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Eastern Kentucky University, Alumni Association

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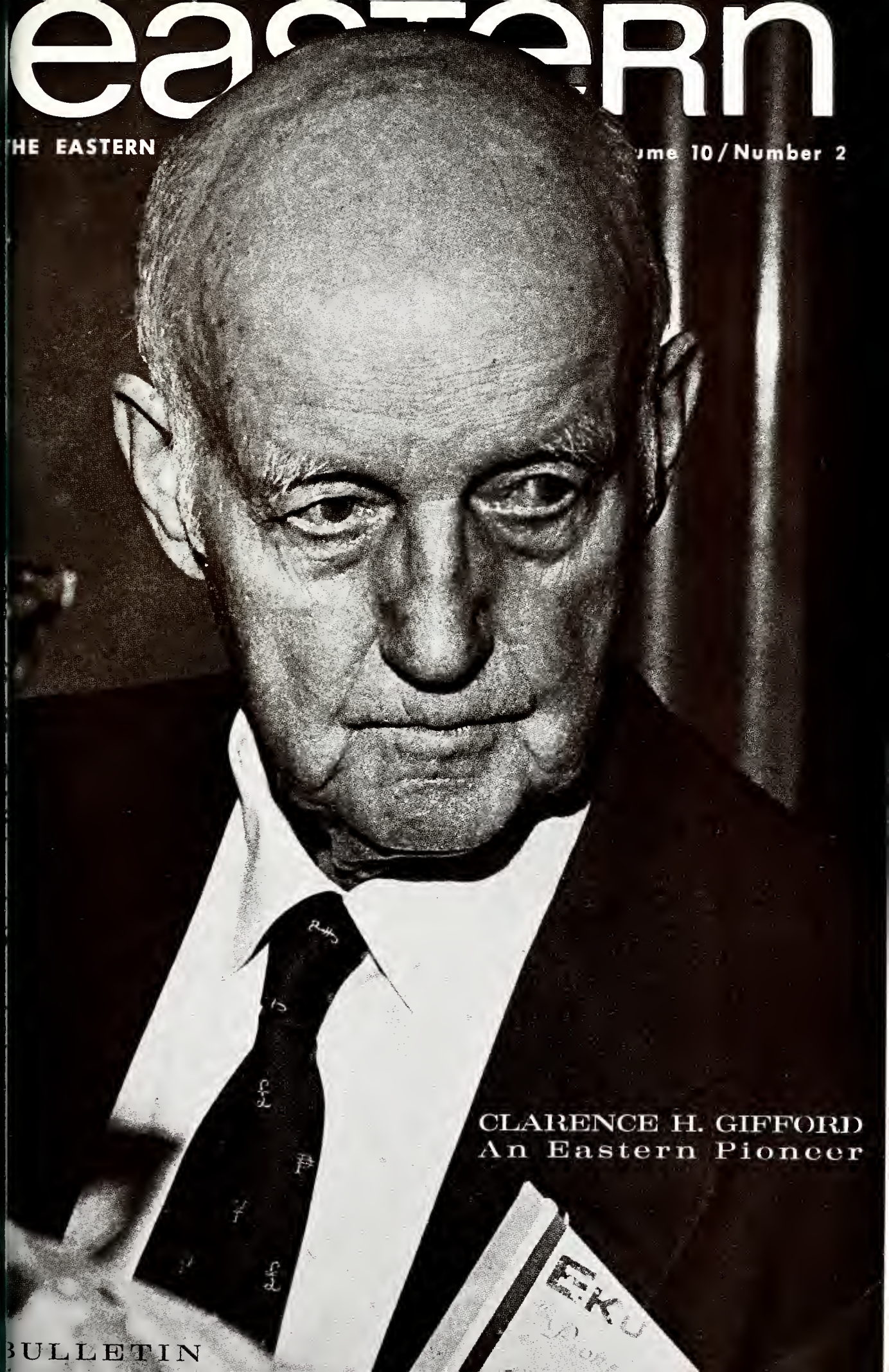
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eastern

THE EASTERN

Volume 10 / Number 2



CLARENCE H. GIFFORD
An Eastern Pioneer

BULLETIN

THE GRADUATE



More and more college graduates are becoming confronted with rising professional expectations that demand advanced graduate study. In response, Eastern Kentucky University has undergone an expansion of graduate programs to offer 58 different curricula in 27 areas.

In-service school personnel are especially encouraged to consider enrolling in Rank I, or other advanced certification programs, or the specialist in education degree program (offered in administration and supervision, elementary education, guidance, or physical education).

Inquiries, requests for applications, catalogs and schedules are welcomed by the: Graduate School, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Kentucky 40475. Telephone: (606) 622-2316.

eastern kentucky university

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OFFICIAL MAGAZINE OF THE
EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Alumnus Editorial

INSPIRATION:

Spell It With A "G"

ONE OF THE MOST reward-
ing aspects of each Alumni
Day-Commencement Weekend
is the return to the campus of
Clarence H. Gifford, '09. An
Eastern "Pioneer" and loyal sup-
porter of the University, Gifford's
life and accomplishments since
leaving his alma mater and
native Kentucky stand as an in-
spiration to his fellow alumni.

It was especially gratifying to
see this man of Eastern recog-
nized with the first honorary de-
gree the University has awarded
to one of its own graduates.

This issue's feature article by
Alumni Editor Ron Wolfe is a
personal profile of this remark-
able man whose message to all
of us seems to be to fill each
day of your life with productive
moments.

This is not to say that Gifford
allows an all work and no play

philosophy. Clarence H. Gifford
comes far from being a dull boy.
Rather, it means that you should
look for that something in each
experience that is meaningful.

In Clarence Gifford's case,
each action is a mental exercise
with a definite goal. Case in
point: The act of giving pennies
to a child, a deed commonplace
enough that most people give it
little thought.

Not so with Mr. Gifford, who
carried with him from his Kato-
nah, New York, home an olive
jar full of pennies, stacked and
arranged so intricately that no
space was wasted within the jar
and that no more pennies could
be added. They were a gift for
Vice President for Public Affairs
Donald R. Feltner's five-year-old
son, Derek.

Instead of simply giving the
pennies to the lad, Gifford told

him they would be his when he
had removed them from the jar
and counted them. He was
amazed, and pleased, the next
morning when Derek not only
announced the proper number,
but had also managed to replace
the pennies in the jar.

The point to the story is that
here is a man doing more than
just being nice to a little boy.
Gifford could not simply present
"x" number of pennies without
first testing himself with the
exercise of getting them in the
jar. Nor could he bring himself
to letting the boy have them
without "earning" them through
counting.

Through the application of
this same attention to detail, and
refusal to just "take the easy
way out" in every aspect of his
life, Clarence H. Gifford has pro-
duced a model of living.

NOTES... From The Editor's Desk

READERS OF THIS ISSUE of the Eastern Alumnus will probably get the impression that there's something about Clarence H. Gifford on every page. There's not . . . but maybe there should be.

If the University has a more loyal, devoted graduate than Clarence Gifford, he's yet to step forward. With an already long list of services to his alma mater to his credit, Gifford made another contribution this spring during the Alumni Day-Commencement weekend.

The finance executive issued a challenge that he would meet each \$1,000 contributed to the Century Fund after May 8 with a personal contribution of \$100 dollars. This is in addition to his earlier pledges and extensions totaling \$3,000. Mr. Gifford's pledges have been made to honor his graduating class of 1909.

Mr. Gifford continues to be a source of inspiration for all of us.

EKU

AS THE SUCCESSFUL completion of the Century Fund Drive—there's still room for more contributions—and the Chapel of Meditation both near, it's time for a reminder about Century Club listings. When pledges are made — and some date as early 1968 — Century Club members indicate the wording of their plaque inscription or memorial, if appropriate.

Several opportunities have been given for Century Club members to verify or alter their listings, but time is, at long last, fast running short. Address any informatoin you may have in this regard to Alumni Century Fund, EKU, Richmond, Kentucky 40475.

EKU

OLD GRADS ARE PLEASED when their Alma Mater sees fit to recognize old professors who prodded and guided us through our years here as students.

The new University Center is going to have four rooms named in honor of former professors who have taught a good portion of EKU graduates. The Board of Regents voted in the spring to name two conference rooms for Dr. Richard E. Jagggers and the late Dr. L. G. Kennamer. Two lounge areas are to honor Dr. Thomas C. Herndon and Miss Marie Roberts.

Dr. Jagggers, who spent years of service in state educational leadership, retired at Eastern as professor of education after serving from 1952-61. Dr. Kennamer, whose inspired teaching career was cut short by his death in 1966, had served as chairman of the Department of Geography since 1928.

Dr. Herndon, a professor of chemistry from 1930-1968 retired as head of the old division of mathematics and science. He'll always be remembered as the campus' very own weatherman.

And, what coeds of the period 1915-32 could forget that Miss Roberts served the institution those years as its Dean of Women?

EKU

THE BELL TOWER mentioned in an earlier issue of the Alumnus is well under construction and we are still in need of a complete list of Eastern alumni or former students who lost their lives while serving as members of the US Armed Forces in combat, so that the tower can be designated as a memorial to them.

All of us who are so deep involved with the Alumni of the University feel that this is a very worthy project and a fitting manner in which to honor the memory of our fellow alumni who have paid the supreme sacrifice.

If you are aware of any former Eastern graduate or student who lost his life defending his country, please send his name and any other information you have to the Alumni Association, EKU, Richmond, Kentucky 40475.

EKU

SUMMER COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES swelled the ranks of EKU alumni to more than 22,000. But perhaps more than the numbers in terms of importance, was the unity of educational leadership in Kentucky which was displayed for the second straight summer ceremony in the amphitheatre.

Receiving an honorary doctor of letters degree from Eastern was Dr. Kelly Thompson, president-emeritus of our sister institution and athletic rival Western Kentucky University. Summer of 1970 saw Dr. Adron Deane, president of Morehead State University similarly honored.

EKU

THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY was saddened recently by the unexpected passing of T. Arterberry, associate professor of education. He died at Lexington Baptist Hospital August 3 following a short illness.

A native of Tompkinsville, Arterberry received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Kentucky. He served public education for a number of years before joining the Eastern faculty in 1959.

He is remembered by his students as "a very fine man," and was praised by President Manly as "touching the lives in a positive way all those with whom he came in contact."

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THE EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY ALUMNUS / Volume 10 / Number 2

PIONEER

Clarence H. Gifford, '09, was honored with an honorary degree from his alma mater during spring commencement exercises. Alumni Editor Ron Wolfe provides Alumnus readers with insights into the personality of this EKU "Pioneer."

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ALUMNI DAY '71

The naming of the 1971 Outstanding Alumnus and the traditional fellowship of the reunion classes highlighted this year's Alumni Day festivities.

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OTC- OR OPTION

The recent change in the status of Military Science on the EKU campus—the shift from compulsory to optional—doesn't mean that ROTC is being deemphasized at Eastern.

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HISTORY OF RESPONSE

Eastern's School of Law Enforcement was created in 1966 to fill a crying need. Ever since has developed its programs in response to developing requirements.

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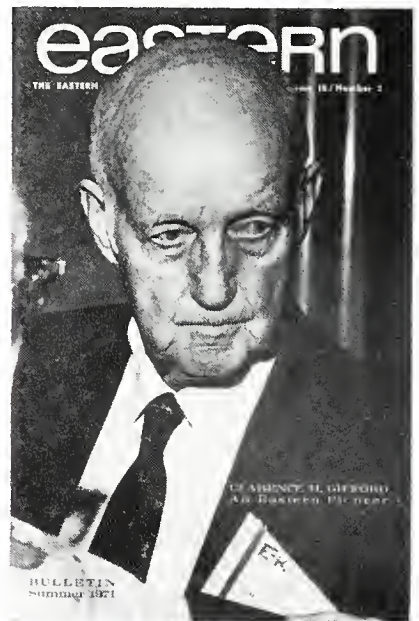
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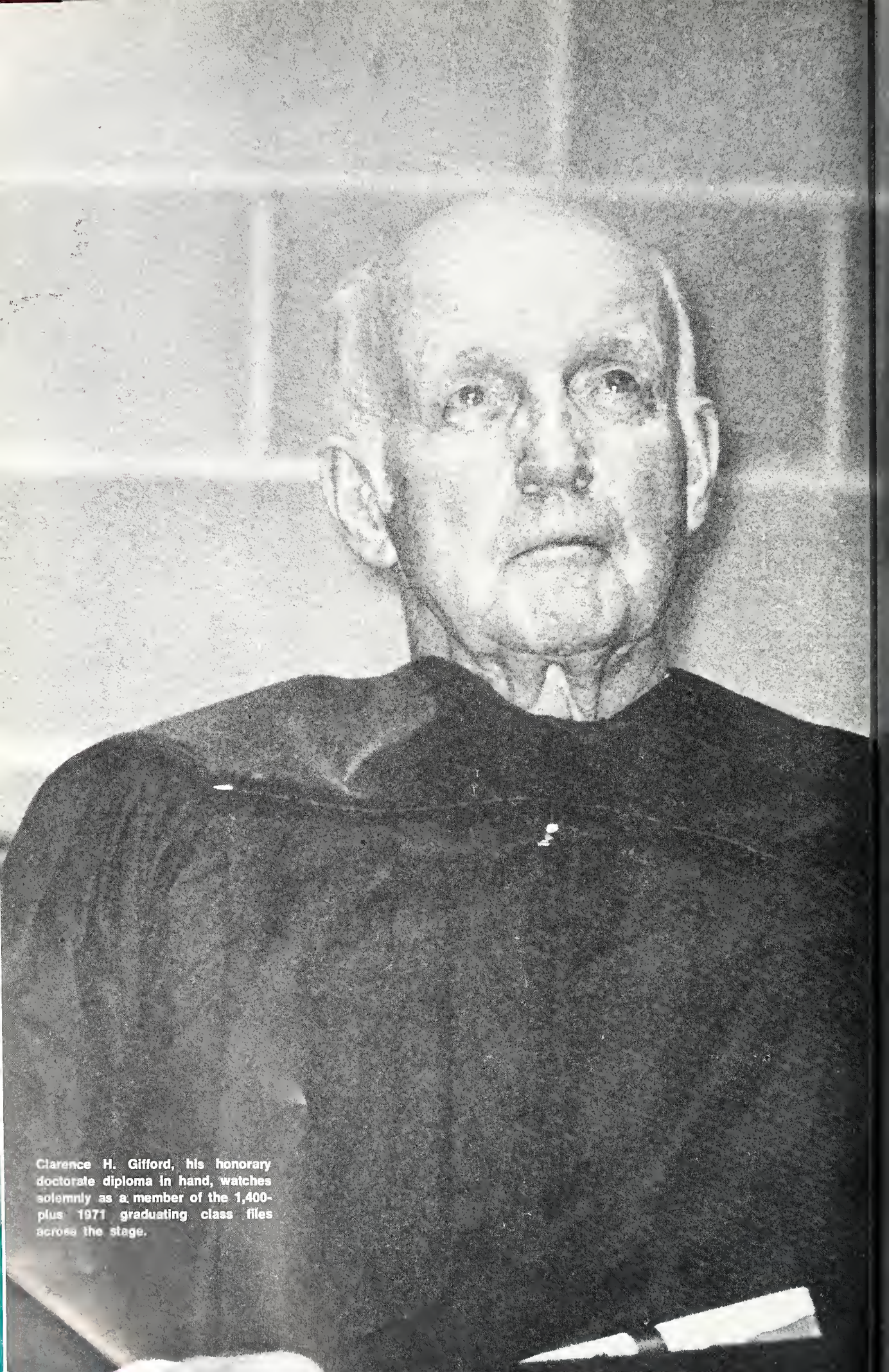
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THE COVER

