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## Eastern Alumnus, Winter 1975

Eastern Kentucky University, Alumni Association

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# **eastERN**

THE EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY ALUMNUS / VOLUME 14 / NUMBER 1

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## **In This Issue**

**Homecoming '74  
Bea's WWII Nostalgia  
Centennial Teaching Awards**

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A photograph of a man in a dark suit and tie standing in front of a large, modern building. The man is looking slightly to the right of the camera. The building behind him has many windows and a modern architectural style. The ground in the foreground is a mix of dirt and concrete.

**EKU's Law Enforcement -  
Traffic Safety Center,  
A National Model Nearing  
Its May Dedication**

**BULLETIN  
WINTER 1975**





# 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  
1975**

#### Summer Session Dates

Monday, June 16 .....	Registration
Tuesday, June 17 .....	Classes Begin
Thursday, August 7 .....	Commencement
Friday, August 8 .....	Close of Classes
August 11-23 .....	August Intersession

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# eastern

WINTER 1975 / VOLUME 14 NO. 1

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**In This Issue**  
 Homecoming '74  
 Bea's WWII Nostalgia  
 Centennial Teaching Awards



**ABOUT THE COVER**

President Robert R. Martin, recently granted a four-year contract renewal by the Board of Regents, stands before a future campus landmark, the nearly completed Law Enforcement-Traffic Safety Center which is scheduled for a May dedication.



# Notes . . . From The Editor's Desk

The minutes of the January, 1975, meeting of the Eastern Kentucky University Board of Regents reflect an unusual circumstance. There was a single motion, made and seconded by all 10 members of the board.

Naturally, the motion was passed unanimously.

The EKU Regents were granting a new four-year contract to the University's president, Dr. Robert R. Martin.

Serving in his 15th year as president of his Alma Mater, Dr. Martin's current four-year term expires June 30.

Robert B. Begley, Richmond, chairman of the board, said he was "very happy to propose a new four-year contract," for Dr. Martin. A flurry of waving hands of board members seeking to make the motion prompted Begley to add, "let the record show that we all move, all second, and all approve a new contract for Dr. Martin."

A formal roll-call vote unanimously signaled the employment of Dr. Martin as Eastern's sixth president through June, 1979.

President Martin told the Board that he was looking forward to the years ahead for Eastern. "I wouldn't be worth a nickel as president of a school without challenges and opportunities," he remarked, "and we do have new challenges here. And, with these challenges, we have new opportunities and, I believe, a fine atmosphere in which to meet them.

"The challenges to this institution are as great, or greater, than ever before," said Dr. Martin. "It's important that we continue to move forward and not sit back on our heels and rest on past accomplishments.

"In addition to the task of meeting constantly changing educational requirements, we've also the problems of recession, inflation and others to contend with."

A former Kentucky Superintendent of Public Instruction and Commissioner of Finance, Dr. Martin claims 23 years close association with Eastern. He counts his four years as a student, four as chairman of the EKU Board of Regents, and his decade-and-a-half as president.

In the first 15 years of his administration, Dr. Martin has been the architect of the most sweeping development and growth in Eastern's history. A dramatic success story, by any standard. A story which he himself, appropriately entitled, "A Vision of Greatness," which was the title of his inaugural address when he assumed the presidency.

Since 1960, when Dr. Martin became president, Eastern's enrollment has quadrupled to its current 12,571 and the University has added more than \$100 million in new construction. The Eastern physical plant is commonly called by visitors, "The Campus Beautiful."

But, more indicative of the institution's development has been the proliferation of degree programs from 26 in 1960 to the present 219.

Much of this expansion in the academic offering has come in what Dr. Martin calls "people-oriented areas." He points to them as prime examples of "this University's efforts to serve our region and state with innovative, unique, and needed academic programs."

As examples, President Martin points with pride to the University's 43 associate of arts degree curricula and the associated "career ladder" concept that permits a student to go on for a baccalaureate degree from a two-year program, and to law enforcement, nursing and allied health, business, social work, and special education and rehabilitation.

Who would have thought, say a decade ago, that Eastern would be the state's largest producer of nurses? And, that there would be, in the spring of 1975, 2,500 students majoring in law enforcement?

"There are other new and innovative programs — such as those being developed by the College of Business — in which we are vigorously pursuing," the Eastern president added.

President Martin points to the growth and development of the faculty with equal pride. This is evidenced by the comparison of the present faculty with the faculty in 1960.

Fifteen years ago, when he became president, the faculty numbered 126 and 23.8 per cent held the earned doctorate. Today, the faculty numbers 505, with 53 per cent holding the doctorate.

A native of Lincoln County, and the only Eastern graduate to serve his alma mater as president, Dr. Martin has assumed a position of national prominence during his years at EKU. He was president of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities during 1971-72, and has often testified on behalf of the more than 300 member institutions of that organization before the Congress of the United States.

