepted a position in the Chemical Section, Div. of Materials, Dept. of Highways, Frankfort. She and David reside at 309 West Juniper, Frankfort 40601.

BOBBY JOE WHITTAKER, '56, is Supervisor of Federal Programs for the Madison County Board of Education and is taking classes at EKV working toward his 30 hours above the Masters and Standard Leadership Certificate. His address is Route 3, Richmond 40475.

TWILA SIMPSON HHSLE, '57, teaches fifth grade at Daniel Boone Elementary School at Richmond and her husband, James, is Vocational Agriculture teacher at Madison Central High School. They reside, with their daughter, Jane, at 120 Buckwood Drive, Richmond 40475.

...AVE. a
 ...educator and a
 ... recently signed
 ... Principles at the South-
 ... Theological Seminary. The
 ... is the oldest statement of faith
 adopted by any group of Southern Bap-
 tists. The right to sign the original 1895
 document is given only to those faculty
 members granted tenure and permanent
 status by the trustees. Landgrave, who
 holds the Doctor of Church Music degree
 from Southern Seminary, is assistant pro-
 fessor of Church Music there and is well
 known in church music circles as a com-
 poser, arranger and vocalist.

MARTHA BROWN MILLER, '58, of
 5064 Mays Avenue, Dayton, Ohio 45439,
 received her Masters degree in Education
 from Wright State University in De-
 cember.

HAZEL L. CLARKSON, '58, retired
 in June after 26.9 years of teaching. She
 is planning to open a ceramic hobby
 shop on Lake Cumberland. Her address is
 Route 1, Dunmville 42528.

RONALD L. CROSBIE, '59, is a
 member of the faculty at Marshall Uni-
 versity. He also serves as Director of
 Intramural Sports there. He resides with
 his wife, the former Peggy Dixon, and
 their 7 month old son, Michael David,
 at 126 Ferguson Court, Huntington,
 West Virginia 25701.

DOUGLAS JACKSON, '59, and his
 wife, the former BONNIE ROSE, '58,
 are employed at Powell County High
 School, where Bonnie is a counselor and
 Doug is a teacher in Junior High. They
 have a daughter who will be one-year-
 old March 10, Rose Ann. Their address
 is Stanton 40380.

Dr. CALVIN P. JONES, '59, was ap-
 pointed Associate Dean of the College
 at Salem College, West Virginia. His
 chief duties lie in the areas of academic
 affairs and he will also be involved in
 student affairs. His responsibilities will
 extend to both campuses, Salem and
 Clarksburg. Dr. Jones' address is Route
 2, Jacobs Run, Salem, W. Va. 26426.

JACK A. ALLEN, '59 is assistant
 director of the Big Sandy Area Develop-
 ment Council at Prestonsburg Commu-
 nity College. He and Phyllis have two
 children, Barry and Jill and receive their
 mail at P. O. Box 311, Salyersville 41465.

HENRY BURNS, JR., '59, a doctoral
 degree candidate and instructor in the
 Southern Illinois University Center for
 the Study of Crime, Delinquency and
 Corrections, spent three months in Alaska
 as a guest of the Alaska Dept. of Health
 and Welfare to devise a comprehensive
 operating policy for the Division of
 Youth and Adult Authority. He covered
 "bush jail" operations in Petersburg,
 Wrangell, Bethel, Skagway, and Haines,
 in addition to the overall inspection and
 consultation with the major institutions

at Juneau, Anchorage and Fairbanks. He
 also served as consultant to the jail in
 Nome and Sitka.

1960 Class

BOBBY P. THOMPSON, '60, was
 graduated from the University of Louis-
 ville School of Dentistry and has offices
 in the Lexington Medical Center. He is
 married to the former Julia Frances
 Wardrup and they reside at 2436
 Heather Way, Lexington 40503.

HARRY THOMAS TUDOR, '60, is a
 teller at the branch office of the State
 Bank and Trust Co., and resides at 816
 W. Main St., Richmond, with his wife,
 the former ALENE LIPSCOMB, '62,
 who teaches at Daniel Boone Elementary
 School.

ROBERT E. MAGOWAN, assistant
 professor at Memphis State University,
 taught "work simplification" in a con-
 ference sponsored by the School of Busi-
 ness. He and Linda live at 4897 Fern-
 brook Dr., Memphis 38118.

CHARLES E. CLEAVER is assistant
 professor in the mathematics department
 of Kent State University, Kent, Ohio
 44240.

Class of 1961

PHYLLIS JASPER KERNEN, is as-
 sistant professor and guidance counselor
 at East Carolina University and resides
 at 100-A North Meade St., Greenville,
 N. C.

ERNEST M. THOMPSON is a sales-
 man for the Charleston Plywood & Lum-
 ber Co. He is married to the former
 Erna Mae Chayton and they have two
 daughters. Their mailing address is 1628
 Dickens St., Charleston Estates 3rd,
 Charleston, S. C. 29407.

JOYCE MARIE HOLMES LIBBEY,
 received her M.A. in History from EKV
 in August and has begun work toward
 Ph.D. in History at the University of
 Tennessee. Her husband James, who
 attended Eastern 1960-61 is now serving
 with the U. S. Army in Germany. Joyce's
 home address is 121 East Third St.,
 Brookville, Ind. 47012.

ROLAND R. WIERWILLE is starting
 his 4th year at Transylvania College as
 an assistant professor of Physical Edu-
 cation, assistant basketball coach, head
 golf coach and director of the intramural
 department. His wife, the former
 CECILIA CRAFT, '66, is teaching
 nursery school at Tiny Tot Personality
 School and also keeps busy with their
 two daughters, Gretchen and Deborah.
 Their address is 2041 Dellwood Dr.,
 Lexington 40503.

RALPH BREEDING teaches at An-
 derson Junior High School. He and his
 wife, Wanda, have a son, Gregory, and
 reside at 105 Main St., Lawrenceburg,
 Ky. 40342.

Class of 1962

CARD D. TUTTLE has been a
 pointed Director of the Watauga-Ashe
 Alleghany Local Health District
 Boone, N. C. He is married to the former
 Patricia Barends and has one daughter,
 Marta Fay. Their address is Route
 Wildwood Lane, Boone, N. C. 28607.

DONALD R. WHITAKER will
 serving as chairman of the mathemat-
 department at Harrison County High
 School for this year, and will also ser-
 as vice-president - president-elect of the
 Harrison Co. Education Association. His
 wife, Sue, will be secretary of the as-
 sociation. Their address is P. O. Box
 Berry 41003.

