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## Eastern Alumnus, Winter 1974

Eastern Kentucky University, Alumni Association

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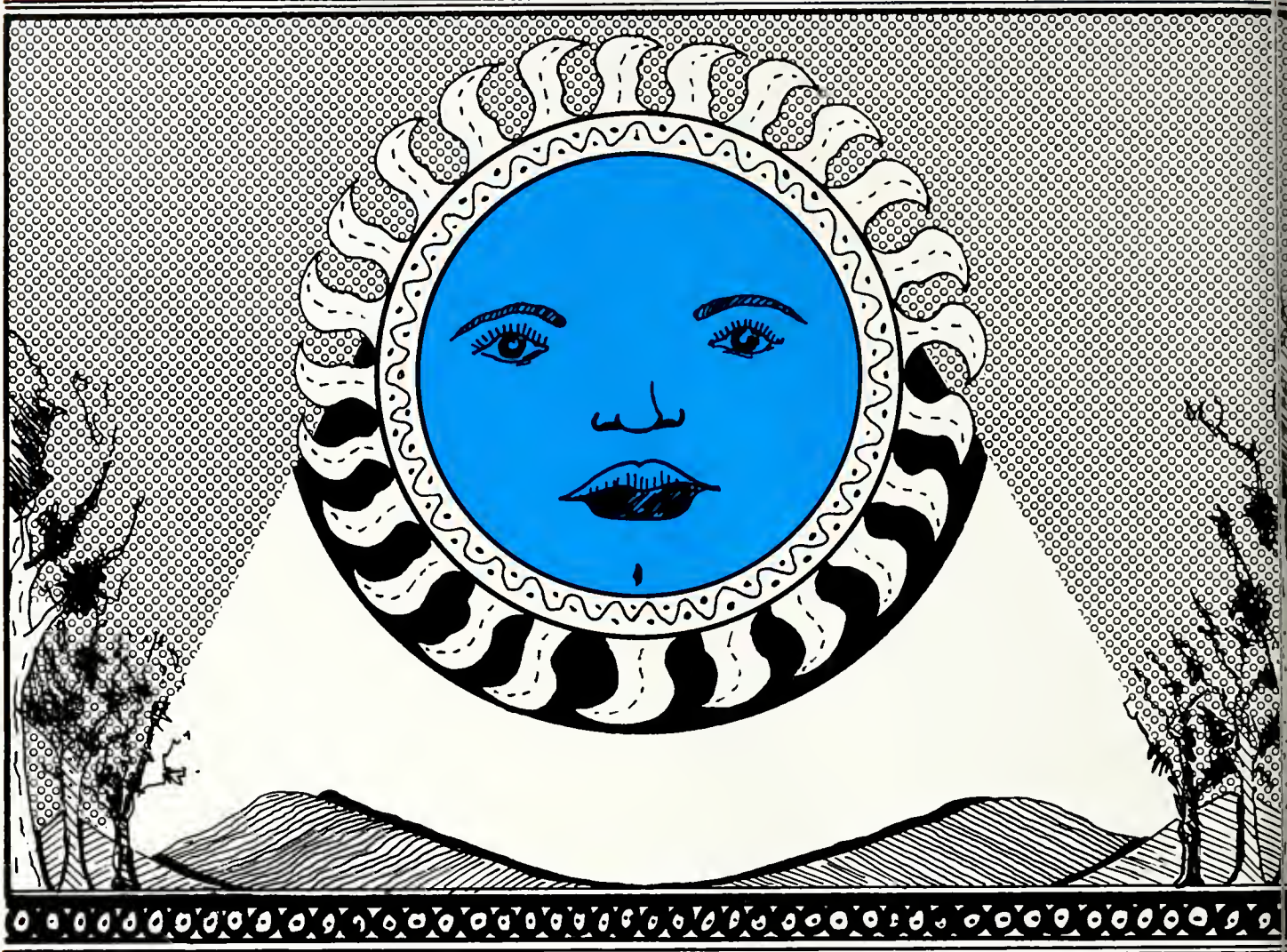
# eastERN

THE EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY ALUMNUS / VOLUME 13 / NUMBER 1

The Eastern Kentucky University  
Campus In Its Centennial Year



BULLETIN  
WINTER 1974



# ENLIGHTENMENT

The Eastern Kentucky University summer session offers educational opportunities to many who cannot attend during the regular term. An extensive offering of undergraduate, graduate level, and special workshop and institute courses will be offered. For further information write the Dean of Admissions.

### Summer Session Dates

Monday, June 10	.....	Registration
Tuesday, June 11	.....	Classes Begin
Thursday, August 1	.....	Commencement
Friday, August 2	.....	Close of Classes
August 5-17	.....	August Intersession

**summer  
session  
1974**

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# eastERN

WINTER 1974/VOLUME 13 NO. 1

## Alumnus Editorial

THE EKU ALUMNI Association, whose first major gift to the University was the Alumni Century Fund-financed Chapel of Meditation, has decided, through the Association's Executive Committee, to make another gift to the University in the form of a lasting monument to help commemorate the observance of the Centennial Year.

The gift that was decided on seems to reflect significantly on the nature of America, Kentucky, Eastern and its graduates. Many persons feel that if you could draw a single stereotype of the American experience it would have to be something that would capture the country's pioneer heritage and spirit.

America's obsession with frontiers and goals has been one of the major formative forces in the development of this country, and by the same token, in the development of institutions like Eastern Kentucky University.

Eastern's closeness to the pioneer image is obvious. Daniel Boone opened middle America to westward expansion in this very county. His statue in front of the Keen Johnson Building is a daily reminder of our pioneer beginnings. Then, it seems only fitting that the modern Eastern, which has been a pioneer among the nation's regional universities, should have some marker commemorating the achievements of a modern pioneer.

The **Alumnus** magazine feels that nothing symbolizes modern America's continuation of the pioneer spirit more than the space program of recent years, climaxed when Neil Armstrong stepped from his Eagle spacecraft to the surface of the moon. The Alumni Association was also very fortunate in securing the services of sculptor Felix deWeldon to design and execute the statue for our campus. The **Alumnus** certainly endorses the project and urges alumni everywhere to support the Association in its fund raising project to make this a lasting monument to the 100th year of higher education on the Eastern campus.

— EKU —

## Notes . . . From The Editor's Desk

**WE SURELY** want to remind EKU alumni of the wonderful opportunity to participate in giving the University a fitting gift during the Centennial Year. A feature article on page 20 of this issue of the *Alumnus* and an advertisement on the inside back cover give the details of this project to which we ask that you give your consideration.

The Centennial Year is one of the major events in the development of the University and we are happy that the Executive Committee of the Alumni Association saw fit to embark on this new fund raising drive. The next issue of the magazine will include listings of Centennial Club members, the Men and Women of Eastern, and the Alumni Honor Roll.

— EKU —

**WE ARE RAPIDLY** approaching the midpoint of the Centennial Year and many significant programs have already been conducted and others are planned.

One of the most important programs took place January 13 when the Jane F. Campbell Building, Eastern's new facility for the fine arts was dedicated. Of course we all remember the late Miss Campbell for her many years of service to the institution and for her wonderful bequest to the University that es-

tablished a fine program of scholarships for worthy music students.

Two other fine people were also honored by having facilities in the building named for them. The Clarence H. Gifford Theatre honors a distinguished member of the Pioneer Class of 1909 who has certainly been one of the institution's leading benefactors. The Fred P. Giles Gallery, which was the site of a Centennial Exhibition that opened dedication day, bears the name of the long-time head of the Department of Art, the late Dr. Giles.

Another major program, still in the development stages, is for an outdoor dramatic pageant chronicling the historical development of Eastern. Eben Henson, noted director of the Kentucky theatre program, has been commissioned to develop the pageant, and the event, scheduled for late April, promises to be worthwhile.

And, of course Alumni Day-Commencement weekend will be a even more special occasion during the Centennial Year. Among the scheduled activities are the unveiling of the statue to be funded through the Centennial Club fund drive, the official presentation of the Chapel of Meditation and its property to the University, and the Centennial Year Commencement exercises. The pre-

sentation of the Outstanding Alumnus also takes special significance during the Centennial Year.

— EKU —

**THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY** was deeply saddened twice during the first weeks of December by the passing of two gracious ladies who were known and loved by many alumni.

Mrs. W. F. O'Donnell, wife of president emeritus Dr. O'Donnell, passed away December 8, 1971. Mrs. O'D was a gracious and friendly first lady for this institution for 19 years during the tenure of her husband, the longest of any Eastern president. Many of us remember Dr. and Mrs. O'Donnell most for their uncommon friendliness and their ability to recall the names of most every Eastern student.

Mrs. Glenn E. Presnell died December 17, making the second great loss in only nine days. Mrs. Presnell, "Liz" to all the thousands who knew her, was the wife of retired football coach and athletic director Glenn Presnell who served this institution for a quarter of a century.

Our thoughts and prayers are certainly with Dr. O'D, Glenn and the members of their families.

— EKU —

# eastERN

THE EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY ALUMNUS / VOLUME 13 / NUMBER 1

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The usual drama of homecoming festivities was highlighted this year with the centennial celebration and the clash of the oldest football rivalry in the Commonwealth — Eastern versus Western. The annual hoopla was heightened this year with a special touch of history.

**KU — 100 Years Old And Still Growing . . . . . 10**

Ron Wolfe explores the early beginnings of higher education on the campus at Central University, Walters Collegiate Institute, and Eastern Kentucky State Normal. Also included are pictures from the Central U yearbook, **The Cream and Crimson**, and **The Bluemont**, the forerunner to today's **Milestone**.

**Centennial Club . . . . . 20**

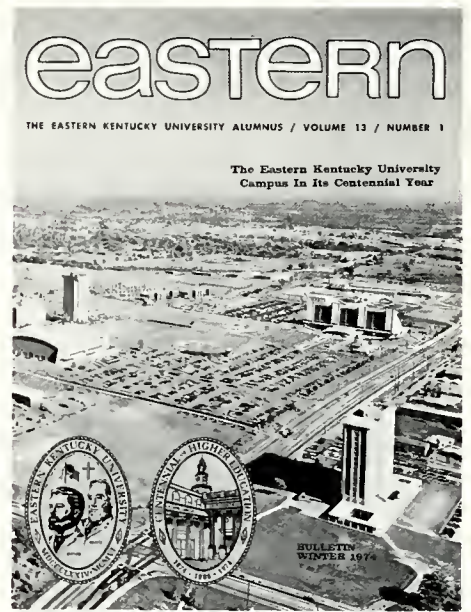
Doug Whitlock unveils the Centennial Club, the latest fundraising drive of the Alumni Association, which will help finance a centennial gift to the University.

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**ABOUT THE COVER**

This issue's wrap-around cover features an aerial of the campus taken Billy Davis III, on the day of Centennial Homecoming '73.

# '73 Centennial Homecoming

... a drama in five acts

## The Prologue: Making Preparations



EVERYONE HAD AGED a bit this year — the year, the graduates, and Eastern. But, not the year was the worse for wear.

The year, well toward the end of its time, was radiant in the fall. Perhaps the glint in its eye came from the centennial festivities that had been planned for the annual get-together.

The graduates came back by the hundreds, and they too reveled in the birthday celebration with childhood enthusiasm despite the changes time had brought upon them.

And, there was Eastern, now a symbol of service, that stood proud in the autumn sunshine. After 100 years, she was still strong in her educational traditions.

The only group that hadn't aged enough was the young football Colonels who couldn't contain their more experienced Hilltoppers from Bowling Green and Western cast the only dark cloud on the day, 35-0.

There was, of course, a beginning to all the hoopla. Four months ago the Homecoming Committee voted to stress history in this year's celebration.

Homecoming Week traditionally opens with float building in a downtown tobacco warehouse. Students, alone or with friends, tuck thousands of napkins through cold chicken wire, mix paint dabble in papier mache, and then watch proudly as their production moves along the parade route on Homecoming Day.

# Act I: Setting the Mood

ration in keeping with the centennial year of higher education on the campus. They selected "A Century of Memories, 1874-1974" as the weekend theme.

Plans continued to materialize as bands were contacted, judges lined up, trophies ordered, and a thousand and one other details got the attention that they always get once a year.

The week before the big weekend, students braved cool nights, mid-term exams, and portable toilets in a warehouse to stuff floats and add their own bit of color to it all. A few floats sported sagging tarpkins, one joined the parade two weeks late, but all helped alumni and friends recall the memories that helped make Eastern a special place. The winning Baptist Student Union entry for beauty summed up the feelings of many with its theme, "EKU, You're Not Getting Older, You're Getting Better."

The students had made other plans to welcome graduates and friends back to the campus. Some campus organizations entered seven candidates in a campus-wide election to select the fifteen finalists who were judged during the weekend. The girls sported varied backgrounds that made the judges' decision very difficult. One was a 17-year-old beauty from Venezuela who had been in the country less than two months; another was the pit girl for the baseball Colonels; another ran on the track team.

The winner, however, was, for the second consecutive year, Keene Hall's entry. Mona Waits, a bubbling sophomore from La Grange, screamed when her name was announced during the pre-game ceremonies.

Teresa Wilson, the 1972 queen, flew in from Gainesville, Florida, and despite having her luggage lost en route, managed to arrive in borrowed robes to crown her successor.

Even the queen candidates got their "memories" in as they voted to



The weekend opened formally with a dance in the Keen Johnson Building where students "danced" to the music of Livingston Road. The energetic dancers caused one '38 grad to remark, "I've never seen anything like this before!" For some, the dance was a gyrating experience.

wear period dresses during the Saturday morning parade. Two even sported vintage cars — a Packard and Model T — to go along with their costumes. For many viewing the marching through downtown Richmond, history experienced a beautiful revival.