Clarence H. Gifford listens intently during a conversation at the annual Alumni Day banquet. The back cover shows the Chapel of Meditation taking recognizable form in front of the new University Center. Both facilities will be in use this academic year. Photos by Schley Cox and Larry Bailey.



Clarence H. Gifford, his honorary doctorate diploma in hand, watches solemnly as a member of the 1,400-plus 1971 graduating class files across the stage.

PIONEER

Clarence H. Gifford, '09, Successful In Business and Private Life, Receives A Second Degree From His Alma Mater In Recognition Of A Lifetime Of Leadership.

BY RON G. WOLFE
Alumni Editor

AN EASTERN AIRLINES jet touched down at Lexington's Bluegrass Field as the sun broke through threatening clouds. It was May 8, 1971, Alumni Day at Eastern Kentucky University, and it had been raining intermittently for six days.

But the sun came out almost magically as the DC-9 taxied up to the terminal. And figuratively speaking, as the door opened, more sunshine beamed its way on the bluegrass.

“Never having had any money, I decided that I would go out and find a little.”

The first passenger deplaned with a confident, enthusiastic gait. He was Clarence H. Gifford, '09, who was coming to his alma mater to receive an honorary doctor of laws degree and swap Alumni Day stories.

But, for Clarence Gifford, coming home meant more than that. After eighty-two years of living with gusto, he had a passel of memories to relive, and many of those recollections that are important to him had their beginnings on a little campus in Richmond.

After getting his diploma in 1909, he had continued teaching, a career he commenced in 1906 and terminated in 1913.

“It wasn't an easy decision to make in 1913 when, after being re-elected as superintendent at Elizabethtown, I resigned to take my first business job. Never having had any money, I decided that I would go out and find a little,” he said.

But the change was as much a result of his personal philosophy as it was a financial motivation. “If we assume that every boy and girl who come to graduation have mapped out for themselves activities that are to become their lifetimes, it would be too much to expect that every one of this year's 1,480 or so would be happy in the field that they had chosen for themselves. So, my advice to each is that when the time comes, that you realize, as I did, that this line cannot give you the happiness and contentment that you want, change it—don't wait!”

So, from his beginnings as teacher and principal in the schools at Ewing, Hanson, and Guthrie, and as superintendent in Elizabethtown, C. H. Gifford left education to find this contentment—to do his own thing.

In 1914 he became assistant business manager of the Moody



In 1933 a young, and already distinguished appearing Gifford was superintendent of the Elizabethtown Public School and Hardin County High School.

Bible Institute in Chicago. “It was my task to process mortgage applications for the school's endowment fund and to solicit gifts for that fund,” he said. “There were no books on the subject and no clinics to attend, so I had to devise my own method of getting data and it worked well. So much so, and so much to my liking that real estate finance was the field to which I returned as soon as possible after the war.”

The experience at the non-denominational Moody Institute left its mark on the one-time assistant business manager. With his characteristic wink he reminisced, “Where I came from, we were awfully narrow. The Meth-

odists didn't think the Baptists had a chance and the Baptists were dead certain that the Methodists didn't have a chance and they both thought the next thing to Satan himself was a Catholic priest parading around in his shoes and long flowing robes. And, as for Rabbis, we didn't know anything about that because there weren't any Jewish people around home.

“But, at Moody I gained great insight after seeing men and women of every stripe of religious belief work together in spirit of love.”

It is obvious too that the mark on the Institute. A letter from Mr. A. F. Gaylord, business



The caption penciled on this photo in 1922 by Gifford reads, "upon entering New York City to commence a career in real estate finance."

anager, dated January 22, 1918, testifies to the warmth and affection that his fellow workers had for him. "Just a little love letter this morning to let you know that you are missed greatly. While the time since you were with us has lengthened now into months, I assure you it has only increased my appreciation of your services, and I am pleased to tell you frankly."

From 1917-1920, Gifford served as Executive Secretary of the Drama League of America, a position that was to open more doors in his life.

"When World War I broke out," he writes, "the President of the Drama League, J. Howard Heber, a Philadelphia attorney, was tapped by the War Department to handle recreational affairs in army camps, and I was given the same job for the Navy and Marine Corps. While still with the Drama League, I did that work for the Navy . . . and you know I raised the devil in other affairs in Washington. It was all great fun."

It was during these war years that he met "the second greatest man that ever came into my life." (The first was Dr. Ruric Nevel Roark, Eastern's first president from 1906-1909.) His name was Father Gleason and he was chaplain of the fleet.

"I kept 487 ships supplied with two movies per week," he said, "and Father Gleason used to help me make those decisions as to what moves the boys would like."

It wasn't the moves, but the careful elimination process which Father Gleason used that left an impression on fellow workers. "He had very fixed ideas about what the men wanted to see," Gifford smiled.

"He used to say, 'Mr. Gifford, no mother love . . . none of that tear-jerkin' stuff. They don't want that. And in the second place, any movie based on patriotism or flag waving, leave that out. They know what patriotism is!' And the elimination process continued."

What the good Father usually ended up with was a series of good comedies and Wild Bill Hart movies coupled with an occasional Theda Bara thriller. "An Eye For An Eye was big in those days," he continued, "I remember he selected that."

"Father Gleason was a man of the cloth," Gifford emphasized, "but before the cloth came in, he was a man."

As Clarence Gifford worked, many of his incidental accomplishments were to be rewarded later. While working with the troops during the war and with the Drama League, he built libraries on drama at Baylor University and Carnegie Tech. Baylor recognized his contribution and awarded him an honorary doctorate some years later.

After leaving the Drama League in 1920, the former Outstanding Alumnus became sales manager of the Radcliffe Chautauqua System based in Washington. During his two years in that work, he came to know Fred N. Shepherd, Field Director of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, who induced him to become

New England Field Representative for the Chamber. A story in the Worcester, Massachusetts, **Evening Gazette** reported his address before the opening session of that convention at the Hotel Standish on March 22, 1922.

"There never was a time when we were in such dire need of more businessmen and business efficiency, and fewer politicians and less political buncombe in our national Congress than today," he declared.

And, today as the dollar struggles for its value at home and abroad, his continued remarks, though now almost 50 years old, still reflect his financial genius.

A Return To Real Estate

"During recent months I have come in contact with a wide range of industrial and commercial sections of the country. The observations resulting from these contacts drive us to the conclusion that the problems that perplex the world today are economic rather than political. They have to do with credit and currency and reserves, production, taxation, and raising and expenditure of money, all of which involve the principles of business, and if a correct solution is found it will be found through the efforts of businessmen."

In time, a close friendship developed with Shepherd who soon learned of Gifford's desire to return to his first business love—real estate finance. So, when Shepherd left the U. S. Chamber to become Executive Manager of the American Bankers Association, he encouraged his friend's entry into that field where he has remained since that time.

During the boom years from 1924-1930, the '09 alumnus was vice president and sales manager of the Empire Bond and Mortgage Corporation. Following the crash in 1929 Bethlehem Associates, Inc., a syndicate of monied men made him a vice president in charge of acquiring choice buildings as the market became depressed.

"This was a most interesting and fruitful experience," he writes. "In the course of this work, I came to know the men in the investment department of a number of life insurance companies and casualty and surety companies. Most of them had found it necessary to foreclose many of the mortgages in their portfolios. I was induced by four of them to set up a company to manage these properties until they could be profitably sold. Thus C. H. Gifford & Company, Inc., was formed in November 1934. It wasn't difficult to set up an efficient staff, as jobs then were hard to find. Then when my son graduated from Brown University in 1936 he came in and ran the show until he entered the Navy at the outbreak of World War II.

"During these years I had done two jobs for Aetna Life by way of bailing them out of situations which they didn't want. This had caused Murray Waters, their vice president, to feel that I could do the job. So, when he asked me if I would become their mortgage correspondent for the greater New York area, I accepted.

"At last I was in real estate finance in a big way. The only difference between my work with them as compared with the Moody days was the size of the mortgages. Instead of a few thousand dollars on a private home, the mortgages here ran into the millions on commercial or residential giants. And, instead of ferreting out my own facts, I was furnished with audited statements of costs, income, taxes, operating, etc. It was as easy to process a five million dollar mortgage application for Aetna as it had been to do a five thousand dollar one for Moody. The work had a silent glamour, kept as free as possible from publicity, and did not prevent me from keeping a close tab on my own company affairs."

A look into the **World's Who's Who in Commerce and Industry** continues his list of accomplishments. Since 1934 he has been president and director of Buffalo

Stratford Corporation, 51 East 42nd Street Corporation (Van-derbilt Avenue Building overlooking Grand Central Station), Gifford Enterprises, Inc. (New England Distribution Center at Natick, Mass., for S & H Green Stamps), secretary and director of the Broadway-New Street Corporation (42 Broadway Building in the Wall Street Area), Riverside Drive-82nd Street Corporation and 117 West 7th Street Corporation.

Relative to interests outside the sphere of ownership, he has been, since 1944, trustee of the Broadway Savings Bank and was chairman of its bond and mortgage committee until he retired in 1964. He was for several years a trustee of the Citizens Budget Commission of New York City, a powerful body generally referred to as the watchdog of the city's treasury.

This is Clarence H. Gifford, the businessman. Clarence H. Gifford, the man, has extended himself beyond these offices in influential corporations. He is, as Ben Franklin might say, "a man who finds time to wink as well as see."

The Tarrytown, New York, **Daily News** ran his picture and his title as general chairman of a Professional Golfers Association Tournament held there in July 1933. It also mentioned that "Mr. Clarence H. Gifford, of New York, defeated Mr. Harold D. Whitcomb, of Bronxville, in the finals for the Governor's Cup at the Rockwood Hall Country Club."

And on Alumni Day, Gifford recalled some of these moments that afforded him needed relaxation. "Once I hit a drive on a par 3 hole that landed up on a bank above the green," he began one story with a characteristic twinkle. "Well, I climbed the bank to take a second shot and I saw that the ball had come to rest on a frog. As I started to address the ball, that frog took one leap and the ball rolled down that bank and landed two feet from the hole. I made it on my second shot and the papers played it up as a 'frogie two'."

Nowadays, he spends many hours with his cat, Shadi, whom he calls "my secretary." "She's 25 years old and if you tally that in terms of human years, that would make her about 175!"

Despite his role as a financier and his obvious success there Clarence H. Gifford has not forgotten his beginnings. When the Century Fund at Eastern was established to build the nondenominational Chapel of Meditation he contributed \$3,000, the largest single individual contribution, to erect one of the chapel's entrances in honor of his 190 graduating class. Later, he established two \$500 scholarship to honor the same class.

This past May, he issued a challenge to help complete the chapel drive. "For each \$1,000 contributed to the Century Fund after May 8, 1971, I will add \$10 to the Fund." The challenge was based on some \$26,000 needed to finish the project.



Earlier, along with other 50-year graduates, he helped form the "Pioneers", a group of alumni who have the distinction of having graduated more than half a century ago. "We are very close," he says, "when I was in the hospital some years ago, I got cards and letters from them. That means something."

Admittedly, that closeness that he and his friends feel for each other is more difficult to achieve today with booming enrollments. "They can't possibly have the cohesion we had," he admits, "can you imagine sending 1,500 Christmas cards!

Although he quickly notes that classes today are bigger and more impersonal, Gifford maintains that every class should have a combination of activities that would deeply interest many or all of them. "They can rub shoulders and become friends," he said. "And anything that the Alumni Association can do dur-

ing their years here to bring them closer together while they are here is time awfully well spent.

"Then after they graduate," he continued, "it's a matter of encouraging them to come back and keep those friendships alive. You only have to do that for a few years before the momentum gets started and the work is done."

