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## Eastern Alumnus, Summer 1972

Eastern Kentucky University, Alumni Association

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# eastERN

THE EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY ALUMNUS

VOLUME 11/NUMBER 2

A  
VERY SPECIAL  
WEEKEND



# ACTION

# HOMECOMING '72!

## ROBERTA FLACK IN CONCERT

Friday, October 27, 1972

PLUS . . .



- Presentation of Homecoming Queen Finalists Friday Night
- Saturday Morning Homecoming Parade Through Downtown Richmond
- Pre-Game Buffet in the New University Center
- Special Reunion Luncheons for the 1962-1967 Classes
- Pre-Game Ceremonies to Crown 1972 Homecoming Queen
- Annual Homecoming Game (Eastern vs Murray)
- Post-Game Buffet in the University Center
- Greek Parties and Individual Get-togethers Saturday night

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Athletic Ticket Office  
Alumni Coliseum  
Eastern Kentucky University  
Richmond, Kentucky 40475  
Tickets: \$4.20 Each

For Concert Tickets Write:  
Homecoming Concert  
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Richmond, Kentucky 40475  
Tickets: \$4.00 Each



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# eastERN

OFFICIAL MAGAZINE OF THE  
 EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

**Alumnus Editorial**

## 'A Shrine of Yesterday's Dream and Tomorrow's Vision ...'

In any human endeavor cooperation usually makes for success. The individual, although he may stand out at various times, must of necessity depend upon someone in the background who doesn't always get credit for his supporting role.

Fraternities call it brotherhood; basketball teams call it teamwork; business calls it organization; education sometimes refers to its interdisciplinary programs, and even the communists call it comradeship.

Accordingly, the lesser animals survive in flocks, herds, or schools.

It is simply the principle of cooperating or working together to achieve ends that would be otherwise impossible or less effective.

For Eastern's Alumni Association, it is this cooperative pride that led to the completion of the Chapel of Dedication. It was a project that some thought would never succeed because "Eastern graduates don't have that kind of money." But, in the end, more than 1,000 persons from 24 states and three foreign coun-

tries were involved in the "common cause" that succeeded, despite the doubters.

The skeptics had underestimated the sacrifice and pride of alumni and friends which accounted for the success of the project. These persons cared enough about their goal to make personal sacrifice, and for many, the sacrifice was great. When the price went up, so did their will to sacrifice. When the initial \$200,000 estimate skyrocketed to \$375,000, the faithful gave more or enlisted others into the camaraderie.

Today, as the Chapel kneels in the center of the beautiful plaza, it is this caring, this love of an institution that is cemented between its bricks and glows from the brilliant windows around it. It is that intangible touch in a building that the contractor cannot put there. This spirit exists for those who have made the effort as they walk inside and sense what they have done. It's a kind of reward for doing a job well, a reward that will be passed

on to thousands of future students who use the quietude of the Chapel to search and find meaning to their lives in some small way.

May 13 marked the official success of the biggest undertaking in the history of the Alumni Association. In many ways it is one of the most important dates in the history of the University for it dedicated a monument built by private funds which strives to meet the varied spiritual needs of the University community.

To all who gave their money and efforts go our sincere thanks. As future students use the Chapel for important times in their lives, alumni and friends who made it possible will always remain as beautiful examples of what a cooperative effort by interested people can do.

May 13 was our lucky day, a day which shall forever stand as one of the truly great days in the history of Eastern Kentucky University.

- EKV -

**ANNIVERSARIES ARE EVENTS** of celebration and reflection, but the observance of President Robert R. Martin's 12th anniversary as EKU's sixth chief executive Monday, July 3, was one of looking forward as well.

To be sure, there was much reflection on the accomplishments of the past dozen years as Eastern has followed a course toward a "Vision of Greatness" that Dr. Martin outlined in his 1960 inaugural address.

Telegrams of congratulations and well-wishes were received from governmental and educational leaders—including one from President Richard M. Nixon.

A student of history, Dr. Martin studies the past for possible relevant lessons for today, but it is his foresight that is so extremely acute in recognizing current challenges and courses of action.

Following a brief anniversary program, which included the unveiling of a plaque presented Dr. Martin by the Alumni in May, President Martin spoke directly to the point concerning education's current issues.

He pointed to affluence and permissiveness as two major influencing factors in America today, and called education the major tool in this society's war on poverty. It was the financial crisis facing higher education that drew most of his comment, as he recommitted himself to "running Eastern financially in the black."

Dr. Martin made it crystal clear that the challenges of the next 12 years would be no less demanding than those of the past. As Alumni, we are in a position to help our Alma Mater face the critical issues confronting higher education.

**EKU**

**FOR THOSE WHO LOVE Eastern**, the weekend of May 13-14, which is described at length in this issue of the *Alumnus*, will always be one of truly significant memories.

The camaraderie, pomp and activity of every Alumni Day-Commencement Weekend make for two days of unforgettable events, but this year's may always stand head-and-shoulders above all others in the minds of Eastern Kentucky University alumni.

In an age marked by campus turmoil and often the destruction of campus structures, and what many think is a time in which basic values have been lost or ignored, the members of Eastern Kentucky University's Alumni Century Club dedicated the Chapel of Meditation, their gift to the University.

No one who was there will ever forget the poignant moment following the program when the Century Club members walked reverently through the new "center" of the campus that their sacrifice and devotion had built.



Dr. Robert R. Martin, Eastern president, unveils a plaque given to him by the Eastern Alumni Association in appreciation for his twelve years as head of the University. He and Mrs. Martin marked their dozen years at the formal unveiling July 3 in the University Center. The plaque had been presented at the Alumni Banquet May 13 by C. H. Gifford and T. Stone, two former Outstanding Alumnus recipients.

Something meaningful about the nature of Eastern and its graduates was manifest the following day, as baccalaureate and commencement brought the weekend to a close. A large crowd of graduates, relatives, and faculty attended a completely optional baccalaureate service, signaling that this program—defunct on many campuses—is alive and well at Eastern.

That afternoon, a record crowd of more than 11,000 persons packed the Alumni Coliseum auditorium and overflowed into the corridors as more than 1,600 graduates filed across the stage to receive their degrees.

It was a ceremony so colorful and impressive that it is difficult to imagine how some universities are considering eliminating commencement exercises because of a lack of interest.

All of us associated with Eastern are familiar with the growing spirit of our University. At no time has the spirit been in greater evidence than during the 1972 Alumni Day-Commencement weekend.

**EKU**



Some of the 11,000-plus commencement audience.

**IT BECOMES** increasingly saddening when death continues to strike its ruthless blow, taking the lives of loved ones. The year has been extraordinarily cruel in this regard.

The campus this year has mourned the passing of seven of our members: five students, one professor and a retired professor.

Death first struck the Eastern Community August 23, 1971, when Mr. T. L. Artberry, truly an eloquent speaker and wonderful teacher, was taken from us. In rapid succession five students met death: three on the highway. Regina Nieha, Louisville, only a semester away from graduating, died November 24. Then a tragic automobile accident on Interstate took the lives of three: Delia Marie Coington, senior from Georgetown and Eastern's reigning Homecoming Queen; Viola Ellen Collins, Morganfield junior, and Barbara Joan Nickell, senior from Xenia, Ohio. Christopher Gibbs Herndon, freshman from Richmond, died February 19.

Now, the campus and thousands of alumni who loved him mourn the passing of James E. Van Peursem, who, to many Kentuckians and all Eastern people, was Mister Music. Mr. Van, as he was affectionately called, was 71 when he died July 11 in Richmond.

Mr. Van served as head of the Department of Music for 35 years before retiring in the summer of 1964. Among the wonderful legacies he left Eastern and which the campus still enjoys are the Messiaen presentation at Christmas time, a tradition of 40 years, and the Stephen Foster Music Camp, which he organized in 1936.

Eastern is poorer, indeed, because of the passing of these beloved members of our Community.

**EKU**



# eastERN

THE EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY ALUMNUS

VOLUME 11/NUMBER 2

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About the Cover

The multi-colored spire on the Chapel of Meditation is the focal point for this issue. Scenes from the Alumni Weekend festivities include (from left:) Dr. Robert M. Worthington, '48, the 1972 Outstanding Alumnus; Mamie McDaniel, '22, a member of the 50-year reunion class; a 1972 graduating senior; Dr. Worthington's receiving his award from Dr. Billy Wells, '58, incoming president of the Alumni Association; Dr. Robert R. Martin and Dr. Smith Park in front of the new plaza fountain; and Francis Dale, and C. H. Gifford, '09, sponsors of the chapel entrances, placing mortar on the cornerstone.

# A Very Special Weekend

The Chapel of Meditation dedication,  
Reunion Classes and Commencement  
made May 13-14 a memorable weekend  
for all alumni, but for one, Robert M.  
Worthington, '48, it was 'A Very Special Weekend.'

BY RON G. WOLFE  
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF ALUMNI AFFAIRS





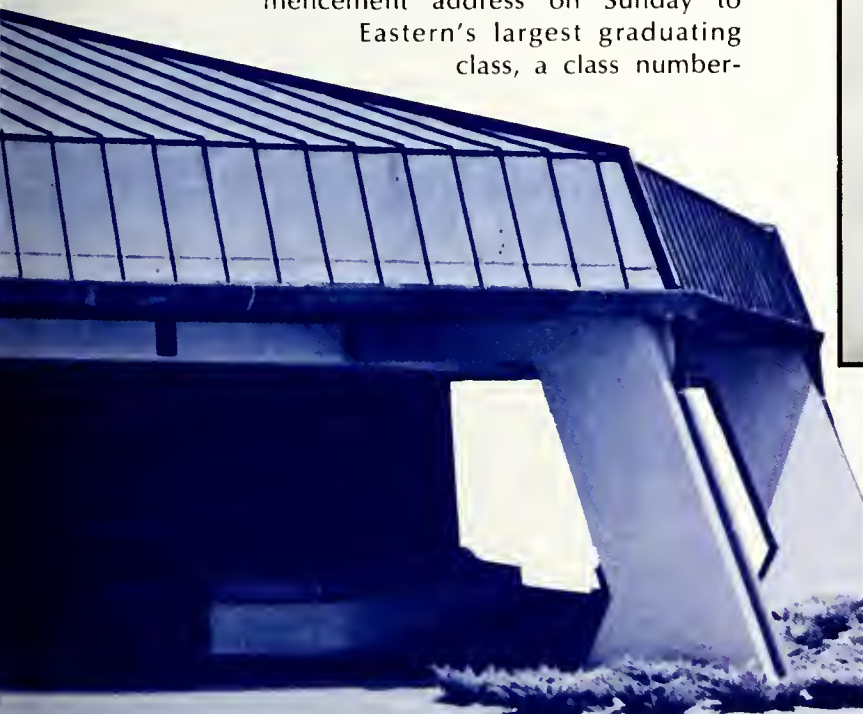
**THE WEEKEND** beginning May 13 was, indeed, a special one for Eastern alumni and friends, for it marked the end to an endeavor that had united hundreds of them in a common goal . . . the Chapel of Meditation.

For five years the organizers had fought inflation with education and the battle had been won.

It was a special weekend also for the five reunion classes — 1912, 1922, 1932, 1947, and 1957. Not only did they have an opportunity to gather for their lessons in history, but they also shared in the celebration of a milestone for their Alumni Association.

And for one graduate, Robert M. Worthington, the weekend was an experience that he's not likely to forget. It was **VERY SPECIAL WEEKEND.**

Worthington, class of '48, who has advanced to the pinnacle of success in his field, serving as Deputy Commissioner, U.S. Office of Education, in charge of vocational education for the United States, returned to his Alma Mater by invitation . . . three, to be exact. President Robert R. Martin had invited him to deliver the 65th commencement address on Sunday to Eastern's largest graduating class, a class number-



**WELCOME  
CLASSES OF 1912  
1922, 1932, 1947,  
1957  
ALUMNI  
CENTURY  
MEMBERS**

Chapel dedication ceremonies featured C. H. Gifford, '09, who, with ECU President Robert R. Martin looking on (above), addressed the Century Club gathering at a noon luncheon. Earlier in the morning (middle) crowds swarmed the registration desk in the University Center to sign up for the day's activities. To spotlight the honored guests, a sign (bottom) welcomes the reunion classes and the Century Club members.





ing 1,686. The Alumni Association had invited him, as a member of the Century Club, to attend the dedication of the Chapel of Meditation. And, his son, Charles, naturally, invited his father to attend his graduation exercises.

Little did he know, though, that there was to be more in store for him that special weekend. The secret of the Outstanding Alumnus Award had again been well kept by the officers and staff of the Alumni Association, as had been some other surprises.

His weekend started uneventfully enough. He, like hundreds of others who returned for the various activities, registered in the sparkling new Powell Building, the University Center. Receptions, addresses, luncheons — it promised to be a weekend of organized frenzy.

As a member of the Century Club, he attended the reception given in honor of those who had contributed toward the completion of the Chapel. At the 12:30 luncheon, he heard Dr. Frank Tinder refer to the edifice as "The Center of Life" and cast accolades to those who lived the dream.

And there were the other formalities of the dedication: Mr. W. L. Keene, retired professor of English, read his original poem which had been cast in bronze and placed on

the west side of the building along with the list of Century Club members; a response from Guy Hatfield II, class of '46, co-chairman of the Century Club drive to raise the needed \$376,000; President Martin, who gave the response from the University, and of course, the singing of the Alma Mater which signals an end to any good alumni function.