Friday night, CWENS, the sophomore women's honorary, planned the annual Homecoming Dance which had been discontinued last year while the Keen Johnson Building was undergoing renovation. Their theme, "Happy Birthday, EKU" featured balloons, mock presents, ten-foot candles, and a giant birthday cake. The Livingston Road provided the music as students danced in the weekend. Said one 1938 grad Heman Fulkerson from Alton, Illinois, who happened on the scene

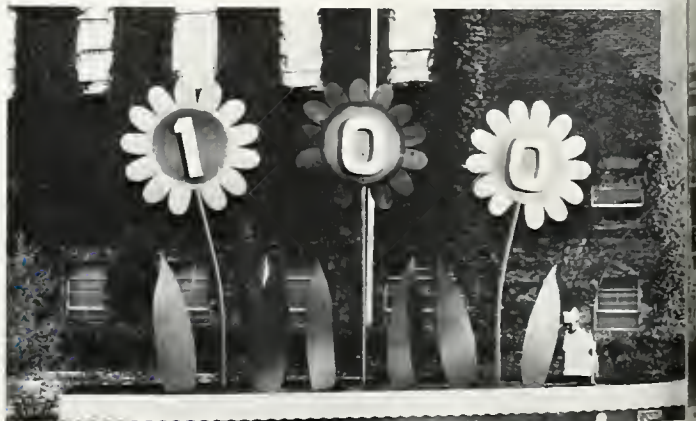




# Act II: the Parade



Everybody loves a parade whether he's a young pre-schooler (left), the Grand Marshal like Mr. and Mrs. Ralph White (above), or one of the Shriners who entertained in their vintage buggies, (center left). Completing the parade were floats like the colorful sunflowers (lower right) and the winning float of Beauty from the Baptist Student Union featuring the old Colonel along with the homecoming queen candidates who, like C. D. Fisher (below) dressed in period costumes and rode in vintage automobiles when they could be found.



# Act III: the Queen



Mona Waits, a sophomore from La Grange, was crowned the 1973 Centennial Homecoming Queen at pre-game ceremonies. Dr. Robert R. Martin, EKV president, did the usual buzzing, and Mona smiled for the photographers who caught her radiant surprise.

During a lively number, "I've never seen anything like this before." As it turned out, neither had many others.

For the first time in four years, the Saturday morning of Homecoming Weekend dawned without the threat of rain. The Keen Johnson Building (formerly the Student Union Building) was open for registration this year after a one-year renovation. It literally hummed with friendly conversation as returning grads stopped to register and find out where things were going to happen.

Earlier, before many were awake, the first annual Arlington Golf Tournament was played on the course just outside town. Earlier this year, the second nine holes of the course were officially opened and returning linkers gave it its first homecoming test. The winner turned out to be the only lady entry, Donna Leah Holland, '72, who bested her male counterparts in real fashion.

The 1963, 1968 classes and the cheerleaders during the last decade got together in their respective groups to catch up on the news. Two '63 grads sat outside the Johnson Building to see who was going in and out. Said one, "We haven't

been doing anything; we're not going to the game or anything, we just wanted to see who was coming!" Others from both classes had to steal glances at name badges to make accurate recollections or add married names to maiden ones . . . but finding out that time changes everyone made the effort worthwhile.

At noon while the reunion groups tossed biographical data from table to table, others attended the buffet in the ballroom of the Johnson Building. The fete has become an annual attraction and one first-time guest exclaimed, "I should have taken my camera!" Opinions agreed that the lavish spread tasted as good as it looked.

For many, unofficial pre-game action included a look around the University Center. For many, the Park Fountain, Chapel of Meditation and Powell Building were completely new and many wondered what it would have been like if such facilities had been built years ago.

Official pre-game action featured the presentation of the queens amid the rumble of old friends who were

still sharing conversation leftovers from the luncheons. The Marching Maroons . . . the Scabbard and Blade . . . the usual . . .

Dr. Robert R. Martin crowned and kissed the new queen as the photographers snapped the moment. Then the National Anthem . . . and the Alma Mater . . . and then . . .

. . . then there was the game. The old Normal School Number 2 from Bowling Green brought its own version of the Big Red Machine to Hanger Field and although it sputtered occasionally, it still had enough speed and savvy to best the Maroon men from Normal Number 1. E mums were reduced to \$1.50 for quick sale; the stands were dotted with coke cups and empty bottles of harder stuff. Programs lay wrinkled and creased in the metal seats. Homecomers had moved on to more important things . . .

The evening found smaller circles of friends socializing in fraternity houses, or in homes of Richmond friends. Some braved the concert in Alumni Coliseum and were delighted to hear the "Golden Age of Rock" come alive with the groups

# Act IV: the People



But, homecomings are people and whether they showed the more subdued enthusiasm of the over thirty set (left), or revel in the uninhibited cheering of the present student body (center, below), it was a day of emotion for all who came to create and re-create memories.



from another era. The student turnout was light, but before the concert was over, the kids were dancing in the aisles. The Dovells, The Five Satins, Danny and the Juniors were among others who proved that the golden oldies still were. It was truly an evening of memories as "At the Hop," "The Bristol Stomp", and "The Twist" lived again as the "now" generation had great fun with the "then" music which commanded the stomping of bobby socks in the fifties.

The only disappointed were those who didn't attend.

By Monday, many sagging floats still remained undismembered in their temporary parking lot. The enthusiasm of the weekend had made their dismantling seem like the destruction of the most important weekend in a hundred years . . .

# Act V: the Game



The game was one of the few disappointments of the day as Greg Kiracafe sits on the sidelines dejected as quarterback Jeff McCarthy (left) takes his licks from an aggressive Western defense.

## the Prologue: the Aftermath



Homecomings are, very often, similar, but the one which marks the centennial of memories will have to be special. Said one second guesser, "If we'd only gone for a touchdown in that first quarter instead of that field goal . . ." Admitted another, "They were just too good . . ."

But for many, the game was not the most important event of the weekend — it was the news of old friends that made the day . . .

A Century of Memories, 1874-1974 — from Old Central University to EKU — it was a time for grads to look back and look ahead . . . and be proud of what they saw in both directions.

— EKU —



Bobby Lewis (above) leads an all-star cast into "The Golden Age of Rock" as the weekend came to a rollicking close. Grads reminisced as old familiar groups like Danny and the Juniors, The Dovells, and The Five Satins filled Alumni Coliseum with the sounds of the fifties.

# EKCU

## 100 YEARS OLD AND STILL GROWING

By RON G. WOLFE  
Assistant Director of Alumni Affairs



The birth of higher education occurred in 1874 as Chancellor Robert Breck took the responsibility of raising a fledgling institution of higher education in Richmond — Central University.

**A** CENTENNIAL YEAR, one-hundred years of experience all standing today in a multi-million dollar, multi-purpose institution of the 20th century.

From Central University to Eastern Kentucky University . . . reflective changes that mark this milestone in an institution's history. They have been challenging years — years that have been no strangers to financial crises, community campaigns, enormous growth, crushing defeat and tragedy.

But they have been years that have brought dimension, wisdom, and maturity to Eastern Kentucky University . . .

The threads of change began before the Civil War, that most divisive struggle in American history. Out of this strife and controversy, old Central University was born to the Presbyterian Church in the Confederate States of America.

As early as 1861 the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church had declared its support of the federal government and established deep pro-Union ties. Dissenters cried for a separation of church and state, but the trouble had already started and it continued as seceding states dissolved their connections with the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America.

Troubles mounted as the General Assembly tried to discipline Southern sympathizers into admitting their error in their political leanings. M. Richard A. Edwards, historian and for many years director of Eastern Model Laboratory School, feels that the four resolutions adopted by the General Assembly formed the breaking point when Southern Presbyterians finally began to realize they would have to reorganize and operate independently.

The four points held that "the appointment of domestic mission-

es be made only on satisfactory evidence of their cordial sympathy with the assembly in her testimony on doctrine, loyalty, and freedom . . .

"All ministers from the Southern States applying for membership in any of the presbyteries, be examined as to their participation in the rebellion, and their views on the subject of slavery; and before admission, to confess their sin and forsake their error, if their action and views did not accord with the assembly's testimony . . .

"Ordering church sessions to examine all applicants for church membership from the Southern States, concerning their conduct and principles on the points above specified, and to refuse them admission on the same ground . . .

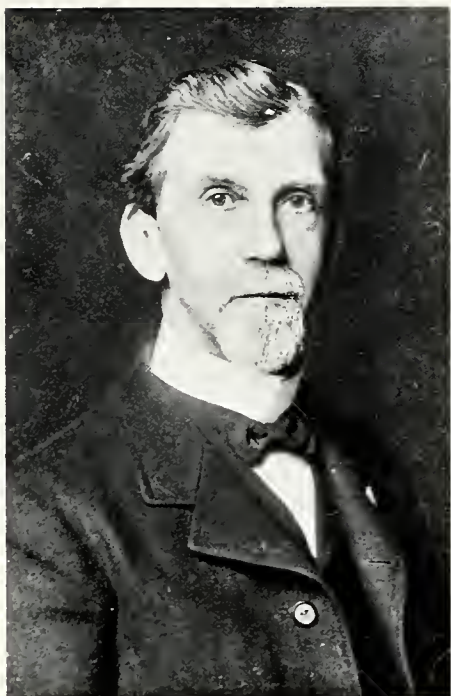
"Requiring presbyteries to erase from their rolls, after the expiration of a certain time, any minister or ministers who may have fled or been sent by civil or military authority beyond the jurisdiction of the United States during the Civil War, unless such give satisfactory evidence of repentance."

The southerners reaction to these resolutions took the form of their declaration and testimony against the erroneous and heretical doctrines and practices which have obtained and been propagated in the Presbyterian Church in the United States . . . "

So, nationally the Presbyterian Church was undergoing much turmoil, and this turmoil carried over into Kentucky where the northern synod claimed Centre College, the Presbyterian Church's official school.

"Although some historians don't admit it," Edwards maintains, "these our resolutions were the real cause of Central University's being founded."

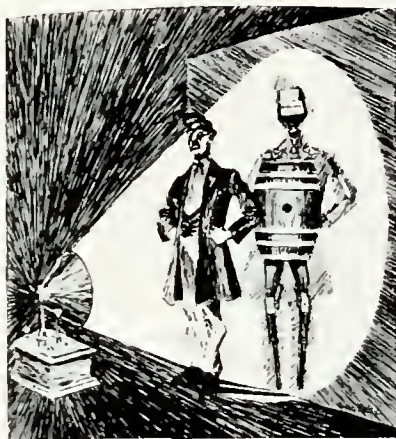
Following meetings in Louisville and Lexington, the Alumni Association of Central University was organized and steps were taken to establish Central University. The actual control of the University was vested in this Alumni Association and the only control given the synod, as Dr. Jonathan Truman Morris points out in his book on



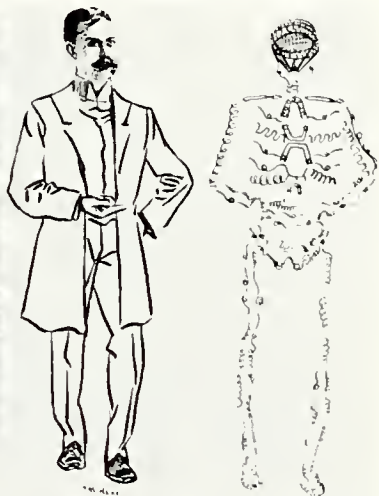
Rev. L. H. Blanton, D.D.  
Chancellor 1880-1901



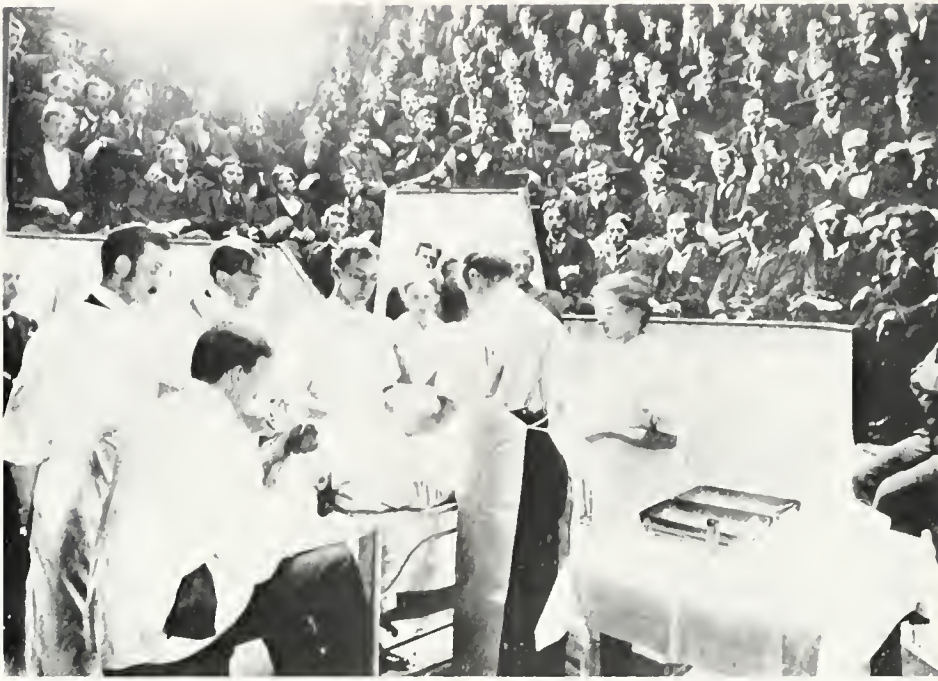
Dr. Robert Milton Parks  
Chemistry — 1893-99



A Mountain Student under the X-Ray.



Like today's student, those at Central University took delight in giving their professors proper "recognition." A cartoonist in the "Cream and Crimson", the yearbook, x-rays a student and professor, no doubt to the delight of both groups.



As a "full house" of potential M.D.'s looks on, doctors in the surgical clinic at Central operate for the benefit of the onlookers. Surgical Clinic was held on Mondays and Thursdays at 8 a.m. in the college dispensary.