Today, Gifford lives in Katonah, New York, with his wife in semi-retirement, contenting himself with looking after his own business affairs including the operation of his wholly-owned mortgage company—Clard Corporation, which limits its lending to commercial properties in Westchester and adjoining counties. Involvement is still a very important part of his life. For example, he is on the Advisory Council of the Walter and Lucie Rosen Foundation which operates the famous Caramoor Music

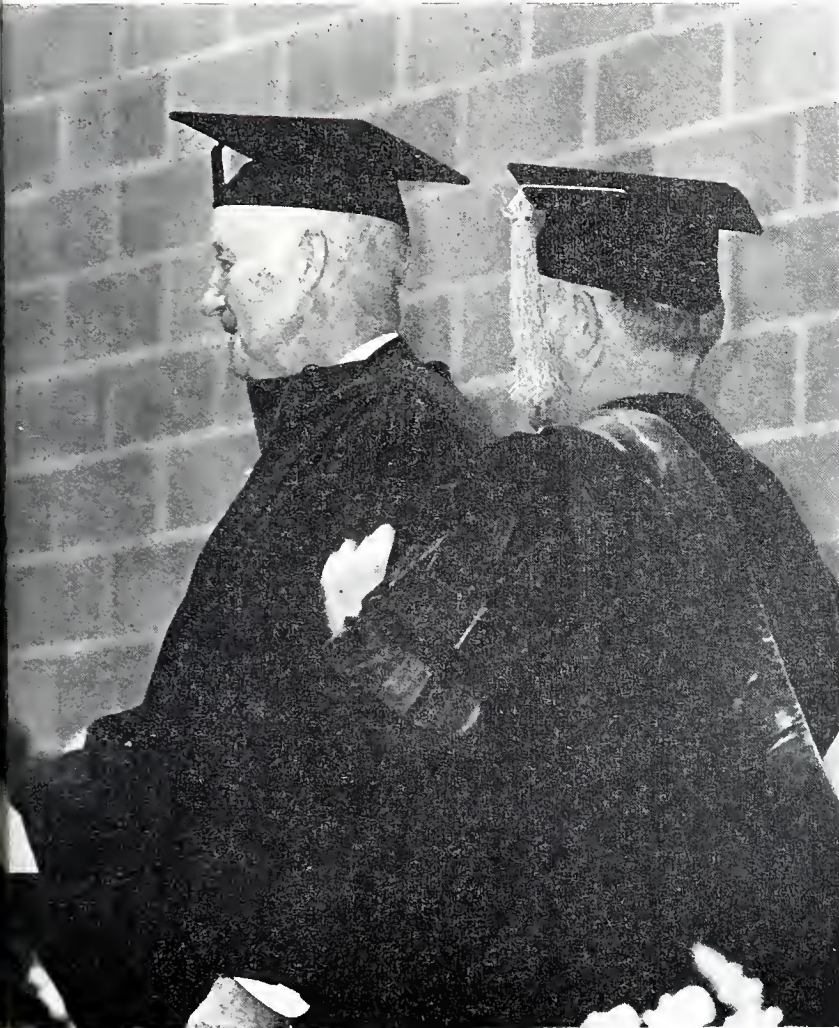
Festival each summer on the former Rosen estate at Katonah. It is, frankly reminiscent of Katonah's Welcome Home Celebration in 1946 when the town decided to let the servicemen know how much they were appreciated. It was Clarence H. Gifford who was chairman of the Welcome Home Committee then, and it was Clarence H. Gifford who proposed that Katonah build a memorial park and swimming pool in honor of those who served in World War II, some of whom, the **Katonah Record** reminded its readers on April 11, 1946, "paid the supreme price."

Further, it was Clarence H. Gifford who served as president of the Memorial Park Association during the three years required to raise the funds and acquire a 45-acre tract of land on which the swimming pool and bath house, two baseball fields, tennis courts, children's playground and ski run now stand in tribute—all without the aid of a single dollar of public money.

Abe Lincoln once said, "Most people are as happy as they make up their minds to be." Clarence H. Gifford epitomizes this philosophy.

"You stop and analyze this piece of machinery we call man," he whispers, a trait he practices when he gets enthusiastic about his subject, "and he's a funny combination. He is really happy when he's doing something useful and doing it well, and when he comes to a point when he knows that this thing he's doing is useful, and he realizes he can excel in it, he has made great strides forward toward contentment. And if the purpose of life isn't a tour to bring contentment, then you tell me what the purpose of life is."

For Clarence H. Gifford, life has been a good trip. From Sardis, Kentucky, to New York City. From ignoble beginnings to wealth and success . . . an eighty-two year old road that winds contentedly through Richmond, Kentucky, and ends in Katonah, New York.



Sixty-two years after he graduated from Eastern, the Alumni "Pioneer" receives the honorary doctor of laws degree. Placing the hood is Dr. Frederic Ogden, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, as President Martin looks on approvingly.

Alumni Honor Dr. Karl Schilling, Jr., '48

DR. FREDERICK KARL SCHILLING JR., '48, has been selected as Eastern's sixteenth Outstanding Alumnus, an honor he received at Alumni Day festivities May 8.

A native of Richmond, Dr. Schilling is the first Outstanding Alumnus to be selected from the ranks of the Foreign Service.

During Alumni Day activities, he talked about the days before his years with the State Department and indicated that his eventual career as a diplomat was almost accidental.

"I changed my mind a half dozen times," he said, "I had a semester of work at Eastern in 1940 and then I went in the National Guard in January of 1941."

"I served five years in the military and returned to Eastern to complete my education. I majored in math and history; I had thought about engineering as a career. But I changed to history although with a degree in history, you can do about two things if you're not a good writer. You can teach or go into the government.

The new Outstanding Alumnus had taught at Madison High



Dr. Frederick Karl Schilling, Jr., '48, (right) receives the plaque designating him as Eastern's Outstanding Alumnus from Mr. Earl Roberts, '50, president of the Alumni Association.

School during his stint as a student at Eastern. "I taught math and physics," he remembered, "they were short of math and science teachers in those days. I stayed a page ahead of those kids."

Whether the experience ruled out teaching as a career or not, Dr. Schilling did not say, but almost immediately, he embarked on a graduate program at Indiana University where he received his MA in 1949.

While continuing his study at IU toward a Ph.D., he was awarded a Fulbright Scholarship to study at the London School of Economics and Political Science.

During 1952-53 Dr. Schilling studied at Trinity College in Dublin, Ireland, where he received a B. Litt. Degree. In 1954 Indiana University awarded him the Ph.D.

In 1955 he joined the Foreign Service with the State Department and was sent to Paris, France, as an attache to the U. S. Embassy there in charge of trade with the nations of the East.

In 1960 he returned to the United States for two years in the State Department in Washington.

His longest assignment with the Foreign Service began in 1962 when he was assigned to the American Embassy in Oslo, Norway, with higher rank and added responsibilities. Much of his work in the Norwegian Embassy centered around relations with all the Scandinavian countries.

Dr. Schilling has described Norway as "a land of magnificent scenery — mountains, wa-



Some 500 guests attended a reception in Walnut Hall shortly before the annual Alumni Banquet in the Student Union Building cafeteria.

Reunion Classes Return For Their Day

erfalls, lakes and fjords — a
and of very, very great beauty.

“The people are firm believers
n freedom, democracy, and the
North Atlantic Treaty Organiza-
ion,” he continued, “they are
plain, straight forward people.
They are not artificial.

“Most Scandinavian countries
are very friendly toward the
United States,” he said, “the
main reason being perhaps that
we are not involved as militarily
here as we are in other coun-
tries.”

In 1967 the Schillings returned
to Washington where Dr. Schil-
ling began service as Desk Of-
ficer for Scandinavia in the Euro-
pean Bureau of the State Depart-
ment.

In this position he has been
responsible for maintaining rela-
tion with the representatives of
the Scandinavian countries.

“As a member of the Foreign
Service of the United States,” he
says, “I am subject to further as-
signment abroad. However, after
so many years overseas — in
the military during World War II,
as a graduate student, and with
the Foreign Service — my family
and I are happy to be posted in
our own country for a change.”

Dr. Schilling, a lieutenant col-
nel in the U. S. Army Reserves,
is a 1970 graduate of the U. S.
Army Command and General
Staff College at Fort Leaven-
worth, Kansas.

He is married to the former
Lucille Cameron. They have two
children, Frederick III who was
born in Richmond, and Elinor
Cameron who was born in Paris,
France.

Dr. Schilling succeeds Judge
Ed Hill of Harlan as the Out-
standing Alumnus, a list which
includes Dr. Robert R. Martin,
'44, who was honored while serv-
ing as Superintendent of Public
Instruction, and Mr. Clarence H.
Wifford, '09, of Katonah, New
York, who received an honorary
doctor of laws degree at this
year's graduation.



Three members of the 1911 class who returned for their reunion are (from left) Mary Elmore Hatchett, E. H. Reed, and Garnet Faulkner Muth.



Members of the 1921 class attending reunion activities are (seated from left) Myrtle Lee Baker Watts, Dr. James William Jewell, and Mary Frances McKinney Richards. (Standing from left) Elizabeth Cain Adams and Myrtle Griffin.

Alumni Day Reunion Classes



The 1931 class celebrated their 40th reunion. Members attending are (row one from left) William F. McGibney, Elise Million Metz, Claude C. Waldrop, M.D., and Edward Tevis. (Row two from left) Esther L. Gschwind, Noemi M. Smith, Fannie Mae C. Hand, Louise Broadus, and Orland D. Lea. (Row three from left) Clark E. Chesnut, Eleanor C. Hamilton, Virgil Fryman, Sara Cosby Burns, Lucile Derrick, Louise Conrad, and Haldon C. Durr.



Twelve members of the 1946 class returned after for their 25th reunion. (Row one from left) Helen H. Coleman, Juanita J. Hickey, Virginia G. Goggin, and Minnie Buser. (Row two from left) Guy Hatfield, Jr., J. Homer Davis, Ralph L. Haddix, and Ralph Crawford. (Row three from left) John Garth, James H. Smith, Harvey Wells, and Ben Robinson.



The largest reunion class was 1956. They are (row one from left) Francis Todd Judy, Sue Sutton Taylor, Florence Conn Harris, Bert Bowling Baldwin, Jean Walton Romard, Betty McLocklin Morris, and Mary Logan Westertield. (Row two from left) Joe Wise, Raymond L. Polly, Eugene Bush, Bill Dosch, Thomas Romard, Ronald Sherrard, Nancy Stamper Begley, and Eda Rennix Wilson. (Row three from left) Joy McCreary Campbell, Barbara Williamson Banks, Alma Hundall Shupe, Shirley Luggar Hopkins, Sandra Sharpe Harville, and Wanda Cox Smith. (Row four from left) Bob Zweigart, Bill Baldwin, Dave Senn, Howard Stephens, and Grider Denney.



As old alumni returned, the new grads left with the spring commencement. At left, Mrs. Karen Martin receives the first journalism degree conferred at Eastern. Below proud families and friends chat after the ceremonies.



ROTC - or - Option

Eastern's New Program Offers Male Students A Choice,
But It's Not Strictly A Military-Oriented Decision

By JOHN WINNECKE

Alumnus Staff Writer

INDUSTRY WANTS MEN who can accept responsibility young, and there is no other program which can prepare them so early."

The speaker was Col. Joseph C. Pilant, and he continued, "A young man who has been commissioned through an ROTC program and then takes on the responsibility of an officer during his tour of active duty, is mature enough for a position of management in industry after discharge."

Col. Pilant is professor of military science at Eastern Kentucky University and he was discussing the value of the University's Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC). The discussion was initiated by the recent decision of the EKU Board of Regents to place the program at Eastern on

a voluntary-optional basis beginning with the 1971-72 school year.

Each male freshman and sophomore student may choose one of three routes to fulfill a graduation requirement. Previously, all male students were required to take one year of ROTC class work.

However, Eastern officials are quick to point out that the liberalization of ROTC requirements does not indicate a de-emphasizing of ROTC's value nor a downgrading of the military science program.

"Quite to the contrary," said Eastern President Robert R. Martin. "We think it will call to the attention of each freshman and sophomore male student the importance of ROTC, including career possibilities. We are concerned that Eastern's ROTC pro-

gram be maintained at a high level of quality and productivity."

The student now may select to enroll in and complete the first and second years of the ROTC Basic Course for which he earns eight semester hours of credit.

Or, secondly, he may fulfill the requirement through the option program. Students electing to bypass military science may do so by substituting, from a prescribed list of optional courses a combination of studies totaling at least eight semester hours.

Finally, he may meet the requirements by a combination of military science courses and optional courses equaling eight hours.

If the option program is chosen, credits may be used only to take the place of ROTC



Eastern Kentucky:

A "geographical area" with "patriotic character"

advanced military science includes selection by the cadre staff, acceptable overall academic achievement, a written examination, interviews with no less than three staff officers, and the regular army induction physical examination.

The contractual agreement obligates the cadet for the third and fourth years of ROTC. He is sworn in as an inactive reservist at the beginning of his third year and is bound to the contract unless it is cancelled by the professor of military science.

A cadet who completes a four-year program and is commissioned normally has an obligation of two years of active duty and a four-year reserve obligation.

"The majority of cadets we graduate here," said Col. Pilant, "want the two years of active duty and many who are ordered to active duty for a shorter period, come back to ask how they can extend their duty. I think this speaks well for the University program, the staff here and the patriotic character of this geographical area.

"Eastern," Pilant continued, "has always enjoyed a fine reputation with the Army and we have four products of the University's ROTC program on the military staff here now."