F. DOUGLAS SCUTCHFIELD, M.
 is now serving in the United States Pu-
 lic Health Service, Family Planning I-
 vision in Atlanta. His address is 15
 E. Willow Lake Drive, N.E., Atlan-
 Ga. 30329.

Mrs. LAURA HAMMOND is presen-
 teaching in Roby Elementary School
 Shepherdsville. Her son and wife, GE-
 BERT and JANET RAGLE HA-
 MOND, both '61, are living in Kenton
 County with two sons, Joel and Jor-
 than. Gilbert is head of science dept.
 Beechwood High, while Janet is teach-
 ing Business Education in the Cou-
 High Schools.

Class of 1963

WILLIAM RAY ECKERLE is tea-
 ing American history in the Campbell
 County High School. He and Ruth have
 two sons, Jeffrey and Aaron, and reside
 at 919 O'Fallen Avenue, Dayton, 410.

JEANNETTE WEBB CROCKETT
 received her Masters degree in Angl-
 and is employed at Eastern as Direc-
 of Women's Residence Halls. She has
 a daughter Letitia Gay and resides on
 Route 5, Richmond 40475.

HELEN M. JACKSON of P. O. Box
 60052 TA, Los Angeles, Calif. has been
 selected to appear in the 1968 edition
 of *Outstanding Personalities of the West
 and Midwest*. Other recipients of this
 honor include Governors and United
 States Senators and Congressmen of
 various western and midwestern states.
 The publication includes many citizens
 such as educators, leading businessmen,
 farmers, ministers, leading sports figures,
 and many others who, because of their
 achievements and service to their com-
 munity, state, and/or nation. Helen is
 director of counseling at Kranz Jr. High
 in El Monte.

WALLACE JOHNSON completed his
 master's degree at Xavier University, Cin-
 cinnati. He and his wife, the former
 SUE CAROLYN PERRY, reside at
 Rosary Drive, Erlanger 41018.

TONY LANIHAM is head football coach at Covington Catholic High School. He is married to the former Helen Dolt and they have three children, Christian, Tony II, and Jason Andrew. Their address is 200 Hopeful Road, Florence 29504.

RONNIE GLENN WOLFE, who resides at 2515 Burnet Ave., Box 710, Cincinnati 45219, is a professor at the Kent Northern Community College.

JANET MACKE DOBSON is serving as President of the Campbellsville Junior Woman's Club. Her address is 904 Mainview Drive, Campbellsville.

CAROL ANNE ODLE is attending Ohio University working towards her masters degree. Her address is 33 N. McKinley Ave., Apt. 203, Athens, Ohio 45701.

Class of 1964

WILGUS J. NAPIER received his masters degree in educational administration from Central State (Ohio) University and is now an elementary principal in Xenia City School System. His wife, the former Kathy Fisher, who attended Eastern, received her degree in M. Ed. in June from Central State and is teaching second grade in Xenia. The Napiers reside at 955 Hamlet Drive, Xenia 45385.

DONALD CAMPBELL DYKES and his wife, the former NANCY MARIE RODGERS, '62, both received their doctoral degrees in mathematics at spring 1968 commencement at the University of Kentucky. Dr. and Mrs. Dykes will both teach mathematics at Kent State University, Kent, Ohio.

ERNEST MASON AGEE received his Ph.D. degree in atmospheric science from the University of Missouri. Following the summer commencement exercise, Dr. Agee joined the faculty at Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind., as assistant professor within the Dept. of Geosciences. His wife is the former Judy Hammond.

ROBBY EUGENE CASEY is a sales Engineer for Powers Regulator Co. in Miami. He and his wife, the former SANDRA SMITH, '65, reside at 8800 S. W. 68th Ct., Town House Apt. A-8, Kendall, Florida 33156.

R. JAMES PARKS and his wife, the former ELLEN RICE, have moved to Charlotte, N. C., from Nashville, where Jim is completing work on his master's in American history at Vanderbilt University. In Charlotte, Jim will work as a reporter for the "Charlotte Observer," daily morning paper. Their address is 565-A Wakefield Drive, Charlotte, N. C. 28209.

PAUL NOBLE YOUNG was commissioned as ensign in the U. S. Navy Reserve in June, 1968, and is presently in flight training in Pensacola, Fla. His wife, the former BARBARA BAKER is teaching sixth grade in the Escambia Co. School System. Their address is 232 Topaz Ave., Pensacola, Fla. 32505.

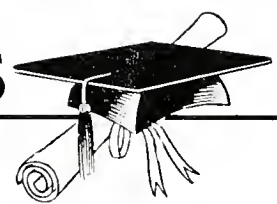
DOUGLAS PAUL BLANKENSHIP has acquired two advanced degrees since leaving Eastern: MA in geography and an MA in philosophical foundations of education, and is presently a Ph.D. candidate in political geography at UCLA. His address is 15135 Victory Blvd., Van Nuys, California 91406.

VIRGINIA R. IVIE is a graduate teaching assistant at the University of Maryland, doing graduate work in physiology. Her address is 7700 Adelphi Rd., Apt. 1, West Hyattsville, Md.

BILLY E. PREWITT received his MA at Eastern in 1965. He taught and served as assistant principal at Turkey Foot Jr. High in Kenton Co. and is now employed as principal of Walton-Verona High School. His address is 8609 Greenlawn Park, Florence 29502.

HILDA KAY WHITAKER, who received her MA from ECU in 1966 is Girls health and physical education teacher at Ockerman Jr. High in Florence. Her mailing address is 306 Bartlett Ave., Apt. 2, Erlanger 41018.

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Indiana 47314.

PEGGY KAREM McCLUSKY teaches at Lemon-Monroe (Ohio) High School. She and Mike reside at 201 Poplin Pl., Bldg. R, Apt. 3, Trenton, Ohio.

GORDON E. LEWIS has been promoted to plant manager of the London plant of Warner Slimwear-Lingerie, a division of Warnaco, Inc. His address is Route 5, Box 286, London 40741.

LAWRENCE G. FALK is a buyer at McAlpins in Cincinnati and his wife, the former PATRICIA ANN PAUL, '65, is teaching in the Oak Hills district in Cincinnati. They have a son, Jeffrey, and reside at 5549 Eula Ave., Cincinnati 45211.