Dental students get practical training in the North Operating of the Dental School. Like the College of Medicine, the College of Dentistry was located in Louisville. The Board of Curators also established four preparatory schools like the one below at Jackson, S. P. Lees Collegiate Institute. Schools were also established at Hardin Collegiate Institute at Elizabethtown, Middlesboro Collegiate Institute, in addition to the preparatory school on the campus.



## “ . . . Central University opened its doors on September 22, 1874 . . .

Central University, was “the election of a teacher of ethics and morals in the College of Liberal Arts and the privilege of establishing a school of theology as a part of the University.”

After a series of shifts in leadership, Central University opened its doors on September 22, 1874. Rev. Robert Breck had finally agreed to serve as Chancellor after the resignation of Rev. Stuart Robinson and after having served as recording secretary for the Board of Curators.

The University opened with a College of Letters and Science, a College of Law, a Preparatory Department, and a College of Medicine at Louisville. (Later a College of Dentistry at Louisville and three other preparatory schools at Jackson, Middlesboro, and Elizabethtown were opened.)

Its Christian attitude was not only reflected in its motto “Lex Rex, Christus Lux” (The Law is our Guide; the Cross is our Light), but also in its trusting acceptance of any young man with or without the finances to swing his education. The Board of Curators minutes of April 30, 1874, “order that . . . any young men satisfactorily endorsed as deserving aid without means otherwise to prosecute their studies, be admitted upon their obligation to pay in the future, if prospered, the amount of tuition without interest.”

Under the leadership of Breck and Rev. J. W. Pratt, president of the faculties, Central continued to stretch scholarship although money was not often the reward for a job well done. Subscriptions from private individuals had to be collected to keep the university functioning. Many prominent Richmond families, Walters, Burnams, and Chenault among them, endowed Central heavily and saw it through financial crises.

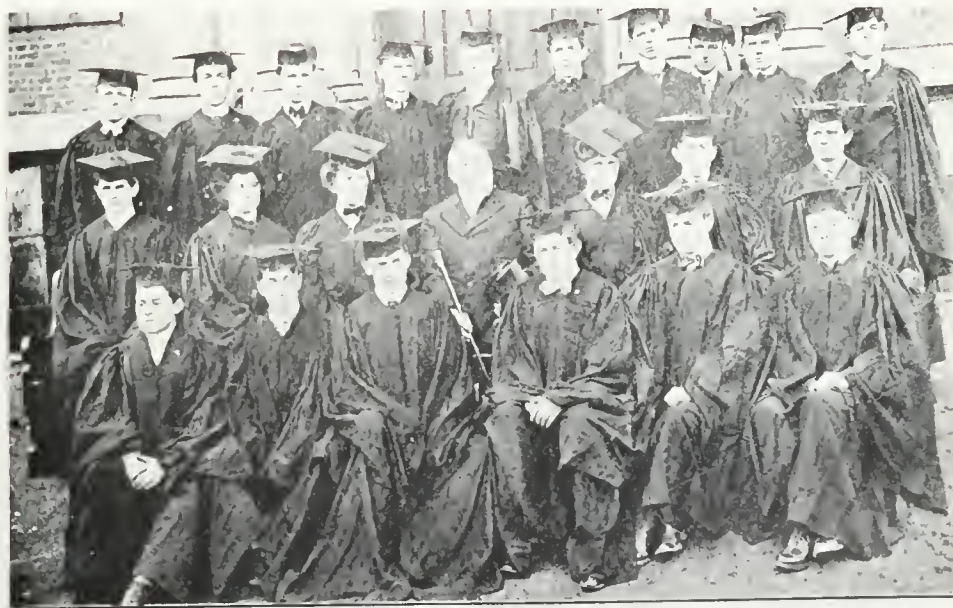
Free tuition was granted the valedictorians of any state High School graduating classes in 1880 although the Board records show that two



Four prominent buildings housed CU administrators and students. The Chancellor's Residence (top left), now known as Blanton House; the Main Building (top right), now known as the University Building; C. U. Miller Gymnasium (bottom left), and the Preparatory and YMCA Building (bottom right). Only Blanton House and the University Building remain.

years later "... the only possible way in which to continue the Institution in its present standard was to reduce the salaries of a portion of the faculty."

Despite the financial crises and academic problems with the advent of the theory of evolution, the students at Central apparently resembled their modern counterparts. In 1893 Central defeated Centre College for the state championship and all of Richmond rocked in victory. The *Courier-Journal* called it "the greatest football game which ever took place in Kentucky in point of interest if not in sport..." The *Central News* their weekly newspaper, was one forerunner to today's *Eastern Progress* and the yearbook, the *Cream and Crimson*, was the beginning of the development of the **Milestone**.



Crook, Toy, Kenrick, Eschmeyer, J. N. McIsaac, J. C. Johnson, A. C. Press, Adams, Dutton, McLeod  
 Galloway, Harrison, Miss Elliott, Miss K. Griffith, C. B. Chatham, D. E. 259, Scott, Miss St. John, Mansfield, Roberts, W. Goddard, J. W. Stewart

Senior Class 1901.



# Student Life At Central U . . .



MEETING PLACE.—DORMITORY BASEMENT.  
 TIME.—12 O'CLOCK DARK NIGHTS.  
 PASSWORD.—HOLY MURDER.

Membership  
 Limited to "Honor Men."


Chief Bomb Thrower.	Bob Stevnsen.
Keeper of Shells.	Bob Adams.
Imperial Maker.	Tex Ruessell.
Lord High Lock-Picker.	Carl Day.
Inspector of the Fuse.	John Hampton.
Grand Watch.	O. L. Conrad.


**SUBJECTS**


TATE OUNCAN.	WILL THRELKELD.	TOM JONES.
ARCHIE BELL.	JOHN WOOD.	











**STAFF OF THE CENTRAL NEWS 97-98.**

CHARLES CHAMPLIN COOPER,  
 Editor-in-Chief & Business Manager.  
 E. D. ALLEN,  
 ASSISTANT BUSINESS MGR.



## Central University Athletic Association.

CHARLES CHATHAM

**EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.**

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L. H. BLANTON,	G. E. DENMAN,	S. R. CROCKETT,
R. W. MILLER,	T. S. WOODWARD,	E. V. TADLOCK.

Central University was not without student organizations to maintain interest in the campus. Some were less serious, like The Dynamite Club (top left), while others took on sterner responsibilities like the Central News, the university newspaper (bottom left). The 18-foot Football Team (top right) and the CU Athletic Association (bottom right) brought sports on the scene.



T. BETTS      HOWELL      EASTMAN      E. P. SMITH.  
 LAND.      M'CHORD.      ROWELL.      MAJOR STEPHENSON.      S. BROWN.

Commissioned Officers of '99-1900.



Military Science (top left) was a part of the curriculum while the Greek System (top right, left) brought the traditional fraternity house to the campus. The athletic field (below) sported some of the finest athletic teams in Kentucky.



# And Then Came Normal No. 1

## ... and public higher education in Kentucky

History hints that Central was doomed from the beginning and the Board of Curators minutes bear out that speculation. There were financial depressions that may have led the curators to admit women in 1893. However, the May 16, 1895,

Board meetings sent out strong signals that Central had fallen on hard times. "After a careful survey of its resources, and the cutting off of all possible expenditures, painful as the result is to each member of the Board, it feels constrained to take

the following action . . . the salaries of the Chancellor and each member of the Faculty will have to be reduced for the coming year . . . an effort to bear our loved institution over the hard times upon which we have come."

Subscriptions continued to dwindle and finances sunk to even lower depths, but the curators remained optimistic about Central and its place in the education scheme of things. On June 12, 1900, with the end only one year away, they passed a resolution to give "greater prominence and more time . . . to the study of the English Bible in the curriculum . . ."

When Centre College and Central merged, the resulting institution became Central University of Kentucky. Many faculty from the Richmond school went to Danville to continue teaching. Some seventeen years later, Centre College restored its original name.

Central University was gone; left were the few buildings that were to help prominent Richmonites bargain with the state legislature to locate a Normal School in the town in 1906.

With the move of Central University to Danville, the campus in Richmond lay deserted. Walters Collegiate Institute, a "corporation founded for the support of high education in Richmond, Kentucky" according to Edwards, established a private secondary school on Central's campus.

It was an interim endeavor in public education was about to emerge on the scene. However, for some five years, young men in Richmond who attended the Institute, named for Singleton P. Walters, received a classical education.

The tennis courts (top) were a popular social point for early Eastern students, where all teams featured a wealth of stern tales, including tennis (center left), football (center right), basketball (bottom left), and baseball (bottom right).

# Eastern Kentucky State Normal School

## RICHMOND

### CALENDAR 1910-1911

First Term opens Sept. 5	- -	Closes Nov. 12
Second Term opens Nov. 14	- -	Closes Jan. 21
Third Term opens Jan. 23	- -	Closes April 1
Fourth Term opens April 3	- -	Closes June 10
Summer Term opens June 12	- -	Closes July 21

### COURSES

- I. Review Course.
- II. Elementary Course (one year) leading to State Elementary Certificate.
- III. Intermediate Course (two years) leading to State Intermediate Certificate.)
- IV. Advanced Course (three years) leading to State Advanced Certificate (Life Certificate).

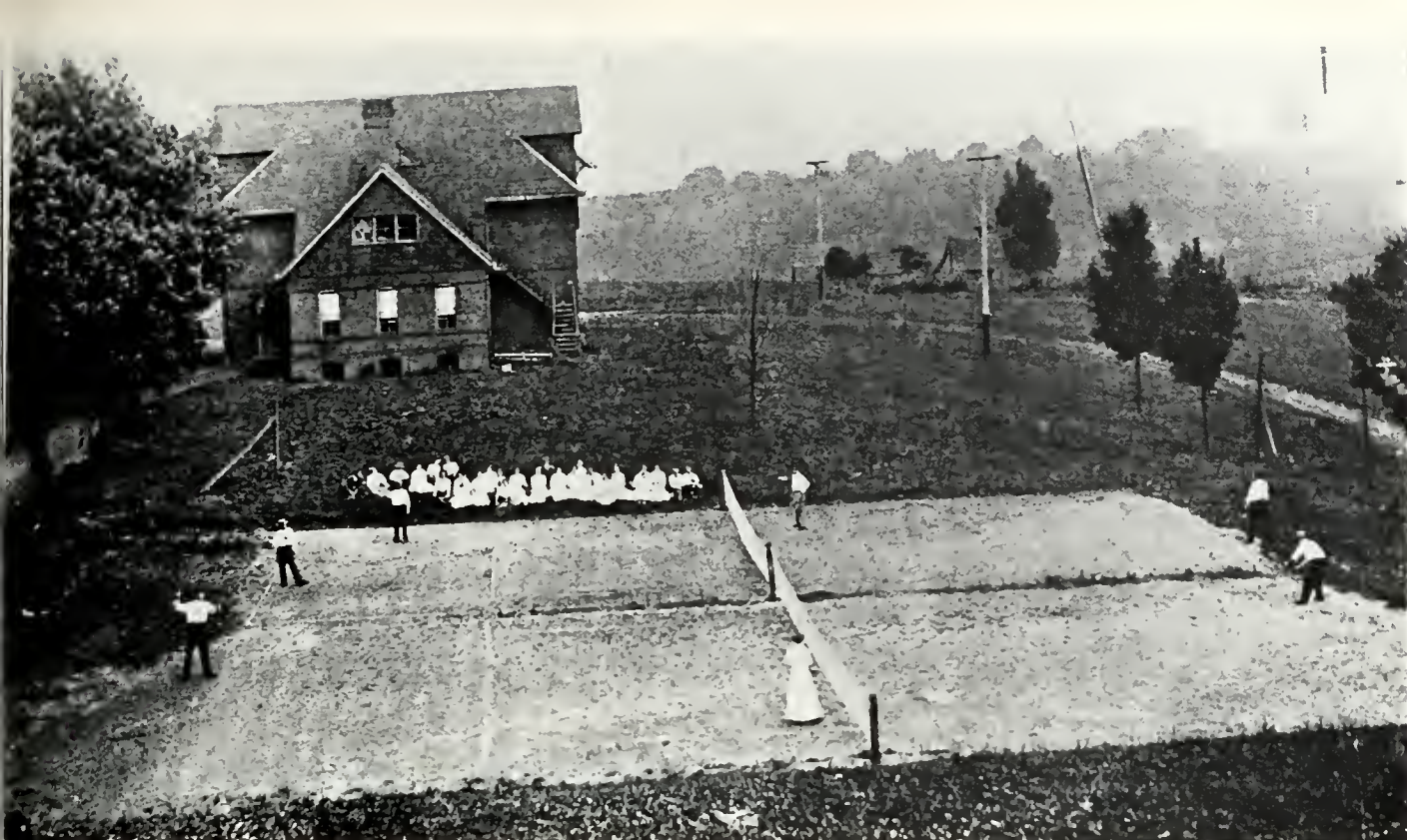
New and enlarged courses of study for the ensuing year.

Courses in Domestic Science, Manual Training, Agriculture.

Up-to-date Model School, with first-class High School—a real College Preparatory School.

### CATALOGUE FREE

**J. G. CRABBE, President**  
RICHMOND,



Walters Collegiate Institute gave way to the movement in Kentucky toward state-supported education. Even in the early years of the 20th century, ranking Kentucky toward the bottom of education was fashionable. The teachers, in order to build interest state-wide in education, pointed out that Kentucky was painfully below her sister states.

The **Glasgow Times** reported "We find that Kentucky is one of the two states of the Union that does not maintain a system of State Normal Schools . . . that there are only three states in the Union that show a greater percentage of ignorance among their white population . . ."

Here, as in other instances, the press was utilized to help establish normal schools in Kentucky.

The 1906 General Assembly responded to the people's demands for improvement in the state's educational system. Governor J. C. W. Beckham pointed out that it takes money to run educational institutions and cautioned the Assembly to proceed carefully.