Generally, the first two years of military science deal with self-improvement of the individual, development of awareness, self-discipline, individual responsibility, teamwork, cooperation, self-confidence, dependability, and good character. More professionally oriented are units in military discipline, leadership ability, patriotic understanding of ROTC, introduction of the defense organization of the country, basic principles of military science and tactics, and identification of good citizenship and leadership.



These credits cannot be applied toward the student's major or minor field nor toward the general education requirements.

In lieu of first and/or second year military science, the student may choose from 20 selected option courses and from some 60 courses included in the general educational requirements.

"The University administration obviously considers ROTC a valuable, worthwhile program," said Col. Pilant. "But if someone is lead set against taking it," he continued, "they are offered an option, a very good option, I think."

Colonel Pilant pointed out that many times students admit they did not know whether they wanted to take ROTC or not be-

fore coming to Eastern, but the almost unanimous opinion after getting into the program, was that it has value. "Of course, the degree of value varied with each student as it will in any program," the colonel stated, "but nearly 100 per cent considered it valuable to them."

While the first and second years of military science are student options at Eastern, the third and fourth are not. Once a cadet completes two years of training, he may apply for the next two years, but must meet rigid standards since he actually is entering into a contract with the United States Army which will result in a commission as a second lieutenant.

The "very selective process" by which a cadet may qualify for



More specifically, the first year includes principles, tactics, weapons familiarization, simple field maneuvers, patrolling and problem solving. There are also sessions in terminology, ranks, grades, uniforms and customs.

"After a year of ROTC an inductee will find some phases of basic training much easier," Col. Pilant said. "And after two years there are some basics that will be omitted from his training. In the second year we do a little Monday - morning - quarterbacking about past operations and wars."

The second year of ROTC is more academically oriented with studies in land navigation, map reading, aerial photo reading and basic tactics. Military history is listed as one of the favorite courses of cadets because, according to Pilant, they look back on leadership successes and failures and determine "why" . . . an important method of analyzing strategy.

In the third and fourth year programs, attention is turned much more to theoretical and

abstract subjects. Leadership, responsibility, applied psychology, more detailed tactics, the importance of world conditions on our military forces (international relations), and the relation between technological advancements and military equipment. There are simulated problems which must be solved both in the classroom and in the field and there is more forum-type teaching than lecturing.

Scholarships are available in military science, and all branches of service are supporting legislation to increase the amount of financial assistance available for ROTC programs.

Eastern anticipates at least nine three-year, five two-year, and two one-year scholarships for the 1971-72 year. ROTC scholarships include all expenses except room and board. However, there is a \$50 per month stipend which can help offset these costs. According to Pilant, a three-year scholarship granted at Eastern in 1971 would be worth in excess of \$3,000.

Recipients of the scholarships

are determined by the military science staff and a scholarship board after the cadets are at Eastern. Like other ROTC graduates, they carry a six-year obligation, four years of active duty (unless released by the secretary of the army) and the rest as an active reservist.

In Eastern's ROTC program, the name of the game is leadership, a skill which will be of value to the student in whatever vocation he chooses . . . military or civilian.

"Business is just waiting for young officers who have been commissioned through ROTC," explained Col. Pilant. "In no other field are bright young men exposed to responsibility so quickly and to such a degree as the young officers in military service.

"When their active duty is completed," Col. Pilant concluded, "they are prime subjects for civilian jobs of responsibility which, naturally, are the highest paying positions in management."

EKU

A History of Responses

By JOHN WINNECKE
Alumnus Staff Writer



ROBERT POSEY

THE LAST DECADE was one of trial and tribulation for law enforcement agencies at all levels in this country. Rights were tested and laws protested before the patrolman on the beat to the highest court in the land.

In the midst of civil and campus disorder across the nation, Eastern Kentucky University, nestled quietly in the foothills where the Blue Grass meets the Appalachian Mountains, was developing programs in response to the times.

More than tripling its enrollment between 1960 and 1970, Eastern was graduated from a state college to university status in 1966.

One of the new branches stemming from basic Eastern was its School of Law Enforcement, initiated in the spring semester of 1966 with a sum total of 40 students. Enrollment since has blossomed to over 800 majors.

Eastern is one of approximately 300 institutions of higher learning in the United States offering law enforcement programs of various types, ranging from two-year associate of arts to doctoral degrees.

While the University has widened its scope tremendously, teacher education has remained a top priority. It was not surprising, therefore, when the School of Law Enforcement expanded its program to include a Master of Science degree in the area of criminal justice for the 1970-71 school year with the preparation of college teachers an integral part.

Eastern, thus, became one of some 25 colleges and universities in the United States offering graduate programs in the broad area of criminal justice.

At Eastern's 64th annual commencement program last May 9, Nolen Wilson Freeman, a major

in the Lexington, Ky., Police Department, received the first master's degree in criminal justice ever conferred in the southeastern United States.

"It's been our objective here to get the graduate program in operation," said Robert W. Posey, director of Eastern's School of Law Enforcement. "I am really pleased that our first master's degree was earned by a working officer. It's a commendation to police people that a member of their profession was willing to work hard enough to earn the first one from Eastern."

Posey and Freeman are thought to be the only two persons in the southeastern U. S. who hold a master's degree in criminal justice. "There were a couple around Ft. Oglethorpe in Georgia," said Posey, "but I believe they have been transferred."

The relationship between Posey and Freeman dates back to 1954. While awaiting the opening of the Kentucky State Police Academy, Posey was assigned to ride with Freeman, then a highway patrolman.

"He really had an influence on me," said Freeman of Posey. "He already had his bachelor's degree then and when he came to Eastern, he kept after me to come to school and work on mine."

The graduate program was formulated and proposed in 1969 after consultation with several leading authorities in the field of criminal justice education. Eighteen of the nearly 40 graduate students currently at EKU are supported by fellowships through the United States Office of Education, Washington, D. C. Richard W. Snarr, assistant professor in the School of Law Enforcement, is serving as director of the fellowships.

EKU's School of Law Enforcement Has Consistently Met The Needs Of Changing Times

Presently, Eastern is one of two institutions in the nation receiving federal aid for the purpose of training college teachers of law enforcement.

According to Snarr, nearly 80 inquiries from 28 states including Hawaii were received in relation to the original 18 fellowships. One or two letters still arrive daily inquiring directly about the graduate fellowship program at Eastern.

Originally designed to meet a regional need in the southeastern portion of the United States, the program developed into a much more far-reaching one that included representatives from 12 states, ranging from Virginia to Florida to California to New York.

At the time of the graduate proposal, there was not a single institution in the southeastern U. S. offering a master's degree in criminal justice embracing the type of program that was visualized for Eastern.

The EKU proposal also listed the need for a graduate program of this type founded on the basic philosophy that criminal justice problems can be solved only by an improvement in personnel . . . a situation which necessitates providing a supply of students who possess the scope and depth of knowledge gained through graduate study in criminal justice. It was noted that there is a pressing and immediate need for qualified personnel in the managing, supervising and teaching functions of the criminal justice system.

In keeping with the basic premise of the fellowship program, all of Eastern's recipients plan to teach on the college level in the field of law enforcement. Some plan later to go into administrative or supervisory positions while others anticipate sev-

eral years of practical experience before tackling the classroom situation.

The majority of the fellowship students have had previous law enforcement experience ranging from one to 21 years in various capacities. One served his rookie year with the Berkeley, Calif., Police Department; another worked at a reformatory with the Kentucky Department of Corrections; a third is on leave status from the Utah Highway Patrol; and still another received previous training at the Scotland Yard Detective College in England.

Nearly all the current fellowship students named the financial aid as a reason for attending Eastern, with most also mentioning academic quality. Another frequently cited reason was geographic location.

Aside from teacher preparation, Eastern's graduate program offers areas of specialization in

police administration, criminology and corrections, and juvenile delinquency. Posey said that the growth of Eastern's School of Law Enforcement (reports indicate that it is one of the fastest growing schools of law enforcement in the U. S.) is due to the complete support given to both the graduate and undergraduate programs by Dr. Robert R. Martin, EKU president, Dr. John D. Rowlett, vice president for research and development, and others.

Eastern's School of Law Enforcement is housed in the Robert E. Begley Building, a \$5 million academic-athletic complex in its second year of use. The Begley Building has nine levels of classroom and physical education facilities with the sloping eastern side serving as a 20,000-seat stadium for the University's Hanger Football Field.

EKU



Students in the School of Law Enforcement received instruction in proficient accomplishment of routine law enforcement work in addition to courses in philosophy and theory of police work.

The Eastern Chronicle

A precis of news about Eastern and its Alumni

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

In ROTC, Coed Hours

Incoming Students To Have Two Options

Students entering Eastern this fall found some new academic and social options from which to choose.

The University has eased mandatory ROTC requirements and liberalized girls' dormitory hours.

Under the new policy set by the Board of Regents, Army Reserve Officers Training Corps classes will be optional for all male students at both freshman and sophomore levels.

Coeds over the age of 21 (excluding beginning freshmen), married women, and female graduate students will be permitted to regulate their own dormitory hours, should they select this option.

Female students under 21 with two full-time semesters of credit (24 hours) will be granted this privilege if they have parental permission. Certain dormitories will be designated for these students.

The change in ROTC policy was recommended in a study and approved by the University's Council on Academic Affairs, the Military Science Department, and the Faculty Senate, EKU's major academic policy-making body.

The program of voluntary participation was begun for sophomores in the 1969-70 school year. Previously two years of ROTC were required of all male students.

The new policy provides that male students electing not to take military science classes must substitute for them certain classes prescribed by the Council totaling at least eight semester hours of credit.

These hours will count toward graduation only as they fulfill the military science requirement. They may not be applied to satisfy course requirements in a student's major or minor field or in fulfillment of general education requirements.

Students taking the optional courses must complete them at the same time they otherwise would be taking mili-

tary science. They may take a combination of military science and optional courses totaling at least eight semester hours.

Scholarships are available for outstanding young men in the ROTC program at Eastern. Nine three-year, five

two-year, and two one-year scholarships will provide for full tuition, textbooks, laboratory fees in addition to a subsistence allowance of \$50 a month. Third and fourth-year non-scholarship cadets also receive a \$50 monthly allowance.



Retired professor, William L. Keene, and Mrs. Coates view the unveiled portrait of the late Dr. J. Dorland Coates, former Associate Dean for teacher education at Eastern. The portrait which was unveiled earlier this year will hang in the Coates Administration Building.



Dr. Donald C. Haney

New Faculty Regent Heads State Group

The cliché "when it rains, it pours" is usually thought of as referring to troubles. Not the case with Dr. Donald C. Haney, chairman of the geology department at Eastern.

Dr. Haney recently was elected president of the Geological Society of Kentucky, his third major honor within a month.

In mid-April, Haney was elected to a position of faculty representative on the EKU Board of Regents. He then was selected as one of 20 geology professors from all four-year colleges and universities in the United States having geology programs to participate in a field institute to Spain.

CAMPUS
NEWS
REPORT

1,414 Get Degrees In Spring Rites

A total of 1,414 candidates received degrees May 9 at Eastern's 64th spring commencement.

Dr. Robert R. Martin, EKU president, conferred the degrees during the program in Alumni Coliseum that climaxed the commencement weekend.

The University conferred an honorary doctor of letters degree upon the commencement speaker, the Right Reverend William R. Moody, retired bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Lexington.

The University also conferred an honorary doctor of laws degree upon Clarence H. Gifford, a real estate executive of Katonah, N. Y., and recipient of the EKU "Outstanding Alumnus Award" in 1959.

The weekend commencement activities included the Senior Luncheon, Friday, Alumni Day, Saturday, and the baccalaureate Sunday morning, with a sermon by Dr. Dale Moody, professor of Christian theology at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville.

This spring's class brought the total number of degrees conferred by EKU to 21,756, more than half of which, 13,641, have been awarded since 1960.

1971 Milestone Honors 5 Scholars, Leaders

The 1971 Milestone has honored five seniors for high scholarship and leadership in campus activities.

The top honor, selection for the Milestone Hall of Fame, was won by Margaret Ann Skaggs, a classical foreign languages major from Ashland.

Named to the Milestone Honor Roll for highest achievement in each of four EKU colleges were James V. Pellegrinon, New Boston, Ohio, Arts and Sciences; Jane C. Gritton, Sinai (Anderson County), Business; Nita Karen Henderson, Cincinnati, Ohio, Applied Arts and Technology, and Diana Moore, Pikeville, Education.

The Hall of Fame trophy and the honor roll awards were presented at the annual Milestone banquet.

The Hall of Fame winner was selected by a secret committee named by Dr. Robert R. Martin, EKU president, from nominations made by each of the four colleges, the Student Association, Omicron Alpha Kappa, and the Collegiate Pentacle. The 1971 yearbook describes this year's Hall of Fame winner, Miss Skaggs, who has a 4.0 overall academic standing, as "symbolizing the highest standards of scholarship, leadership and overall value to the University and community. . ."



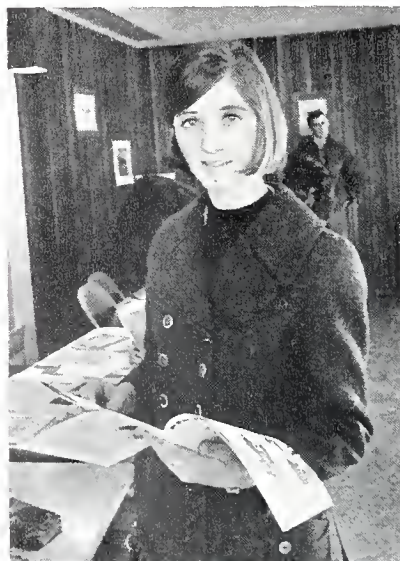
Major Nolan Freeman
... first Criminal Justice MS

Black Arts Festival Held Last Spring

The second annual Black Arts Festival, sponsored by the Black Student Union, was held during the spring semester.