During the luncheon, the 500 special guests gasped in amazed appreciation when Dr. Martin announced that Mr. C. H. Gifford, '09, one of the Eastern Pioneers, had given \$50,000 to endow a chair of religion and philosophy (The C. H. Gifford Chair) at Eastern. It was a move that helped in the acquisition of a faculty member who would teach part-time and serve as chaplain for the Chapel. It was another milestone in a series of milestones for the University and it was another in a series of gifts to Eastern for Gifford who had already established scholarships in education and science, while this and future gifts will provide for a fine arts series in classical music, scholarships in drama, and the chair endowment.

Following the Chapel ceremonies, there was a dedication to mark the opening of a plaza fountain located between the Chapel and the new University Center.







## Gifford's Bequest . . .

### Another in a Series of Milestones



Crowds of alumni and friends inspect the interior of the Chapel following luncheon ceremonies (top, left) during which Mr. C. H. Gifford, '09, received congratulations from Dr. Robert R. Martin (Top) after Gifford announced his gift of \$50,000 to help establish a Chair of Religion and Philosophy at Eastern. Also on the luncheon program were Guy Hatfield, '46, co-chairman of the Century Fund Drive (middle left); and Professor W. L. Keene (lower, left) whose poem "The Chapel of Meditation" was cast in bronze and attached to the west side of the Chapel. During the afternoon ceremonies, (above) Board of Regent members Gerald May, Marvin Edwards, Earl Combs, Larry Cleveland, Robert Begley and Don Taney help place the mortar on the cornerstone.

The dancing monument was a gift to the University from Dr. R. Smith Park, retired professor of mathematics and chairman of the Department of Mathematics for 44 years, and his wife, Nancy, who had served EKV as librarian for 16 years.

Later in the afternoon the mesmeric fountain complemented the pride of those cohorts in sacrifice who strolled through the Chapel and admired the brilliance of the colored windows and solemnity of the structure itself.

Dr. Worthington and the others mingled around on the one-eighth acre of "private property" which was literally and figuratively a milestone in alumni affairs at Eastern Kentucky University, and he, like the hundreds of others who had been instrumental in its success, surely felt a special sense of accomplishment and pride.

It had been an afternoon of busy reflection for everyone. But unlike most others, Dr. Worthington was contemplating the graduation exercises the following day since he was not only slated to bring the commencement address, but was to be given an honorary Doctor of Laws degree as well.

The anticipation of these responsibilities and the proud glow that marked the day would have made his trip from Washington, D. C. worthwhile. But for this one graduate, the real excitement was just beginning as he admired the Chapel with his friends.

Indeed, the Chapel was the meaning of the hour . . . a little copper-covered octagon surrounded by massive buildings had great meaning on this particular day.

Outside, the sloping copper roof had already begun to lose its original sheen, as copper naturally does, but at times it glinted a bit in the sunshine that lent itself to the warmth of the occasion whenever threatening clouds permitted. The small white cornerstone was laid in place with the help of all the appropriate dignitaries and witnessed by many more who had figuratively placed the cement between each brick.



# And There Was The Fountain Dedication, Too . . .

On the opposite side of the building five bronze plaques recorded for posterity the names of 474 persons or groups of persons who had made it all possible, and a poetic tribute by Professor Keene to commemorate their efforts.

As alumni association officers unveiled the five plaques, a breeze whipped the fountain nearby, lightly spraying hundreds who stood to admire the permanence of their contributions. Whether the chill was a result of the weather or the excitement of the hour, it was difficult to tell. But, everyone seemed to enjoy the shivering.

Inside, plush maroon carpet contrasted with the rows of natural oak pews arranged in the same octagonal shape as the building itself. The central altar, a pedestaled slab of eight-sided marble, held a spray of delicate orchids and the memorial register of more names of Eastern Kentucky University people who had inspired contributions.

Around the inside perimeter of the Chapel were 47 small bronze plaques under each section of the kaleidoscopic windows, which bore names of persons honored or memorialized by the sponsorship of the colorful windows.

Worthington and all those who roamed through those huge, wood-carved entrances were aware of the history of the edifice. Spiraling costs had increased the cost some \$176,000 and those in charge of the drive had to return for pledge extensions beyond the original \$200,000 from many who had already given.

In all, some 1,000 individuals made contributions to the Fund representing 24 states and three foreign countries.

But despite its history, it stood in a picturesque plaza as Worthington contemplated his graduation remarks and found his name near the bottom of the alphabetical list of bronzed contributors. Others reverently touched the altar, pews, windows, plaques . . . almost with the belief that despite its total

divorce from any organized religion, the Chapel had been in many ways a divine inspiration completed with divine assistance.

Chapel memories lingered into the evening as Dr. Worthington, the reunion classes, and others prepared for the reception and annual Alumni Banquet.

But the Associate Commissioner of the U. S. Office of Education still had no inkling that he was to be given more recognition than that which he was already aware of.

The banquet tingled with the excitement of the day. Extra tables were hurriedly prepared for an overflow crowd. Dr. Donald Henrikson, by now a kind of musical tradition at Eastern, brought very special music, and Karl D. Bays, '55, president and chairman of the board of the American Hospital Supply Corporation, eloquently lent meaningful thoughts to a meaningful occasion.

Those in reunion classes were given special recognition. Although none of the 60 year class was present, some 17 members of the 50-year class returned for the occasion. More than 20 40-year graduates returned while the 1947 class reunited nearly 30 of its members and the 1957 some 35.

Earlier in the day they had recounted their post-graduate histories during luncheon ceremonies. Some brought their yearbooks for their classmates to sign. Others were awed by the mammoth University Center and they walked about quietly to substantiate the reality of it. But whatever the reaction, the day was theirs — an important reminiscence about the best days of their lives.

Adding a touch of surprise to the evening, Gifford, and T. K. Stone, '29, took a few moments to present a bronze plaque expressing the Alumni Association's gratitude to Dr. Martin for his leadership over the past 12 years. "We were thinking about a house for his retirement," said Gifford, "but we found



out he already had one. Then we considered a tie, but we learned that he had one of those too," Gifford quipped.

And still, Dr. Robert M. Worthington was inadvertently contemplating remnants of his commencement address the following day when Dr. Billy Wells, '58, incoming president of the EKV Alumni Association rose to present the 1972 Outstanding Alumnus.

"Our 1972 Outstanding Alumnus may seem like an ordinary man," he said, "he and his wife, Margaret had five children, three of whom followed their father's footsteps and came to EKV. He like thousands of other fathers, has suffered the heartache of losing a son in Vietnam, and like many Kentuckians, he is a devout basketball player, having been an all-stater during his high school years."

The field had been narrowed considerably at this point, and if the new outstanding alum had any doubts, the following remarks from Dr. Wells removed them.

"But even his arrival at Eastern allowed him to be more than an ordinary individual, for he came to the campus via Saskatchewan, Canada and Dry Ridge, Kentucky."

The secret was out. The nearly 100 guests may not have known who was about to become the 18th outstanding Alumnus of Eastern Kentucky University, but Robert M. Worthington, '48, of Trenton, New Jersey, had no doubts.

The new plaza fountain (opposite) forms a bubbling frame as Dr. Smith Park, (left) and Dr. Robert R. Martin, EKV president, watch the first jets rise in the new structure. (Below) Donors of the fountain, Dr. Smith and his wife, Nancy, gave the fountain to the University following 60 years of combined service to Eastern. Later in the day an unidentified coed (bottom) sits quietly by the fountain oblivious to the frenzy of the day.

The clues had already hinted at the honor, but the tributes continued.

When Wells mentioned that the nominee had distinguished himself in vocational education, many knew the choice, for Dr. Worthington has indeed risen to the zenith in this area of education for he is presently Associate Commissioner for Adult, Vocational, and Technical Education in the U. S. Office of Education in Washington, D.C.

But his rise to this exalted position began at Eastern Kentucky State College in 1948, continued with an M.A. from the University of Minnesota in 1949, and a Ph.D. in education nine years later from UM.

His background indicates that he is aware of the gamut of vocational education for he began by teaching

machine shop and drafting in the high schools of St. Paul, Minnesota, after which he served as Assistant State Supervisor in Trade and Industrial Education for the Minnesota State Department of Education.

From 1958-1965 he was chairman of the Department of Industrial Arts at Trenton State College in New Jersey, a department that had three teachers and 60 students when he came and 17 full-time and eight part time staff members, 240, full-time undergraduates, 150 part-time undergraduates and 225 graduates when he left.

The next six years saw Worthington serve as Assistant Commissioner of Education and State Director of Vocational-Technical Education for New Jersey where he developed one of the nation's largest and most extensive systems of vocational education with a variety of programs on every educational level.

Under his direction the New Jersey "Technology for Children" program began operation in more than 170 schools and was later cited by the National Aerospace Foundation for its highest achievement award as an approach to occupational education that excites and motivates elementary school youth in respect to the world of work.

And, thanks to him, some 300 government, business, and industrial leaders with public and private agencies are presently at work on a master plan for vocational education in New Jersey through 1980.

In 1970 the American Vocational Association named him the "Man of the Year in Vocational Education" and one year later, he was named "Man of the Year in Distributive Education for the State of New Jersey."

As well as being a frequent lecturer, Dr. Worthington is presently serving as vocational consultant in more than 30 states, in addition to being on the President's National Advisory Council on Vocational Education, the President's Committee on Employment for the Handicapped, and the President's Conference on the Job Corps.





All this had brought Dr. Robert Worthington to what he termed, "one of the highlights of my entire life." Approaching the podium, shaken with emotion, his first response brought even more surprise. "I only wish my mother were here tonight," he said, "she's the only one who would believe this!"

As fate (and a conniving Alumni

Association) would have it, Mrs. C. C. Worthington of Dry Ridge (Grant County) was indeed there, along with a host of relatives. And, she wasn't the only one who would believe it.

Dr. Worthington paid tribute to Mr. Ralph Whalen, professor of industrial education at Eastern as "the man who has had the greatest in-

## Bays Addresses Alumni Banquet

**"The most important thing a university can give its students is an inquiring mind and discerning judgment."**

**—Karl D. Bays, '55 Alumni Banquet Address**

Some of you have the opportunity to visit Eastern often. Others, like myself, get here infrequently. But, I know that all of you share the pride I have in the tremendous progress of this University and I know you will want to join me in congratulating Dr. Martin for his leadership these last twelve years.

You know, as an alum who reads the literature and follows the progress at Eastern with great interest, I have a feeling that the Alumni Association at Eastern has really flourished since Spider Thurman took over as Director of Alumni Affairs. It's a real credit to the alumni organization, and to the leadership Spider has given that so many of you are present tonight.

I particularly congratulate Spider, Don Feltner and their staffs on the magnificent new Chapel of Meditation that was dedicated today.

Class reunions and alumni meetings are a great way of recalling memories and of renewing acquaintances. They also can serve to renew our dedication to many of the ideas and ideals that were fresh in our minds on our commencement day.

The most important thing a university can give its students is an inquiring mind and discerning judgment. That has been and is a goal at Eastern. As Dr. Martin said on November 17, 1960, in his inauguration address, and I quote:

"We must, as a college, understand the vital connection between education and the development of American democracy. As James Monroe once said, 'A popular

government without popular information is but the prologue to a farce or a tragedy, or perhaps both. Knowledge will forever govern ignorance, and a people who mean to be their own governors must arm themselves with the power which knowledge gives."

It isn't easy to arm ourselves with the power which knowledge gives. It isn't easy to be discerning. It's much easier to judge and to act on partial information than to energetically search for all the facts. It's simpler and more fashionable to think what everyone else thinks than to honestly investigate an issue and reach an individual conclusion.

Whether we like it or not though, it's the responsibility of a university as an institution of higher learning, and therefore its graduates and alumni to persist in pursuing objective inquiry. Today, we have a greater need than ever for objective inquiry and careful judgments. For today, we have before us simultaneously, an extraordinary number of complex social problems. We also have an abundance of people who speak out with easy solutions to these complex problems. In my opinion, many of these easy solutions are the result of shallow thinking, lack of inquiry and are politically motivated.

Several years ago, there was a candidate for the Kentucky legislature running for office shortly after a no-squirrel-hunting law had been passed. The bill provoked a storm of opposition and the candidate was urged by his advisors to duck any mention of it.



**Karl D. Bays, '55  
Alumni Banquet Speaker**

During the course of his campaign, was at a meeting where a question arose concerning the controversial law. As started to answer, his advisors motioned for him to keep still. "No," he whispered, "I can handle this." Then, turning to the audience, he took this firm position. "Some of my friends are for this law, and some of my friends are against it. I want you folks to know that I always stand with my friends!"

At a time when the most important issue in an election was a no-squirrel-hunting law, we could afford to be satisfied with that kind of an answer from a politician. We can't afford that luxury today. The complexity of the issues alone demands careful consideration. The importance of each of the many issues and the hard realization that all cannot be solved simultaneously commands our cautious setting of priorities.

Yet, what we have so apparently and abundantly today is superficial reaction. Constructive criticism frequently is replaced by impatience and impulsiveness. Cooperative support and critical analysis are often replaced by negative reaction and fashionable simplicity.

As an example of that impatience and negative reaction, two days ago, just a mile from my office, a United States Senator stood in front of the administration building at Northwestern University and called for impeachment proceedings against our president. I'm sure this senator and the

fluence on my life." Professor Whalen was also there to witness the triumph of a star pupil.

The 1972 Outstanding Alumnus stood amid friends and well-wishers following the banquet, stunned by the award and the gathering of those who had come to see him receive it.

Those thoughts of the commencement address were, for the

moment, nonexistent. What he had originally anticipated as the highlight of his weekend was yet to come.

Following the banquet, knots of graduates lingered in the cafeteria, recounting the day and the spirit which had surrounded it. The rain seemed to have made them more determined to make this day special. They had ignored the weather

in the face of alumni affairs, and almost as if in defeat, the chilly showers left and May 14 not only brought graduation, but sunshine and blue skies that had existed only figuratively the day before.