The legislature debated establishing three normal schools, two normal schools, and decided that it could only finance one, and Bowling Green had the inside track on getting it.

However, the people of Richmond and Madison County knew of the obvious benefits in having a normal school in their community. They also knew that they had a powerful drawing card in the campus which had housed Central University and which was at the time the home of Walters Collegiate Institute.

Finally, the legislature was convinced that two schools were in order and Eastern became Normal School No. 1; Western became Normal School No. 2.

The law maintained that both schools were to train teachers for the classrooms around the Commonwealth and it also established a Board of Regents to govern each. Each institution was also given \$5,000 to equip buildings, improve grounds etc., and each was to get \$20,000 yearly for salaries and other expenses.



Normal School students gathered in the ravine for bird study classes at 5 a.m. while modern counterparts do the same today for a different kind of "bird."

According to Dorris' **Five Decades of Progress**, each county in a district was entitled to a free scholarship for "one white pupil for every five hundred and fraction thereof over two hundred and fifty, of white children" in the county. Students had to pledge themselves to the public schools for some two or three years (depending on the type of certificate they received), or pay their fees and tuition as the Regents prescribed.

The first Regents were appointed May 9, 1906, and soon thereafter, they selected Ruric Nevel Roark as president; he had proposed a system of normal schools sometime earlier, but his plan had been turned down by the legislature.

From the beginning, Eastern and Western competed with the State College (now the University of Kentucky) for funds and, no doubt, students. They finally met to talk over their differences and made plans to approach the 1908 legislature with some show of cooperation. As it turned out, the '08 legislature was more generous than the 1906 group. They appropriated \$200,000 for the State College and \$150,000 for each normal school.

The early years of the new normal school passed in the capable hands of Ruric Nevel Roark. He apparently served in many capacities as the October 1907 issue of the **Eastern Kentucky Review**, the student news-

paper, advertised for students and had them contact the president if they happened to be interested.

C. H. Gifford, '09, remembers Roark as one of the two most influential people in his life. "Despite the cold, poorly furnished and undecorated rooms and bare walls," he said, "his mere presence brought warmth."

The 1910 **Bluemont** records a posthumous tribute to the first president . . . "As a Kentuckian, E. Roark glorified in Kentucky as she has been, he grieved over Kentucky as she is, and he gave all the powers of his matured manhood to help make Kentucky what she shall be; and in doing so he laid down his life in her service."

The **Review** also outlined the courses of study available and gave instructions on the objectives for each. Six courses of study included a Review Course to "satisfy the needs of the public school teachers of Kentucky." Eastern also offered a State Certificate course and a State Diploma Course, the latter being "good for life in Kentucky."

Three other courses were designed for principals, superintendents and librarians.

Founders of Normal No. 1 showed great foresight in their educational objectives as reflected in their "entry requirements." "The proper place at which to safeguard an institution's standards of scholarship and ef-



Included in the 1910 "Bluemont," the Eastern Kentucky State Normal yearbook, was the 1910 Elementary Certificate Class, all unidentified, but ready to take public higher education to the people of Kentucky.

ciency is at the exit rather than at the entrance. Acting according to this proposition, the State Normals will place their courses of study within reach of any student who can profit by them, and in most cases the student will be permitted to show whether he can profit by them, by being given an opportunity to do the work rather than by being required to submit to an 'entrance examination.' Students will find it easy to get in.

"But every student must prove himself or herself to the full before being allowed to go out with the certificate which the law empowers the State Normals to confer. There must be evidence at the exit that the student has attained to the high standards of scholarship and teaching skill which have been set by the Normal Executive Council."

At the first commencement exercises in 1909, Leslie Anderson officially became the first graduate to receive a diploma from Eastern. Eleven members of that class took part in the first commencement exercises ever held at Eastern.

Later the same year, the class continued to make history as they met "in the parlors of Memorial Hall and organized the Alumni Associa-

tion of Eastern Kentucky State Normal School. Dudley Starns, class president called the meeting and he, along with Leslie Anderson, S. P. Chandler, H. L. Davis, O. B. Fallis, C. H. Gifford, Cam S. Holbrook, J. C. Jones, Elizabeth W. Morgan, Ila Pettus, and Cathryn V. Scott became charter members.

The first officers of the Alumni Association elected at that meeting were D. H. Starns, president, S. B. Chandler, vice-president, and Elizabeth Morgan, secretary and treasurer.

The **Bluemont**, the first yearbook associated with the normal school, records the eccentricities of the students who compiled it, and though not one picture shows anyone in the institution smiling, they did not seem to lack for a sense of humor.

The 1910 **Bluemont**, for example, writes a short sketch after each member of the faculty. For John A. Sharon, professor of American History and civics, it says, "He is fat, rotund, and jolly, full of enthusiasm and Sociology." Of J. E. Gilkey, head of commercial branches the editors say, "Not an ordinary minister, but an ordinary man. He never

says a foolish thing nor ever does a wise one."

Campus life featured the usual athletic teams: Base Ball, Foot Ball, and Basket Ball, along with the Tennis Club which had as many members as the three "major" sports put together!

Georgetown College and the State University (UK) took ads in the 1910 yearbook while the State Bank and Trust Company boasted a surplus of \$15,000 while asking normal students to deposit with them.

The 20th century was a decade old and the long line of Eastern sons and daughters had already begun to form.

But, times change and today Eastern's massive campus encompasses thousands of acres in sharp contrast to the thirty or so in the earlier campuses. From eleven 1909 graduates to more than 2,000 in 1973 . . . the statistics are staggering.

One-hundred years of becoming . . . of molding the lives of more than 26,000 young men and women around the world . . . Eastern Kentucky University . . . dedicated to another century of Vision, Industry and Integrity.

# A GIANT STEP

## *Alumni Commission America's Foremost Sculptor To Create Centennial Year Gift To EKU*

By DOUG WHITLOCK  
Director of Public Information

When Daniel Boone first set foot in Kentucky and when Neil Armstrong first stepped from his Eagle space craft onto the surface of the moon, both were pioneers. And, those two epochal feats will soon both be memorialized on the Eastern Kentucky University campus.

Sculptor Felix W. de Weldon, creator of the famous statue of the Iwo Jima flag raising at the Marine Corps War Memorial and numerous other world-famous monuments, has been commissioned by the EKU Alumni Association to make a statue that will help commemorate Eastern's observance this year of a century of higher education on its campus.

The EKU alumni have commissioned de Weldon, who also created the French Belleau Wood Monument, the statue of Simon Bolivar in Washington and the busts of 28 American presidents, to design a statute that would represent man's greatest accomplishment of the last 100 years.

Subject of the statue will be the space accomplishments of the United States. Its base will bear two inscriptions, Neil Armstrong's first words on the surface of the moon, and another designating the statue as a centennial year gift to the University. It will join the existing statue of Daniel Boone, which



J. W. "Spider" Thurman and Felix deWeldon stand on the Coates Building steps during the sculptor's fall visit to examine the site of his sculpture for the EKU campus.



DeWeldon poses before one of his greatest triumphs, the statue of the Iwo Jima Flag Raising, in this copy of an autographed photograph he presented to President Robert R. Martin.



stands in front of the Keen Johnson Building, as a salute to America's pioneer spirit.

The Association has announced the initiation of a \$60,000 fund drive to finance the statue, which will be located on the Park Drive side of the Powell Building. The statue will complete Eastern's University Center which consists of the Powell Building, the Keen Johnson Building, the Chapel of Meditation and the Park Fountain in the plaza.

Funds to finance the project will come from contributions to the Alumni Century Fund — the same fund that financed the construction of the non-denominational Chapel of Meditation. Contributors of \$500 or more will be designated as members of the "Centennial Club."

Two other ways in which individuals can contribute to the fund drive to build the statue are through the "Men and Women of Eastern" program which entails an annual gift of \$100 or more, or the "Centennial Honor Roll" which requires smaller contributions from five dollars up.

Full "Centennial Club" membership, said J. W. "Spider" Thurman, director of Alumni Affairs, may be paid in annual installments of \$100 or more per year if the donor so elects.

Contributors of \$500 or more to the fund drive, in addition to being designated "Centennial Club" members, will receive a bronze medallion commemorating EKU's observance of the century that has passed since higher education began on the campus in 1874. In addition, their names will appear on a plaque to be located near the statue and in various publications.

The two-sided medallion, on one of its faces, features busts of Robert Breck, the first chancellor of Central University, Eastern's campus prede-

cessor, and Ruric Nevel Roark, first president of Eastern who served from 1906 to 1909.

On the reverse side of the medallion appears a composite of three buildings chosen for their significance in Eastern's development.

President Robert R. Martin, registering approval of the Alumni Association project, said the new sculpture would join the University's existing statue of Daniel Boone in "symbolizing the pioneer vision, courage and determination that characterize both frontier and space-age America."

Lee Thomas Mills, Lexington, president of the Alumni Association, said that the statue will have considerable educational value. Plaques are to have information about the statue and the United State's space exploration program available in the area of the Powell Building, in front of which the statue will stand.

Dr. Martin also expressed his pleasure that a sculptor of deWeldon's stature was commissioned to execute the new campus statue.

The artist is one of the world's most highly regarded sculptors and has been called by various ma-



The equestrian statue of Simon Bolivar, presented to the United States by Venezuela, is one of many statues by deWeldon in the Washington, D. C., area.

zines, "Sculptor to the World," and "Sculpture for the Ages."

Born in Vienna, Austria, deWeldon offers this description of his art education, "I grew up in an atmosphere of art, music, literature, beautiful Gothic cathedrals and Baroque palaces, at an early age I became interested in sculpture. I attended the University of Vienna and the Academy of Art and Architecture where I received my Ph.D. Shortly after, I traveled to Rome and Florence, Italy where I was imbued with the art of Michelangelo, Raphael, Giotto and all great Italian masters. In Madrid, Spain I studied Spanish and Romanesque architecture and especially the paintings by Velazquez, El Greco, Ribera and Goya. From there I went to Paris to study, spending countless days at the Louvre Museum and studying sculpture with Antoine Bourdelle. During vacations I went to Greece to learn of its magnificent architecture and the perfection of ancient Greek

sculpture. During four winters I traveled to Egypt to study the monuments and stone carvings. It is here I learned how to simplify the form and by its simplicity give it greater force. By that time I had decided that one life-time is not enough to experiment in art so I planned to build my career from what I had learned from the old masters. To me the traditional form of art speaks directly to the human spirit and is eternal.

"In 1933 I went to England where I studied archeology and anatomy at Oxford, though later I found that by doing portraits of famous people, one hour with one great man taught me more in psychology than the two years at the university. A most valued lesson learned from my father was that one should put stress on spiritual values rather than material riches; that wealth of the soul is how much it feels and its poverty is in how little it feels."

He established a successful career in Europe before coming to the United States. In England kings, prime ministers and politicians posed for him. Since coming to this country, his interest in history and those who make history has continually been reflected in his creativeness. As a tribute to his artistic accomplishments, deWeldon was appointed to the National Commission of Fine Arts by two presidents.

Centennial year plans also include the Century Fund's first project — the Chapel of Meditation. The Alumni Association will transfer the deed to the chapel site, now held in trust by a local bank with the completed \$376,000 chapel back to Eastern during this academic year.

Persons desiring more information about the "Centennial Club" project should write: Alumni Century Fund, Office of Alumni Affairs, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Kentucky 40475. Contributions, made payable to the Alumni Century Fund, may be mailed to the same address.



This famous bust of the late John F. Kennedy is one of 28 presidential busts sculpted by deWeldon.

### Enrollment: Still Going Up

Nearly 15,000 students are receiving instruction from Eastern during the fall semester.

EKU president, Dr. Robert R. Martin, said that the campus enrollment of 11,088 students represents a 4.8 per cent increase over last fall's previous record enrollment of 10,580.

In addition to the campus count, there are some 3,000 students served through various extended campus programs and there are more than 700 students enrolled at the University's Model Laboratory School this fall.

The Eastern enrollment contrasts with an average enrollment decrease of 5 per cent projected for the 300-member institutions of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

The EKU enrollment increase is further dramatized by the fact that the University graduated the largest number in its history last year. A total of 2,596 students received degrees at Eastern's spring and summer commencement exercises.

The campus enrollment breakdown shows 3,725 freshmen, 2,123 sophomores, 1,763 juniors, 1,815 seniors and 1,662 graduate students.

Figures also show that EKU has enrolled 5,625 male students compared to 5,463 women for the current semester.

On-campus enrollment totals include 1,329 students from Madison County, 1,145 from Jefferson and 937 from Fayette.

Other leading counties include Kenton, 263; Boyle, 226; Clark 211; Franklin, 202.

Others with 100 or more students are Pike, 193; Laurel, 185; Campbell, 182; Bell, 144; Pulaski, 156; Estill, 152; Perry and Floyd, 127 each; Clay, 124; Harlan, 115; Mer-



Eastern President Robert R. Martin, second from right, is sworn in as a member of the U. S. Office of Education's Advisory Council on Developing Institutions during recent ceremonies in Washington, D.C. The council advises the U. S. Commissioner of Education concerning policy in the administration of Title III of the Higher Education Act of 1965. From left: John Ottina, U. S. Commissioner of Education; Dr. Samuel Nabrit, Southern Fellowship Foundation; Dr. Calvin B. Lee, University of Maryland-Baltimore County; Douglas Hallett, Harvard University; Dr. Pastora San Juan Cafferty, University of Chicago; Ms. Vivien Davenport, Atlanta University; Dr. Martin; and Dwight Lomayesva, Riverside (Cal) City College.

cer, 108; Boone, 103; Lincoln, 102; Harrison, 101 and Rockcastle, 100.

### ROTC Enrollment: Marching Upward

Enrollment in ROTC at Eastern jumped this fall by more than 12 per cent over last fall's total, according to Colonel Wolfred K. White, professor of military science.