The program included an art exhibit, skits, a talent show featuring all black groups and organizations on the campus, an Afro-dance, and a gospel-in.

Nominations for the Honor Roll were made by the deans of the four colleges on the basis of high academic standing and leadership. The 1971 Honor Roll has a combined three-year academic standing of 3.55.



Margaret Skaggs
... Hall of Fame winner

First MS Given In Criminal Justice

Eastern conferred the first Master of Science degree in the area of criminal justice ever awarded in the southeastern United States during commencement May 9.

Eastern inaugurated a graduate program in its School of Law Enforcement last fall. The first master's degree was presented to Major Nolan Wilson Freeman of the Lexington Police Department in Criminal Justice Education.

Kodak Grant Is Result of Grads

EKU has received a \$1,500 grant from Eastman Kodak Company based upon the number of EKU graduates who have reached their fifth anniversaries with Eastman companies during 1970. Dr. Robert R. Martin, EKU president, has announced.

In a letter to Dr. Martin, Tennessee Eastman Vice resident, W. F. Winders, said, "I trust this unrestricted grant will be of assistance in meeting the mounting costs with which you are faced.

The grant was computed on the basis of \$250 for each academic year completed at Eastern by two Eastman employees, Kenneth Alfrey, Kingsport, Tenn., and P. R. Durkin, Columbus, Ohio. Alfrey is from Worthington, in Greenup County, Ky., and Durkin is from Lexington. Both are 1965 EKU graduates.

Kodak's direct grants are one of a number of programs under which the company this year is providing \$3.3 million to 215 colleges and universities and other educational organizations. Since the start of the 1960's the company's support to higher education has totaled almost \$30 million, it announced.

Progress Cops A-Plus Rating

Eastern student newspaper, The Eastern Progress, has won an A-Plus grade for the fall semester from the National Newspaper Service, Memphis, Tenn.

The chief judge of the critical service for high school and college newspapers, E. P. Mills, said, "The Progress is as good as many a metropolitan daily."

The A-Plus grade is the NNS' highest rating. N. S. Patterson, director of the Service, remarked to the Progress staff, "You prove that good newspapers that appeal to readers may also be disciplined."



Claudia Taylor
... Miss Eastern, 1971

Frankfort Coed Wins Miss Eastern Title

A 20-year-old Frankfort sophomore, Miss Claudia Taylor, has been crowned Miss Eastern Kentucky University 1971.

Miss Taylor, a member of Kappa Phi Delta Sorority, was sponsored by Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. For her talent presentation she sang, "I Can't Say No" from the musical "Oklahoma."

The new Miss Eastern is a recreation major with a 3.68 academic standing. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Strawn Taylor of 520 Pawnee Trail,

Frankfort, and is a graduate of Franklin County High School.

Miss Taylor received a \$300 scholarship to EKU and represented Eastern at the 1971 Mountain Laurel Festival in Pineville. The 1970 Miss Eastern, Marty Jo Payton, was also the 1970 Mountain Laurel Queen.

Sponsored by the National Panhellenic and the Inter-Fraternity Councils, the Miss Eastern Pageant is an official preliminary to the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City.



Mr. Charles Whitlock pins the 2nd Lieutenant bars on his son Bobby during spring commissioning ceremonies. Bobby, editor of the 1971 Milestone, was one of twenty-five new officers who received their commissions.

Annual Honors Day Rewards More Than 850 EKU Students

Eastern formally recognized more than 850 of her students at the annual Honors Day program in Hiram Brock Auditorium earlier this year.

Awards for scholastic and leadership abilities were presented by 20 departments and 10 campus organizations.

Those winning recognition also included 648 students on the Dean's List for academic excellence, 38 in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," and those winning scholarships, assistantships, and honor society awards.

**Remember
Homecoming
October 23
Eastern vs. Western**

EKU Offers First Overseas Course

Eastern offered its first overseas course this summer as part of an educational tour for school teachers.

Miss Ross Henderson, EKU assistant professor of secondary and higher education, accompanied the tour to England, the Netherlands, France, Austria, and Italy to conduct a course in comparative culture and education.

The course provided graduate credit for qualified participants.

Instruction on the tour was given partly by the tour staff and partly by teachers in the cities visited.

Twenty-five ROTC Cadets Commissioned In Annual Spring Graduation Ceremonies

Twenty-five ROTC cadets received commissions as second lieutenant in the United States Army preceding commencement exercises.

The cadets who received commissions, their hometowns, and their branch of service are:

Danny Ray Fannin, Brooksville, Engineer Corps; James D. Pleasant, Valley Station, Infantry; John A. Barkau, Cincinnati, Infantry; James Insko, Bloomington, Ind., Armor; Stephen Douglas Shinn, Union, Ky., Air Defense Artillery; Edward A. Shasek, Jr., Hollywood, Fla., Ordnance.

Michael R. Kaylor, Dayton, Ohio, Air Defense Artillery; Benny Joe Davis, Greensburg, Infantry; James H. Insko, Jr., Paris, Air Defense Artillery; Larry

Stephens Fields, Grayson, Medical Service Corps; Charles R. Long, Richmond, Armor; Donald G. Powers, Charlottesville, Va., Infantry.

Carl M. Dozier, Chesapeake, Va., Field Artillery; Robert M. Sears, Covington, Infantry; Randall Tay Honneycutt, Pinetop, Armor; Stephen D. Sparks, Winchester, Infantry; Richard Alan Hittinger, Cincinnati, Signal Corps; James Finley Kennedy, London, Army Finance; Gary Tedford, Norwood, Ohio, Air Defense Artillery.

George L. Hope, Lexington, Infantry; James Michael Robertson, Erlanger, Military Police; James S. Forsythe, Paris, Field Artillery; Robert B. Whitlock, Richmond, Air Defense Artillery; S. W. Hill, Jackson, Infantry; Kenneth Wayne Sweasy, Grayson, Ordnance.

Milestone, Progress Name 71-72 Editors

The Board of Student Publications at Eastern has named this year's editors of the student newspaper and the year-book.

Michael Freeman Park, Richmond, was named editor of **The Eastern Progress**, the newspaper.

Miss Paula McCann, Lockport, Ill., was named editor of the 1972 **Milestone**.

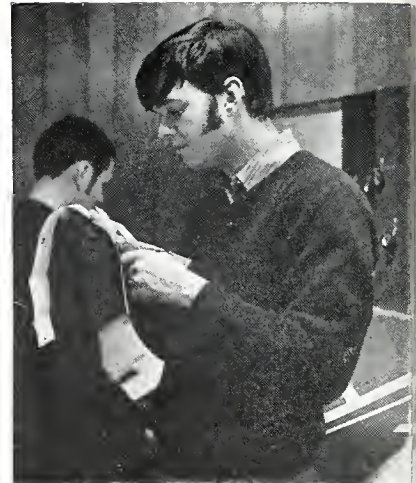
They will serve during the 1971-72 academic year, when they will be seniors.

Park, a business major, served his third year on the Progress staff, and his second as business manager. He also has been performing the duties of managing editor.

Miss McCann served as managing editor of the 1971 Milestone. Next year she will be president of Alpha Phi Gamma, a journalism organization, and a member of Kappa Delta Pi, an education honorary; the Collegiate Pentacle, a scholastic honorary, the Chi Omega sorority, and the gymnastic team.



Paula McCann
... another Milestone



Mike Park
... more Progresses

Chemistry Dept. Gets ACS Accreditation

Eastern's chemistry department has been accredited by the American Chemical Society, the department chairman, Dr. Harry M. Smiley, has announced.

The accreditation, which will improve the job chances of EKU graduate chemistry majors, came through the decision of the Society's Committee on Professional Training to place Eastern on its approved list.

The accreditation means that EKU chemistry graduates who have fulfilled the Society's requirements for professional education are eligible for membership in the Society after two years of professional experience, according to J. H. Howard, Rochester, N. Y., secretary of the organization.

Final approval of the EKU department came after a meeting of Smiley with the committee at the Society's recent national meeting at Los Angeles. The committee is composed of well-known chemists from universities, industry, and government.

Smiley said the accreditation represents "the culmination of several years of effort by the chemistry department and the administration at EKU." He said the chemistry and other science programs at Eastern were "greatly enhanced by completion of the Moore Building in 1968, adding 15,000 square feet of chemical laboratory space.

This, plus the acquisition of many modern instruments and the quality of curriculum, faculty, and library facilities were all influential in the granting of the accreditation, Smiley said.

Campus Cable Television System To Assist In Education And Entertainment Roles

Cable television is a "coming thing"—not only for entertainment, but for educational purposes as well.

Eastern recently installed a closed circuit television system which will serve as an entertainment-information distribution system.

"We have a community television system similar to that in any town, except it is more sophisticated," said James Harris, director of Instructional Services.

Ten antennas atop Commonwealth Hall receive the television signals which

are fed back to distribution equipment at the Television-Radio Center. The signals are then transmitted by means of a buried cable which loops the campus.

The distribution equipment was specially designed by Neil Braham, consulting engineer with Adair & Bradley Consulting Co. of Florida. Harris said that the consulting firm did not know of a similar closed circuit television system "of this magnitude."

According to Harris, the 27 channel program capacity, color capability and provision for broadcasting local programs makes the system the most flexible in this area.

Cable reception is available in several classroom buildings, auditoriums and two dormitories. Plans are being drawn up for enlarging the system to include faculty and married student housing.

"This is a combination entertainment-information distribution system," Harris said. Nine commercial stations will be available, including three in Lexington, Louisville and Cincinnati.

Kentucky Educational Television will also be shown and two channels will carry programs of local origination. Twelve channels of the 27 channel capacity have been activated.

"This system makes possible the taping of commercial programs which have educational value for replay," Harris said. "This would insure a faculty member that all his students would have an opportunity to see programs relating to their classroom studies.

"We will be able to put a program on the network at our convenience," he said. "With this system we will almost be able to give on call programming for faculty members.

"We are using color equipment," he added. "Commercial programs transmitted in color will be seen in color. We hope to eventually do our studio programs in color."

Workshops, Institutes Highlight Summer

Twenty-nine workshops and institutes at Eastern this summer have provided work and study for people who wish to keep their knowledge and skills up to date.

The first workshop—in current accounting problems—was held April 19-May 1. It was a review course, designed to prepare a candidate for part of the CPA examination. Another workshop in accounting for hospital office employees was held May 24-28. Most of the workshops will begin in mid-June or thereafter.

They included a wide range of subjects, from the accounting courses to ornamental horticulture, training for security officers from colleges and universities, and the teaching of gymnastics. Many of the workshops offered credit toward a degree.

Eleven workshops dealt with education and were primarily for teachers, three with agriculture, four with industrial education, and two with English. Other workshops were conducted in physics, political science, geography, biological science, physical education, and school and public health.

The Alumnus Salutes

LESLIE ANDERSON, '09, one of the Pioneers who was unable to attend Alumni Day but telegraphed, "Regret my inability to attend commencement activities and Alumni Day. My thoughts and best wishes are with you for a great and inspiring reunion and commencement service . . . I well remember the class reunion of 1969 as the brightest occasion of my life."

The class of 1911 who were honored May 8:

MRS. GARNET FAULKNER MUTH, from Huntington, West Virginia; MRS. NORA ALCORN OWENS, a former teacher in McCreary County, now of Parkers Lake; MR. EVERETT H. REED, twice a graduate of Eastern with an AB in 1950 who has taught in Alabama, Tennessee, and North Carolina in addition to 42 years in Kentucky classrooms; MRS. MARY ELMORE HATCHETT, who came from Colorado Springs, Colorado for Alumni Day. She retired in 1951 after 28 years of service to the State School for the Deaf and Blind in Colorado, and MRS. LOUIS CLIFTON, who was unable to attend but sent her best wishes from Wayne, Pennsylvania.

And, the class of 1921 who returned after 50 years:

MRS. ELIZABETH CAIN ADAMS, of Lancaster, who still substitutes in the library for Garrard County Schools after 40 years in Kentucky education; MRS. MYRTLE LEE BAKER WATTS, now retired from the Louisville City Schools from Salvisa; MRS. MARY FRANCES RICHARDS, Richmond, the Sweetheart of the Pioneers for whom the Alumni House was named; DR. JAMES WILLIAM JEWELL, Lexington, who returned after many years of service in education; SAIDA B. MONSON, Cynthiana, who could not attend, but wrote that she "got the class picture out yesterday and recognized many of the faces"; and AMY D. TURLEY, Morganfield, who likewise could not attend, but wrote, "I shall always be interested in the University and its great progress." MRS. MYRTLE GAY GRIFFIN, Louisville, who retired this June from teaching with the Louisville City Schools.

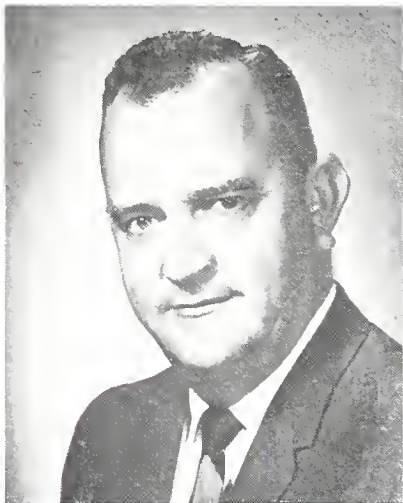
BERNARD E. WILSON, '36, who has received another promotion since the



Edward Eicher, '39

last *Alumnus* and is now a Director in addition to being Senior Vice-President—Sales and Marketing of the Life and Casualty Insurance Company of Tennessee. He is also on the Senior Management Committee.