Sunday May 14 was a beautiful day. For Dr. Worthington it was to accumulate more memories for this truly memorable weekend of his life.

Several hundred students he was talking to have sincere concerns about the war in Viet Nam. I think everyone in this room shares those concerns. However, the simplistic approach suggested by that senator that that complex issue is ludicrous.

We frequently ignore the good we have achieved at the risk of losing it in order to correct our deficiencies. Our social imperfections are many, but it is folly to criticize the system when our problem is not really the system. Our problem is our lack of knowledge of the system and our unwillingness to criticize it rather than intelligently work towards improving it.

None of our complex social problems is easy to solve. But, too often, the debate focuses on who's to blame for the problem — who's right and who's wrong — rather than on constructive solutions. We characteristically are a bit too eager to find someone or some group to pin things on when they go wrong. We too frequently criticize rather than investigate.

I am a businessman. A good example of the problem of placing blame on one segment of society is the current fad of blaming business for most of our social problems. Obviously, business is the central element of our economic system, and our economic system is not perfect. Constructive criticism is in order, but much of the criticism is not constructive. Many of the people who "lead the charge" against business display a lack of understanding of the role and function of business.

Basically, our economic system is a consumer oriented one, which relies on the consumer to make choices rather than having a government committee or individual decide what products and services ought to be available. Generally, the function of business is to respond to the demands of the consumer and to provide an adequate supply of whatever they want.

When the consumer wants change, business changes its products and services. The free market takes care of that.

Business also has the responsibility of responding to general social value changes. Social responsibility is the key phrase being used today, but business has always had this responsibility.

Here, again, I think the role of business is one of response rather than initiative. Were it otherwise, decisions regarding population control, abortion, legalization of drug usage and many other sensitive social issues would be made by a few businessmen in a board meeting, rather than by citizens in the polling places or representatives in government.

If we are to judge business, we should judge it by its willingness to respond and by the quality of its response. Hasty and impulsive responses are often ill-conceived, shallow and short-lived. Quality responses to changing social values take time if they are to be truly workable, honest and enduring.

Earlier I said that our economic system was not perfect. Neither do I believe that business response to social needs is perfect. But, I do think most businessmen today welcome constructive criticism. Like everyone else, we understand that constructive criticism is the catalyst for social progress. But, if business responded to ill-founded or superficial criticism, it would create economic and social chaos.

Business is only one example. Universities, government and other institutions are similarly criticized. If, for example, Bob Martin responded to every criticism of his administration, he could easily be led down a chaotic path.

As citizens of this society, we must recognize both the attributes and the deficiencies of our system. We must refrain

from emphasizing one at the expense of the other, or we will lose the perspective necessary for progress. We must resist the temptation to react critically before we have investigated intelligently or we will assist confusion and cloud truth.

As university graduates, we have some special social responsibilities because of our education and opportunities. These responsibilities do not diminish with time. Rather, they increase with our age because of our experiences.

The first responsibility is to be truly inquisitive. This demands youthful idealism coupled with mature realism. We must maintain an open mind and an impartial perspective regarding truth and freedom. We must cultivate our curiosity, and we must communicate candidly. We must listen to others regardless of the length of their hair, the color of their skin, or their nation of origin. We must identify not only our own goals, but those of others or we shall never find consensus.

Our second responsibility is to be supportive. This demands patience and trust. We must carefully evaluate objections and criticism before joining dissension. We must assume propriety and good faith rather than malfeasance and ill-will.

Our third responsibility is to seek community. All of us desire to make this a better world, but we frequently espouse different means of achieving that goal. That common purpose is buried beneath our diverse life styles and philosophies. We must expose that community of purpose so that it can become a living thing and so that we can achieve re-union.

These responsibilities are a heavy burden, but they also are a vital opportunity. I have brought them to your attention not as an assignment of new tasks, but as a reminder of tasks unfinished. **EKU**



Parents, friends, and relatives were clumped around caps and gowns on the plaza. Cameras recorded the day for posterity . . . the fountain proclaimed a new era for the nearly 1,700 graduates . . .

In addition to all the other highlights of the weekend, twenty-three ROTC cadets received their commissions as second lieutenants in the U.S. Army. The head of EKU's Military Science Department, Col. Joseph Pilant, was also awarded the Legion of Merit by the First United States Army for meritorious service during the three years he served as professor of military science at Eastern.

For Dr. Worthington, what had been his chief objective for the weekend was about to arrive, the commencement address. He had the honor of delivering the address before the largest graduating class in Eastern's history, and the largest crowd ever to assemble for the occasion, some 11,000.

And among those 1,700 graduates was one of special interest to the commencement speaker. Charles Worthington, his son, was to receive his B.S. in recreation, and it was Dr. Robert M. Worthington who made that presentation.

In later ceremonies, Professor Whalin presented Dr. Worthington with his honorary Doctor of Laws degree from his Alma Mater.

The weekend had ended. Mr. Gifford, '09, had flown back to New York for a director's meeting of the Broadway Savings Bank; Mrs. Alma Rice Bascom, '07, the oldest returning graduate, was back in Sharpsburg after her return; and Dr. Robert M. Worthington was in Washington to call a meeting of his staff to tell them about his weekend at Eastern.

And the Chapel of Meditation still knelt on the plaza between the massive buildings, a tribute to a group of daring people who had had their day and a reminder to at least one man that Alumni weekend, 1972, had been the time of his life.



The annual Alumni Banquet featured the presentation of the 1972 Outstanding Alumnus (above) as Dr. Robert M. Worthington, '48, left, receives the coveted plaque from Dr. Bill Wells, '58, incoming president of the Alumni Association. Earlier on the program (top) Mr. C. H. Gifford '09, left, presented a plaque to Dr. Robert R. Martin in appreciation of his years of service to EKU. He is assisted by Earl C. Roberts, '50 MA '5 center, President of the Alumni Association, and J. W. Thurman, '41, Director of Alumni Affairs at Eastern.



# Graduation — The Largest In Eastern's History



Commencement Address:

## Worthington Advises Grads To Beware Of Technology

**Dr. Worthington addressed the largest graduating class in ECU's history and the largest crowd ever to witness the annual event — some 11,000. His words to the graduates follow.**

By our presence here today, you, your parents, and I are filling very traditional roles. Generations of graduates have sat restlessly in their black gowns as they were bored by longwinded speakers pontificating about the same time-worn themes. Generations of justly proud parents have watched anxiously as their sons and daughters received their degrees for they have suffered and worked for this moment fully as much as you have although in different ways. And, generations of speakers have come to podiums on these same occasions to tell grad-

uates about the responsibilities they must bear and the opportunities which await them in the Golden Age to come. And I wouldn't dream of depriving you of that same opportunity which I experienced here many years ago. I can't promise not to be boring but I can promise not to be longwinded!

It has been more than thirty years ago since I came to this campus in 1939 to prepare for a career as a teacher. I chose Industrial Arts because of the influence of a great teacher, Professor Ralph Whalin, who was then and still is today, in his 34th year at Eastern, concerned first and foremost about his students! He emphasized the importance of craftsmanship, of doing every job to the best of your ability. Professor Whalin, chosen by the faculty as the first faculty member to serve on Eastern's Board of Regents, exemplifies for me the greatness of Eastern!

While I have had occasion to return to the campus from time to time over the years, this weekend has given me a more leisurely opportunity to observe and to reflect upon the changes that have occurred at Eastern since my freshman days of more than three decades ago.

An initial and immediate reaction relates to the sheer growth and beauty of the campus. The buildings that have been erected on this campus in recent years show a genuine concern for providing a superior physical setting in order that the university may address itself to its three major functions, teaching, research, and public service.

A second reaction relates to the growth of the student population served by the university. From the thousand students who were my classmates this population has grown to more than 10,000 students. This is substantial evidence

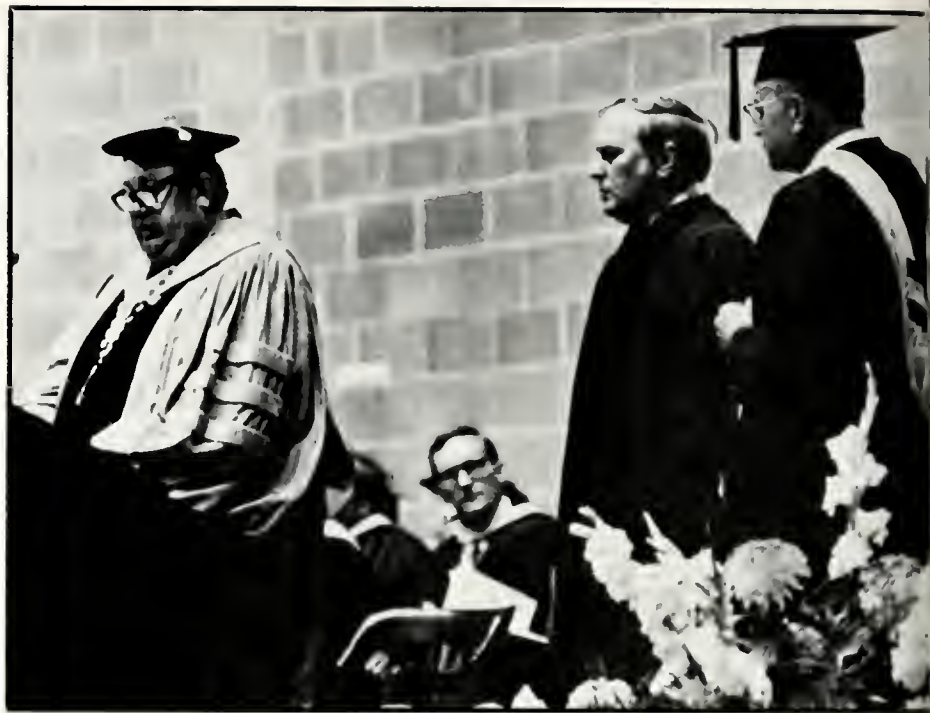


that the university is seeking to serve a wide range of student interests.

A third reaction must focus upon the quality of services and activities provided for the student body. The new University Center is an extraordinary example of the commitment of an institution to provide for this area of student needs. The lecture and concert programs of the university are as rich in quality and variety as one might find at any university in the country.

A fourth reaction relates to the expansion of the research and public service role of the university. For example, Eastern is presently operating two projects in Pikeville concerned with career education. These projects are receiving considerable national recognition for their quality and productivity. They are examples of what an imaginative university can do if it accepts seriously its role to serve the people of its region.

My final reaction, and I have reserved it because it is the most important, relates to curriculum changes that have occurred here particularly beginning in the mid-sixties with the achievement of university status. It is very obvious that the far-sighted leadership of President Robert R. Martin and the Board of Regents, in its organizational plan for a university, envisioned a rapidly changing role for the institution. The customary upper division Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Business, and Education became partners with a new type of College devoted to career education, the College of Applied Arts and Technology. New fields of study in law enforcement, corrections, nursing, food service technology, industrial technology, and horticulture emerged. Fields that prepare students for the world of work after two years of study but with career ladders available for further study at the baccalaureate and graduate levels. Many four year colleges and universities are just now beginning to see the possibilities of these kinds of programs. The expansion of Eastern's graduate school programs,



Dr. Robert M. Worthington, '48, not only received the 1972 Outstanding Alumnus award but the following day, he was given an honorary doctor of laws degree from his alma mater. As Dr. Robert R. Martin reads the proclamation, Mr. Ralph Whalin, EKV professor of industrial education to whom Worthington attributes much of his success, prepares to place the hood on the new honoree.

new curricula in Arts and Sciences, Business, and Education has been remarkable. Programs of study are being offered in these academic units that were unheard of when I was a student at this institution. Dr. Martin's election this year to the Presidency of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities is recognition of the quality of his leadership in building a dynamic and responsive institution. He has indeed led Eastern toward a vision of greatness!

In just a few short decades this institution changed radically, but man himself has changed as well. He has attained, in great measure, a goal which he has long anticipated and desired. He has become in Descartes' phrase, "the master and possessor of nature." He has precipitated a scientific and technological revolution which continues at an ever-increasing pace and has largely accomplished the substitution of knowledge for labor as the principal force of production within our society.

During the past 60 years, man has broken sharply with all human experience; he has reversed his re-

lationship to the earth's resource. Agriculture, the original basis of civilization, itself has lost its dominance! In the United States it now employs fewer than 6 percent of the economically active population. And today, more than 50% of the non-farm labor force has ceased to wear the blue collar of the factory worker or manual laborer.

This incredible phenomenon of rapid social change has led Kenneth Boulding, a well known economist and imaginative social thinker, to proclaim the present moments as "turning point" in human history. He asserts that, "the world of today is as different from the world in which I was born as that world was from Julius Caesar's. I was born in the middle of human history. To date, roughly, almost as much has happened since I was born as happened before." The truth of this startling statement can be illustrated in a number of ways. For example Alvin Toffler, in his book **Future Shock**, has observed that "if the last 50,000 years of man's existence were divided into lifetimes of approximately 62 years each, there have been 800 lifetimes (to date)

f these, fully 650 were spent in lives. Only during the last 70 lifetimes has it been possible to communicate effectively from one lifetime to another, as writing has made possible to do. Only during the last 6 lifetimes did masses of men use the printed word. Only during the last 4 has it been possible to measure time with any precision. Only in the last 2 has anyone anywhere used an electric motor. And the overwhelming majority of all the material goods we use in daily life today have been developed within the present, the 800th lifetime." In summation then, man has spent 10,000 years for agriculture, a century or two for industrialism, and now opening before us is what Toffler terms "the age of super-industrial-

now have more new treatments and cures than ever before with the result that the medical profession has become increasingly differentiated and specialized and tends to concentrate its efforts in a few major urban centers of medical excellence. The obvious corollary to this fact that the availability of adequate medical care elsewhere is declining. And although there have been marvelous transportation improvements, mass communication innovations, and the like since World War II with resultant benefits to education, journalism, commerce, and sheer convenience, these have also been accompanied by a rise in social unrest.