Students in ROTC classes at Eastern total 555 this fall, compared with 493 last year, he said. "The number of women more than trebled — 78 this fall, compared with 23 last year."

Noting the increased interest in ROTC, Colonel White said even more students might have enrolled had it not been for a misconception by some students that entering the basic course incurs a later military obligation.

"No obligation for later military service is incurred until a student applies for the advanced course, is accepted, and signs a contract, or accepts an Army scholarship," Colonel White said.

There is a way for those who missed out on the basic ROTC course when they entered the university to join the numbers enrolled in the study, Colonel White said. "The key is a basic camp held during the summer at Fort Knox. This six-week basic camp replaces the first two years of ROTC training."

Colonel White said, "It appears that one-third of those now taking advanced ROTC will be commissioned in the Military Police Corps under a new program established at Eastern last year." This program complements Eastern's School of Law Enforcement and its classes are attended by a number of law enforcement majors.

The MP program at Eastern is one of only two such programs in U.S. universities. Eastern's ROTC program for women, also established last year, was one of the first 10 in the nation.

He attributed the increased ROTC enrollment to discussions last summer by cadets from Eastern with prospective students in their home

counties. Also, a better description of ROTC benefits to groups of students taking advantage of summer pre-registration at Eastern resulted in a greater number enrolling in ROTC classes, Colonel White said.

Opportunities for high school seniors, both men and women, in the Kentucky area to win four-year Army ROTC college scholarships at more than 280 colleges and universities have been announced by Colonel Wolfred K. White, professor of military science at Eastern.

### **ROTC Scholarships: Available To All**

More than 1,000 Army ROTC scholarships will be awarded this year. In addition to providing full tuition and funds for textbooks and laboratory fees, the Army ROTC scholarships pay a monthly subsistence allowance of \$100.

Upon graduation from college, the ROTC scholarship winner is commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army and is expected to serve on active duty for four years.

"The scholarship student is not only receiving a free education but he is also enhancing his future by undertaking ROTC leadership instruction. This is something that is in demand by both military and civilian enterprise," Colonel White said.

Winners of Army ROTC scholarships can use the awards at any school of their choice offering the four-year Army ROTC program, provided they are accepted by that school.

### **\$144,459 Grant: For Education Project**

Eastern, the Fayette County schools and the Central Kentucky Vocational Region have received a \$144,459 grant from the U.S. Office of Education to begin conducting a three-year cooperative career education project.

The purpose of the project is to change educational programs at all levels on the Fayette County region so that students will be able to "adjust to and participate in the world of work," Dr. William E. Sexton,

dean of Eastern's College of Applied Arts and Technology, said.

Dr. John D. Jenkins, director of EKU's Pikeville Exemplary Project, will also direct the career education project.

The project proposal pointed out that the changes in the educational program will permit students leaving elementary school "to better understand themselves and career opportunities, including working conditions and occupational performance requirements.

"Experiences gained in junior high school will assist students in making tentative career decisions," the proposal said. It added that "secondary program changes will provide opportunities for students to prepare for a variety of occupational goals . . ."

### **Accelerated Programs: For Motivated High Schoolers**

Motivated high school students may earn college credit while still in high school through any of five accelerated programs offered by Eastern.

EKU vice president for academic affairs, Dr. John D. Rowlett, said, "This is a worthwhile program for a number of reasons. It offers the motivated high school student an opportunity for an academic challenge and makes it possible for the student to shorten the amount of time required to earn the baccalaureate degree." He added that it also should be an aid in the adjustment from high school to college.

EKU president, Dr. Robert R. Martin, points to the accelerated programs as another of Eastern's departures from the traditional thinking that it takes four years to get a baccalaureate degree.

Eastern's academic schedule, which consists of two regular semesters, four and eight-week summer sessions and a two-week intersession, keeps the University open 12 months of the year and makes it possible to earn a degree in three years.

In short, Dr. Martin said, "this is another way in which the university is serving the needs of the region."

### **The Milestone: Another All-American**

The 1973 volume of Eastern's student yearbook, the **Milestone**, has been awarded an All-American honor rating, the highest given by the Associated Collegiate Press.

The 608-page Milestone was the 50th edition of the EKU student yearbook, and the editors were praised for taking advantage of the special anniversary. The 1974 Milestone is also planned as an anniversary book, and will commemorate the observance of a century of higher education EKU is holding this year.

Judge Ben Allnutt, director of the ACP's critical service, wrote in evaluating the Milestone, "The '73 Milestone is an exceptionally fine yearbook — it reports the essential details of the year in picture and word in a very interesting way.

"The reader gets a very complete idea of what life was like on the Eastern campus this year. The yearbook is a splendid recognition of the 50th anniversary.

"The editorial content of the book reports completely and interestingly the essential story of the year with accuracy and appropriate detail."

Editor of the 1973 Milestone was William C. Sawyer and managing editor was Miss Linda Mittell, both of Louisville. Business manager of the book was Rick Allen, Fern Creek. All three were seniors.

### **Scoop Jackson: Lecturing On Campus**

"The biggest issue facing America today is our economy," says U.S. Senator Henry M. (Scoop) Jackson, Washington Democrat, speaking at Eastern as this year's Garvice Kincaid Lecturer. Jackson said this issue includes "the challenge of our energy requirements."

He said America has the talent "to provide economic growth without the inflation we are now having . . . We can have both economic growth and environmental quality."

Jackson said he has introduced measures in the U.S. Senate calling for conversion of coal and conservation of energy sources to combat

the energy crisis, which also call for reclamation of stripped land. He said the measures will defeat "the Arab blackmail" of America through threats to cut off oil supplies.

### **PE Curriculum: Offering Athletic Training**

This fall Eastern became the first institution in the state to offer a degree in physical education with an emphasis in athletic training.

In becoming only the 30th school in the nation to offer such a program, Eastern will prepare students to become certified trainers. After completing requirements for the curriculum, the student must then take a national test for full certification.

Eastern athletic trainer Ken Murray noted that EKU will be one of only five or six schools in the country to offer this type program on an undergraduate level to both men and women students.

"We feel that athletic training is really an up-and-coming field all over the nation," Murray said. "Before too much longer, each high school will probably have an athletic trainer."

### **For Home Ec: A New Fashion Major**

A new study major in fashion is being initiated this semester at Eastern.

The new baccalaureate program is administered by the Department of Home Economics. Dr. Roberta Hill, department chairman, said, "Student interest is good in this new curriculum."

She said boys as well as girls are urged to inquire about this major. It offers careers in clothing design, merchandising, and communication and coordination of fashions.

In its proposal for the new major, which was approved by the EKU Board of Regents, the Home Economics Department pointed out that employers are seeking applicants with degrees in fashion.

**ALUMNI WEEKEND  
MAY 10-11**

### **Burke Ruth (Old '72): A Cow Kicks The Bucket**

Every Eastern agriculture student who worked on the dairy farm fondly and lovingly remembers "Old 72." Even as a heifer she was known as "72", which means that she was the second heifer calf born in 1957. Only a few will remember her as Eastern Burke Ruth, registry number 4501857. But all will remember her as "the milkingest cow" they ever worked with.

She was a very gentle animal, never a bossy cow and one who preferred to be left alone. Being a fine boned animal, she appeared fragile which often concerned the dairy students, and because of her extreme femininity she enjoyed special and considerate treatment.

No dairy cow in the EKU herd in the last 50 years has ever rivaled her milk production record. In fact, her lifetime production of 198,218 pounds of milk has been bettered by few cows in the Holstein world of cattle. She would score in the 99.8 percentile if compared to all other Holstein dairy cows.

It is difficult to imagine that a cow in her lifetime could produce better than 92,000 quarts of milk. This is the equivalent of supplying a school with 1,000 school children one pint of milk a day for an entire school year.

"Old 72" simply died in her sleep. Joe Koger, EKU Stateland Farm Manager and her greatest admirer, explained, "She had been 86 days into her present lactation."

### **PE Programs: Cited By Newsletter**

The health and physical education program at Eastern, where students last spring voted 2 to 1 in a special referendum election in support of required courses, was cited in the July **Newsletter** of the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports.

The **Newsletter**, summarizing an article by Dr. Fred Darling, chairman of the Department of Men's Physical Education at EKU, said University president, Dr. Robert R. Martin, and the Board of Regents "were singled

out by the school's leadership playing a significant part in the students' vote of confidence in physical education.

The **Newsletter** quoted from [Darling's article:

"Eastern's administration and the Board of Regents have had foresight and imagination in their planning for the needs of our students. Where many universities have overlooked the need for the health, recreation and physical development of students, Eastern has recognized this need and, more importantly has developed programs, facilities and outdoor recreation areas to keep pace with expanding enrollment."

### **Mass Transportation: A New Course Of Study**

Future mass transportation, resulting from present national transportation and energy problems, is the subject of a new course of study at Eastern.

An EKU mathematics professor, Dr. Francesco G. Scorsone, who has helped the United States and Italy in designing guided air cushion vehicles, will be the coordinator of the interdisciplinary course to be offered next semester.

The dean of Eastern's College of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Frederic D. Ogden, said "The whole idea behind this course is that it's going to be an attempt to examine what effects changes in the transportation systems would have in terms of mass transportation."

Students in the course will study the problems of today's limited transportation and possible future solutions. In addition to instruction in technical fields, faculty from the sociology, political science, and psychology departments will offer explanations of how future transportation systems will affect Americans.

Dr. Scorsone, who proposed the course, worked with engineers and mathematicians in Italy and Pueblo Colorado, this past summer in testing an air-cushion vehicle. He said 1980 is the target year for introducing such trains into the transportation system, and "they will be in widespread use in 30 or 40 years."

## Summer Seniors: Graduating With Honor

Fourteen graduating seniors were honored for academic excellence during summer commencement.

Eight seniors graduated with "high distinction," attaining an academic point standing of 3.6 or higher for at least three years of residence work. Another six graduated with "distinction," maintaining a grade standing of 3.4 to 3.6.

Those who graduated with high distinction are Patricia Ann Anderson, Covington; Peggy Robinson Lanton, London; Doris Elaine Bledsoe, Aaron (Clinton County); Linda Kay Himes, Fort Thomas; Judith K. First, Richmond; Walter Thomas Mayer, Alexandria; Billy Joe Taylor, Richmond, and Garry Wendell Wright, Winchester.

Those who graduated with distinction are Gail Dunn Cook, Louisville; David Morley Hey III, Cincinnati; Mary Carmel Kessler, Louisville; Donna Castle Metcalf, Lancaster; Larry Ray Taulbee, Winchester, and Roberta Louise Weimer, Louisville.

## For Cynthia Russell: A Gifford Scholarship

Cynthia A. Russell, Newport, has been awarded a Gifford Drama Scholarship at Eastern.

This award is financed through a contribution to the University by Clarence H. Gifford, Katonah, N. Y., member of Eastern's graduating class in 1909.

He is a financier and president of C. H. Gifford & Co., New York. He has underwritten scholarships at Eastern in drama and science and endowed the Clarence H. Gifford Chair of Religion and Philosophy.

Miss Russell, a senior, will receive \$500 for use during her last year at Eastern. She is specializing in technical theatre and design.

## For Marvin Batte: An SC Scholarship

An Eastern student from Cincinnati, Marvin Batte, has received a



Marvin Batte . . .  
Scholarship Winner

\$500 scholarship from the Soil Conservation Society of America.

He is one of 20 college and university students in the United States to receive a scholarship from funds provided by Dr. and Mrs. Ray Y. Gildea, Columbus, Mississippi, to encourage students to complete their undergraduate training and pursue a career in conservation.

Batte, a major in agriculture, will be a junior this fall at Eastern.

## For Spanish Students: A Summer In Mexico

A group of 17 Eastern students have returned from a four-week travel-study program in Mexico, sponsored by the ECU Department of Foreign Languages.

The group travelled and studied under the direction of William Clarkson, assistant professor of Spanish.

The students made their headquarters in Mexico City and took side excursions to Cuernavaca, Taxco, Toluca, Acapulco, Pueblo and Tampico. They were assigned individual tasks of an academic nature while in Mexico City for which they received three hours credit toward graduation.

Attendance at stage shows, movies, and the internationally famous Ballet Folklorico was mandatory. In addition they visited such places of interest as the Floating Gardens of Xochimilco, the pyramids of San Juan Teotihuacan, and viewed the volcanoes Popocateptl and Ixtaccihuatl.

## Upward Bound: Bridging The Gap

A group of 100 high school sophomores, juniors, and seniors from 14 central and southeastern Kentucky counties attended last summer's Upward Bound program at Eastern.

The federal program emphasizes the academic, cultural and personal enrichment of the students, according to Louis A. Power, ECU Upward Bound director.

The seniors took college courses as a "bridge between high school and college," Power said. The others took high school courses, with the juniors also taking college English.

The eight-weeks' program, in its eighth summer at Eastern, lasted from June 11 to August 3.

Upward Bound students are selected by their high school faculties and administrators. The program is designed to help disadvantaged youth achieve a college education. Upward Bound students stay on the ECU campus three summers and then may be eligible to enroll at the University under various student-aid programs.

Upward Bound studies include English, Spanish, chemistry, physics, algebra, geometry, geography, American government, economics, social science, business, and home mechanics, along with such special interest courses as arts and crafts, industrial arts, creative writing, journalism, recreation and driver education.

Special programs on driving safely, water safety, drug abuse, and venereal disease control were offered by the ECU faculty and staff.

A parent advisory board for federal Upward Bound and Special Services programs at Eastern was also appointed, according to Power.

He said Eastern has received a \$27,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare to help pay for the Special Services program which is based on the campus.

## Dr. Robert Kline: In The Federal Government

Associate professor of political science, Dr. Robert L. Kline, is taking a one-year's leave to work in a policy level position in the executive branch of the federal government.