EDWARD E. EICHER, '39, now Vice-President of Sales for the Americana of Bal Harbour, Florida, after serving as Director of Sales since October 1966. He originally joined the Americana staff while the hotel was still under construction in 1956, was publicity and promotion director for the opening ceremonies. He became southern sales manager, sales manager and director of sales of the hotel which serves more than 100 conventions and sales meetings annually.



Paul R. Bunton, '48

PAUL R. BUNTON, 48, former president of the Alumni Association who is now Manager—Southeast District for Burroughs Corporation Business Machines Group, an area that covers parts of Florida, Louisiana, and Alabama. Bunton joined the company in 1948 and subsequently moved up from sales to accountant representative, branch product specialists, zone sales manager, branch manager, regional management representative, and was promoted to Regional Sales Manager—Eastern Region in January 1969, a position he held prior to his new assignment.

THEODORE C. RAINS, '50, co-editor of a new textbook in analytical chemistry, **Flame Emission and Atomic Absorption Spectrometry**, Volume I, Theory, the first of three volumes devoted to theoretical aspects of selected flame methods. Rains who is with the National Bureau of Standards in Washington, D. C., also authors one chapter in the book, "Chemical Interferences in Condensed Phase." Marcel Dekker, Inc., is the publisher.



Dr. Fred Engle, '51

DR. FRED ALLEN ENGLE, '51, associate professor of economics at Eastern, who has been appointed to the 10-member Education Committee of the Citizens Commission on Consumer Protection, a body created by the 1970 General Assembly to promote the coordination of various agencies in the development of preventive and remedial consumer protection programs.



Mrs. Janet Dosch, '52-54



Don Combs, '53



Thomas Holbrook, '55

LINDEN H. MITCHELL, '49, elected by the Board of Directors of Continental Steel Corporation to the position of Vice-President—Industrial Relations. Mitchell came to Continental in 1956 as a project engineer and moved up to assistant superintendent—yard department, administrative assistant—industrial relations, and was promoted to Director of Industrial Relations last year.

MRS. JANET DOSCH, '52-54, recipient of a Community Service Award from the Bellevue Rotary Club, the fourth such award given in the last 32 years.

DONALD COMBS, '53, recognized as a "Master Coach" by the College Swimming Coaches Association of America. Combs-coached Eastern teams have dominated the Kentucky swimming scene since he took over in 1963. This year, his Eels won their ninth consecutive Kentucky Intercollegiate Swimming And Diving Championship. This past season Combs recorded his 100th victory against 19 losses—a winning percentage of 840.

THOMAS HOLBROOK, '55, newly appointed southern district sales manager—Educational Book Division of Prentice-Hall, Inc. The Educational Book Division is one of the leading publishers of textbooks and educational materials for elementary, junior high, high schools, and vocational schools. Mr. Holbrook joined the division in 1968.

TOM McELFRESH, '56, now a theater critic for **The Cincinnati Enquirer** after working with Leonard M. Sive & Associates as a senior Vice-President. McElfresh began acting in plays and directing student productions at Eastern as a student here. He is the author of a play for juveniles to be published soon by Baker's of Boston.

O. J. ROBERTSON, '58, co-author of a new book, **Hardwood Hero** to be published by Abingdon Press, Nashville, Tennessee, Robertson, who teaches in Russell Springs, has had stories and articles in a variety of publications.



Linden Mitchell, '49

MRS. VIRGINIA FANNIN BALDWIN, '58, former Outstanding Clubwoman of the Year in 1969, now editor-in-chief of the **Club Woman** magazine and member of the board of directors of the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Baldwin served on an advisory committee on insurance for the Legislative Research Commission during the last meeting of the General Assembly and is the first woman to serve on the Lexington-Fayette County Board of Adjustment.

MAJOR JAMES C. PIKE, '59, now in Vietnam for a second tour serving as Chief of the Budget Branch, Vietnamese Advisory Division, Office of the Comptroller, Military Assistance Command Vietnam (MACV), with the responsibility for the formulation and execution of the Government of Vietnam Ministry of Defense Budget. With an MBA in computer science from George Washington University, Major Pike's Vietnam address . . . 274-28-3506, HQ MACV (Comptroller), APO San Francisco 96222.

NELSON L. BELL, '59, named a Vice-President by the Board of Directors of Kentucky Lithographing Company Louisville.

BURGESS L. DOAN, '60, now a professor of law at Chase College of Law in Cincinnati, Ohio, and practicing privately with Lanier, Guy, Walker & Chatfield. Doan had previously been an appellate Conferee with the Internal Revenue Service in Cincinnati.

Eastern Alumnus Keeps UA Plant 'Growing'

When something goes askew with Physical Plant operations at the University of Arizona (UA) at Tucson—anything from an unhinged door to a short circuit to a beetle bug attack on a cypress tree—an Eastern Kentucky University alumnus is the man likely to hear about it and instigate action to set things right.

As assistant director of physical resources at the UA, James T. Murphy supervises such general maintenance functions as custodial, grounds, refuse collections, garbage, telephone, mail, freight delivery and physical plant maintenance shops for the community of 35,000 students, faculty and staff.

Just recently, Murphy was given an added responsibility. He is now supervising the completion of the Arizona Medical Center at the university, a teaching hospital-clinical sciences building which has the floor space of 12 football fields. (See photo).

When Murphy joined the UA in 1968 he brought with him experience garnered at his alma mater, EKU, where he had been director of the Physical Plant for the four previous years.

Prior to that he had been a high school teacher for three years and a high school principal for four years. But the opportunity to return to EKU as director of the physical plant seemed "a challenge, something different, an interesting ever-changing job," he said.

At the UA it's his job to keep things running smoothly in 98 buildings spread across 250 acres of land and to see that the grounds look beautiful as well.

But it's impossible to get him to admit he does anything. "I don't do it, I just kind of push it," he says.

Murphy's "kind of pushing it" this past fall netted high praise for the condition of the UA football field when ABC televised a "Game of the Week" there. They called the field's condition "the best we've seen all year."

Murphy consulted a horticulturist at a chemical research company and arranged to have the browning Bermuda grass spray-dyed "a slightly darker shade of green, starting at every five-yard line."

He also met with ABC officials three times, had platforms built for the TV crews and supervised the electrical wiring for the telecast.

Murphy's shop superintendent, George Hagedon, says there has been "a marked improvement in all areas on campus since Murphy arrived, particularly the grounds. And he was responsible for getting the various shops relocated, with better facilities.

"He insists on perfection. He won't accept the fact that something can't be done. He's very loyal, believes we have



Eastern Kentucky alumnus James Murphy, left, is supervising final construction phase of the University of Arizona's \$30 million medical center. Dr. Merlin K. DuVal checks final plans with him before leaving the Tucson campus for Washington to serve as assistant secretary for health and scientific affairs in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Murphy, assistant physical resources director, hopes to have the hospital in background ready for its first patient by late summer.

an outstanding crew of superintendents and he knows we can get the job done if we put our minds to it."

The custodial supervisor, Howard Beeston, echoes Hagedon's sentiments. He says there have been longtime plans to set up an educational program for custodians for the entire UA campus, which now includes the new \$30 million medical center scheduled to open in July. But it was Murphy who got the program rolling in the medical center, Beeston notes, "and who was able to locate the right man to get the job done."

Murphy hired a man from Phoenix Hospital as executive housekeeper to help set up the curriculum. Murphy believes, "If you're going to have a good organization, you educate people to work in the area of their responsibility."

Murphy's efforts have also enhanced the visual beauty of the campus and given the 26,000 students "more grassed areas and a more open feeling," says Charles Raetzman, horticulturist for physical resources.

"We cleared out the older dead undergrowth," Raetzman notes, "something that was hard to do because no one had ever done it before. Jim convinced people to do it.

"We also replaced old trash receptacles and provided more sitting areas by putting new benches on the grounds."

Raetzman credits Murphy for "viewing the grounds as a laboratory for horticulture and architecture students.

"We have planted 100 new types of trees and shrubs. Students learn faster from a visual type thing. They can take field trips right on campus.

"Even though many of the trees don't naturally grow here, Murphy says, 'Let's try it.'"

Murphy, on the other hand, is quick to praise Raetzman for making the grounds "not only beautiful but educational."

This typifies the spirit which seems to exist between Murphy and the superintendents of the various shops which he oversees, a spirit more interested in a common goal than in individual credit.

The UA's vice president for physical resources, Robert L. Houston, says of Murphy, "As the 'boss man' of some 500 persons, Jim has the most responsible job in the division of physical resources. He has to be a man with many hats, an able administrator, an engineer, an architect, and a craftsman as well as a diplomat.

"His educational training is a perfect background for understanding and handling his 4000 bosses—the faculty at the UA.

"It took three years and a substantial increase in salary to woo Jim from EKU where his reputation was well known in trade circles.

Classnotes . . . continued

"His outstanding work at EKU and now at the UA makes Jim one of the most promising young physical plant administrators in the country."

Murphy earned his B.S. and M.A. degrees from EKU in 1956 and 1958.

In 1958 he was the recipient of a "Teacher of the Year" award at Trenton High School in Hamilton, Ohio, while teaching there. He received a past president award from the Butler County Teachers Assn. in Hamilton in 1963.

The National and Southeastern Regional Associations of Physical Plant Administrators of Universities and Colleges named him "Kentucky Committeeman of the Year" in 1967.

His awards include a scouting award as cub master of Pack 29 in Richmond in 1965; an appreciation award from the "Kit Carson District" of the Bluegrass Council B.S.A. Commissioner Staff in Lexington in 1966; and an appreciation award for his contribution to Little League Baseball the same year.

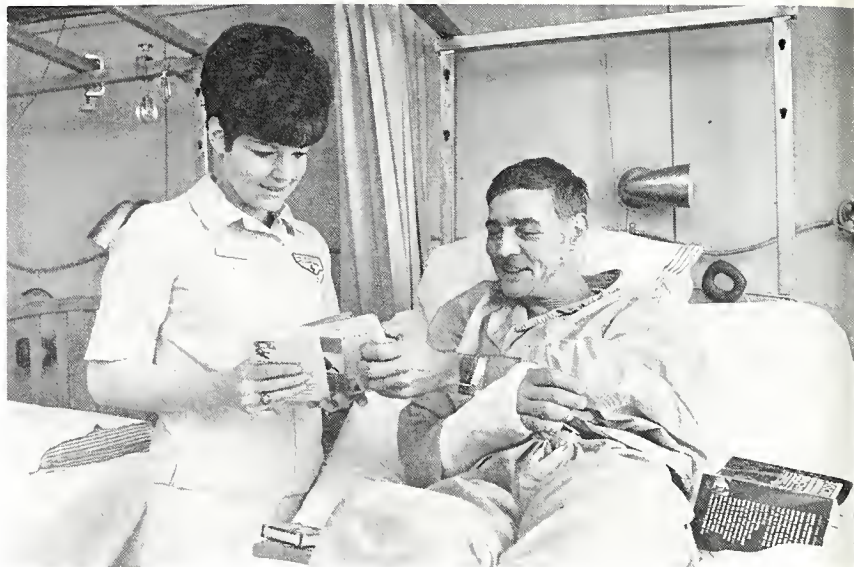
He was colonel aid de camp of the Kentucky State police commissioner's staff in 1966 and also a member of the Honorable Order of Kentucky Colonels that year.

In 1967 he was admiral of the Department of Natural Resources of the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

That same year he was named honorary secretary of the State of Montana.

MAJOR DELBERT F. SHOUSE, '59, presently attending the U. S. Army Command and General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas, where he received his fifth and sixth awards of the Bronze Star Medal during recent ceremonies. Major Shouse has also received The Silver Star, two Army Commendation Medals, three Air Medals, and the Vietnamese Gallantry Cross.

NELSON H. WHITE, '61, now superintendent of Powell County schools who has served three years previously as principal of Stanton Elementary School. White had also been basketball coach at Gallatin County High School and director of federal education programs in Powell County.



Red Cross volunteer Mrs. Penny L. Daines offers paperback books to S.Sgt. Howard V. Morrell, a patient at the U.S. Army Hospital at Camp Zama, Japan. Mrs. Daines became active in Red Cross work in 1967 "to do something worthwhile outside of home and to help other people," she said. Her husband, Guy, '58, is a major in the U.S. Army stationed at Camp Zama.

COACH WILLIE HENDRICKSON, '61, who led Middlesboro High School to the Kentucky State High School Basketball Tournament for the first time in 43 years . . . his Yellow Jackets were champs of the 13th region.

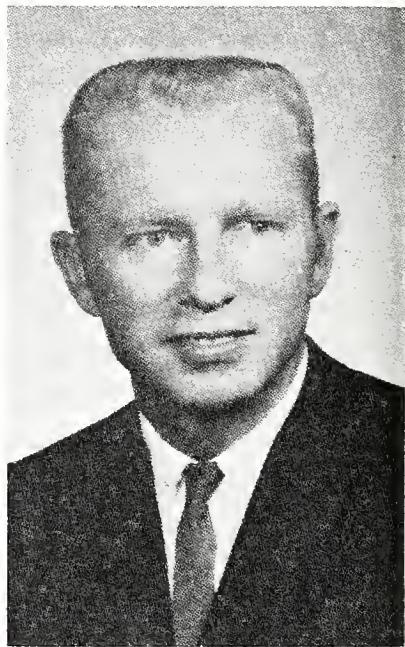
COACH JACK UPCHURCH, '62, who led his Anderson County team to the finals of the State Tournament before losing to favored Louisville Male. Upchurch, whose team won the Eighth Region crown lost only two regular season games while winning 27.

BOBBY W. NORDHEIM, '63, Berkshire Life Insurance representative, newly commissioned a Kentucky Colonel by Governor Louie Nunn and selected to appear in the 1971 edition of Outstanding Young Men of America.