He recently was reappointed by the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare to his second term on the Advisory Council for Developing Institutions.

A history major at Eastern, he is currently the president of the Kentucky Historical Society, and the Fort Boonesborough State Park Association, maintaining a keen interest in Kentucky history and heritage.

After a decade and a half in the EKU presidency, a length of service to Eastern exceeded only by the 19-year tenure of his predecessor, the late W. F. O'Donnell, Dr. Martin remains convinced that Eastern's Future lies in maintaining its responsiveness to the needs of the people.

"We've seen many developments at this University," he said, "but all of higher education is entering a new era in which we will be required to meet growing needs in continuing and adult education, career-oriented programs and so many other areas vital to Kentucky and our society. During these next four years I hope to help Eastern Kentucky University keep

abreast of these new requirements."

The attainment of University status in 1960 has been singled out by President Martin as most significant event in the history of Eastern. Many Alumni, however, will disagree.

They will say it was July 1, 1960.

That was the day Bob Martin assumed Presidency of Eastern.

**EKU**

CHARLES CLAYTON COMBS '50, replaced his famous father, Earle B. Combs, the Board of Regents. The elder Combs signed for health reasons and Governor Julian Carroll appointed his son to finish the term.

Earle B. Combs has had a long and distinguished history of service to Eastern. In addition to his days as a student on campus, he served for 16 years as a member of the Board of Regents, having at one point served as Chairman of that body.

The former leadoff man for the New York Yankees' famous Murderers Row, Combs brought fame, not only to himself, but to community and to Eastern. To him we express our sincerest thanks for giving of himself extensively and demonstrating the kind of loyalty which helps make institutions strong.

**EKU**

The University community mourns the passing of William Luxon Wallace, an attorney and member of the Board of Regents since 1968. A former state senator, Wallace died December 23.

A native of Madison County, Wallace attended Walters Collegiate Institute. He was a graduate of Yale Law School and studied at the University of Lyons, France.

In 1971 the William L. Wallace Building was named in his honor and he was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree from Eastern that time in recognition of his service to the University community.

Dr. Robert R. Martin expressed the sentiments of the University when he said, "Mr. Wallace was a wonderful person who served Eastern Kentucky University in a distinguished way. All of us here will miss him greatly."

**EKU**

Death also claimed a retired professor of English, Mrs. Mary Edmunds Barnhill, on January 11. Mrs. Barnhill had come to Eastern in 1930 and retired in 1960. She returned to Glasgow, her home, and practiced law with the Blakey, Quinn and Lewis law firm in Louisville. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate from Ohio State University, Mrs. Barnhill received the LL.B. degree in law from the University of Louisville.

Before coming to Eastern, she taught at Western, Bowling Green (O), Otterbein College, and was Dean of Women at State Teacher College in Florence, Alabama.

# Eastern In Wonderland

By Ron G. Wolfe

Assistant Director Alumni Affairs

Once upon a time there was a kingdom called Eastern in the land of Kentucky. Each year, as was the custom in this kingdom, loyal subjects who had graduated from its halls of learning, would return for a Homecoming.

This Homecoming was a time for all lords and ladies to see how the kingdom had progressed, to celebrate with old peers, to witness mortal combat in the arena, and to otherwise have some fun and fellowship!

And, this year's "Storybook Victory"\* turned out to be, as everyone from the King to the lowliest peasant would agree, a fairytale celebration for all.

The magic land opened on Friday evening as the loyal subjects prepared for the festivities of the weekend. Fifteen beautiful princesses, aspiring to be the queen of the weekend, were presented at a gala ball. Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy were the hosts as the subjects danced in fairytale land past the magic hour of midnight.

On Saturday morning the subjects paraded through the city in high spirits with Queen Mona, the retiring queen of last year's festivities, the Grand Marshal, and the lovely princesses riding in open carriages. Pinocchio, Moby Dick, Humpty Dumpty, King Arthur and others from the storybook world marched to the music of hundreds of court musicians and guest musicians from surrounding kingdoms, or observed from atop the castles along the way.

Thousands lined the highways to see the parade. Royal alumni returning for the cele-

\* The 1974 Homecoming Theme was "A Storybook Victory."

## A Storybook Weekend



Raggedy Ann and Andy dance their way down Lancaster Avenue during the annual Saturday morning parade. More than 50 units marched as part of the weekend festivities.





Two young subjects (and friend) (above), watch the royal parade from atop the family station wagon along Lancaster Avenue while floats like Walters Hall's "Pinocchio Tells No Lie, Eastern Swallows Racers", march by. Earlier on Friday evening, students like Mike Lynch, Louisville, and Jackie Buxton, Louisville, enjoyed the annual Homecoming Dance with Raggedy Ann and Andy.