DEBORAH ANNE MURRELL, who teaches in Louisville, took her vocal group on tour this summer. During her travels she saw DAVID DOWNING, '62, in Toccoa, Ga. David is now employed at First Baptist Church in Atlanta. While at Ridgcrest, N. C., she saw Dave again. Also while there she saw WANDA KAY LASATER, who now lives in Nashville. One of the teens in her vocal group remarked "You can't go anywhere without seeing someone you know!" To Debby, this has been a joy of the EKU Fellowship. Debby's address is 2805 Alice Ave., Louisville, Ky. 40220.

JIM LANDES has joined the engineering technology dept. as a drafting instructor at John Tyler Community College, Chester, Va. He resides at 200 N. 7th Ave., Hopewell, Virginia 23860.

GLENN A. RIEDEL now resides at 2615 Moore, Ashland 41101, and is the

two children, Laura Jo and Allan.

Class of 1965

ALICE JANE HALL teaches 4th grade in Prince George's County, Maryland. Her new mailing address is 3001 Branch Ave., SE, No. 315, Washington, D. C. 20031.

DeWITT F. VANARSDALE, JR., has returned from Vietnam and is employed as a systems analyst for Burling Industries. He is married to the former Virginia Buchanan, has one son, and resides at 107 N. Hillsboro, Franklinton, N. C. 27525.

JOHN "Muff" ADAMS teaches PE at Westside Elementary School and is assistant football coach at Harrison Co. High School. His address is 440 W. Pleasant, Cynthiana.

JEANIE GAIL ASHE BOWMAN has been appointed instructor of English assigned to Burris laboratory school at Ball State University. Jeanie Gail is the wife of JEFF RAY BOWMAN, '65, who has recently returned from Vietnam. Jeanie published an article in *The Progressive Farmer* entitled, "I was the Tennessee Dairy Princess."

LOUIS M. GIANCOLA received his M.Ed. in August from ECU and is now residing at 311 Brown Ave., Apt. 7, Titusville, Fla. 32780, where he is head of the art department at Parkway Junior High. His wife, the former JOAN RYAN, attended ECU.

GLENNA ASBURY DOD, who received her MA in 1968, is an instructor at Berea College in the Dept. of Economics and Business. Her address is Route 6, Box 37, Richmond 40475.

PAT BROOKER is speech therapist, Guidance & Counseling Component,

Title III, ESEA, here on the campus. Her address is 1814 Versailles Road, A 29A, Lexington, Ky. 40504.

JOSEPH U. BLANKENSHIP and family are living at 401 Marshall Way, Louisville. Joe is in his 3rd year science teacher, assistant football and basketball coach at Iroquois High School.

PHILIP M. NEVIUS and his wife, former VICTORIA ANN CHAMBERLAIN, '66, are residing at 19 Ma Lane, Ft. Thomas 41075.

RONALD DALE ELLIOTT is teaching in Indian Harbour Beach, Fla. His mailing address is Box 2071, Satellite Beach, Fla.

STELLA REECE WATKINS is employed by the Laurel County Board of Education. She and Earl have a daughter, Earlene, who is a cheerleader and school pianist at Keavy Elem. School. Their address is Route 1, Box 268, London 40741.

Class of 1966

SHARON DONES is employed by Delta Air Lines and resides at 1455-E Willow Lake Drive, NE, Atlanta, Ga. 30329.

CAROL STEINHAEUER KELLY is devoting her time to being a full-time Mother to her son, Robert Richard (Ebie), while her husband, RICHARD, is employed as an engineer with Victor in Troy, Michigan. They recently moved into their new home at 2855 Ellwood, Berkley, Mich. 48072.

ROSCOE PERKINS and his wife, Betsy, are living at Route 1, Box 1, Middlesboro, where he is coaching football and teaching. Also, TOM STAPLETON, '64, and his wife, Carol, are in Middlesboro, where Tom has joined the Middlesboro coaching staff.

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MAX C. LYLES is teaching math at 4th Decatur Jr.-Sr. High School at Greensburg, Ind. and during the summers is pursuing his master's degree at Purdue University on a National Science Foundation Grant. His mailing address is 231 E. Central Ave., Greensburg, Ind. 42640.

MARY W. WRIGHT is back in Kentucky after two years in Florida. Mary teaches at Paxton Wilt Elementary in Jefferson Co. Her mailing address is 19 Fern Creek Rd., Fern Creek 40291.

NELDA GAY BLEVINS DOBBS and her husband Robert are living in Chapel Hill, Tenn. where Nelda teaches 2nd grade and he is employed by United Telephone Co. Their address is P. O. Box 112.

DOVER CORNETT and his wife, the former NADINE SHEPHERD CORNETT, '62, are living on Route 5, Richmond 40475. Dover is teaching Industrial Arts at George Rogers Clark High School in Clark Co. and Nadine teaches first grade at Mayfield Elementary in Richmond.

RALPH and JUDITH STOCK HARRIS are both teaching at Washington County High School. Ralph teaches Industrial Arts and Judy Science and Home Economics. Their address is Box 468, Springfield 40069.

Class of 1967

HUGH LOUIS HIGNITE, Jr., of Route 2, Paint Lick, is Personnel Director at Kentucky State Hospital, Danville.

CARL SPURLOCK received M.S. degree from the University of Kentucky and is presently employed as an instructor in the Geography Dept. of Illinois State University at Normal, Ill. His mailing address is 708 E. Monroe, Springfield, Ill. 61701.

GERALD MULLINS is teaching at an Filson School in Louisville, and his wife, the former PHYLLIS FOLEY, '67, teaches typing at Southern High School. They reside at 6910 Connecticut Dr., Apt. Louisville 40219.

WILLIAM P. BEELER who taught at the Bureau of Indian Affairs Chino Learning School has accepted a position as guidance supervisor of a dormitory at the new Many Farms High School in Arizona. His address is P. O. Box 242, Chino, Ariz. 86503.

JOHN C. EMRICH of 153 Old Yellow Springs Rd., Fairborn, Ohio is doing development as a civilian programmer for HQ Air Force Logistics Command at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

SHIRLEY ANN LACKER of 1404 Town Street, Cincinnati, Ohio 45215 is teaching first grade in the Reading Community Schools.

Class of 1968

LINDA LEE BENNETT BLAIR is working as a nurse's aide in a nursing home. She loves the medical field and eventually plans to go to nursing school. She and Michael reside at 133 Zandale Dr., Apt. 5, Lexington 40503.

RONALD F. BATES, a teacher in the Kenton Co. School System, was married on September 7th. He and Deborah reside at 544 Watson Rd., Apt. 41, Erlanger.