SANDRA BANKS HAINZ, '65, with an MA in 1969 from Indiana University and a position on the pilot staff of a new continuous progress (non-graded) school in Columbus, Indiana (Bartholomew County), the second such school in the country.

MARVIN MARCUM, '66, newly appointed personnel manager for the Atlanta-based Boise Cascade Mobile Housing Group . . . had been a personnel officer for the state of Kentucky and an assistant employee relations manager for the Wire & Cable Division of Anaconda Copper Company in Anderson, Indiana.

GERALDINE J. POLVINO, '66, the recipient of a Ph.D. from The University of Iowa in Physical Education on January 22, 1971.



Bobby Nordheim, '63



Maj. Delbert F. Shouse, '59

One of the highest honors an individual can receive from his Alma Mater other than the Outstanding Alumnus Award is to be elected as an officer of the Alumni Association. It is an important job and one which only a very few will have the privilege to serve. Eastern has been fortunate in that members of the Association have selected loyal, well qualified officers who have served well and without monetary remuneration throughout the history of the association.

We thought you would be interested in knowing the names of the alumni who have had this honor. The association was or-

ganized July 14, 1909 with D. H. Starnes, President; S. B. Chandler, Vice President; and Elizabeth Morgan, Secretary-Treasurer. The charter members were Leslie Anderson, S. P. Chandler, H. L. Davis, O. B. Fallis, C. H. Gifford, Cam Holbrook, J. C. Jones, Elizabeth W. Morgan, Ila Pettus, Cathryn V. Scott and D. S. Starnes.

The Alumni Association has no record of the officers who served between 1910 and 1924.

In 1971 the revision of the constitution provided for four directors to be elected to serve with the officers to make up the Ex-

ecutive Council. Those elected were:

1970-71: Bobby G. Sullivan, '62, Mrs. Billie Casey, '55, Ronald E. Meece, '66 and Donald W. Pace, '62.

1971-72: Jerry Wagner, '62, Carol B. Howard '66 (2 years), Bobby Sullivan and Billie Casey (1 year).

Each year all active members receive a ballot and thus determine who receives the honor of holding office in the alumni association.

Following is a list of officers since 1925:

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OFFICERS (1925-1973)

Year	President	First Vice President	Second Vice President
1925	Judson S. Harmon, '28		
1926	Henry L. Ellis		
1927-28	T. W. Skinner, '25	Lee Pelley, '27	Sara Arbuckle, '26
1928-29	Ira Bell, '28	K. C. Goodman, '28	R. T. Jacobs, '30
1929-30	R. R. Richards, '29	Susan Helm, '29	Emma Ross, '26
1930-31	Robert Smith, '29	Hazel Broadus, '30	T. W. Skinner, '25
1931-32	R. K. Salyers, '29	Bess White, '26	Lillian Wells, '26
1932-33	Coleman Reynolds, '29	Kenneth Marshall, '31	Gayle Starnes, '32
1933-34	Gayle Starnes, '32	Kenneth Marshall, '31	Sara Arbuckle, '26
1934-35	Lillian Cox, '33	Robert Martin, '34	Zelda Hale, '32
1935-36	Fleming Griffith, '32	E. C. Mullins, '25	Mrs. Ishmael Triplett, '27
1936-37	David McKinney, '29	Neil Pelphrey, '31	Glenn Underwood, '35
1937-38	George L. Evans, '33	James A. Caywood, '32	Arline Young, '33
1938-39	Judson Harmon, '28	Colonel Hammonds, '30	Stella Ward, '29
1939-40	Edgar Arnett, '23	James A. Caywood, '32	Katherine Carrell, '36
1940-41	James A. Caywood, '32	William Cheek, '32	H. H. Mills, '13
1941-42	Grace Champion, '37	Nancy Lohn, '37	Robert Martin, '34
1942-43	Elizabeth North, '26	J. D. Turley, '34	Ed. G. Hill, '35
1943-44	J. D. Turley, '34	Claude Farley, '28	Sue Scrivner, '31
1944-45	Nora Mason, '42	Ishmael Triplett, '27	Mabel Kirkland, '33
1945-46	Minnie Gibbs, '36	Mildred Dickerson, '42	Layton Howerton, '37
1946-47	J. E. McConnell, '38	Arthur Wickersham, '40	Willa Selvey, '41
1947-48	Dale Morgan, '39	Wyatt Thurman, '41	Mary S. Brock, '42
1948-49	Claude Harris, '41	Fleming Griffith, '32	Cordie Lee Anderson, '37
1949-50	H. D. Fitzpatrick, '42	George W. Durr, '39	Louis Power, '47
1950-51	Ben Hord, '33	Madeline Corman, '45	Eugene Rall, '47
1951-52	Paul Bunton, '48	Homer Ramsey, '39	Mary K. Ingels, '37
1952-53	Edward Gabbard, '46	Homer Ramsey, '39	Mary K. Ingels, '37
1953-54	Otwell Rankin, '38	Ida Teater, '47	Norman McGuffey, '49
1954-55	Owen F. Cammack, '36	Mrs. Brack Maupin, '39	Joseph A. Shearer, '39
1955-56	Ted C. Gilbert, '39	Olive Faries, '41	Rozellen Griggs, '43
1956-57	Florence Champion, '39	Earl T. Henderson, '35	John E. Robinson, '39
1957-58	George Martin, '37	Anna Triplett, '38	Claude Bivins, '51
1958-59	Herschel Roberts, '36	Pearl Manning, '39	Steve Edwards, '38
1959-60	Joseph A. Shearer, '39	Mary Hunter, '43	Ray Giltner, '49
1960-61	Gene C. Farley, '46	Glenn Underwood, '35	Charity Cowan, '46
1961-62	Dr. Otis Amis, '29	Elmore Ryle, '42	Ruth Spurlock, '41
1962-63	Ray Giltner, '49	William E. Bennett, '38	Katheryn S. Adams, '43
1963-64	Douglas Jenkins, '39	Conley Manning, '56	Anna Eversole, '34
1964-65	Wilma J. Carroll, '49	Louis Power, '47	Mrs. Wilson Moberly, '37
1965-66	Homer Ramsey, '39	Kenneth McCarty, '50	Edna Oliver, '56
1966-67	Guy Hatfield, Jr., '46	Alex Stevens, '52	Denyse C. Murphy, '55
1967-68	William J. Aiken, '48	James E. Moore, '62	Mary Jo Parks, '58
1968-69	Ted Cook, '53	Raymond Wilson, '49	Shirley Tirey Hacker, '58
1969-70	Earl Smith, '58	Paul Wright, '49	Betty C. Murphy, '54
1970-71	James E. Baker, '49	Paul Hughes, '55	Elaine Robbins, '62
1971-72	Earl C. Roberts, '50	Lee Thomas Mills, '57	Mildred Maupin, '39
1972-73	Dr. Billy H. Wells, '58	Kenneth Wall, '50	Imogene Wells, '43

Alumni Chapters . . .

Alumni chapters, sometimes condemned for their inactivity are in many cases, important links between alumni and the campus they've left behind. In some areas, membership and interest are strong and the annual chapter meetings are important social events. In other areas, chapters meet only on special occasions when a campus representative is in their particular locale.

Not all chapters in Eastern's Alumni Association have a full slate of officers. Some exist in name only with no recognized leaders.

Eastern presently has chapters in four states and the District of Columbia. Nine chapters are annually active. Eight others meet on special occasions.

The Alumni Association regards these chapters as important to Eastern Kentucky University for many reasons. In public relations, few would disagree that the best recruiters for any university are its graduates. Those who actively support the chapters are usually among the most active supporters — financially and otherwise — of the total alumni program. And during special events, members of these groups assist the Alumni Association in planning and carrying out its duties. Some volunteer for homecoming, others assist during Alumni Day weekend activities.

So, for their help in telling the story of EKV, we salute the following of-

ficers and chapters of the Eastern Kentucky University Alumni Association. (Available pictures from four chapters are included.)

Greater Cincinnati — president, Don Daly, '55; vice president, Bill Dosch, '56; secretary, Peggy Stuhldreier, '68, and treasurer, Tom Romard, '56.

Perry County — president, W. S. Napier, '70; vice president, Mrs. Martha Ogrosky, '60, and secretary, Mrs. Helen Hall, '62.

Jefferson County—Louisville — president, Jim Floyd, '56; secretary, Beth Floyd, '58, and president-elect, Paul Taylor, '55.

South Florida — president, Dr. Donald Michelson, '36; vice president, Paul Duncan, '50, and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Rachael Speyer, '51.

Central Florida — Chairman, Mr., '59, and Mrs., '51, Ed Menting.

Tampa Bay Area—Chairman, C. D. Harmon, '33.

Fayette County — president, Penny Starnes, '69, and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Virginia Baldwin, '58.

Other organized chapters that meet periodically are Hamilton (Butler County) Ohio, Dayton, Ohio, West Virginia (Chairman, Cecil Washburn, '29), Washington, D. C. (Chairman, Sam Beckley, '35), Pulaski County, Harlan County, Breathitt County, and Pike County.



Sam Swain, '67, supports the Fayette County Chapter.



Newly elected officers of the Greater Cincinnati Chapter are (seated) Don Daly, '55, president, and Peggy Stuhldreier, '68, secretary; (standing) from left, Tom Romard, '56, treasurer, and Bill Dosch, '56, vice president.



Rickman Powers, '37, right, chats with J. W. Thurman, Director of Alumni Affairs. Powers, a former candidate for president of the Alumni Association, attends the Greater Cincinnati meetings.

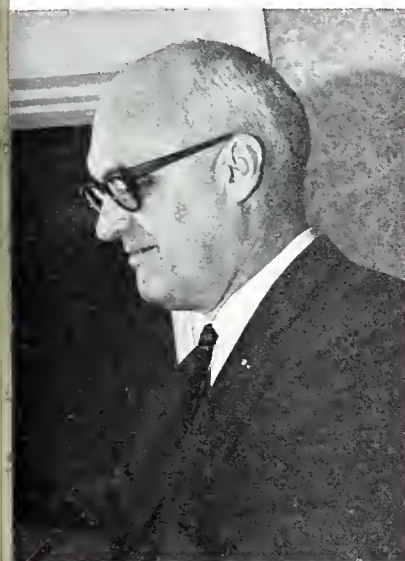
... A Link With EKV



This year's Perry County Chapter officers are from left: Mrs. Martha Ogrosky, '60, vice president; Mrs. Helen Hall, '62, secretary, and W. S. Napier, '70, president.



James Hart, '39, keeps in touch with EKV through the Greater Cincinnati Chapter.



Cephas Bevins, '47, MA, '48, was once the president of the Fayette County Chapter.



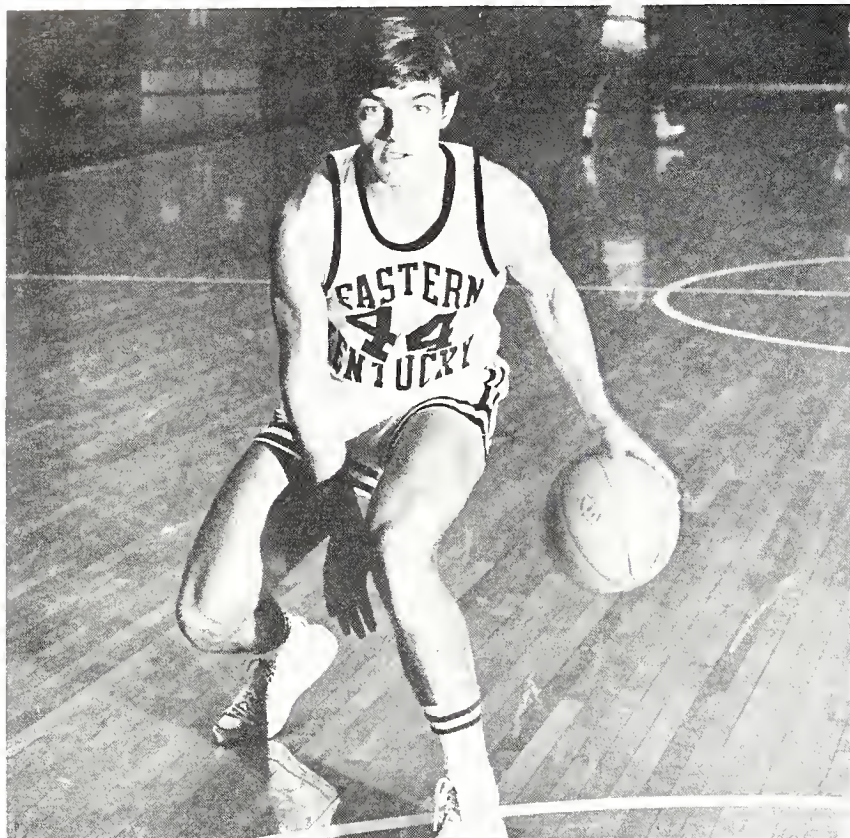
Former officers of the South Florida Chapter are from left: Mrs. Rachael Speyer, '51, secretary-treasurer; C. S. Van Arsdale, '35, former president, and Charles Perry, '49, a past president. Mrs. Speyer still holds her position. Dr. Donald Michelson, '36, is now president of the group and Paul Duncan, '50, is serving as vice president.



Good food and informal conversation are an integral part of all chapter meetings as evidenced here by a South Florida meeting.



Mr., '55, and Mrs. '61 John D. Adams attend the Perry County meetings. He is a past president of that chapter.



GEORGE BRYANT
The Nation's Best Guard?

Colonels Continue Climb Toward Hoop Pinnacle

GUY STRONG has his Eastern Kentucky University basketball team advancing in the right direction.