He will serve as a public administration fellow with the U.S. Social Security Administration under a program of the National Association of Schools of Public Affairs and Administration.

Kline, who has been at Eastern since June, 1969, reported for service about mid-August to Social Security's Bureau of Retirement and Survivors Insurance, Woodlawn, Md.

## Glen Kleine: Leading APG Again

Glen Kleine, assistant professor of journalism, has been re-elected president of Alpha Phi Gamma, a national honorary journalism fraternity.

Kleine's second two-year term will begin July 1. The fraternity has more than 9,000 members in 50 chapters. The Delta Iota Chapter, initiated at Eastern in 1968, has about 30 members.

He is the first president since the founding of the national fraternity elected to serve more than three years.

## Dr. Herman Bush: Editing Health Journal

Dr. Herman S. Bush, Chairman of the Department of School and Public Health, has been appointed editor of the **Journal of School Health**, official publication of the American School Health Association. Dr. Merita Thompson, an assistant professor of School and Public Health at EKU, will serve as consulting editor.

## Paula Welch: A Student In Greece

Miss Paula Welch, an instructor of physical education, was selected by the United States Olympic Committee (USOC) and the International Olympic Academy (IOA) Committee as a student participant in the 13th annual IOA held in Greece this past July.



**Bill Fultz**  
... Assistant basketball coach

## Bill Fultz: From Carroll County

Bill Fultz, former Carroll County High School coach, will be beginning his first year as an assistant on the Eastern basketball staff. His main duty will lie in directing the junior varsity team, although he will also work with recruiting, scouting and the varsity.

Fultz comes to Eastern from the Carrollton school where he has been head coach since 1968. While at Carroll County, Fultz's team won two North Central Kentucky Conference championships and two 31st District titles.

In 1971-72, Fultz directed his team to the eighth region championship and a berth in the Kentucky state high school tournament. Carroll County finished as runner-up to Anderson County in the region in 1970-71.

Fultz is a 1960 graduate of Knox Central High School in Barbourville and later went to Union College where he received his bachelor's degree in education in 1964.

While at Union, he was named to the All-Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference squad two seasons and received honorable mention All-American recognition his senior year when he averaged 18 points per game.

He received his master's degree in education this past summer from Georgetown College.



**Ed Byhre**  
... Assistant basketball coach

## Ed Byhre: Reunited with Mulcahy

Ed Byhre and Bob Mulcahy have been reunited for the second time.

Byhre, a 1966 graduate of Augustana College of Sioux Falls, S. D. will serve as an assistant to Mulcahy for the second time in three years. While completing work on his masters degree at the University of South Dakota in 1971-72, Byhre served as a varsity assistant and directed the South Dakota freshman team to an 11-3 record.

A 1962 graduate of Richfield High School in Minneapolis, Minn. where he was an all-district player his junior and senior seasons, he later became a three-year starter at Augustana.

Byhre served as team captain at Augustana his senior year and finished his career there as the seventh leading scorer in the school's history. He was a member of the All-North Central Conference Tournament team in 1966 and also that season was selected to play in the Concordia, Minn., Coaches Clinic All-Star game.

Last season, he was the head coach at Webster City (Iowa) High School. In seven years of coaching basketball, he has compiled an overall record on all levels of 73-30.

Byhre will mainly work with recruiting this year for EKU, although he will also help with the junior varsity, scouting and the varsity.

## The Football Team: Winning With Inexperience

With its season-ending 37-25 victory over Morehead State, the Eastern Kentucky University football team finished the '73 season tied for third place in the Ohio Valley Conference. EKU was 4-3 in the OVC and 7-4 overall.

"When you look at the people we had injured at one time or another and the number of underclassmen who were playing, we're very proud of our 7-4 record," Coach Roy Kidd said.

Six seniors closed out their careers for the Colonels including Alfred Thompson, Rich Thomas, Marshall Bush, Frank Brohm, Ralph Oldiron and Doug Greene. As a tribute to EKU's youth, Eastern fielded only four juniors in addition to these players. The rest of the squad was made up of 23 sophomores and freshmen.

Seven individual and one OVC mark were broken this season by the Colonels.

Thompson, a 6-0, 205-pound tailback, set six of these marks himself, including the conference record. He broke school season records for most carries (271), most yards rushing (1,210), most points (80), most touchdowns (13) and individual game records for most yards rushing (107) and most carries (43), which was also an OVC record.

"Alfred capped a great career here at Eastern with that fantastic effort against Morehead," Kidd said, noting that all of these records were topped in that game.

Thompson was also one of four league offensive players to be named OVC Player of the Week for his performance last week. Murray's Ron Clayton, East Tennessee's Alan Radwick and Western Kentucky's Porter Williams were the others listed for this honor.

EKU junior quarterback Jeff McCarthy was the other Colonel to break a single-game school mark when he passed for 317 yards against Tennessee Tech eclipsing the old Eastern record for most yards passing held by Jim Guice in 1967 (315).

## The Baseballers: The Best Record Ever

Coach Jack Hissom's Eastern Kentucky University baseball team completed its most successful fall season ever. For the first time in the history of the Ohio Valley Conference, fall divisional champions were crowned and will play the spring divisional champions for the league title.

EKU finished the fall season with an 11-11-2 record and 4-2 conference mark. The Colonel's finished second in the East division after dropping a loop doubleheader on the last day of the fall season.

Steve Sturgill, a freshman first-baseman - outfielder from Portsmouth, Ohio, led the Colonels in batting with his .389 average. He also topped the club in doubles with six and tied for the team leadership in hits with 21.

Senior centerfielder Dave Theiler of Louisville continued his assault on the Eastern record book as he led the Colonels in runs scored (18), hits (21, tie), home runs (five) and runs batted in (21), while batting .318.

Ernie Pennington, a senior left-hander from Spotsylvania, Va., topped Colonel pitchers with his 1.61 E.R.A. and appearance in 12 games. Other top EKU pitchers and their ERA's included: Jeff Welch, 1-1, 3.06; Craig Retzlaff, 2-1, 3.78; Pete Dimas, 3-1, 4.84; and Denny Barbour, 2-1, 7.17.

As a team, the Colonels finished with a .274 batting average and 4.30 ERA.

## Cross Country: Fourth In OVC

After its fourth place finish in the tough Ohio Valley Conference, coach Art Harvey's Eastern Kentucky University cross country team placed 11th in the NCAA District 3 Championships at Greenville, S. C., to end their season.

More than 40 teams from 11 states participated at Greenville. The top six teams and 12 individuals who are not members of those six squads qualified for the national finals in Seattle.

In the OVC meet, Eastern compiled 88 points to place fourth behind East Tennessee (35), Western Kentucky (37) and Murray State (77).

Eastern's Jerry Young and Dan Maloney finished ninth and tenth, respectively, and were named to the All-OVC team for this accomplishment.

"We were very pleased with Jerry and Dan's performance," Harvey said. "It is an outstanding achievement to finish in the top 10 in a conference of the caliber of the OVC."

## The Cyclists: Riding To Victory

Eastern's Cycle Club took the recent Kentucky Intercollegiate Cycling Championship Road Race by placing its riders in the top six places.

The 55-mile race was held this fall across secondary roads of Madison County. Four schools — Berea, Sue Bennett, Cumberland and EKU — participated in this first event which is hoped will blossom into an annual affair.

In a 100-yard sprint at the finish line, LeMaur Roberts, a native of Richmond, edged Jim Holloway by half a bike-length. Other Eastern finishers were Howard Williams, third; Tom Knight, fourth; Larry Myers, fifth; and Gary Griffith, sixth.

Sue Bennett was the only other team to finish. Their riders were Greg Mink, seventh; Bryan Thompson, eighth; Bob Parman, ninth; and Britton Thompson, 10th.

### THE OVC STRETCH

Jan. 12	*Murray State	Murray
Jan. 14	*Austin Peay	Clarksville
Jan. 19	*Western	HOME
Jan. 21	*Middle Tenn.	HOME
Jan. 26	*Tennessee Tech	Cookeville
Jan. 28	*East Tennessee	HOME
Feb. 2	*Morehead State	Morehead
Feb. 4	Marshall	HOME
Feb. 9	*Austin Peay	HOME
Feb. 11	*Murray State	HOME
Feb. 16	*Middle Tenn.	Murfreesboro
Feb. 18	*Western	Bowling Green
Feb. 23	*East Tennessee	Johnson City
Feb. 25	*Tennessee Tech	HOME
Mar. 2	*Morehead	HOME



## The Progress: Honoring Its Alumni

The Eastern Progress, student newspaper, has honored two of its former staff members who were among 10 Richmond men killed in a November 18, 1972, plane crash.

The newspaper officially presented to the University an outdoor bulletin board, located in the University Center area in the heart of the campus, and will be EKU's primary bulletin board. A plaque mounted beneath the bulletin board reads: "Given by the Eastern Progress in memory of James Austin House and Roy Russell Watson, friends and colleagues."

House and Watson had served the Progress as editorial page editor and business manager, respectively, and were both employed by the Richmond Daily Register at the time of their deaths. House was the Register's news editor and Watson served as assistant advertising manager.

Jack Frost, editor of the Progress during the fall 1972 semester and current news editor of the **Richmond Daily Register** eulogized, House, while Craig Ammerman, 1968-69 Progress editor and news desk editor for the Associated Press in New York, spoke in memory of Watson.

## For Political Scientists: A United Nations Seminar

About 25 Eastern students participated in a world affairs seminar at the United Nations in New York City October 22-26.

The seminar program at Eastern is sponsored by the Department of Political Science and the Council on International Relations and United Nations Affairs (CIRUNA Club).

The seminar director is Dr. T. H. Kwak, assistant professor of political science.

The main theme of the seminar was "The U.N. and East-West Relations in Transition."

Topics studied included the U.N. and super-powers, economic development, the Security Council and Secretariat, international peace and security issues, and the U.N. in the 1970's.

## Dr. John Rowlett: New Academic Veep

Eastern's nine-month search for an academic vice president ended earlier this year with the appointment of Dr. John D. Rowlett as Vice President for Academic Affairs and Research and as Dean of the Faculties.

The EKU Board of Regents recently approved President Robert R. Martin's recommendation that Rowlett succeed Dr. Thomas Stovall who resigned the position last July. Rowlett, the University's former Vice President for Research and Development, has been serving as acting academic dean while a permanent successor was sought.

He will retain his responsibilities for research with his new title.

Rowlett was selected from among about 200 applicants for the academic vice presidency. Several of the applicants were invited to the EKU campus for interviews by a screening committee.

Other high level academic staff appointments and changes approved by the Board include:

Dr. Kenneth T. Clawson, dean of Richmond Community College, was reappointed as Dean for Academic Services, a new position that includes responsibilities in the supervision of the library, instructional media, international education and other services.

Dr. Jack A. Luy, Associate Dean of the College of Applied Arts and Technology, became dean of Richmond Community College, which helps coordinate Eastern's more than two-dozen associate of arts degree programs.

Dr. Kenneth S. Hansson, chairman of the Department of Industrial Technology, as Associate Dean of the College of Applied Arts and Technology.

Dr. Clyde O. Craft, chairman of the Department of Industrial Education, became chairman of the combined Department of Industrial Education and Industrial Technology.

## Faculty and Staff



**Dr. John Rowlett**  
New Academic Vice-President

A director of development will be appointed later.

The regents established a department of communication in the College of Arts and Sciences to include the baccalaureate programs in broadcasting, journalism and instructional television. The department will be headed by James Harris.

## Dr. Ann Uhlir: A Who In Who's Who

Dr. Ann Uhlir, chairman of the Department of Physical Education for Women, has been named to the World Who's Who of Women. The news of her being named came from Cambridge, England, which is where the book is published.

Dr. Uhlir said that she received her diploma from the publication only a few weeks ago, although the award was dated in July. The inscription on the certificate reads "For distinguished achievement" and names her as "the subject of commendation."

A native of Indiana, Dr. Uhlir came to Eastern in 1965 from the State University of New York, Brockport, where she was an associate professor of physical education.

She received her doctorate in education from Teachers College, Columbia University, New York, N.Y., the B.S. from Ball State University, Muncie, Ind., and the master's from Columbia. She is immediately past president of the Kentucky Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

### **Dr. Jonathan Truman Dorris: Posthumous Tribute**

The memory of the late Dr. Jonathan Truman Dorris, a member of the history and government faculty of Eastern for 27 years and curator of its museum several years thereafter, was honored by the University at a special luncheon earlier this year.

During the program, at which Dr. Robert R. Martin, ECU president, presided, a portrait of Dr. Dorris was presented to the University by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilcox, Jr., Dorris' daughter and son-in-law, Padiz.

Dr. Clyde J. Lewis, dean of ECU's Central University College and professor of history and social science, spoke in behalf of Dr. Dorris.

Noted as an author and a scholar, Dr. Dorris became a member of the Eastern faculty in 1926, and served as director of the Jonathan T. Dorris Museum, which he founded, after retiring from teaching in 1953.

A native of Harrisburg, Ill., Dr. Dorris held degrees from Illinois College, the University of Wisconsin, and the University of Illinois. He was brought in his home state before coming to Eastern.

As a historian, he was the author of several books, including two histories of Eastern and works dealing with the Civil War and Madison County. His most recent book, prior to his autobiography, "An Illinois-Bluegrass Schoolmaster," was "Parson and Amnesty Under Lincoln and Johnson."

A monument to both Union and Confederate soldiers who died in the Battle of Richmond was the result of Dr. Dorris' efforts. It stands on U.S. 25 just south of Richmond.

Dr. Dorris also was known for his work in promoting the development of a state park at Boonesborough.

### **Branson, Batch and Graybar: Writing On Red River, Shaw**

Three Eastern faculty members were represented in the fall and winter publication of books by the University Press of Kentucky.