Technology's continued advance has created as much anxiety and

have also witnessed the advent of the counter culture with its emphasis on a more simplistic form of life in close communion with nature.

What, you may ask, has precipitated these types of reactions? Initially, no doubt, it was the discovery and use of nuclear weapons that produced these widespread doubts as to whether increasing scientific knowledge could be equated with increasing human happiness. The menace of nuclear war has kept these doubts alive; and they have been strengthened by other, unwelcome byproducts of technological advance such as the population explosion, pollution of the environment, depletion of natural resources, occupational and social dislocations, and threats to privacy and the political significance of the individual.

We have now reached in human history, however, the point of recognition of the multiplicity of time and space. Because of transportation and communication innovations, contemporary man can experience a thousand lives in a thousand places in as many years — all in one moment. Every seasoned reporter has had the experience of working on a fast breaking story that changes its shape and meaning before his words are put down on paper. Today, the whole world is a fast breaking story. There are no longer any national boundaries as the network of social ties is so tightly inter-woven that the consequences of contemporary events radiate instantaneously around the world.

Marshall McLuhan notes that the "medium, or process, of our time-electronic technology is shaping and restructuring patterns of social interdependence and every aspect of our personal lives. It is forcing us to reconsider and reevaluate practically every thought, every action, and every institution formerly taken for granted. Everything is changing: you, your family, your neighborhood, your education, your job, your government, your relation to others. And they are changing



Another highlight of the day for Worthington was his opportunity to award a B.S. in recreation to his son, Charles. As Dr. Leonard Taylor, left, and Dr. Lyman Ginger, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, look on, the son receives the degree from his proud father.

m" or the "post-industrial society."

These tremendous scientific and technological achievements, however, have taken on an increasingly problematic character. After three centuries during which they were regarded almost universally as the supreme means of solving human problems, they have now come to be seen by many people as the source of problems which they are perhaps unable to solve. For example, in the field of medicine, we

even fear, as it has satisfaction; and these sentiments have begun to take form in movements of criticism and opposition to the current state of scientific civilization. For example, you may recall that in 1969 a group of scientists from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology tried to organize a nationwide work stoppage on all scientific projects until some serious thought and analysis could be given to the direction and consequences of our "super industrial" technology. And recent years



dramatically." McLuhan claims that "time has ceased, space has vanished, that we now live in a global world, a simultaneous happening" in which every action taken by an individual is likely to have an ecological, economic, political and social repercussions of which we may not even be aware. John Donne's famous phrase that "No man is an island," rings particularly true today. Fortunately, most people now realize that unbridled scientific growth and technological innovation are no longer self-evident goals. Thus, the way is open for young men and women such as yourselves to decide the future form of your social lives and the contribution you can make to your country and to mankind!

What Toffler calls "future shock" —the shattering stress and disorientation that we induce in individuals by subjecting them to too much change too fast — can be arrested by controlling both the rate as well as the direction of change in your personal lives and society at large.

In the years to come, there will be only two kinds of people, the victims of "future shock" and the victors over it. Traditionally, the colleges and universities have prepared individuals to meet these types of challenges, and I am sure that the education you have received here at Eastern Kentucky University has equipped you with the ability to recognize and adapt to rapidly changing social, economic, and political conditions. You have, through your education, acquired the tools for humanizing the future in a time when changing our relationship to the resources that surround us, by violently expanding the scope of change, and by accelerating its pace, we have broken so irretrievably with the past.

Some of you may be tempted to ask yourselves, "Why bother — why not drop out, why not try to turn the clock back to some more pristine form of existence? Wouldn't that enhance my potential for individual freedom in this confusing,

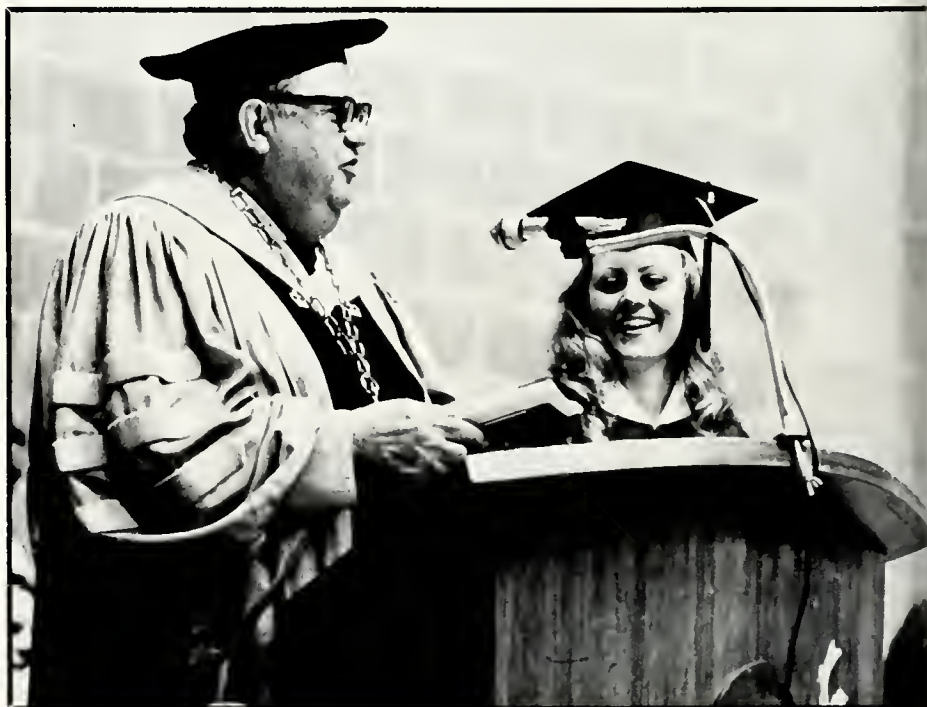
rapidly changing world?" This response, I think, would be a mistake, for while sentimentalists prattle about the supposedly unfettered freedom of the primitive man, evidence collected by anthropologists and historians alike contradicts them. John Gardner, the former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, put the matter tersely when he said: "the primitive tribe or pre-industrial community has usually demanded far more profound submission of the individual to the group than has any modern society." As an Australian social scientist was told by a Temme tribesman in Sierra Leone: "When Temme people choose a thing, we must all agree with the decision — this is what we call co-operation." This is, of course, what we call conformity!

Thus while the post-industrial society might appear to herald a decline in personal freedom, the elevation of the group above the individual, and a submersion of the individuals' political significance, these results are by no means foregone conclusions. Increased personal freedom and responsiveness by government to the needs of the individual will not come about

automatically. It will become a matter of the wise and creative implementation of technology itself. In his study of the effects of technology on the future of society, Emanuel Mesthene, of Harvard University, said that if we wish to preserve even modified democratic values in a multibillion person society, then increased uses of the computer, mass data processors, and new communications networks are an absolute necessity.

Using an analogy from ballet: the set becomes more complex, the choreography required to maintain a given level of coordination becomes far more difficult. The computer, modern data processors, and new tele-communications networks provide the refinement and technology means to treat people both as individuals and as a part of society as a whole.

Mesthene also recognized that the central problem about technological advance is that "while it creates new possibilities for human choice and action, it leaves the disposition uncertain." Thus, what its effects will be and what ends will serve are not inherent in technology itself, but depend on what man will do with technology. Tec



Another milestone of the weekend involved Stephanie Schloemer, Frankfort, who became the 23,000th graduate of Eastern Kentucky University. Dr. Martin acknowledged her unique honor as she received her degree.

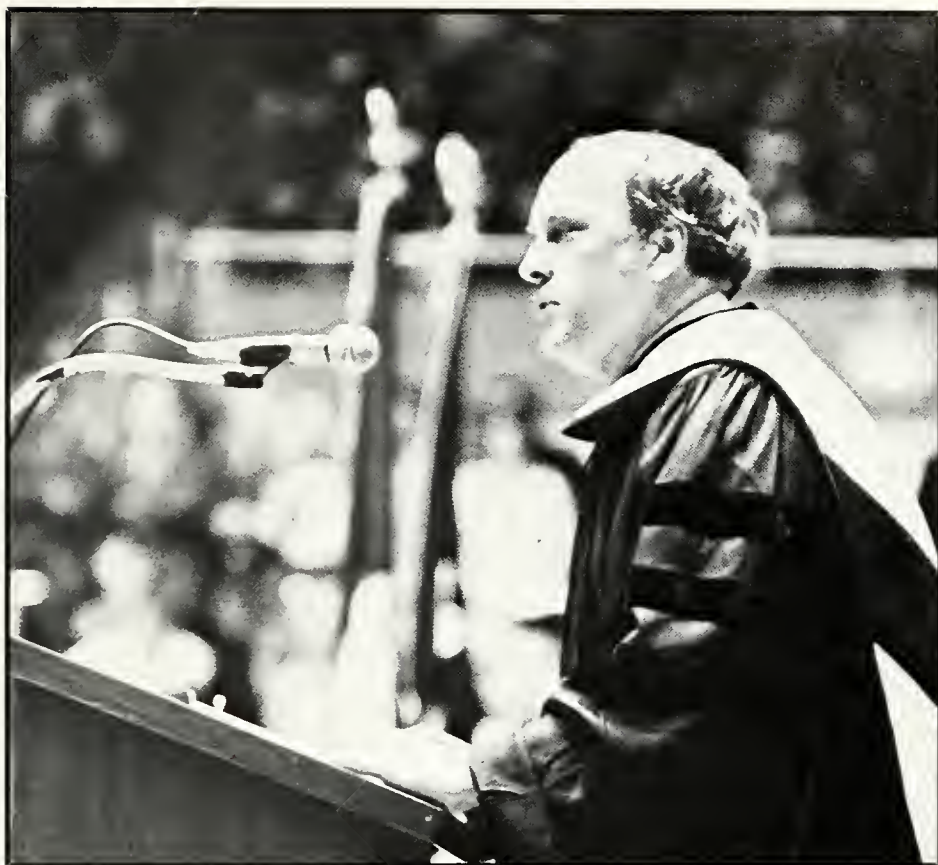
ology thus makes possible a future of open ended options but only if you realize that it can have both positive and negative effects, usually both at the same time. There are two distinct problems then in the age of super-industrialism. The first is a positive one taking full advantage of the opportunities it offers.

The second is a negative one voiding the unfortunate consequences which flow from the exploitation of these opportunities.

Albert Speer, who served as Hitler's Minister of Armaments a controversial figure and perceptive observer of society, issued a prophetic warning to the world at his Nuremberg Trial. He said that "the factor that distinguished Hitler's tyranny from that of all other dictatorships in history was the one factor that would inevitably increase in the future, for Hitler used technology in his assault on humanity. With it, he dominated his own people. Telephone, teletype, and radio made it possible to transmit his commands directly to all levels in German society, where because of their high authority they were carried out uncritically." Speer then went on to say that "the more technological the world becomes, the more essential will be the need for critical thinking on the part of the individual."

Sociology tells us that pace and complexity of modern urban living cause much of the alienation that exists in society today. But this is merely additional evidence of the need for the individual to possess the capacity to adapt quickly to a changing world. Cybernetics, for example, has eliminated hundreds of blue collar occupations but has simultaneously created a multiplicity of new occupations that didn't exist even five years ago.

The point of all this is that you will have to be able to think critically as an individual and adapt to change quickly if you are to succeed in the future! The central task of your future education is to expand the adaptive capabilities you now possess. It is no longer sufficient to



**When his weekend started, Dr. Worthington thought he was on campus to give the commencement address, which he did. However, there were other surprises in store during the "most important weekend in his life."**

understand the past or even the present. You must now learn to make repeated, probabilistic, increasingly long-range assumptions about future jobs, family forms, human relationships, ethics, morals, technology, and organizational structures. You must rethink every aspect of our post-industrial south. This is what social critics like Ralph Nader and Rachel Carson have been trying to tell us, that the unwelcome byproducts of increased technology and scientific innovation are with us today because it has up until now been no one's explicit business to foresee and anticipate them.

That is the task that faces you in the future! The education you have received here at Eastern Kentucky University has given you a start and a capacity to deal with the present. But you must constantly strive to increase understanding of the entire range of human motivations and emotions. Literature and the arts traditionally has supplied much of this insight, but you must now supplement these aids with technology

itself. Through instant information retrieval and modern communications devices you can overcome the fragmentary approach which we have previously used to try to solve the world's problems. Because of technology we can now instantly absorb a sense of the whole subject—a gestalt of the world rather than just a grasp of the immediate or the provincial.

Thus if you have a firm grasp of the fact that technology can be both boon and burden at the same time, you will be able to begin to cope with strains of a "super-industrial age." You must shift your education into the future tense, for in the years ahead, we cannot afford to let anyone become as Speer put it "an uncritical receiver of orders."

As each of you pass this significant milestone in your career, remember that education is a life long process! Continue your education not only to assure your own personal fulfillment in the years ahead but to help this great Nation of ours remain strong and free!



# The Reunion Classes Were There



The 1922 class included (from left) Row one: Amelia Fox Vanover, Ruth Latimer Allen, Margaret McGreery, Julia Clark, Mary P. Baldwin, Mamie McDaniel and Alma H. Stockner.

Row two: Herbert T. Higgins, Bradley Combs, Eunie Adams Pettit and Myrtle Clark. Row three (right): Virginia Hisle Shannon and Paul M. Rush.