BILLY J. DONOVAN is a social worker at the Christian Church Children's Home in Danville. He and Ann reside at 416 O'Hara Dr., Danville 40422.

ALAN KENT CHALFIN is employed by Armco Steel and resides with his wife, Judy, at 20 Kenwood Drive, Middletown, Ohio 45042.

JAMES G. BURNETTE, III, teaches social studies and is assistant football coach at Franklin County High School. He is married to the former REBECCA CASEY, who now attends Eastern and they reside at 900 Tierra Linda Dr., Apt. 6, Frankfort 40601.

MARVIN BISHOP is attending medical school at the University of Kentucky and lives at 1345 Royalty Ct., Apt. 3, Lexington 40504.

DENNIS J. BURROWS is an English teacher at Estill Co. High School in Irvine. He and his wife, the former LINDA C. ADAMS, reside at College Hill, where he is minister of the College Hill Methodist Church.

GAYLE THOMAS BAILEY and his wife, the former LINDA RUTH BROWN, are residing at 4800 Saddlebrook, Shively 40216. Gayle is teaching at Western High School in Shively, and Linda teaches home economics in Louisville.

CAROL ANN ABNEY is an assistant to buyers for the Hub Furniture Co. in Washington, D.C. Her address is 1200 N. Courthouse Rd., No. 320, Arlington, Va. 22201.

LARRY CRINNELL ALLEN is a public accountant with Arthur Andersen & Co., in Cincinnati. He and his wife, the former Nancy Mills, have one daughter and live at 3234 N. Talbot Ave., Erlanger 41018.

RON L. BAKER is employed by Sun Oil Co., Cincinnati, in the capacity of Industrial Petroleum and Chemical Representative. He resides at 1012 Emery Drive, Apt. 7, Covington, 41011.

DAVID E. BARKMAN and his wife, the former DONA ANN DECKER, live on Route 4, Winchester 40391. David is a salesman for Robert Hall Clothes in Lexington. They have a son, John Erick.



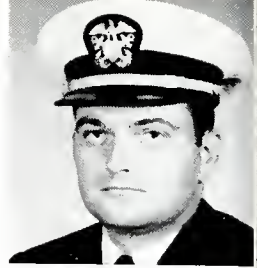
DALE MORGAN
Class of '39



COL THOMAS LOWE
Class of '48



CDR EVERETT G. BROWN
Class of '49



LT CDR PAUL WILLIAM
Class of '61

JEAN LOU BELL, 4000 Leesburg Lane, Apt. 32, Cincinnati, Ohio, 45209, is editorial assistant for South-Western Publishing Co.

J. MICHAEL CODELL and his wife, the former CINDY DARLING, '67, reside at 363 Crescent Ave., Winchester 40391. Mike is an Industrial Arts teacher at Tates Creek Sr. High in Lexington.

ANN KAREN AKIN and her husband, EARL CLEMONS, Jr., '66, reside at McKee. She is health educationist for Jackson, Clay, Lee & Owsley Counties.

DEBORAH NEWSOME is a graduate assistant in the Department of Health, PE and Recreation in Brockport, New York, where she resides at 75 Adams St.

PETER EMERSON SHULER is a teacher and basketball coach at Griswold High School, Jewett City, Conn. He is married to the former JUDY ANN BROWN, '68, and their mailing address is Jewett City Apts. No. 12, Jewett City, Conn.

BRUCE T. NIELSON is director of recreation at Westside Community Center and lives at 1214 N. Dunn No. 6, Bloomington, Indiana 47401.

MILITARY NEWS

LTC ROBERT L. ELDER, '53, is attending a class at the U. S. Army Command & General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas. Those attending the senior military school are majors and Lt. Colonels. The purpose of the course is to prepare the students for duty as commanders and principal general staff officers at division or higher command levels. Of the 1,284 attending, more than half have seen action in Vietnam and many returned from the combat zone to attend this course. The class will graduate June 6, 1969. Also attending is Army Major ERNEST E. RIGRISH, '56, whose wife, the former ANNETTE JETER, '54, is with him.

Captain HARVEY E. TURNER, '62, assumed command of Headquarters Troop of the 17th Cavalry 3rd Squadron near Tay Ninh, Vietnam, last Spring. His wife, the former EVELYN CRAFT, '62, is residing at 128 Meredith Ave., Frankfort 40601.

Lt. ROBERT M. LEIGH, '67, is a fixed wing aviator in Vietnam. His ad-

dress is 144th Aviation Co. (RR), APO San Francisco 96240. His wife, the former BRENDA OWENS, '63, resides at 1751 Gettysburg Road, Lexington, 40501 with their daughter, Susan.

Colonel THOMAS A. LOWE, '48, is being reassigned to Headquarters, 8th Army, Seoul, Korea. He is currently commanding the 75th Artillery group at Fort Irwin, California. Since leaving Eastern, Colonel Lowe has earned his MS degree from George Washington University, and graduated from the advanced management program, Harvard University graduate school of business. Military schooling includes the Army War College, Armed Forces Staff College, Command & Staff college and artillery officers advanced course. Colonel Lowe is married to a former Eastern student, KATHLEEN BECKETT, of Vanceburg, Ky. His address will be: Chief of Plans Division, G3 Sec, EUSA, APO San Francisco 96301.

Commander EVERETT G. BROWN, SC, USN, class of 1949, has been reassigned to the Staff of Commander U. S. Naval Forces Southern Command, Canal Zone. Prior to detachment from the Defense Supply Agency, Alexandria, Virginia, he was awarded the Joint Service Commendation Medal for "exceptionally outstanding service" as Assistant Inspector General, Headquarters, Defense Supply Agency, from August 1965, to June 1968. Cdr. Brown's address is Box 378, Fort Amador, Canal Zone, 09580.

Captain KENTON DOUGLAS MOBERLY is now in advanced missile training at Aberdeen, where he will be until March 1, 1969. CPT Moberly served in Vietnam from Nov. 66 to Nov 67, where he was awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious service and the Air Medal for distinguishing himself by meritorious achievement while participating in sustained aerial flight in support of combat ground forces in the Republic of Vietnam. He actively participated in more than 25 aerial missions over hostile territory. His present address is Box 392, SOC USA OC & S, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. 21005.

JAMES M. CAUDILL, Jr., '54, was promoted to Army lieutenant colonel last July, at Ft. Rucker, Ala., where he is serving with the U. S. Army Combat De-

velopments Command Aviation Agency. Col. Caudill, project officer, analysis Branch with the agency, holds the Bronze Star Medal, the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Army Commendation Medal the Purple Heart and the Vietnamese Gallantry Cross.