Lloyd J. Graybar, associate professor of history, is the author of **Albert**

### **Shaw of the Review of Reviews: An Intellectual Biography.**

Branley A. Branson and Donald L. Batch, professors of biology, are co-authors of **Fishes of the Red River Drainage, Eastern Kentucky.**

The Albert Shaw biography will be published in January. It reflects the changes that American society was undergoing during Shaw's lifetime, 1857-1947.

The proposed impoundment of the Red River gives added value to the study of the Red River drainage fishes, which analyzes 74 species of the fauna.

### **Dr. Lola Doane: Lone Woman 'Chairperson'**

Dr. Lola T. Doane, associate professor in the Department of Educational Psychology and Guidance has been appointed chairman of that department for the 1973-74 academic year.

Dr. Doane will be the only woman in the department commencing this fall.

### **Dr. Charles Gibson: Acting Graduate Dean**

Dr. Charles H. Gibson will serve as acting dean of the graduate school during this summer and fall.

Dr. Gibson will serve as acting dean while the graduate school dean, Dr. Elmo E. Moretz is on leave from July 1 through Dec. 31.

### **Dr. David Gale: Allied Health Dean**

Dr. David D. Gale has been named Dean of the Allied Health Programs.

"My initial project will be a manpower study of the demographic and employment characteristics of the students of ECU in Allied Health," Gale said.

Gale commented that the enrollment of the Allied Health programs has risen from 623 in the fall of 1970 to 1,234 in the fall of 1973, approximately a 198 percent increase. He said that about 10 percent of Eastern's students are enrolled in the Allied Health programs, with about half of them in the nursing program.

### **Dr. Perry Wigley: Taking Leave At Waterloo**

An associate professor of geology at Eastern, Dr. Perry B. Wigley, is spending the 1973-74 academic year as visiting associate professor at the University of Waterloo in Ontario.

Wigley, who is taking a sabbatical leave from Eastern, said, "My primary purpose during my tenure at Waterloo will be to carry on research projects on conodonts, microscopic tooth-like fossils of unknown biological affinity."

He added, "Most of the year will be spent in studying some especially well preserved conodonts from the Berea and Irvine areas of Kentucky."

Wigley has also been appointed research associate at the Royal Ontario Museum in Toronto.

### **Dr. Kenneth Clawson: Leading The Junior Colleges**

Dr. Kenneth Clawson, Dean of Academic Services, is serving as president of the Kentucky Junior College Association for 1973. Dr. Clawson was elected to the post at the group's annual meeting last fall and assumed his duties in July.

The Kentucky Association of Junior Colleges grew out of the private junior colleges of the state forming an alliance for educational purposes. It has since included the public and community colleges of the state in its organization.

### **Dr. R. Baine Harris: Leading Neoplatonists**

Dr. R. Baine Harris, chairman of the Department of Philosophy, has been chosen to head the recently formed International Society for Neoplatonic Studies.

He was selected at an international conference on Neoplatonism and contemporary philosophy at Eastern, attended by about 30 scholars from several nations.

Harris said the society has members in Greece, Germany, England, France, Canada, and the U.S. and expects to expand membership in these and other European and African nations.

MISS VINA SILER, '34, now retired after 52 years in the classroom at both the elementary and secondary levels. "Teaching has provided me with a purpose," she says, "my life has been rich and rewarding and I've loved every minute of it." Miss Siler taught 38 years in Kentucky and 14 years at Lee College, Sevierville, Tennessee.

DR. LELAND L. WILSON, '34, head of the Department of Chemistry at the University of Northern Iowa, for his work with the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission. Dr. Wilson has served as special consultant for Oak Ridge Associated Universities at Oak Ridge (Tenn.) and has conducted Citizens' Workshops which provide educational programs dealing with energy and the environment. A former National Science Foundation Fellow, he specializes in chemical instrumentation and analytical chemistry.

VIOLETTE TOLBERT, '38, now retired after 49 years of teaching in Kentucky schools 44 of them being in the Covington schools. Said one colleague of the Owen County native, "Truly, her life has been her children." The Covington Board of Education has honored her for her 44 years of service in the schools there.

Attorney HOMER W. RAMSEY, '39, elected to the Board of Governors of the Kentucky Bar Association. He will represent the 3rd Judicial District. He is also a director of the Bank of McCreary County.

MRS. GENEVA COYLE, '50, reading teacher at Glasscock Elementary School in Marion County has been listed among the Outstanding Elementary Teachers of America for 1973. Nominated by her principal, she was selected on the basis of professional and civic achievements. A native of Casey County she has taught for 32 years and served in various educational organizations, including representing Marion County Schools at the International Reading Association Convention last year.

Coach ART SEESHOLTZ, '50, whose Vikings from North West Alabama Junior College were runners-up in the National Little College Tournament earlier last year. The Little College Athletic Association is composed of colleges and universities with no more than 500 male students enrolled.

Three alumni MRS. SARA PARKER,



**Robert L. Chambless, Jr. '65**  
... lending commercially

'54, MRS. EULA BEST LESTER, '58, and MRS. JEANETTE COCANOUGH, '55, were honored by the Boyle County School System after retiring this year. Mrs. Cocanough retired as Title I coordinator after 31 years of service; Mrs. Lester retired after 32 years, and Mrs. Parker after 30 years.

Another retiree, MRS. MAE RATLIFF LESLIE, '54, after 36 years in Pikeville classrooms.

KARL D. BAYS, '55, Eastern's 1973 Outstanding Alumnus, who makes news again after being appointed to the Board of Trustees of Illinois Institute of Technology. Bays is president and chief executive officer of the American Hospital Supply Corporation.

GLENN BROWN, '55, named an "Outstanding Alumnus" at Pikeville College by Dr. Robert Cope, president. He has been a member of the biology department since 1964. He was also recognized as an Outstanding Educator of America and was honored by the Pikeville Jaycees as their Outstanding Young Man of the Year in 1968.

MRS. BERTHA BARNES, '55, General Supervisor of Powell County Schools, who has published a new cookbook called "Rebecca Boone Cookbook" which features old Dan'l favorite recipes as prepared by his wife. Mrs. Barnes gathered the recipes from the elderly citizens of Boonesborough who had obtained them from their ancestors.

R. HOWARD JONES, '55, who has been selected an Outstanding Educator of America for 1973. He has become eligible to receive one of five Outstanding Secondary Educator of the Year Awards and his biography will be featured in the annual awards volume.

Dr. EDDIE BASS, '58, director of

Florida State University's Developmental Research School who has been appointed Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs. He will have major responsibility for student academic advisement, career development and counseling, entering and transfer student services and minority student affairs.

WILLIAM THORPE, '59, newly appointed Assistant Manager of the Great River Rural Electric Cooperative Corporation. He had served the corporation as Director of Accounting.

DR. FRANKLIN CONLEY, '60, recently appointed head of the Industrial Education and Technology Department at Western. He had served as coordinator of industrial education programs and supervisor of student teachers.

JOE C. HACKER, '60, assistant professor of business and director of the data processing center at Union College was honored as Alumni Honor earlier this year at Union.

MRS. VIRGINIA MACKEY REYNOLDS, '61, who first came to Eastern Kentucky State Normal School in 1925 and then returned in 1961 to receive her degree has retired after 45 years in the Jessamine County School System.

LEON OLIVER, '61, named principal of Junction City Elementary School after serving as assistant principal at Boyle County High and working with the State Department of Education for two years.

JAMES T. DOTSON, '61, who has been named Superintendent of Pike County Schools. He had served as principal of Mullins and Johns Creek High School before moving to the top spot. He has spent most of his career since 1940 in the Pike County School System.

CHRISTA B. MONTGOMERY, '61, now serving as president of the Kentucky Audio Visual Association and back from the national media conference as a Kentucky delegate.

EARL REDWINE, '63, new principal of the Paris Southside Middle School following his retirement as head basketball coach at Paris.

KENNETH D. DRANE, '65, promoted to the position of manager, Business Planning and Analysis for the International Division of the Gates Rubber Company in Denver, Colorado. He will provide staff support to the management of Gates International operations.

planning and budgeting, development and the use of improved management control systems.

DR. GEORGE DAVID ROBERTS, '65, is now teaching in the industrial education and technology department at Eastern.

TONY ASHER, '65, director of student financial aid at Brescia College in Evansboro, has been named vice president for development at the college. He had previously served as vice president for academic affairs at Evansboro Business College.

JIM TRACHSEL, '65, formerly principal of Pisgah Elementary School in Versailles has been named principal of Danville High School.

ROBERT L. CHAMBLESS, JR., '65, now a commercial lending officer with the American National Bank and Trust Company in Bowling Green. He had previously served as a national bank examiner and as a senior bank examiner for the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

DR. LINDA PRESTON SCOTT, '68, named an Outstanding Educator of



Karen L. Tuttle, '72  
... budgeting at UK



Pravinkmur Patel, '73  
... winning essay competition

America for 1973, and currently an assistant professor of psychology at Kentucky State University.

WILLIAM TERRY WARD, MA '69, named Executive Director of the Cen-

tral Kentucky Community Action Council. He had been associated with Community Action for the previous four summers as Assistant Director of the Neighborhood Youth Corps.

## Mrs. Lillie Chaffin, MA '71, The Whirlwind of Meta

MRS. LILLIE CHAFFIN, M.A. '71, is a real fan club, and most of them maintain that she should be recognized by EKU for her many endeavors. Says one, "I've taken it on myself to be the unpaid, but dedicated promoter of a vast and marvelously talented person, Mrs. Lillie D. Chaffin."

Maintains another, "How about I those honors to Lillie Chaffin . . . shouldn't our association take some notice thereof?"

The record shows that these admissions are in order and that Mrs. Chaffin is, indeed, worthy of the many honors that she's collected over the years.

Mrs. Chaffin has spent her life pursuing her education and writing, her two loves. Born in Eastern Kentucky, she still lives at Meta and writes about the land she loves.

She has published some 500 short stories, 14 books, including her autobiography, and spent many hours pursuing degrees at Pikeville College and Eastern.

"I am stubborn as a mule, and

when I take a notion to do something, I do it," she said in a **Courier-Journal** story last year. And, with that kind of perseverance, she managed to forge her way through school, graduating from Johns Creek in 1947 after dropping out some time before.

She sold her first story in 1952 and since that time, she's written with enthusiasm and her writing has received wide acceptance. She's won numerous awards including a **Writers Digest** prize for her short story, "In the Shower" and the 1971 Children's Book Award given by the Child Study Association for her 12th novel, **John Henry McCoy**.

During her educational pursuits, Mrs. Chaffin worked full-time, first as a classroom teacher, and then as a librarian. "I was at a one-room school at Dix Fork," she remembers, "I taught all grades, with 58 students. When I hear these people complain now that they've got 25 kids, 75 machines and aides, and that they can't teach, well, it's just not so."

As wife, mother, author, student, and teacher, Mrs. Chaffin has found that time is of the essence. At one point, she made the six-hour trip to Eastern once a week for one class, but felt that the time was well spent. "I feel sinful," she says, "if days go by and I'm sewing on buttons or making fudge. They're so perishable."

Mrs. Chaffin also feels an obligation to Eastern Kentucky and the region and people she loves. "I'm not trying to preach or be a sociologist or psychologist, but I am trying to tell the world truthfully how we are. We've been belittled and misunderstood for too long."

Mrs. Lillie Chaffin continues to be the whirlwind of Meta and hopes to perhaps pursue a doctorate or another degree sometime in the future. Observes her husband Tom, "I believe she'd still go to school if she were 100 if she thought she could learn more!"

The fan club was right; Mrs. Lillie Chaffin is worthy of an **Alumnus** salute. Maybe it will be the beginning of many more.

MAC GOODLETT, '69, named assistant treasurer of the Kentucky Utilities Company after three years of service as a secretarial-treasury assistant.

BRUCE D. DOD, '69, has received his Ph.D. from the University of Southern Mississippi and has completed an NSF Institute in stable isotope studies in geology at Pennsylvania State University. Wife GLENNA (ASBURY) '65 MA '68, is teaching at the University of Southern Mississippi.

RONALD L. ANDREWS, '69, has been appointed manager of personnel administration of L'eggs Products Inc., the leading manufacturer's brand of hosiery in the United States.

EDWIN MILLER, '70, has been appointed chief of narcotics for the State Police command after 20 years with the Kentucky State Police.

JOHN S. McREYNOLDS, MA '72, assigned to Eaton Corporation's Climate Control Division's customer service department where he will be sales supervisor for aftermarket products. He had been teaching and coaching at Danville High School before entering the business world.

KAREN L. TUTTLE, '72, has been appointed assistant budget director at the University of Kentucky. She had been policy adviser in the Office for Policy and Management, Executive Department for Finance and Administration in Frankfort. She had also worked as a personnel specialist in the Kentucky Department of Personnel in Frankfort.

PRAVINKMUR PATEL, '73, winner of \$200 and honorable mention recognition in essay competition sponsored by A. O. Smith-Inland Inc., on "insight into the present and future status of power metallurgy."

ROBERT A. BABBAGE, JR., '73, associate minister at the Central Christian Church in Lexington and student at the Lexington Theological Seminary on an Honors Entrance Fellowship.

DAVID CUPP, '69, of Los Angeles honored as "Industrial Salesman of the Year" for the Borden Corporation's Columbus Coated Fabrics Division.

#### IN MEMORIAM

W. R. HANSHAW, '38, on April 29, 1973 in Bardstown following a long illness. He was coordinator of the Salt River Rural Electric Cooperative Corporation and had been president of the Bardstown Industrial Development Corporation for 10 years. His effort was a major factor in Bardstown's industrial progress. The Bardstown Chamber of Commerce presented him a Certificate of Appreciation shortly before his death.

With Jane Munson, '67

# Dorris Museum Salutes History

BY RON WOLFE

Assistant Director Alumni Affairs

**I**N A YEAR when history steps into the limelight at Eastern, it is only fitting that the Jonathan Truman Dorris Museum, help recall those days when the commonwealth struggled to educate her youth, indeed to survive.