Attending from the 1932 class were (from left) Row one: Pina Mae Isaacs, Virginia Smith Donovan, Lillian E. Miller, Jean Stocker True, Elizabeth Cox, and Cecil Boyers. Row two:

Betty Jo Potter, Flora L. Morris, Carlo Hensley, Vernon Wilson, Currey Horn, Margaret H. Moberly and Gayle Starnes.



# For Their Lessons In History'



The 1947 class reunited (from left) Row one: Jane Acree Scott, Sylvia Angel, Blanche T. Harris, Mildred Whiddon, Maxine Slone, and Frances McWhirter. Row two: Carl Scott, M.D., Walter Heucke, Lillard Rodgers, Mary Delamater, Hazel Jones

and Gene Elder Muncy. Row three: Louis Power, Ivan Maggard, George E. Maines, Cephas Bevins, Marilyn Steele, Edsel Mountz, Robert Congleton and Ben Sanders.



The largest class, 1957, included (from left) Row one: Lillian H. Wesley, Delores Cooper Hutton, William T. Malicote, Marion Berge, Betty Trammell Kidd and Ruby F. Benton. Row two: Ruby Cooper Adams, Bob Harville, Peggy B.

Nichols, Johnny B. Tweddell, George R. Brooks, Frank Bickel and Jim Cheak. Row three: Gether Irick, Glynn Reynolds, William E. Sexton, Herb Vescio, Bill Berge and Tom Mills.





**FOCUS**

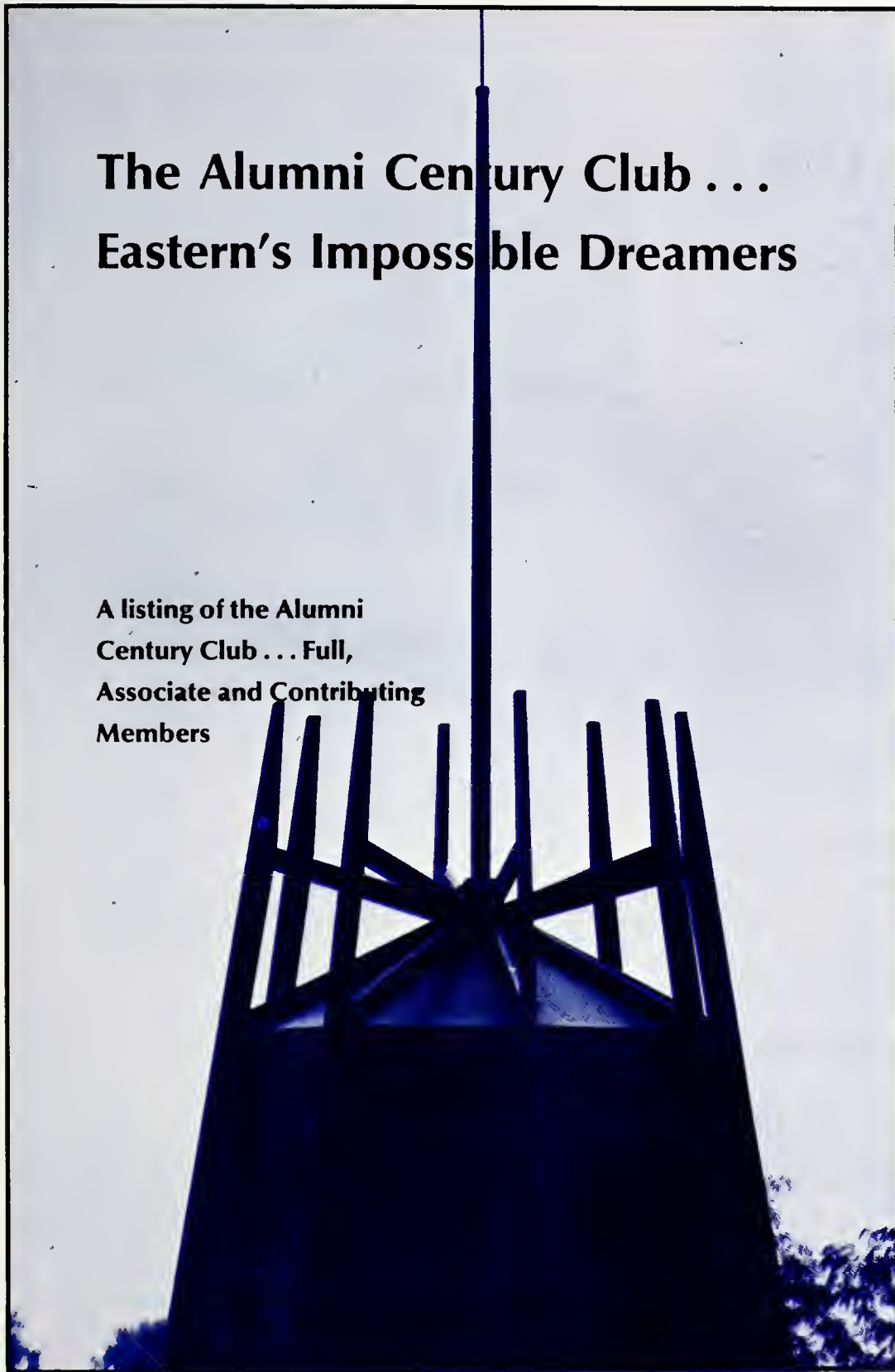


**ALUMNI  
WEEKEND  
1972**



# **The Alumni Century Club . . . Eastern's Impossible Dreamers**

**A listing of the Alumni  
Century Club . . . Full,  
Associate and Contributing  
Members**





*A gift of love from alumni,  
faculty, students and friends  
of Eastern Kentucky University*

# ALUMNI CENTURY CLUB MEMBERS

— A —

Dr. & Mrs. R. Dean Acker  
EKU  
Mrs. Ethel M. Adams, '61, '62  
Jeff  
John D. Adams, '55, '62  
Jeff  
Dr. & Mrs. Lundy Adams, '35  
Blackey  
William & Katheryn S. Adams, '40, '43  
Richmond  
Melvin Agee  
Richmond  
William & Dorothy LeFevers  
Aiken, '48, '56  
Anchorage  
Bernard S. Alford  
Arlington, Virginia  
(s) Bobby West Alford, '43  
College Park, Georgia  
Alpha Delta Pi  
EKU  
Alpha Phi Gamma  
EKU  
Dr. & Mrs. Charles F. Ambrose  
EKU  
Craig L. Ammerman  
Charleston, West Virginia  
Leslie Anderson, '09  
Texarkana, Texas  
Mr. & Mrs. Raymond H. Anderson  
Richmond  
Dr. & Mrs. Wilson Ashby, '39, '40  
University, Alabama

— B —

Dr. & Mrs. Bert C. Bach, '58, '56  
Decatur, Illinois  
James E. & Shirley S. Baechtold, '52  
EKU  
James E. Baker, '49  
Middlesboro  
Baker-Williams, Inc.  
Berea  
Charles E. & Patricia C. Baldwin, '63, '64  
EKU  
Mrs. Mary Baldwin, '29  
EKU (Retired)  
Grant H. & Mary C. Bales, '59, '55  
Memphis, Tennessee  
Mr. & Mrs. Winston H. Bales, Jr.  
Richmond  
Milton Kendall Barksdale, Jr., '67  
EKU



Edwin W. Barnes, '39  
Troy, Ohio  
(s) Karl & Billie Bays, '55  
Lake Forest, Illinois  
Sam & Elizabeth Beckley, '35, '38  
Arlington, Virginia  
Byron J. Begley  
Richmond  
Robert B. Begley  
Richmond  
Robert J. Begley  
Richmond  
Begley-Harrison Business Corporation  
Richmond  
Mr. & Mrs. Ira Bell, '28, '30  
Monticello  
Nelson L. Bell, '59  
Bloomington, Indiana  
W. E. Bennett, '38  
Louisville  
(e) Mr. & Mrs. Herman N. Benton  
Richmond  
(e) Mr. & Mrs. Rudy G. Bicknell, '55, '60  
Lexington  
Claude & Betty Bivins, '51, '58  
EKU  
Max & Louise Blue  
Richmond  
Blue Grass Coca-Cola Bottling Company  
Richmond  
Kenneth & Betty Boehler  
Richmond  
(e) Mr. & Mrs. Wilson Bond, Jr.  
Richmond  
Dr. & Mrs. R. Eugene Bowling  
Richmond  
Collin J. Boyd  
EKU  
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry A. Boyd, '58, '60  
Danville  
Mr. & Mrs. James G. Boyd, '68  
Brookville, Indiana  
Mr. & Mrs. Donald B. Boyer, '56  
Columbia, South Carolina  
Dr. & Mrs. John M. Brabant  
Saratoga, California  
Britts Department Store  
Richmond  
Louise Broadus, '31  
EKU (Retired)  
Lewis Broadus  
Richmond

(s) G. M. Brock  
EKU  
Mrs. G. M. Brock  
Richmond  
(e) G. Wade & Susan Brock, '56  
Carmel, Indiana  
James C. & Mary S. Brock, '41, '42  
Harlan  
Mr. & Mrs. W. Harrell Brooks  
Dunwoody, Georgia  
Naomi Gritton Brown, '38  
Lawrenceburg  
Mr. & Mrs. Robert O. Brown  
EKU  
Mr. & Mrs. W. H. Brumback, '39  
London  
(e) Paul R. & Ruth G. Bunton, '48  
Tampa, Florida  
Burford-Shoop Chevrolet  
Richmond  
Mr. & Mrs. Paul Burnam  
Richmond  
Mrs. Lucien Burnam  
Richmond  
Miss Mary King Burrier  
EKU (Retired)

— C —

(s) Gilbert W. Campbell  
Louisville  
Bourbon E. Canfield, M.D., '45-'46  
Louisville  
Mr. & Mrs. Richard Igo Carr  
Richmond  
Mary Earle Carroll, '28  
Man, West Virginia  
William & Joyce Carroll, '53  
Dayton, Ohio  
Wilma Jean Carroll, '49  
Zachariah  
D. J. Carty, '33  
EKU (Retired)  
Emma Y. Case, '26  
EKU (Retired)  
Mr. & Mrs. Don Casey, '66  
Lexington  
(e) Col. & Mrs. Shirley M. Castle  
EKU  
Horace H. Catinna, IV  
Richmond  
(e) Grace & Florence Champion, '37, '39  
Louisville



*In the heart of the campus a symbol  
of basic and central values in  
university life  
and learning*

- Mr. & Mrs. Edward Chenault  
Richmond
- Judge & Mrs. James S. Chenault, '49  
Richmond
- Hazel Lee Chrisman  
EKU
- Lucille Bury Christianson, '40  
North Hollywood, California
- Mary Gibson & Samuel Christopher, '51  
Richmond
- Circle K. International  
EKU
- Mr. & Mrs. Arch B. Clark  
Richmond
- ) Class of 1967  
EKU
- ) Class of 1968  
EKU
- ) Class of 1969  
EKU
- ) Class of 1970  
EKU
- ) Class of 1971  
EKU
- Class of 1972  
EKU
- Class of 1973  
EKU
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- e) Mr. & Mrs. Caruthers A. Coleman, Jr.  
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Richmond  
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*A place for reverence,  
for prayer and music,  
the sounds and silences  
of thoughtful voices*

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*A sanctuary for spiritual  
health and healing,  
the search for wisdom  
and peace within*

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Hempstead, New York  
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(s) Martina Bros. Co., Inc.  
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*An altar for dedication  
and redirection,  
for purpose and resolve,  
decision and shared commitment*

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J. A. Niedenberger  
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*shrine of yesterday's dream  
and tomorrow's vision,  
request of a century ending  
to a century beginning*



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(s) Indicates sponsoring membership with a contribution of \$1000 or more.



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whose message is universal,  
whose "door-posts  
are memory and hope."*

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# THE EASTERN CHRONICLE

a precis of news about Eastern and its Alumni

## The Campus

### Coed ROTC:

#### Saluting The Girls

Eastern was one of 10 universities designated recently by the Department of the Army to begin training women students in their Reserve Officer Training Corps programs beginning with the 1972 fall semester.

The program is a five-year pilot project that, for the first time, will permit women to be commissioned second lieutenants through Army ROTC participation.

EKU president Robert R. Martin was informed of the Army's announcement by Senator John Sherman Cooper.

Eastern was the first choice of five institutions nominated by First Army for the women's officer training program. In addition to Eastern, other designated universities are Pennsylvania State University, Florida State University, South Carolina State University, Indiana University, Louisiana State University, Texas A & M University, South Dakota State University, Arizona State University and the University of Hawaii.

Eastern currently has the second largest voluntary ROTC program in the nation with 670 cadets enrolled in the Richmond campus. Texas A & M has the largest. Within the First Army, only Virginia Military Institute, which has a compulsory program, is larger than Eastern's.

Army ROTC has been offered on the Eastern campus since 1936 when field artillery officer training was begun. The program was changed to general military science in 1956.

Eastern has offered military programs for women for a number of years, but until the recent announcement they were not eligible for commissioning. Two coed



groups—a sponsor corps and the Valianettes, a coed drill—have been active as performing and service organizations without college credit.

ROTC spokesmen indicated that women students now enrolled at Eastern may be able to enroll in the program by taking the basic ROTC course on an accelerated basis.

Guidelines for the women's training program, which was approved by the Army Chief of Staff February 14, state that women would participate only in the four-year ROTC program. An accelerated, two-year program with two summer camps is available to men. A modified summer camp for women is planned beginning in 1975.

Following the initial year of participation, women will be eligible for Army ROTC scholarships.

### The Regents:

#### Considering Coeds & Costs

The Eastern Board of Regents has adopted, on a continuing basis, a policy on self-regulated hours for women students.

Under the policy the privilege of self-regulated hours would be granted to graduate students, and those women who have spent one semester of full-time work totaling at least 12 credit hours and have parental permission.