Capt. CHARLES G. GRISBY, '5 was recently appointed Commanding Officer of the 349th Medical Detachment, APO San Francisco 96312, Vietnam. After leaving Eastern, Capt. Grigsby received his M.D. at the University of Louisville, interned at Louisville General Hospital and was in general practice at McDowell, Ky. In 1963, he was a post graduate Research Fellow Physiology, Dept. of Physiology at the University of Ky. College of Medicine. He was a resident in Internal Medicine at the University Hospital and later was an internist at Ireland Army Hospital, Ft. Knox. Mrs. Grigsby resides at 180 Gayle Drive, Lexington.

Lt. Commander PAUL F. WILLIAM, '61, is stationed at Miramar Naval Air Station, California, the home of the J. Fighter Squadrons, Pacific Fleet. He received the Air Medal while serving in Vietnam in his capacity as a flight surgeon. He graduated from the University of Louisville Medical School in 1965. He is married to the former BRENDA HOLLOWAY, '61, and they have a daughter, Kathy. Dr. and Mrs. Williams receive their mail at 3532 Lotus St., San Diego, CA 92123. Paul is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George William (LOUISE SIMPSON, '45), of Richmond.

WEDDINGS

Corns-Slocum

ANN SCOTT CORNS, '61, to Warr D. Slocum on September 8, 1968. They reside at Athens, W. Va. 24712, where Mr. Slocum is a geography instructor at Concord College.

Frazier-Burgemeier

SUZANNE FRAZIER, '67, to Mary A. Burgemeier on July 13, 1968. They are both employed by Armco Steel at a residence at 600 W. 6th St., Apt. 3, Middletown, Ohio 45042.

Banks-Hainz

SANDRA LEE BANKS, '66, to Charles E. Hainz on June 8, 1968. Sandra

working on her MS degree at Indiana University and resides at 566 W. Everann Apt., Bloomington, Ind. 47401.

Miller-Morgan

On August 11, 1968, REGINA LEE MILLER, '68, was married to ROBERT ILLIAM MORGAN, Jr., who will soon complete his graduation requirements. He recently began study at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. Their address is 217 Judson Hall, Godfrey Ave., Louisville 40206.

Lams-Whitlock

The wedding of Miss Joanne Adams CHARLES DOUGLAS WHITLOCK, '65, took place October 5, 1968. Doug went back at Eastern after a two-year military tour and employed in the public affairs office, as is his wife. They reside at 308 Barnes Mill Road, Richmond 47475.

Miller-Breslin

DRUSELLA JEAN BUTLER, '67, was married August 3rd to JOHN STEPHEN BRESLIN, a senior at EKU. They reside at 301 North Broadway, Lexington. and Mrs. Breslin is employed as an art teacher at Southern Junior High School.

Miller-Foley

BRENDA LAND, '67, (AA, Nursing) married Glenn Allen Foley, who attended Eastern, and is the son of your reporter, were married June 1, 1968. Brenda is nursing at the Pattie A. Clay Infirmary and Glenn is employed with the U. S. Government at the Blue Grass Ordnance Depot. Their address is Bybee.

Howard-Davis

GLENNA JEAN HOWARD, '69, and GREGORY DAVIS, '68, were wed on June 29, 1968. Glenna will complete her AB in Sociology in January, while Greg is working on his masters degree. They live at 190 Summit, Richmond 47475.

Sengel-McCoskey

JAMES L. McCOSKEY, '65, was married to Phylis Lynn Sengel on July 13, 1968. They are living at 1840 Carriage Lane, Apt. 260, Charleston, S. C. 29407 where Jim is stationed on board the staff of Commander Destroyer Squadron Four, U. S. Navy.

Clark-Harkleroad

Miss Jean Clark and CHARLES E. ARKELROAD, '65, were married November 29, 1968 at the Mer Rouge Baptist Church. Charles is on the faculty and is a coach at Woodford County High School in Versailles. The young couple is residing in Lexington.

Runyon-Slater

JOYCE RUNYON, '65, was married August 31, 1968 to Sgt. Rodney S. Slater who is serving with the U. S. Air Force. They reside at 301 Highland Ave., Sumter, S. C. 29150 where Joyce teaches at Bates Junior High School.

Peters-Silvey

DEBORAH E. PETERS, '68, and DAVID SILVEY, a former EKU student, were married April 14, 1968. Their address is 235 E. Buckwood, Apt. C., Dayton, Ohio 45405.

Campbell-Goins

CAROLYN CAMPBELL, '68, was married August 3, 1968 to Kenneth F. Goins and lives at 204 Paul Sawyer Dr., Frankfort 40601, where she is teaching at Good Shepherd Elem. School.

Marcum-Masters

TERRY LEE MASTERS, '67, was married to Sandy Marcum November 2, 1968. They reside at 9900 Grassland Drive, Jeffersontown 40299.

Bonny-Williams

JUNE CAROL BONNY, '66, was married April 12, 1968, to Jack Gary Williams. June Carol is teaching music in the Grant County School System.

Florence-Wilson

Ruth Ann Florence and PAUL DOUGLAS WILSON, '68, were married August 4, 1968 and are residing in Cynthiana.

Ethington-Asher

Ella Jean Ethington and HAROLD DEAN ASHER, '59, were married August 16, 1968. They reside at 411 Southland Dr., Lexington where Harold is with the Commonwealth Life Insurance Co.

Wills-Van Ripper

CONNIE RAY WILLS, '65, and James Keith Van Ripper, were married August 17, 1968. She is a teacher in Prince William County, Va. and Capt. Van Ripper is stationed at the Marine Corps Base, Quantico, Va.

Hardin-Hockenbury

BARBARA HARDIN, '67, and Norbet Eugene Hockenbury were married August 10, 1968. They reside at 2809 Norton Ct., Louisville 40213, and Barbara is teaching in the Jefferson County School System. Her husband is employed with Winn-Dixie Food Stores.

JUNIOR ALUMNI

A daughter, Amy Susanne, on June 26, 1968, to HUGH G. BRADFORD, '62, and his wife, the former Susan Stout, who attended Eastern. Hugh is with Armco Steel Corp. at Ashland and they reside at 110 Kenwood Dr., Russell.