The building boom which has marked the campus during the past decade even found its way to the fourth floor of the Crabbe Library where the museum is housed.

There in one corner of the museum is an authentic log cabin, built by the curator, MISS JANE MUNSON, '67, who found the cabin in the wilds on the Jackson, Rockcastle county line.

"We wanted to display some of our historical artifacts in their natural setting," said Miss Munson, "so we got the cabin."

The whole process took several weeks, but Miss Munson, with the help of student workers, finally finished the job this past summer.

"We started by reconstructing it on a maintenance lot here on the campus," she said, "we had to make several changes since the cabin had two stories.

#### IN MEMORIAM

COL. CLAYTON D. CRAFT, '50, on September 27, 1973, when Texas International's flight from El Dorado, Arkansas to Texarkana, Texas crashed near Mena, Arkansas. A 24-year veteran of military service, Colonel Craft had served in the Marine Corps during World War II, in Korea, Japan, Germany, Hawaii, and Iran. At the time of his death, he was the director of maintenance at Red River Army Depot in Texarkana, Texas.

JAMES H. ALLEN, '53, assistant treasurer of Interstate Life and Accident Insurance Company and assistant of the Board of Directors of the Real Estate Division Corporation on June 10, 1973, while vacationing in Brooklyn, New York. He had joined Interstate Life in 1953 and would have celebrated his 20th year of service later this year.

"We built it on the lot, removed some of the logs, and then moved to the library. We have a cornerstone with the usual memorabilia and we colored the plaster between the logs with orange pekoe tea to make it look authentic."

The cabin is furnished with a spinning wheel, cord bed, and kitchenware from the mid 1800's.

The museum itself has expanded out of the original room into the hallway and into the bookstacks and study carrels on the fourth floor of the library.

"We've kept the main room of Kentucky history," said Miss Munson, who explained the collection from various countries which has been moved out of the main room.

"In 1926 when Dr. Dorris started the museum," she said, "he envisioned a world museum and asked students and friends who were travelling around the world to send him items for the museum."

As it turned out, his request brought some results as displayed from China, Indonesia, Japan, Korea, Peru, and the Philippines can attest. But, Miss Munson sees the museum

## Grad Prompts Kodak Grant

Eastern has received a \$1,000 grant from Eastman Kodak Co., based upon the company's employment of an EKU graduate, NANCY D. GREEN, '68 from Richmond.

Eastern is among 118 four-year publicly supported colleges and universities receiving grants from the company this year, based on the number of graduates who joined Kodak within five years of graduation and are in their fifth year of employment.

Miss Green, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Green, 350 Lancaster Avenue, is employed by Eastman Kodak in Kingsport, Tenn.

primarily a Kentucky Collection touring the state and the people to have lived there.

A 1967 Eastern graduate who also holds an M.A. in history from the University of Miami in Florida, Miss Munson hopes the museum will be useful and educational. "We hope it becomes a learning resource on campus," she said, "after all, we know that we learn from the past help us through the future."

Slowly, as more people learn of the museum, traffic increases and there are more requests to use various items.

This past summer saw the heaviest traffic through the cases as nearly 250 people per week stopped in to see what was going on with the main construction. The 1972-73 year saw some 4,272 use the museum from June through June.

"All kinds of groups use the museum," said Miss Munson. "A history of education class came over to see our books. We have a good collection of old school books. And, I even showed a kindergarten class at Model how to make corn bread the hard way! I took a mano and metate and corn over there and let them see how difficult it was to grind corn.

"We are interested in aiding the educational system in any way. We encourage teachers to bring classes to the museum where we will show the process of changing wool or flax to thread and cloth, demonstrate the workings of a muzzle loading gun — including the bullet making, and talk in general about the lives of our ancestors and their Indian counterparts lived."

Miss Munson admits that the museum is dependent upon the public for its livelihood. "We depend upon donations," she said, "and we're always in the market for historical artifacts. We hope, that as the museum grows and more alumni know about it, they'll remember us when they find items of historical significance which would benefit a museum like ours."

To date, the museum has more than 3,000 items in the main collection, including some 700 in the Marion David Kunkel Collection, an



Working on a winter and summer quilt on a loom in the Jonathan Truman Dorris Museum at Eastern is coed Jeannine Parsons, a sophomore from Wildie in Rockcastle County. She is majoring in EKU's four-year nursing program. The museum is in the John Grant Crabbe Library on the campus.

extensive group of items which includes scores of farm tools, carpenter's tools, kitchen aids, and various other artifacts. Kunkel was a local filling station owner who collected historical artifacts. They came to the university when he died.

"We hope to eventually place more of our artifacts in their natural setting," said Miss Munson, "the way the construction of the cabin has allowed us to do. We want to build scenes for many of our relics and generally make the museum more appealing."

Most of the artifacts are donated; some are on loan to the museum. "We get donations from all kinds of sources," said Miss Munson. "When our cabin project was reported in the **Kentucky Post** in northern Kentucky, the writer quoted me as saying that 'all we really need now is a cord bed.' About a month later, a **Post** reader, Mrs. John Sears of Edgewood, called the newspaper and gave us a cord bed and a picture of her grandfather who had made it."

Besides Miss Munson and various student workers, the museum is staffed by Dr. Samuel Walker who has been working amid the artifacts for some seven years.

Dr. Walker who says he's "been in the school business for 70 years" spends each afternoon greeting visi-

tors and seeing that the displays are in order.

"I couldn't get along without Dr. Walker," Miss Munson maintains, "he greets visitors, cleans cases, and he is always here. That leaves me free to work on projects, attend conferences, run down historical artifacts, and do many things that I couldn't ordinarily do."

Miss Munson and Dr. Walker are quick to point out the various items in the main room of the museum and explain how the relics relate to Kentucky's history and to Eastern and her forerunner institutions.

War relics are very popular with such displays as an authentic muster roll from Union Headquarters, an 1863 Soldiers Hymn Book, a bass drum from the War of 1812, and a Revolutionary War uniform.

Richmond is prominent in various displays, including actual records of the Richmond Library from 1841-1850, and a poster which advertises "M. D. Halls 'Cheap Store' furnished with goods from Eastern Cities."

A section from the Student Handbook of old Central University makes for a sharp contrast to the 1973 version of Eastern's counterpart. The opening of the 1896-97 publication maintains that "our first object is to win to Jesus Christ these college men who are to fill these

places of trust . . . we must endeavor to guard our students from temptation and shield them from sin . . ."

And a copy of Stephen Darden Parish's 1875-76 diary proves that campus disturbances are not unique to modern America. "The Preparatory body were assembled in the assembly room, with the college today at 10 and treated to a very severe lecture by Drs. Pratt and Breck, and Prof. Barbour for misdemeanors committed at the Female Institute last night. The boys students seranaded Prof. Richardson last night as he had just returned from the east with a new wife (second one). After that, at a late of night, they entered the grounds of the Institute and I suppose acted little better than a band of Apache Indians; they were given the hour to draw up resolutions, redressing their wrongs and pledging themselves not to be guilty of such proceedings again."

Another display of interest to Eastern graduates is the Gibson Collection of Medical Tools which came to the museum from the old Gibson Hospital in Richmond. Meanderers can wince at the stomach pump, tonsil snare and wire, and other crude medical paraphernalia.

Other displays include famous Kentuckians like Abraham Lincoln, Jefferson Davis, Henry Clay, and Cassius Clay.

Visitors may see lemon squeezers, flat irons, corn shellers, cherry stoners, sausage stuffers, a Blickensderfer typewriter, a Wilcox and Gibbs 1857 sewing machine and hundreds of other historical items which have been important in Kentucky's development.

"We're growing," said Miss Munson, "and we will continue to as long as people know we're here and they care about what we have to offer."

For the appreciative visitor, The Dorris Museum is a growing link with the past; a light for the future, and most certainly an important reminder of the many conveniences that we enjoy in the 20th century.

In any case, it's a great diversion for anyone who realizes history's role in the future.

By J. W. THURMAN  
Director of Alumni Affairs

Centennial Homecoming '73, using the theme, "A Century of Memories", was celebrated by many returning alumni. The 1963 and 1968 classes celebrated their five and ten year reunions and the cheerleaders from 1960-72 also held a homecoming reunion. Jerry Stewart, '68, class president, presided over his class' luncheon, while John Vetter, '63, class president, directed his class' get-together. The cheerleader reunion was coordinated by Rita Lawrence Cunningham, '69, chairman; Larry Rees, '66, Anne Dean Gausepohl, '63, and Carol Hulette Stump, '64.

The first Homecoming Golf Tournament was held on Saturday morning. Eleven men and one woman entered . . . the winner . . . you guessed it . . . Donna L. Holland, '72, of Campbellsville. The tournament was held on ECU's beautiful Arlington course with Del Hamner, the golf pro, directing. The tournament is to become an annual affair.

The Homecoming Parade with fifty-three units added to the theme with its cleverly designed floats. The Baptist Student Union was the winner of the most beautiful float while the Industrial Education Club's float was judged the most original. Sidney Clay Hall won the trophy for the best decorated building.

The Homecoming Week-end began Friday afternoon with a pep rally, followed by a dance in the Keen Johnson Building Ballroom. The Saturday night entertainment, "The Golden Age of Rock", featured five groups from the Rock 'n Roll era, including Danny and the Juniors, The Five Satins, and The Dovells.

Last of all, there was the game, a 35-0 shellacking at the hands of Western. The young, inexperienced

Colonels grew up a bit this homecoming and perhaps they can v for the homecomers next year.

The present Alumni Executive Council is no doubt the most active and energetic council we have had in some time. Even before all the Century Club pledges were completed the group recognized the need for further participation by alumni, especially in this Centennial Year on campus. The group has instigated another capital gifts campaign to present ECU with a memorial gift in its celebration of 100 years of higher education on the campus. Plans call for the presentation of the memorial on May 11, Alumni Day this year.

Many have already received a letter and pledge card from Tom Miller, alumni president explaining the Centennial project. The Council is encouraging participation especially during this historical occasion. Alumni and friends again make a significant contribution to Eastern.

The previous project, The Chapel of Meditation, has been a valuable and useful asset to the campus community. Contributors are urged to visit the campus and see the fruit of their giving as the chapel meets the various spiritual needs of the campus community.

Hopefully, the Centennial gift, a statue of the figure on the astronauts medal, will be as significant as the chapel as it symbolizes the historical movement from Daniel Boone to the Space Age.

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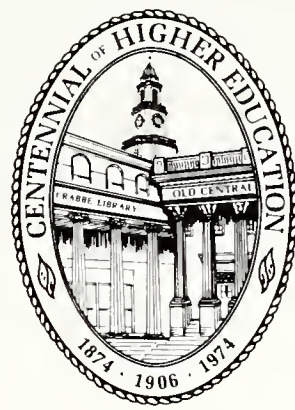
May 11, 1974, will be Alumni Day on Eastern's campus. It will also be the date for the reunion of the 1912, 1924, 1934, 1949, and 1959 classes. Class members should have received their first letter by this time notifying them of their reunion dates. Remember, this is graduation weekend and this year, the affair will take on added significance as we celebrate the Centennial Year on campus.

# Announcing The CENTENNIAL CLUB

of the

## Eastern Kentucky University

### Alumni Century Fund



## The Centennial Club

Your invitation to the Eastern Kentucky University Centennial Club provides the opportunity to join other alumni and friends of the University in making a lasting and meaningful contribution to Eastern during the observance of the Centennial Year of Higher Education on the EKU campus.

The Centennial Club is a project of the Alumni Association of Eastern Kentucky University and conducted through the structure of the Alumni Century Fund which successfully financed the drive to build the non-denominational Chapel of Meditation, a structure that has become a campus landmark during its short history of service to the University Community.

## The Project

The Project selected by the Alumni Executive Council for the Centennial Club campaign is one befitting a historical observance, such as a Centennial Year, on a campus that identifies closely with America's pioneer heritage. One of the world's most noted sculptors, Dr. Felix W. de Weldon, has been commissioned to create a statue that will symbolize the greatest pioneering achievements of the 20th Century—America's accomplishments in space exploration. This statue, together with the existing statue of Daniel Boone which stands in front of the Keen Johnson Building, will be a monument to the foresight, courage and imagination that built our Nation and will capture the spirit that has directed our University. The sculpture, to be located at the Park Drive entrance to the Powell Building, will complete the development of the University Center. The bronze and stainless steel statue will tower twenty feet from its base of black Swedish granite. Plaques on the statue's base will commemorate America's greatest moment in space exploration—Neil Armstrong's first step upon the moon—and an inscription to denote the sculpture as a Centennial Year gift to the University from its alumni and friends.

## The Sculptor

Perhaps Dr. Felix de Weldon's best introduction is a partial listing of the noted works he has created. It soon becomes obvious why this man, whom many consider the finest sculptor of this century, has been called "Sculptor for the Ages." Included among his triumphs are the Marine Corps War Memorial, with its famous statue of the Iwo Jima flag raising, the statue of Simon Bolivar, both in Washington, D.C., the French Belleau Wood Monument, the National Monument for Malaysia at Kuala Lumpur, and the busts of twenty-eight American presidents including Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson. Among the many honors he has received is the Medal of Honor for Arts from the Austrian Parliament, becoming only the seventh person since Beethoven to be so honored.

## How You May Participate

You may accept this invitation to participate in the Centennial Club in three ways in which you may contribute to the project.

- (1.) Centennial Club membership, by pledging \$500 or more, which may be paid at the rate of \$100 or more per year.
- (2.) The Men and Women of Eastern, by making an annual gift of \$100 or more.
- (3.) Centennial Alumni Honor Roll, by making an annual alumni contribution in any amount from five dollars to \$100.

Make checks payable to: Alumni Century Fund.

Write: Centennial Club  
Office of Alumni Affairs  
Eastern Kentucky University  
Richmond, Ky. 40415



EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY  
Richmond, Kentucky 40475

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