A year ago, the Board adopted a self-regulated hours system on a trial basis.

In other action the Board increased rental rates in University housing to compensate for higher operating costs.

Dr. Robert R. Martin, EKU president, said in proposing the increases that they would generally be \$5 per semester for dormitory rooms and \$2.50 per month for married student housing.

He attributed the rising costs in part to the fact that "measures for the protection of persons and property in the dormitories need to be strengthened," requiring the employment of additional security personnel.

Other causes for the increase, he said, are a rise in the minimum wage and unemployment compensation and rising costs for electrical and gas services.

In response to a request from Charles Kelhoffer, president of the EKU student association, that the University make birth control devices available to students, the Board adopted the following policy statement:

"Those students who choose to



defy the laws of the commonwealth and to ignore the basic tenets of organized religion with regard to promiscuous sexual behavior have the option, as citizens, of availing themselves of the counsel and services of a private physician or a public health agency, both of which have the legal authority to prescribe birth control devices."

The policy on self-regulated hours stipulates that certain dormitories be designated for women electing the privilege and that they be provided with night hosts after closing hours. A security officer will be assigned each dormitory housing women with self-regulated hours.

Hours for women not qualifying for self-regulated hours, or not electing to exercise their privilege will be midnight Sunday through Thursday and 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

The Board also approved a list of eight dates, all Saturday or Sunday afternoons, that open houses may be conducted in men's and women's residence halls during the 1972-73 academic year. The time for the open houses was set at two-and-a-half hours in length.

## The Eastern Progress: At The Top Again

Recently, **The Eastern Progress** received Columbia's highest overall newspaper rating of Medalist, one of four which was awarded.

The editors for the 1971-72 **Progress** were Mike Park, Richmond, editor-in-chief; Jack Frost, Richmond, managing editor; and Jim Ross, Berea, business manager.

The new editor-in-chief is Jack Frost, Richmond, who served as sports editor during 1970-71 and managing editor in 1971-72.

The new managing editor is Bob Babbage, a journalism major from Lexington. He was academics editor in 1969-70 and news editor the next year.

Re-appointed business manager for the second year is Jim Ross, a pre-med student from Berea.

## The Graduates: At The Top, Too

A total of 141 graduating seniors were honored for academic excellence during the 65th annual spring commencement exercises at Eastern.

Sixty-seven graduated "with high distinction", attaining an academic point standing of 3.6 or higher for at least three years of residence work. Another 74 were graduated "with distinction", maintaining a grade standing of 3.4 to 3.6.

Those who graduated with high distinction are:

Deborah Marie Amatulli, Dayton, Ohio; William Henry Anderson, Richmond; Jim E. Austin, Richmond; Deborah Louise Bailey, Demossville; Bonnie Sue Bard, Erlanger; Daniel Joseph Baur, Athens, Ohio; Sherrill Lynne Burton, Monticello; Catherine McAlister Candler, Stanford; David Wesley Chaffin, Pikeville; Teresa Townsend Conrad, Springfield, Ohio.

Patricia Marie Cornwell, Louisville; Terry Joyce Cummins, Mount Vernon; Connie Sue Cundiff, Liberty; Mary Adrienne Arnold Davis, Lancaster; Kitty Bright Dyehouse, Lancaster; Terie Berneda Eagle, Corbin; Darwin Keith Edwards, Brooksville; Rosemary Elaine Elmer, Fort Thomas; William Malcolm England, Covington; Sharron Taylor Ferman, Frankfort; and Susan Margaret Garland, Loveland, Ohio.

Kristine Marie Garling, Richmond; Patricia Ann Geier, Louisville; Rebecca Ruth Goshorn, Fort Thomas; Pamela Smith Hacker, Richmond; George Wesley Helsey, Richmond; Gloria Hamilton, Louisville; Phillip L. Hash, Danville; Charlotte Etheredge Haydon, Bardstons; Brenda Kay Hibbard, Louisville; and Gail Ruth Hollowell, Fort Thomas.

Barbara Harrison Howard, Erlanger; Deborah Sue Huenfield, Fort Thomas; Paula Gayle Johnson, Louisville; Kenny R. Jones, Lexington;



Kitty Bright Dyehouse, '72, is this year winner of the Hall of Fame, the University's highest award for scholarship and leadership. An English major, Miss Dyehouse maintained a perfect 4.0 standing in her four years at Eastern.

Ellen Lynn Lampton, Richmond; Karen Ann Latimer, Williamstown; Bruce Randall Lewis, Richmond; Paula McCann, Lockport, Illinois; Christine Flint Marten, Richmond; and Mary Louise Nichols, Bondville.

Jeannie Lou Pilant, Richmond; Nancy Lou Pitcock, Louisville; Victoria Gay Powell, Paducah; Mae Eve Proffitt, Paint Lick; Catherine Ann Richmond, Brookville, Indiana; Joanne Rogers, Louisville; James Myers Roller, Gravel Switch; and Rebecca June Rue, Harrodsburg.

Kathryn Rulon, Wilmington, Ohio; Lynne Marie Schmidt, Covington; Cathy Mae Shelhart, Columbus, Ohio; John Lynn Smith, London; Janet Elaine Smyers, Louisville; Thomas Lee Tarvin, Brookville, Indiana; Brenda Joyce Speagle, Thomas, Covington; Billie Warren Wade, Lebanon; Hilda Annell Wall, Waynesburg; Ted Alan Wendt, Richmond; Edna Laura Wickersham, Richmond; and Linda Lee Williams, Covington.

Doris Cummins Workman, Morning View; Linda Marie Wright, Somerset; Wanda Mae Phyllis Wright, Lexington; William George Wyatt, Hopewell, Virginia; Kiyoko Yagi, Tokyo, Japan; and Elaine Louise Zimmerman, Fairborn, Ohio.

Those who graduated with distinction are:

Dorothy C. Abshear, Nicholasville; Ethel May Allen, Clay City; Jerry T. Anness, Harrodsburg; Betty Brewitt Arnold, Paint Lick; Carlos Aristides Badessich, Mendoza, Argentina; Marilyn Day Bannister, Lexington; Dennis Wayne Belcher, Middlesboro; Margaret Ann Wires Pogle, Lexington; Pamela Kay Bosack, Lebanon, Ohio; and Allie Francis Bradshaw, Frankfort.

Barbara Ann Bray, Butler; Sandra Ann Brooke, Richmond; Mary Gail Burgess, Leeco; Peter Robert Dawns, Louisville; Cherilynn S. DeWilde, Loveland, Ohio; Brenda Roberts Ellis, Moreland; Katherine Elaine Evans, Georgetown; Steven Allen Fisk, Dry Ridge; Theresa Cecilia Decker Foley, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; and Wanda F. Garr, Lexington.

Gayle Ann Grant, Richmond; Linda Ann Hamilton, Loretto; Elaine Perry Hampton, Cynthiana; Terri Nail Harmon, Cincinnati; Penelope Ann Hasekoester, Southgate; Joanita Hopkins, Shelbyville; Sherry Lynn Humphrey, Hebron; Reba Hampton Ingram, London; Irene Mackney Isaacs, London; Judith Claire James, Campbellsville; and Stephen Johnson III, Oberlin, Ohio. Cheryl Elaine Jones, Bradford, Ohio; Linda Jean Kees, Alexandria; Michael Jay Klopfer, Xenia, Ohio; Carolyn Sue Lewis, Brookville; George Edgell Lewis, Cambridge, Ohio; Carole Ann Little, Germanown; John Bailey McConaha, Parksville; Judith Ann McNicol, Xenia, Ohio; Douglas Chadman Meade Jr., Paintsville; and Linda Gayle, Medley, Springfield.

Nancy Marie Metz, Brookville, Indiana; Judy Land Murphy, Covington; Becky Ann Oakes, New Carlisle, Ohio; Carol Diamond O'Dell, Richmond; Michael Berry Osborne, Clyde, Ohio; Sue Ellen Quелlette, Elizabethtown; Ronnie Ray Partin, Williamsburg; Jeanne Rae Pohlmann, Louisville; and Daryl Lynn Oynter, Florence.

Dianna Lynn Ramey, Pikeville; Rebecca Elaine Reinheimer, Foster; Cheryl Lynn Renner, Cincinnati,



**Dr. Robert R. Martin, EKU president, has headed the American Association of State Colleges and Universities this year. He had previously served one year as president-elect.**

Ohio; Byno Ryvers Rhodes, Richmond; Marsha Lynn Riggle, Ashland; Carol Jean Robinson, Cincinnati, Ohio; Janice Ann Rogan, Bardstown; Barbara Ann Schieman, Louisville; Janet Lee Scigliane, Curundu, Canal Zone; Donna Marie Sergeant, Lexington; and Shari Simpson, Louisville.

Betsy Carr Smith, Richmond; Sandra Rosanne Sommer, Madison, Indiana; Paul Sheppard Stansbury, Fern Creek; Patricia Jane Stayton, Louisville; Linda Fay Terrell, Springfield; Marcia Jean Verville, Maysville; Barbara Jo Vittitoe, Louisville; Paul Welch, McKee; Linda Leigh Wickline, Richmond; Eileen Patricia Wiggs, Richmond; David Mitchell Woodring, Rineyville; Elizabeth Ann Young; and Carolyn Jo Zanone, Lancaster.

### **President Martin: Directing AASCU**

With the dawn of the 70's state colleges and universities began taking a long, careful look at themselves. They needed to find out exactly who they were.

They didn't want to imitate the long-established major state land-grant universities or private liberal arts colleges. They felt they had a distinctive role to play in the total

spectrum of higher education.

Now was the time for objective thinking about their role and goals, while they were in a period of development.

In this period of development, the fastest-growing degree granting institutions in higher education today comprise the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

✓The AASCU has 288 member institutions in 46 states, the District of Columbia, Guam, and the Virgin Islands which:

✓Enroll over two million students, or 25 per cent of the nation's total. Half the students attending public four-year colleges today are enrolled in AASCU institutions. Minorities make up 11 per cent of the total.

✓Prepare almost half of the country's elementary and secondary teachers.

✓Comprise the fastest-growing segment of American four-year education.

✓Have more than tripled their enrollment over the past ten years—a percentage increase over twice that of U. S. four-year colleges in general.

Last November, the presidents of the member institutions met in Denver to install a leader for the Association Eastern Kentucky University President, Dr. Robert R. Martin.

His election as president of the AASCU was a fitting tribute to a man who has devoted a lifetime to the state's education system, the last dozen years as EKU president.

"It's a signal honor to our institution and to myself that I was elected president of the Association," Dr. Martin said.

"A change for improvement—a change which is of value in a situation—is the only kind of change we advocate," he pointed out. "I am talking about strengthening the quality of the faculty by experience and improved techniques and the improvements in student affairs."



Along with his predecessors in office, the Board of Regents, the faculty, and the alumni, Dr. Martin has expanded the curriculum, upgraded the faculty, elevated the teacher-training standards, established student rights and responsibilities, and directed the physical growth.

The funds for most of these projects have come about through his special skills in financing education, and his enthusiasm for aiding the cause of higher education.

Of all his accomplishments, however, President Martin is proudest of Eastern's University status gained in 1966. He was instrumental in the long, hard struggle for recognition for the state's four regional institutions.

"The greatest, single event in the history of the University is the day we were granted university status," he said. "As the history of the institution is written, we will continue to talk about how it was before university status and afterward."

But, Dr. Martin is not content to rest on his laurels; rather, he is striving toward even higher goals, including an increase in enrollment to 12,000 students by the University's 100th birthday in 1974.

However, physical growth is not his primary objective. "I feel sometimes that we have not changed and improved in the area of curriculum as much as we should have, because of the focus on physical change," he said. "The real challenge before us lies in these areas and how they can be improved."

He brought his enthusiasm and know-how with him to his post as president of the AASCU in which he presided over all general meetings of the Association and at all meetings of the Board of Directors as outlined in the AASCU bylaws.

"For the first time," Dr. Martin said, "There will be a Distinguished Service Award given to an outstanding alumnus of a state college or university. Also for the first time, a president of one of our member institutions will speak to the annual Association meeting."

The Association holds its regular

meeting in the fall of each calendar year, with special meetings possibly being called by a majority of the Board of Directors at any time or upon written request by at least 25 member institutions.

The last meeting of the Board of Directors in Boca Raton, Florida, for example, was devoted to various legislation for the state-supported school, public-private relationships, lobbying in Washington, and the future of society and AASCU institutions.

Dr. Martin's meetings with the Board of Directors have included developing and recommending policies to be presented to the Association and to other groups on behalf of the Association, establishing and discharging committees, employing an executive director and describing his duties, and, upon recommendation of the Executive Director, authorizing and approving the employment of necessary staff, approving and adjusting the budget as necessary, and acting for the Association in all matters of business outside the regular meetings.

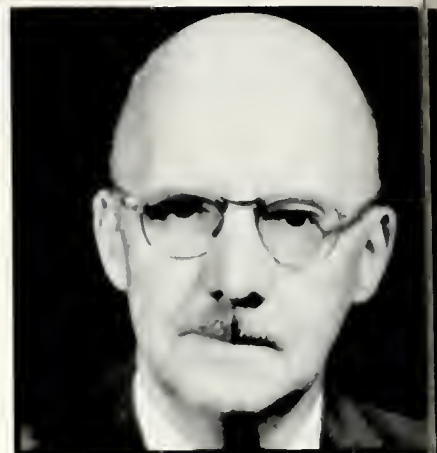
The President of AASCU may also establish special committees and fill vacancies on committees and delegations at his discretion.

One such committee is that of the Association's International Centers, which Dr. Martin chairs. "In September I hope to work with a team of presidents in an effort to select a site for the newest International Center," he said. "It will be in the South Pacific area—probably Singapore, Malaysia, or Taiwan. We also hope to get permission to visit Red China while we are on the trip."