A daughter, Susan Pilar, March 13, 1968, to Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Basler (nee NUNA HOLLOWAY, '65). Their address is Lot 60, Spurlin Trailer Park, Richmond 40475.

A son, Christopher Todd, to Mr. and Mrs. FRANK KELLER, '54. Frank has been employed by Rouse, Rankin, Bramel & Mellott, CPA's, for the past five years and lives at 106 St. Jude Cr., Florence 41042.

A daughter, Elizabeth Ann, on August 14, 1968, to ERNEST T. HAIN, '61, and his wife, the former Edith Hord, of 3418 Cedar Tree Lane, Erlanger 41018.

A daughter, Shauman Kathleen, June 19, 1968, to Capt. and Mrs. HARVE TURNER, '62, of Fort Wolters, Texas. Mrs. Turner is the former EVELYN CRAFT, '62.

A daughter, Christy Leigh, on July 15, 1968, to BETSY OTIS, '54, and her husband, Jessel Curry, of 130 Woodberry, Danville, Va. 24541.

DAVID C. GOODRIDGE, '64, and his wife, Marianne, welcomed a son, Dennis Patrick, on April 3, 1968. They reside at 7 Linden Road, Hebron 41048, where David teaches Science at Conner Jr. High School.

Suzanne Marie Delaney was welcomed May 30, 1968, by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Delaney (nee JUDITH KINDRED, '63). They reside in Millbury, Ohio, where Wayne is employed by Gulf Oil.

A son, William Lawrence, June 15, 1968, to JOHN, '63, and BERTHA N., '65, BUCKHOLD, of 4401 Sintz Road, Springfield, Ohio 45504.

A daughter, Tracy Michelle, on October 14, 1968, to TRUMAN TAYLOR, '66, and his wife, the former ELAINE GEARY, '67, '68, of 4708 Fury Way, Apt. 53, Louisville 40258. Truman teaches at Valley High School and coaches football. Elaine taught at Sylvia Wilkerson school in Jefferson County.

FRANCES ELKIN NICKELL, '43, announces the arrival of her grandson, Stephen Thomas Dennis, born Sept. 23, 1968, who is the son of PFC and Mrs. Joe W. Dennis, Jr. (nee MARGARET NICKELL, '66), of Aurora, Ind. Stephen's paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Dennis, Sr., are also alumni of EKU.

Twins, a son and daughter, were born April 5, 1968, to Mr. and Mrs. EDDIE HORN, '63, of Huntsville, Alabama. Names selected were Michael Edward and Melissa Ann and they are welcomed by a brother, Greg.

A daughter, Scarlet Elizabeth, was born March 20, 1968, to Dr. and Mrs.

DONALD LEWIS CROUTCHER, '62, of Morgantown, W. Va. Dr. Crutcher is a radiology resident at University Hospital, and Mrs. Crutcher, the former Virginia Salyer, is in residence in Anesthesiology at the same hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hughes (nee IRMA HILDEBRAND, '60), welcomed a son, Robert Keith, to their home at 9001 Royal Oak Dr., Valley Station, Sept. 15, 1968. They also have a daughter, Teresa Renee.

...ERI
...th of
... The
... Crosshill
...422, where Tom has
...ed the head basketball coaching
... position at Centre College.

A son, David Harold, on August 20, 1968, to JIM SCHWIER, '65, and his wife, the former JULIE HOUSTON, '64. The Schwiers have two other children, Karen and Steven, and reside at 213 Allison Drive, Florence.

JAMES JULIAN ELLINGTON, '68, and his wife, Georgeanna, welcomed their first child, a son, James Bryan, on July 16, 1968. They live at 7724 E. National, Millington, Tenn. and Mr. Ellington is serving with the U. S. Navy, with long-range plans to return to EKV to obtain his masters degree in Geography.

A son, Jonathan David, on February 6, 1968, to ROBERT "Rocky" NIEMEYER, '66, and his wife, the former GAYLE TOY, '65. They live at 6719 Dixie Highway, Apt. 23, Florence 41042.

Mr. and Mrs. GUY R. STRONG, '55, of 107 Bob-O-Link Drive, Richmond, are welcoming their third child and third daughter, born November 13, 1968 at Central Baptist Hospital, Lexington. The infant, named Marla Ann, is welcomed by two sisters, Mina, 15, and Nancy, 5. Mrs. Strong is the former Alcen Noland. Mr. Strong is head basketball coach and assistant professor of physical education at Eastern.

IN MEMORIAM

PAUL M. WARD, '59, of Raceland, passed away at 2:30 a.m. November 18, 1968, as a result of a brain tumor.

ROY DREW, '39, died November 15, 1968 in a Memphis, Tennessee hospital following a long illness.

Miss VIOLA ERNST, '17, died March 2, 1968, of a massive coronary. She was a resident of Maysville.



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...A TRIPLETT RECTOR, '62, of Floyd, passed away December 25, 1967 of cancer of the spine. She had been a teacher in Floyd County for 30 years.

Miss Germania Wingo, retired faculty member of Eastern died last fall following a long illness. She was a teacher in the EKV Laboratory School for 38 years. Her sister, Miss Eunice B. Wingo, also a retired faculty member, is among her survivors.

RUSSELL E. BRIDGES, '36, of Ft. Thomas, died recently at the Baptist Home of Northern Kentucky. His wife, Carrie Finnell Rich Bridges, preceeded him in death by only two weeks. Survivors include two brothers, one sister, four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Circuit Judge GILBERT M. WILSON, '47, died July 7, at a Lexington Hospital. He was serving his first term as judge in the 13th District. A native of Paint Lick, he had served as both county attorney and county judge in Garrard County. His survivors are his widow, two sons and a daughter.

Paula Ann Houchell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. PAUL HOUNGHELL, '43, St. Petersburg, Fla., was drowned Sept. 13. She was the granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs. Saul Houchell. Dr. Saul Houchell retired from the EKV English department in 1962 and now resides in St. Petersburg. The child's mother is the former HELEN COLVIN, '43, and their address is 5701 11th St., St. Petersburg.

JAMES R. SHEARER, '16, of Hattiesburg, Miss., died October 27.

CHARLES SHERMAN DALE, '08, former superintendent of schools at Bellevue, died July 16 at the age of 83. Mr. Dale was one of the first graduates of Eastern. Mr. Francis L. Dale, of Cincinnati, his youngest child, is a Cincinnati attorney and president and publisher of *The Cincinnati Enquirer*.