Last year the Colonels moved a step closer to its fourth Ohio Valley Conference championship as Eastern finished in a flurry winning 10 of its last 13 games to tie Murray State for second place.

Strong, beginning his fifth year at the helm of the Colonels, has posted a 51-41 record while at Eastern and his ECU teams have finished sixth, fourth, third and second, respectively.

All indications point to the 1971-72 season being no different.

Strong returns four starters from last year's team that finished 16-8 on the season and 10-4 in Ohio Valley Conference play. Also, five members of the 1970-71 freshmen team that went 16-6 against some outstanding competition will move up to the varsity.

All-OVC guard and runnerup to All-America Jim McDaniels of Western Kentucky as the league's most valuable player are just two of the phrases that best describe Eastern's George Bryant. Bryant finished second in the conference scoring race to McDaniels with his 24.7 average.

In final national statistics released, Bryant, a senior from

Burnside, ended the season in ninth place in free throw percentage with an 85.3 mark. He was also the 21st leading scorer in the country.

Returning for his junior year at forward is 6-3 Charlie Mitchell of Louisville. Mitchell came on strong in the latter part of the year and finished with a 16.6 average. He was also the team's second leading rebounder, averaging 8.4 grabs per contest.

Billy Burton, a hustling, 6-3 senior guard from Louisville, was also a double-figure scorer for the Colonels. Burton, ECU's top defensive player, scored 10.2 points per game and headed the Colonels in assists with 97.

Daryl Dunagan, a 6-5 senior jumping jack from Mill Springs, rounds out the starters who will be back. Dunagan finished with an 8.7 scoring average and 6.8 rebounding mark.

Reserves Dan Argabright, a 6-11 junior center from Anderson, Ind., and Wade Upchurch, a 6-0 junior guard from Monticello, should see plenty of action next season.

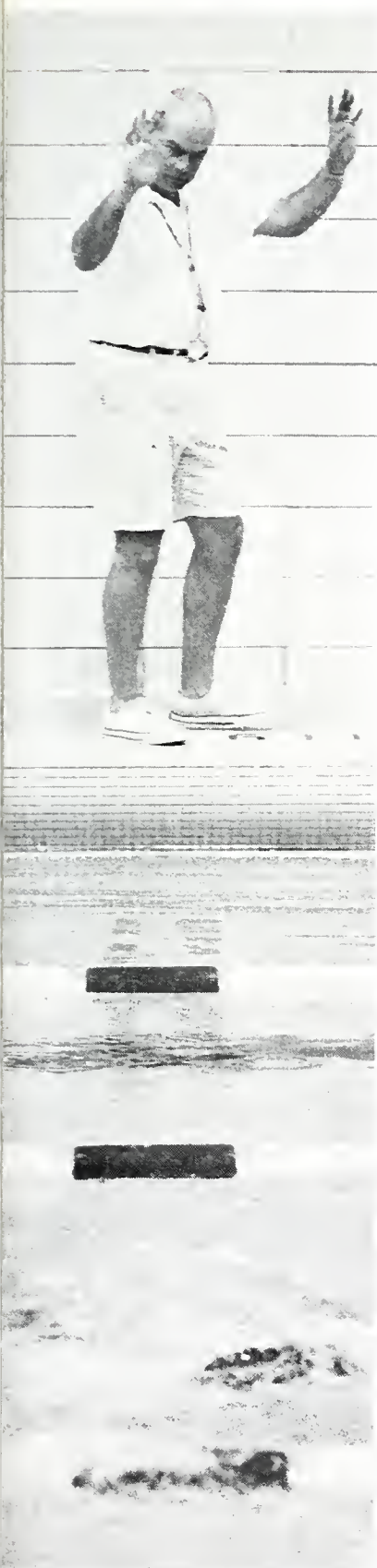
The Kentucky high schools' "Mr. Basketball" of 1970, 6-5 Robert Brooks, had a fine year for the Eastern freshmen last season. Brooks' 23.5 scoring average and 15.4 rebounding mark topped the team in both categories.

Three other frosh finished in twin figures. Bob Wiegele, a 6-7 forward from Cincinnati, Ohio, and Bobby Newell, a 6-3 guard from Winchester, battled for the second place position in the scoring race with Wiegele edging Newell, 17.7 to 17.1.

Rick Stansel, a 6-6 terror on the boards from Dayton, Ohio, wound up second to Brooks in rebounding (14.4) and also was in double figures in scoring (13.0).

So, the material is there to continue the Colonels 'advancing' habit. Next stop: a first place OVC finish.

Don Combs Attains Master Coach Rank



DON COMBS
The Master's Voice

EASTERN SWIMMING coach Donald Combs stole some of the limelight from his 1971 squad earlier this year when he was recognized as a "Master Coach" by the College Swimming Coaches Association of America.

The CSCAA has awarded 15, 25 and 40-year service awards for some years, but these merely recognize membership in the Association. The "Master Coach" award was established this year to recognize outstanding achievements by member coaches.

To qualify as a candidate for this honor a member must be in good standing of the CSCAA for a period of ten years as either a freshman, assistant or varsity college or university coach of swimming, diving or water polo and must satisfy a set of criteria during this period.

Combs-coached Eastern teams have dominated the Kentucky swimming scene since the popular coach took over in 1963. This season marked the ninth consecutive campaign that the Eels have captured the Kentucky Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championship.

This past season also saw Combs pick up his 100th victory as head coach of Eastern's "Electrifying Eels" against only 19 losses. That's a winning percentage of .840.

In 1967 Combs received "the happiest moment of my coaching career" when his team managed a tenth-place finish in the National Collegiate Athletic Association College Division championships.

Outstanding individual swimmers have not been rare either for Combs' Eels as attested by the 28 that have earned All-American certificates.

Combs had three to qualify for the NCAA Championships at Ames, Ia., in March of this year. They were freshmen Kevin Miles

(200-yd. freestyle) and Rick Murphy (200-yd butterfly) and sophomore Scott Gallant (one-meter diving).

There is no letup in sight for Eastern opponents. Only two swimmers, co-captains Jay Chanley and Pete Reed, were lost through graduation.

So, the "Master Coach" should have a sound base from which to build his tenth KISC winner.

Tough Cards Announced

Tough, demanding schedules have been announced for the football and basketball Colonels during the 1971-72 school year.

Playing an 11-game schedule for the first time since 1948, Coach Roy Kidd's football squad will meet new non-conference foes, Southeastern Louisiana, Northern Iowa, and Appalachian State, and will travel to Ypsilanti for a rematch with Eastern Michigan.

Additions to the basketball schedule are Southwestern Louisiana, Oral Roberts and southern powerhouse Florida State. The Colonels will also participate in the All-College Classic in Oklahoma City with such top-flight teams as Army, Jacksonville and Santa Clara. St. Francis (Pa.), Dayton and Virginia Tech also return as tough non-league opponents.

Austin Peay will provide football opposition for the Colonels on Band Day, Oct. 2, and Homecoming will be against defending Ohio Valley Conference champion Western Kentucky, Oct. 23. EKU hosts Nov. 6 Tennessee Tech and the Appalachian State clash, Nov. 13, will be ROTC Day.

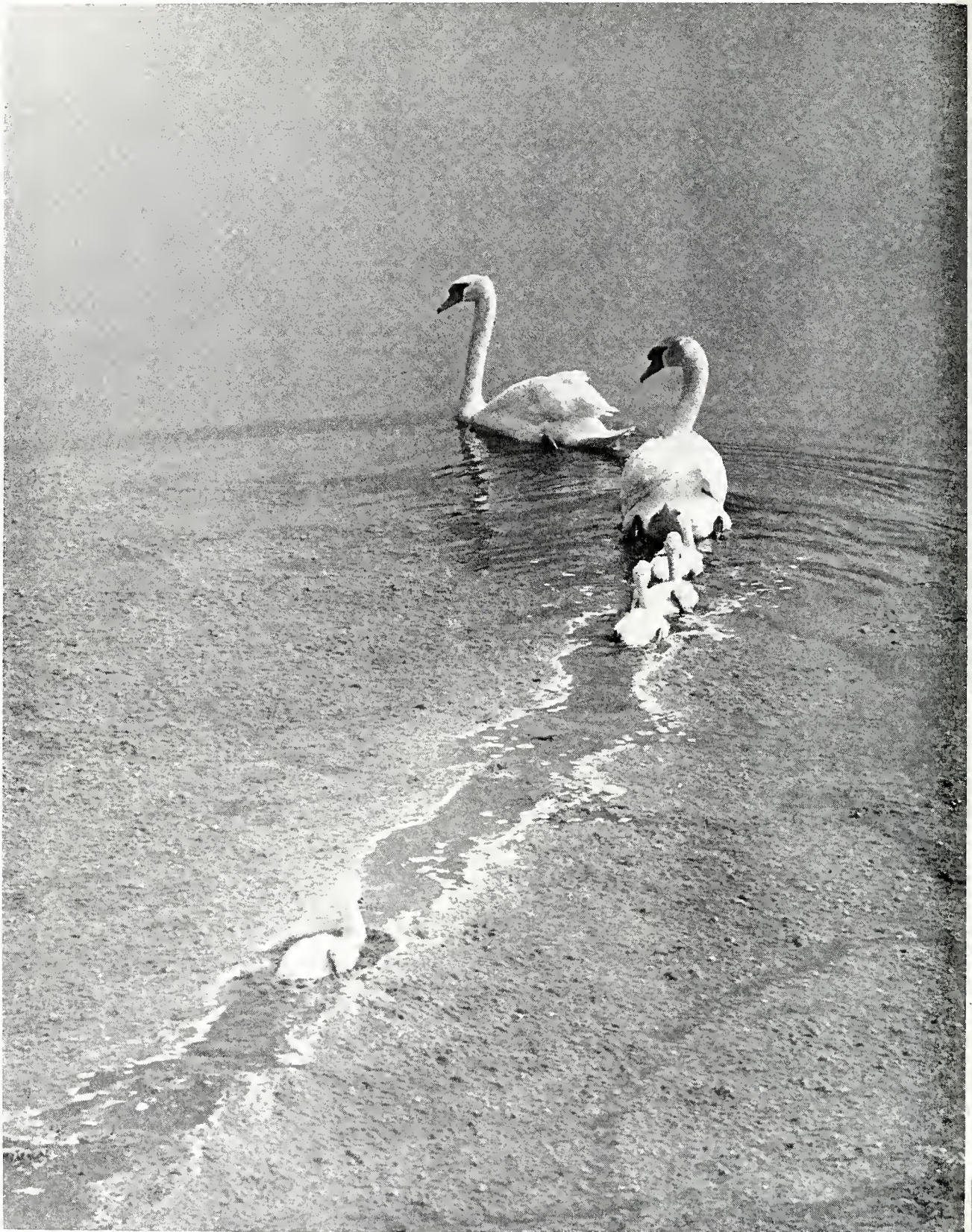


Photo by Schley Cox

In a scene remindful of the story of the "Ugly Duckling", a signet splashes a path through algae in pursuit the rest of Arlington's "family" of swans. The beautiful white waterfowl are a familiar sight gliding across the lake at the faculty-alumni center, but "papa" swan can look awfully menacing to duffers who stray too close to his watery domain in search of errant golf balls.

Wait For Me!

or Home or Office . . . or as a Gift

EASTERN IN WATERCOLOR



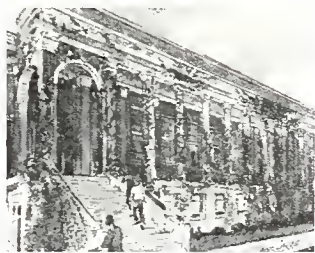
Keen Johnson Student Union Building

BY ARRANGEMENT with Peter Sawyer, nationally known watercolorist, the Alumni Association has produced a series of six sparkling paintings of new and old Eastern. Scenes include the Keen Johnson Student Union Building, Coates Administration Building, Roark Building, Burnam Hall, Weaver Health Building, and the John Grant Crabbe Library.

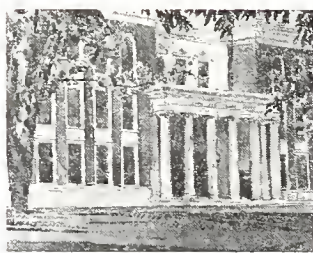
Each full-color painting measures 11" X 14" and is individually rendered—it is not a printed reproduction—on fine paper.

The price for each scene is \$4.50, matted and ready for framing. A set of any four may be ordered for \$16.50, or the entire series may be ordered for \$24.50. The paintings may also be ordered framed with glass in handsome, hand-crafted frames of grey-brown wood with an inset of soft-toned grey linen, high-lighted with an inner border of gold trim. These are available for an additional \$5 per painting, which includes handling, packing, and shipping charges.

All paintings are offered with full money-back return privileges.



Weaver Health Building



John Grant Crabbe Library



Burnam Hall



Coates Administration Building



Roark Hall

FOR EARLY DELIVERY, RETURN THE ATTACHED COUPON TODAY.

Gentlemen: Please send me the Eastern Watercolors indicated below, at \$24.50 for the set of 6, \$16.50 for the set of 4, or \$4.50 each.

- Please send the paintings matted, ready for framing.
- Please send the paintings framed (with glass).

I have enclosed the additional \$5.00 per painting for framing.

My check for \$..... is enclosed.

Make check to EKU Alumni Association

If I am not completely satisfied, I understand I may return them for a full refund.

..... Student Union..... Library..... Weaver Health
 Roark Hall..... Burnam Hall..... Coates Building

Return to:

Alumni Association
 Eastern Kentucky University
 Mary Frances Richards Alumni House
 Richmond, Kentucky 40475

Name

Address

City, State, Zip

Please make checks payable to EKU Alumni Association

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EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY
Richmond, Kentucky 40475

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