Dr. Martin's election by member representatives shows that his efforts in, the field of public higher education have not gone unnoticed by his fellow presidents.

And it shows that the members of AASCU are aware of what his enthusiasm, dedication and expertise has done for Eastern Kentucky University, the community, and the future of this state's educational system.

— By Jim House  
Progress News Editor



Mr. Van

## In Memoriam: Taps For Mr. Van

Mr. James E. Van Peurse, known to thousands of alumni as Mr. Van, died June 11 at his home in Richmond.

Mr. Van was head of the music department at Eastern for 35 years before retiring in the summer of 1964.

He came to Eastern in 1929 and saw the department grow from three faculty members, teaching two classrooms, to a staff of 16 the time of his retirement. The department by then was operating a major classroom structure, the Foster Music Building.

In 1963, the Van Peurse Music Pavilion in the ravine was dedicated.

Among his many accomplishments at Eastern was the organization of the Stephen Foster Music Camp, now in its 27th season.

Mr. Van also organized the "Mesiah" chorus performance which has been given at Eastern each Christmas for many years.

In 1946, while he was on leave from Eastern for a tour of duty with the Army, he directed a music program for the four major Allied Powers in Vienna. He taught at the Army University at Bairritz, France in 1945-46.

Mr. Van received his bachelor of arts degree from Morningside College, Sioux City, Iowa; his bachelor of school music from Oberlin College in Ohio, and his master of arts degree from New York University.

## The Cindermen: On With A New Coach

Eastern Athletic Director Donald Combs has announced that Arthur Harvey will replace track and cross country coach, E. G. Plummer, who has accepted an assistant principal job at a Danville junior high school.

Plummer was Eastern's head track and cross country coach for the past three seasons.

Harvey comes to Eastern from Illinois State University where he has been assistant track coach. He held a similar position at Kansas State University from 1969-71. The new coach began his teaching and coaching profession in 1966 at Racine, Wis., at Washington Park High School.

He graduated from Kansas State University in 1966 with a B. S. degree. Harvey did additional graduate work at the University of Wisconsin and received his master of science degree in 1970 from Kansas State.

Harvey has written articles for the Wisconsin Coaches Quarterly, the United States Coaches Association Quarterly, and has given presentations at the Wisconsin track coaches' clinic.

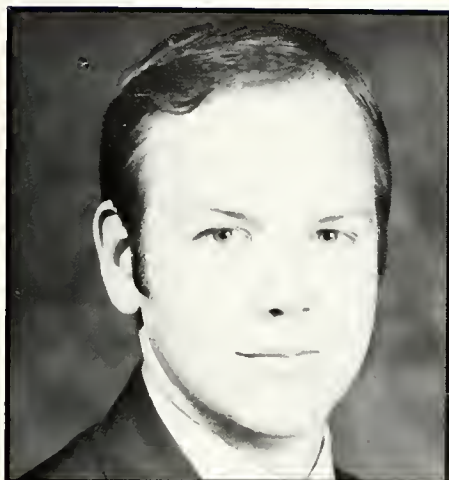
## OVC Honors: In Spring Sports

Three Eastern baseball players and a track team member have been chosen on the 1972 All-Ohio Valley Conference spring sports squads selected by the conference coaches.

Billy Wells, a righthanded pitcher, Roger Roberts, catcher and Ken Blewitt, a third baseman, are the EKU baseballers named to the honor squad. Mervyn Lewis, Eastern's ace middle-distance runner, has also been selected.

The annual coaches poll was conducted by the Clarksville, Tenn. Leaf-Chronicle sports editor, Gene Washer.

Wells, a senior from Richmond and a product of Madison Central High School, finished 1972 with his best record (8 wins, 2 losses). The



Arthur Harvey  
... new track coach

eight victories placed him in the top ten among College Division pitchers. He also finished with a team-leading 1.89 earned run average.

Roberts, a Wilmington, Ohio, senior, batted .257 for the season, hit three home runs, and drove in 33 runs. He has been a Colonels' regular for three seasons.

Eastern's thirdsacker, Blewitt, is a junior from Scranton, Pa. He finished the season with a .346 batting average, second best on the team, and cracked two homers, while driving in 20 runs.

Lewis, another EKU senior, was named to the '72 track team for his performance in the 880-yard run. The Trinidad native was clocked in 1:51.4.

Bruce Sims, an Eastern freshman from Bermuda, was given honorable mention on the tennis team.

## More Honors: For Gymnasts, Wrestlers, Riflers

Eastern honored its gymnastics, wrestling and rifle teams with a spring banquet in the Powell Building cafeteria.

The respective coaches reviewed their seasons and presented awards to outstanding individuals.

Coach Ray Jauch's gymnastics team finished this past season with an 8-4 record and a first-place fin-

Gymnastic Championship Meet. Team captain Bill England, a senior from Covington who worked in six events, was presented the Most Valuable Gymnast trophy.

The EKU rifle team, under the direction of Capt. Ron Brooke, ended season's competition with a 4-4 mark, shooting against some of the top squads in the nation.

Receiving special awards for scoring over 250 points at the NRA Sectional held at UK were sophomores Glenn Haerberlin, Louisville; John Fryman, Cynthiana; Jeff Norwitz, West Hartford, Ct.; and Tom Boggs, Alexandria.

Capt. Brooke presented Haerberlin the award for highest average. He shot at more than a 262-per-match clip.

The Eastern wrestling team, coached by Richard Achtzehn, completed the year with a 9-3 record. Bill Froman, a sophomore from Brookville, Ind., who qualified for the NCAA finals after placing second in the Eastern Regional, carted home two trophies. The 118-pound wrestler received the 100 per cent award and the Most Improved Wrestler trophy.

Marvin Alstott, a sophomore from New Albany, Ind., was voted Most Valuable Wrestler by his teammates. Alstott finished regular season's play with an 8-0 record, giving him 28 straight collegiate wins.

President Martin, presented three presidential awards to scholar athletes compiling a grade point average of 3.1 or better for the previous two semesters. Receiving these certificates were wrestlers Dave Darst, a sophomore from Norton, Ohio, and freshman David Boren from Louisville and Gymnast England.

## HOMECOMING GAME

EKU — Murray

October 28



## Outstanding Athletes:

### Eastern's Big Ten

Ten Eastern students have been chosen to appear in the 1972 edition of Outstanding College Athletes of America.

Named from Eastern were: James Wilson, Mark Shireman and Wally Chambers, football; Ron Holihan and Rick Murphy, swimming; Roger Roberts and Buzz Ashby, baseball; Jim Moore, golf; Pat Geron, tennis; and Bill England, gymnastics.

Announcement of their selection was made by the Board of Advisors of Outstanding College Athletes of America, an annual awards volume published to honor America's finest college athletes.

Coaches and athletic directors from individual colleges and universities across the nation nominated the winning athletes on the basis of their displayed abilities not only in athletics but also in community service and campus activities.

Other criteria for those selected included strength of character, leadership both on and off the playing field and scholarship. Biographies of each of these athletes named to this honor roll will be included in the 1972 edition to be published in July.

## The Matmen:

### On To Munich?

Three Eastern wrestlers have qualified to compete in the Olympic Freestyle Wrestling Trial Finals at Anoka, Minn.

Qualifying from EKU were senior Dick Loewenstine of Cincinnati, Ohio, and sophomore Dave Boren of Louisville, both members of the Eastern wrestling team, and independent Dale Hellard, a senior from West Milton, Ohio.

These three qualified by finishing first or second in their respective weight classes at a district trial held earlier at EKU.

At Anoka, members of the U. S. Olympic wrestling team were chosen to compete at Munich this summer.

## Alumni



**Dovie Mae McFarland Jones, '38**  
... publishing poetry

EMMA VOORHEES MEYER, '14, elected to the World Poetry Society last year following a similar honor a year before to the International Hall of Fame. A former winner of the Davis Award from the Poetry Society of Texas, Mrs. Meyer was Eastern's 1913 May Day Queen.

CARLO HENSLEY, '32, retired founder and president of C. H. Hensley, Inc. . . . now Chairman of the Board of Directors . . . living in Boca Raton, Florida.

MINOR CLARK, '35, former commissioner of the Department of Fish and Wildlife, honored by the League of Kentucky Sportsmen, Inc., and the Blue Grass Sportsmen's League with the establishment of a Minor Clark Scholarship Fund.

ART LUND, '37, who won fame and fortune as a recording star with the Benny Goodman orchestra, originated the role of Joey in "The Most Happa Fella" on Broadway . . . appeared in a Command Performance for the Royal Family in London and before former President Johnson and his family . . . has been featured on such TV shows as "Name of the Game", "FBI", "Bonanza", and "Gunsmoke," and more recently finished a standing-room-only engagement as Harold Hill in "The Music Man" in California.

ROBERT MAVITY, '37, teacher and coach at Easton Memorial High School (Maryland) was honored by having the school's stadium named for him after serving fourteen years as physical education teacher and coach and initiating a football program in the area.

GENERAL ADRIEL N. WILLIAMS, '38, now retired from the military, still receiving accolades on his job as Chief, Technical Planning, Installations, and Operations Divisions for Transpo '72, the biannual United States International Transportation Exposition held this year at Dulles International Airport outside Washington, D. C. Giving up almost one-half of his retirement to ac-



**John Wright Moore, '39**  
... practicing law

cept the new challenge, the 1961 Outstanding Alumnus said, "I was miserable in an easy consultant job. I have to be going full bore all the time to be happy." The international extravaganza will alternate with the Paris Air Show every two years as the United States' answer to the European show.

MRS. DOVIE MAE McFARLAND JONES, '38, on the publication of her recent book, **Christian Poems For Everyday Living** (see letters to the editor) . . . Mrs. Jones taught in Kentucky schools for some forty-one years.

JOHN WRIGHT MOORE, '39, who was appointed Assistant General Counsel responsible for legal work from the Office of the General Counsel in Washington, D. C. . . . has been admitted to practice before the District of Columbia Bar, the District Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, and the United States Supreme Court . . . he has been employed in the General Accounting Office since 1941 and in the Office of the General Counsel since 1948.

FRED M. MAYES, '39, recently elected as a director of the Sun Oil Company (Delaware) after serving as vice president for research and developmental projects . . . Mayes joined Sun in 1945 as a physicist at the Physical Research and Development Laboratory in Pennsylvania, transferred to Texas to Sun's Production Research and Development Laboratory when it opened in 1955, and was named assistant director of production research and development there in 1958 . . . he became director in 1964 . . . he continued to move up Sun's ranks in the newly-formed North American Exploration and Production Group and was elected vice president of Sun Oil Company in October, 1971.

KEN PERRY, '42, recently completed a quarter as visiting professor at Florida A & M University under the sponsorship

of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants Foundation for Disadvantaged Students.

Col. LAWRENCE KELLY, '42, back as an engineer for the Texas City Refinery after commanding a 36-man detachment of Houston's 75th Maneuver Area Command last summer in a map training exercise at Arlington Heights, Illinois. The men were reservists for the Special Forces units.

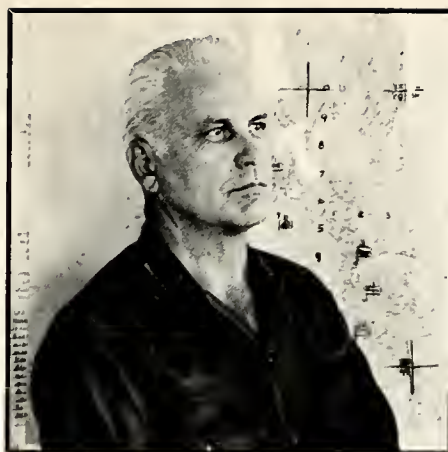
JOSEPH H. KELLER, '48, who began with Ernst & Ernst in their Louisville office in 1949, became a partner in 1961, and later transferred to Cleveland in 1966 to head the North Central district . . . besides being a member of the Managing Committee at E & E, he is chairman of the Cleveland Republican Finance Committee and serves on the Board of Advisors of Notre Dame College as well as on the Board of Trustees of John Carroll University . . . he also serves on the finance committee of the American Petroleum Institute and on the executive board of the Greater Cleveland Council of Boy Scouts.

DEWEY T. HOGUE, '49, now serving as Regional Manager of the Chemical Processing Division of Detrex Chemical Industries, Inc., Detroit, Michigan.

EDWARD A. STROHMEIER, '50, MA '51, began with the U. S. Army Special Services Crafts program in 1954 as a civilian director in Japan and later went to France as an arts and crafts director in the same recreation program . . . he transferred to Nuremberg, Germany, in 1960 where he is presently director of fifty Special Services Crafts Shops, photo centers and automotive shops throughout northern Bavaria . . . at Hq. Nordbayern, PO New York 09696.

COL. GLENN W. MILLION, '50, recently promoted to that rank and assigned as the Director of Personnel, Training, and Force Development, U.S. Army Weapons Command, Rock Island, Illinois.

ARNOLD S. COLLINS, '50, MA '51, now superintendent of the Hamilton County Public Schools (Cincinnati) where he had served as assistant superintendent since



Col. Lawrence Kelly, '42  
... a civilian in command

1963 . . . during his stint as assistant superintendent, Collins helped develop one of Ohio's largest and most effective regional centers for educational data processing . . . from a beginning effort which included processing report cards and routine state statistical reports, the Hamilton County School System's data center grew to serve over 11,000 students and 45 school systems in seven Ohio counties . . . the center was also selected by the State Department of Education to develop the nation's first workable computerized bus routing and maintenance record system, a service which is now provided as far afield as Alcona, Michigan . . . the center now offers "full service" educational data processing on a contract basis.