Death came June 26, to LELAND D. RACE, '37, of Liberty. For several years he traveled with a professional band as pianist, and after settling in Liberty gave private lessons. He composed several pieces, the best known of which are "Through All The Years", and "My Persian Rose". His wife, the former Goldie Emerick, survives.

Mrs. NANCY GRAY ECTON, '35, died June 30, in Mt. Sterling, of a heart condition.

KAY BOGIE ROGERS, '67, passed away March 30, due to a ruptured blood vessel in one of her lungs.

Miss LELIA G. BUCHANAN, '11, was struck by a car September 14, and instantly killed. She had been a Middlesboro resident for 63 years and had served on the city council there. She is survived by four sisters, one of whom, Mrs. Albert Seale, attended Eastern.

FRED EUGENE RUSSELL, '37, died of a heart attack September 29, 1968, from his sister, Mrs. Ed Laws of Harlan. Fred had been a civic and youth leader in the Long Beach area for many years. A specialist in Medical Administration he was at the time of his death Medical business administrator of the Medical Group, Lawndale, and was president of the Southern California Medical Administrators. His varied activities included politics and church work. His wife, the former Josephine Frost, a son, a daughter, his mother, sister and one brother survive.

HELP! WE NEED TO FIND THESE SPECIAL ALUMNI

Alumni Day 1969 will be May 31. Big things are planned for members of the special reunion classes of 1909, 1919, 1929, 1944 and 1954, who will be having their 60th, 50th, 40th, 25th and 10th anniversaries, respectively. However, we need your help to find a "missing link" from each class so that they may be notified of this special day in their honor. If you know the whereabouts of any of the following, or whom we need contact to locate them, won't you please drop a note to the Alumni Office? We certainly will appreciate it.

Class of 1909: Elizabeth W. Moran and Cathryn V. Scott.

Class of 1919: Lucy Ballinger, L. Champion, Stella Greathouse, Mrs. M. Hacker, Lora May Harlow, Nina Miller, Otto Mills, Mary Lou Rankin, P. Scrivner (Mrs. John Wilson), M. Sothard, Christine Thomason and L. L. Whaley.

Class of 1929: Billie Zetta Beyer, Evelyn Ellison, Ruby Lair (Mrs. S. Rod), and Mildred Ethel Weaver (Mrs. Cerise).

Class of 1944: Mrs. Leo F. Campbell.

Class of 1954: Mrs. DeLois Howard Bell, Paul R. Bybee, Cora Irene Centers, Betty Anne Chadwell, Sallie Darleen Clark (Mrs. Burger), James Cooley Coots, Ruby Taylor, Helen Rose Deaton, Henry Tarver, Fred Clovis Hendricks, Richard Th. Lambert, Fred Donald Mason, Rex Baxter Mason, Wanda Pigmon, Virginia Richardson (Mrs. Sherman Lollis), Mrs. Minnie Barker Snyder, Wanda Smyth (Mrs. Charles W. roll), Garcia Juanita Thompson, E. Triplett and Bob Reed White.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR . . .

the editor of *The Eastern Alumnus*: The Meditation Chapel is without doubt one of the finest conceptions in the overall planning of Eastern from Normal School, to Teachers College, to State College, to University.

It is the kind of entity which cannot be covered by the law be financed with public funds. That fact offers the Eastern community — (1) faculty, (2) administrative personnel, (3) student body and (4) alumni — a precious opportunity: namely, to build it with their efforts and their contributions. For my part, I trust that the challenge will be gladly accepted.

Eastern's age, like history, might be divided into Ancient, Medieval and Modern, and, like history, each has contributed much to the fine edifice that now exists. Eastern unquestionably will not be satisfied with the satisfaction of doing its part in the present effort. We Ancients have recently passed out of the period of putting power into retirement, but I think we will want to find some way to help even if it means a little more sacrifice.

The Medievales, by and large, should be at the peak of earning power and have had time to lay up a reserve that can be tapped for this once-in-a-lifetime case. Further, their children have grown and become heads of families, so that the burden of college expense has been reduced from them. It would seem that, by the Medievales, will be able to produce the highest per capita contribution of the three groups.

The Moderns are what we like to think of as the take-charge group. They have that rare combination of youth and judgment and ability. Today's training is such as to equip them to step immediately into positions with incomes which the Ancients and Medievales had to work long and hard to achieve. Even though they have growing families, they will be able to press the Medievales in per capita giving.

The important thing for all of us, old, young, and in-between, is to keep in mind what it is that we are doing. In our age when some of our oldest and best institutions have been torn asunder by divisive elements, viciously inspired, we propose to build a Center where, in the spirit of brotherhood, calmness will prevail and where disturbed men and women can, through meditation, find peace and balance.

Faithfully,
Clarence H. Gifford
(Class of '09)

107 Katonah Avenue
Katonah, New York 10536

Editor's Note: Mr. Gifford's encouragement and support has been one of the highlights of the Century Fund drive. It was his pledge of \$1,000 that put the Fund over the halfway mark of \$100,000 during Alumni Day last May. He has made two additional challenge pledges of \$500 each and has regularly given us encouraging words of confidence. His predictions of performances by the three age groups, which he labeled, Ancients, Medievales and Moderns, were true, although the Moderns not only pressed the Medievales in number of pledges, but narrowly surpassed them. And his final paragraph is beautiful to all of us seriously concerned about higher education. THANK YOU SINCERELY, MR. GIFFORD!



I attended Eastern this past summer and found your school to be one of the best I have ever attended. I really enjoyed myself.

One evening during the summer a young man wanted a picture of a "Drop In". This young man wanted a picture of a person above 40 for the picture. As badly as I hate to admit being above forty, I did and he got a picture of a good looking old man for your magazine. I will appreciate very much if you will send your latest copy of your quarterly. At least I can show my grandchildren that their grandpa got his picture in the *Eastern Alumnus*.

Again may I say your campus is beautiful and the people are overflowing with hospitality.

William Stacy Huges, Principal
Pineville Junior High School



I have just had a chance to read Volume 7, Number 2, Summer 1968 issue of the *Alumnus Magazine*. I was very much impressed with the coverage you gave to the School of Law Enforcement and its programs in corrections, Title I programs and the quarterly training projects.

This kind of publicity will do a great deal to promote the School of Law Enforcement here at Eastern and is released very timely. I thought the articles themselves were well-written and stated accurately the accomplishments and objectives of our program in criminal justice.

All of us in the School of Law Enforcement would like to say thank you to you and Dave Vance for a job well done.