JOHN A. (JACK) KERLEY, '50, now with Northlich, Stolley, Inc., as vice-president. He had been senior vice-president of Bon-sib, Inc., the largest advertising agency in Ft. Wayne, Indiana. He is listed in "Who's Who in Advertising," "Who's Who in Finance and Industry," and "Who's Who in the Midwest."

RUSSELL (BUDDY) ROBERTS, '50, recently elected superintendent of Schools in Madison County after serving as supervisor for the same system.

W. T. EMMETT, '51, manager of the passenger tire, advanced tire and retread tire compounding at Firestone who has been elected chairman of the Akron Rubber Group for 1971-72.

HENRY ROMERSA, '54, director of the joint university band program of Vanderbilt-Peabody who conducted performances of the Air Force Band in Ithaca, New York last summer.

MARY JO CAMPBELL STEPHENS, '55, librarian at Roberts School in Cincinnati whose latest children's book *Zoe's Zodiac* has been published by Houghton Mifflin.

G. WADE BROCK, '56, now executive vice-president of United Presidential Life Insurance Company, Kokomo, Indiana, and re-elected to the Board of Directors for the next two years . . . he is also vice-president, secretary and director of the parent

company, Diversified Financial Corporation of Kokomo.

OLLIE J. ROBERTSON, '58, whose article, "George's First Job", a story about George Washington, appears in the February (72) issue of *Instructor*.

FREDRICK BOGGS, '58, selected to appear in the 1971 edition of *Community Leaders of America* . . . Boggs has spent 26 years in the teaching profession . . . he is presently employed in the Perry County School System.

HENRY BURNS, JR., '59, with a Ph.D. from Southern Illinois University, now assistant professor in the College of Human Development at Pennsylvania State University . . . from 1966 to 1971 he had been instructor in the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections at SIU . . . last summer Burns commuted by air between teaching jobs at Penn State and the University of Missouri where he served as a part-time visiting professor.

RONALD LEE HALL, '59, appointed as Technologist with the Campbell Soup Company in Modesto, California . . . Hall began in Campbell's Chicago plant in 1964 as a chemist, was promoted to supervisory inspector in 1966, and became assistant to the Technologist in 1967. A year later he advanced to Technologist at the company's Worthington plant in Minnesota.

DR. ROBERT E. MAGOWAN, '60, one of four recipients of the Distinguished Teaching Awards at Memphis State University where he is associate professor of technology.

BILL C. HURT, '60, former principal of Hazard High School named principal of Henry Clay High School in Lexington . . . said Fayette School Superintendent, Dr. Guy Potts, "We are very highly impressed with him both as an individual and of his educational background."

TED INSKO, '61, selected to appear in the 1971 edition of "Outstanding Young Men of America" . . . Insko is president of the Lexington Jaycees and a member of the Central Kentucky Council on International Living.

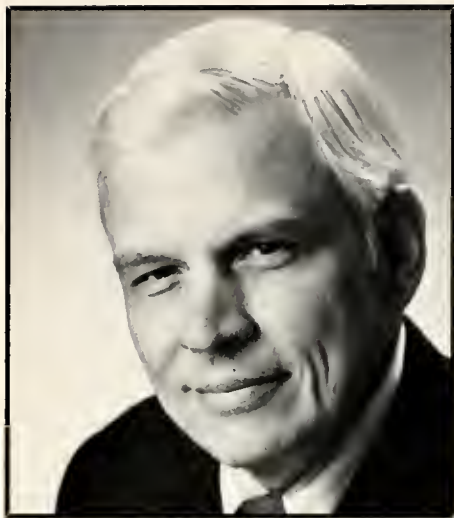


Joseph H. Keller, '48  
... still 'Ernst' in his work



Arnold Collins, '50 MA '51  
... superintending in Cincinnati





**John A. (Jack) Kerley, '50**  
*... Who's Who in triplicate*

I am finishing up my eight-year term as Executive Secretary of CWENS, and I've always been grateful to Eastern for the opportunity to work with this organization. I have traveled to many of the member universities, and met some of the most marvelous people during my years on the National Executive Board. It certainly has kept me from getting into the Tired Housewife Syndrome!

Gerry and I were very sorry that we were unable to attend the 15th reunion of our class last year. We did enjoy the correspondence about it, and caught up with some news via friends who did attend.

We invite any and all Eastern grads who plan to visit Walt Disney World to drop on over to Dade City and see us—we're just 10 minutes from I-75, about 35 miles northeast of Tampa.

Kitty Piersall, '56  
 1301 W. Suwanee Way  
 Dade City, Florida 33525

Eastern gave us something we can never forget. It gave us a new lease on life at a time when it could have been crucial to our future. My husband, Andy, had just returned home from World War II and was very discouraged when jobs were so difficult to find. We have been so thankful for the opportunities Eastern gave us.

Our family is very active in the American Field Service Program. In the past, we have opened our home to foreign exchange students who were touring the U. S. At one time there were 37 of them housed in our little town for a week.

Give our regards to everyone at Eastern and tell them to keep up the good work.

Mae Day Frazier, '52  
 303 Biddle Ave.  
 Harrison, Ohio 45030

I have sent a copy of my recently published book, **Christian Poems For Everyday Living** to the Eastern library with the hope that its simple spiritual messages will be helpful to those who choose to read it.

Since I have no children, I wanted to leave something behind to speak for me, so I wrote this little book. It contains the four dominant themes of my life: love of God, love and concern for others, love of nature, and love of our wonderful country.

I appreciate all that Eastern did for me while I was there. I had many splendid instructors whose memories I will always treasure. May God continue to bless the efforts of all who are working for the betterment of the young people there.

Mrs. Dovie McFarland  
 (Johnson) Jones, '38  
 427 N. Main St.  
 Harlan, Kentucky 40831

I would like to express my sincere appreciation for the many informative new letters from the Alumni Association. I can tell you how much I have missed my college years since leaving Eastern some four years ago. Perhaps no part of my life was more enjoyable or as fulfilling as those four years of my education.

In retrospect, of all the dedicated professors I had at Eastern, I believe that Dr. Keen in history, Dr. Sutton and Dr. Burhart in English, and Dean Coates were the most meaningful and helpful. From them I gained a tremendous insight into the field of teaching. Their dynamic personalities and methods of approaching the subjects were meaningful to my present profession.

Robert J. Russell, '70  
 Rt. No. 2 Welsh Hills Road  
 Granville, Ohio 43023

I would like to thank you very much for sending the newsletter. I appreciate very much since I had the chance to spend a wonderful year of study at Eastern which included the great friendship of Dean Ingels.

I was married in 1969 to Fritz Falk, painter and musician. We are living at 7 Stuttgart 80, Waldburgstr. 37, Stuttgart Germany, with our new daughter. I'm still teaching besides being a guidance counselor at a school in a socially deprived area of Stuttgart. My M.A. in guidance from Eastern has helped so much already.

Dorothee Jaeger Falk, '67  
 Stuttgart, Germany

After graduating from ECU in 1970, I began teaching eleventh grade English at Rossville High School in Rossville, Georgia. During winter quarter while teaching, I attended West Georgia College and, during spring quarter, I attended Georgia State University.

Last weekend I visited Eastern with some close friends. I was impressed with the new buildings, especially the stadium. I am proud to have been a part of such a wonderful institution as Eastern. I only wish I could do more in return.

Joyce Holder, '70  
 96 Circle Dr.  
 Rossville, Georgia 30741

I am indeed grateful for what I gained from my college days at Eastern. I only wish my contribution could be more.

Please let my alumni friends know that my husband, Laran Lewis, a former Eastern professor, and I, along with our daughter, Stacey, would like to hear from them. Our address is 3901 Parkview Lane, Apt. 26-B, Irvine, California 92664.

Linda Lewis, '66  
 Irvine, California 92664

EARL T. SMITH, '61, also selected to appear in OYMA publication . . . he too is president of his local Jaycee chapter, on the City Council and a member of the Henry County Mentally Retarded Association.

JERRY WAGNER, '62, MA '65, named Coordinator of Direct Operated Programs of the Jefferson County Regional Vocational Programs, comprised of 15 counties in the north-central section of Kentucky which operates one area vocational school and 13 vocational extension centers in these 15 counties.

BEN C. KAUFMANN, '66, president of Housing Aid Corporation, a non-profit organization seeking to provide better housing for the indigent families of Fayette County; senior partner of Kaufmann & Michalove Investment company, Kaufmann & Kaufmann Real Estate, KMK Associates, president of Kaufmann Realty & Association, and an associate of McCrary, Kaufmann & Rose of Ohio National Life Insurance Company where he also serves as chairman of the Lexington Chapter of Life Underwriters Training Council.

REGALD B. SMITH, '68, also appearing in the 1971 edition of "Outstanding Young Men of America" and serving as president of the Pikeville Jaycees and working in the Pikeville Kiwanis Club and El Hasa Shrine.

JULIA JEAN TINSLEY, '68 MA '69, appointed as an instructor in the Business Administration Department at Indiana Central College after serving as a Systems-Programmer in the computer center of the Indianapolis Public Schools.

ALAN M. WARNE, MA '71, named coordinator of the office of student international services at Temple University in Philadelphia after serving as director of international student affairs at the University of Kentucky and working as state chairman of the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs for the state of Kentucky.

Alumni Day must go down in alumni history as one of the important milestones in our development. The Chapel of Meditation helped to unify our ranks and give us a common cause to pursue together. It wasn't an easy task; hours of work and total dedication from all areas of the University, community, state, and nation went into the project. The new spirit generated by the Century Fund Drive was for many the memorable part of this year's Alumni Day.

The spirit was also significant in the size of the reunion classes. This year's 50th Reunion Class, 1922, was the largest 50-year reunion class to ever return to the campus. Seventeen members of that class returned to share golden memories with their classmates and friends.

**EKU**

Homecoming may seem to be a long way off, but it's really upon us. October 28 the Colonels clash with Murray at the annual game. This year two reunion classes—5 and 10—will be recognized. The 1962 and 1967 classes will be seated in special sections at the game and they will be able to renew acquaintances at planned luncheons at noon. The usual parade, queen coronation, etc. will add to their return.

**EKU**

It's that time of year again . . . we send a contribution letter to you and hope that you will help support your alumni association. Each year it seems we get more complex and like everything else, we need to increase our budget. We hope that when you're deciding on priorities you'll remember Eastern and support the EKU Alumni Association by contributing to its programs. There is no set amount that we refer to as dues . . . we realize that a small contribution may be as great a sacrifice for some as a much larger amount would be for the more affluent. So, we will leave the amount up to you and what you feel you can give.

**EKU**

Fall is upon us and that means 'ACTION' with the Colonel footballers and basketballers. Why not spend Saturday afternoons with the Colonels at Hanger Field? Besides the Murray Homecoming Game, there will be encounters with Morehead, East Tennessee, Middle Tennessee, and Indiana State. Also, the basketball Colonels will be taking on NCAA runner-up, Florida State, in Freedom Hall in December. So, write the Athletic Ticket Office, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475, for information and tickets.

**EKU**



**President Nixon congratulates Karl D. Bays, '55, after the chief executive had appointed Bays to the Committee on Health Services Industry, an Advisory Panel to the President's Cost of Living Council, Price Commission, and Pay Board. Bays, president and chief executive officer of the American Hospital Supply Corporation, will serve with twenty other members from all areas of public life.**

Some Alumni Chapters are still getting together to continue their interest in Eastern. The Louisville-Jefferson County Chapter met at the Pleasure Ridge Park Vocational School in February. Jim Floyd presided and Dr. William Sexton, Dean of EKU's College of Arts and Technology was the speaker. Paul Taylor was elected president and Ronald Sherrard president-elect.

The Tri-State Ashland Chapter sponsored a hospitality room at the Henry Clay Hotel for alumni in the area who were attending the Shrine Bowl game between Eastern and Northern Iowa. Hosts for the hospitality hour were Robert Hayes, Webb Young, Robert Coburn, Dr. John Hughes, Dr. Willis Potter, Gordon Caldwell, and Glenn Riedel.

The Tri-State Chapter elected Glenn Riedel president at the annual EKEA dinner.

The Greater Cincinnati Chapter met in April at the Riverfront Holiday Inn in Covington. Don Daley presided and John Sullivan of Eastern's WEKU radio station was the speaker. Wendell Cook was elected president while Mary Jane Giltner was appointed secretary and Bill Dosch replaced Tom Romard as treasurer.

The Perry County Chapter met twice during the past year. Dr. Charles Ross, former EKU Ombudsman, was speaker at the first meeting in December while Herb Vescio and Ron Wolfe from the office of financial assistance and alumni affairs re-

spectively, spoke at the May meeting. Officers for the coming year are Mrs. Martha Ogrosky, president; Mrs. Helen Hall, vice-president, and Mrs. W. S. Napier, secretary.

**EKU**

The response to our recruiting issue has been excellent. Several alumni have joined in the "Each One Recruit One," campaign and the University-School Relations Office has been following up on the requests from alumni and students who have been referred to their office by the alumni ambassadors. The best public relations a University can have comes from good alumni who help establish the University's reputation by the way they do their jobs and perform in their communities. A tip of the old beanie to you who have proven yourselves loyal, upstanding alumni.

**EKU**

It seems that every issue of the magazine or newsletter carries an item about Karl D. Bays, '55, who is now president and chief executive officer of the American Hospital Supply Corporation. To add to his numerous other honors, President Nixon has appointed Bays to the Committee on Health Services Industry, an Advisory Panel to the President's Cost of Living Council, Price Commission, and Pay Board.

Karl was the speaker for this year's Alumni Day Banquet. (See pages 10-11).



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President and Mrs. Martin cut a cake in University Center ceremonies marking his completion of a dozen years as Eastern Kentucky University's sixth president.