Robert W. Posey
Director,
School of Law Enforcement, EKU

To the Director of Alumni Affairs:

Because of my heart-felt gratitude to Eastern Kentucky University for all she has meant to me these past seven years, and because of my great admiration for President Martin and the marvelous things he continues to achieve for the University, and because of my respect for those of you who so faithfully uphold his hands in these efforts, I am enclosing this check to be used for the Meditation Chapel.

Being so closely associated with both our young ladies and young men who mean so much to me, and whose deep needs I see for such a place for them, I only wish my gift could be much, much larger.

May you continue to be successful in your efforts! And may I assure you that I shall endeavor to enlist the girls in Sidney Clay Hall in a large gift.

Mary B. Uill
Residence Director
Sidney Clay Hall, EKU



I consider it a privilege to have an opportunity to have a part in the Alumni Century Fund. I feel that I could never repay Eastern for what Eastern has done for me throughout the years.

Am enclosing my pledge card and my check.

Minnie Gibbs
(Class '36)



EDITOR'S NOTES

(continued from page 2)

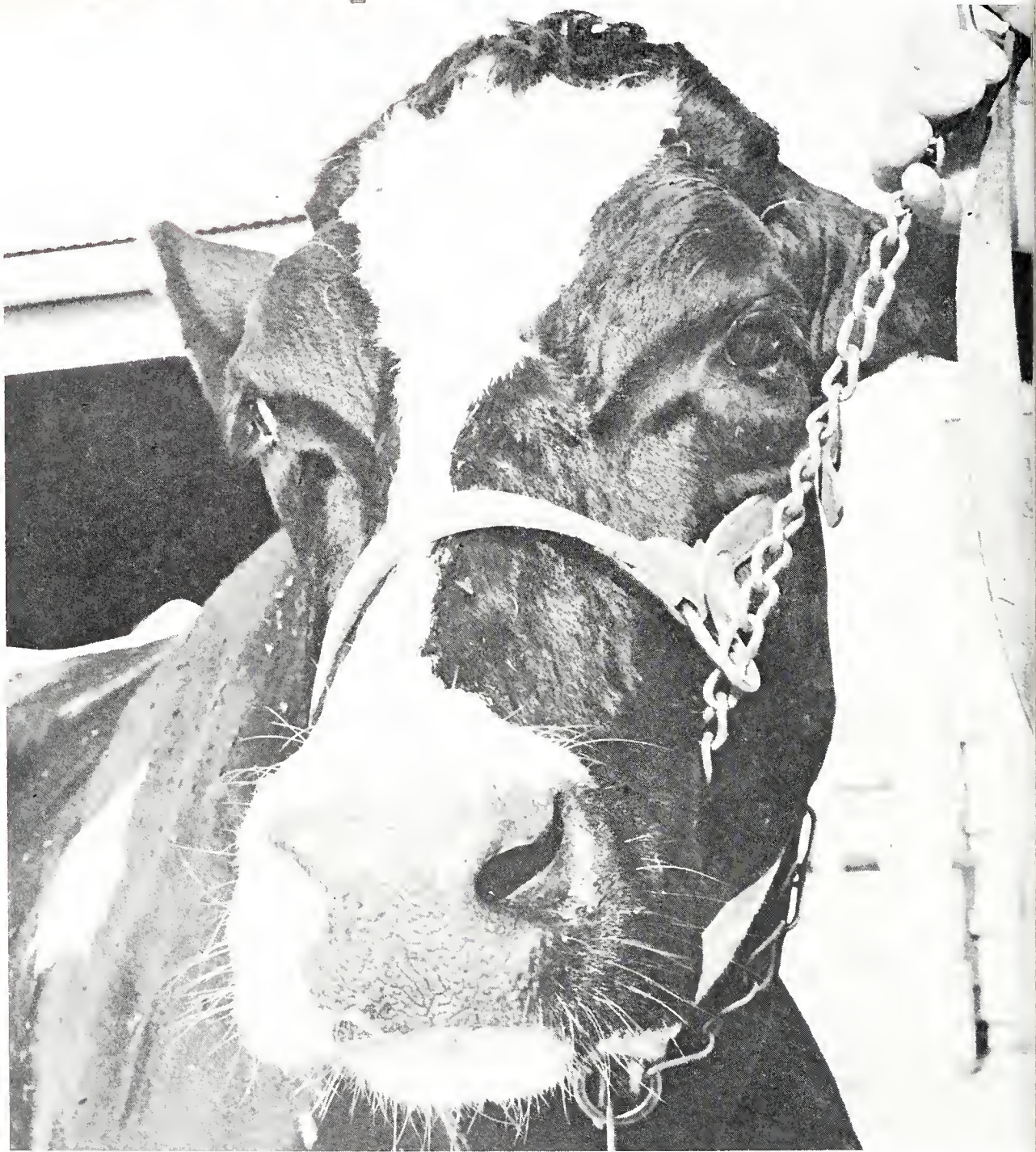
Richmond Community College is unique among community colleges; it was born, so to speak, with a silver spoon in its mouth. The story of its place on our campus and its value to the total Eastern program is told in the center eight pages of the *Alumnus*.



The Mary Frances Richards Alumni House, featured in this issue, gives Eastern alumni a new campus home of which we can all be proud.

The house, almost directly opposite the Blanton House on Lancaster Avenue, has been completely remodeled since the University acquired it a little over a year ago.

And what name is more apropos than Mary Frances Richards to adorn the house?



And, That's No Bull!

Let the National Collegiate Athletic Association be served notice that a new event is in the making.

This fall, Eastern defeated arch-rival Western in more than football. The score was 112,197 to 104,049.

It was all precipitated when Western Kentucky University announced that "Owen Pica Bess Fobes" of its dairy herd produced 104,049 pounds

of milk in 2,838 days — a figure that no other cow could equal, said the Hilltopper release. A check of the records at Stateland Agriculture Center — training camp for Eastern's team of prize milk-givers — revealed that Western didn't have the prime producer. "Eastern Burke Ruth," whose proud countenance graces this page, had produced more milk (112,197

pounds) in fewer days (2,808) than Western's entry.

Joe Creason, writing of the controversy in his *Courier-Journal* column, "Joe Creason's Kentucky," suggested that it shouldn't end here, but that the "only solution . . . is to meet in neutral pasture for a milk-off with the NCAA championship at stake."

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*"We must provide here on this campus
a place of beauty for gracious and stimu-
lating living . . ."*

*Dr. Robert R. Martin
Inaugural Address*