## The Loyal Subjects Returned . . .

bration registered in the Keen Johnson Castle on the grounds and two special groups of subjects from 1964 and 1969 were given regal recognition by Sir Spider of Thurman and his alumni staff. They met in the mead hall and shared memories of their days in the kingdom when as fearless lords and ladies they rescued fair damsels, slew the fiercest of dragons, and fought mortal combat among themselves and against foes from the Ohio Valley Conference.

Early the same day some 70 court musicians of bygone days practiced for their musical contribution to the celebration during the half-time of the Colonel-Racer battle. Returning subjects doffed their winter robes, for the shirt sleeve weather and festive mood had warmed their bodies and souls.

Some walked through the Ravine Forest where they had stolen kisses from fair ladies long ago. Others marveled at the size of the domain and were awed that some parts of the kingdom were now only accessible if you took a carriage.

Indeed, the kingdom had not only grown in sheer acreage for the royal agriculturists, but the number of subjects had increased to 12,571,



an all-time high.

While many continued their fantasy, the rulers of the kingdom, the Regal Board of Regents, accompanied King Robert and Queen Anne to the Royal feast, an annual extravaganza that featured the tastiest pheasants in the forests and the choicest vegetables from the royal gardens. Prepared by Marquis Martin and his servants, the menu was even more spectacular and more delicious than the subjects had remembered it.

The storybook weekend continued as the loyal followers assembled in the arena for the coronation of a new queen, judged by subjects as the fairest damsel of them all. King Robert, Count K of McCarty from the Alumni Association and Count Gary of G from the Student Association were on hand to participate in the crowning. Queen Sherry Moore, senior princess from Portsmouth, Ohio, received the jeweled crown with a gracious smile and repeated



To Share  
Memories  
of Their Days  
in The Kingdom

For the second consecutive year, the Baptist Student Union constructed a winning float. This year, their "Murray Missed the Boat", featuring Noah's Ark, won first prize in the beauty category.



esses from the King.

The arena, bathed in autumn sunshine, was the scene of mortal combat as some 18,300 loyal subjects watched the Colonels andacers joust for a share of the league laurels. The knaves from the end of the Lakes finally fell to punt Kidd and his brave knights,

Sir Poo Loo of Talbert, Sir Jeff of McCarthy and the rest.

Old subjects returned to the mead hall in the Herndon Lounge to relish the victory and revel in their storybook weekend. Greek subjects dispersed to adjacent kingdoms for more merrymaking and Homecoming celebration.

Meanwhile, back in Alumni Coliseum Hall, Sir Doc of Severinson was making his special brand of music for his loyal followers. King Arthur and his Knights of the Round Table should have been so lucky!

The final pages of the storybook weekend have been written. The



1964 class members registering for the weekend included Bob Hayes, Helen D. Hayes, Don Hamilton, George Ridings Jr., Debby Murrell, Sharon Vater Isles, Ray Isles, Tom Bean, Twafig Chihade, Ann Bean Chihade, Tom Nichols, Henrietta Scalf Nichols, Terri Groves Morris, Dick Morris, Barbara

Insko, Wayne Richards, Geneva Edwards, Barbara Evans, Kaye Mahan, Betty Orme, Rodger Meade, John Taylor, William Howard, Bob Gorley, Gerald Orme, Melva Bohaning, Willie Moss, Sponsor, Jimmy C. Rogers, Don Estes, Bill Bohaning, Larry Elliott, Lewis Slusher, Ruth Sandridge, and Larry Falk.





1969 class members who attended the reunion were Frank Borgia, Robert Sprague, Sherry Bay Howard, Doris Shadwick, Tom Bonny, Charles Doll, Carlos Peace, Dwight Biechler, Art McLaughlin, Rick Breedenburg, Carolyn Bodgey, Karl Frey, Maureen Wade, Michael Bolte, Jerry Godbey, Lynn Brothers, Robert Cooper, Bill Smith, Rick Bruner, Karen Bruner, C. Benny Peace, Michael Leet, Joyce Leet,

Joyce Leet, Darrell Bensing, Jane Wade, Tom Holladay, Sam Holladay, Debbie Thompson, Karen Niedenthal, Dave Cheney, Vic Bataille, Diane Goode, Judy Floyd, Sandry Fry, Larry Morgan, Sheld Hardin, Joe Pickett, Carl Paulin, Rick Wood, Linda Stewart, Bru Hale, R. Blair Wheeler, John Bain, Carl Smith, Mike Arthur, Bob Plot Niell Day, and Steve Wilborn.

## They Gathered In The Arena To Crown Their Queen. . .

enemy is nursing its wounds in the Land of the Lakes, Queen Sherry has decreed the weekend a success, and the royal subjects are back to their jobs in the kingdom awaiting next year when the merrymaking happens all over again, while the older lords and ladies have returned to their kingdoms around the land. All will live happily ever after . . . until Homecoming '75.



Sherry Moore, a senior from Portsmouth, Ohio, was chosen by the loyal subjects (a panel of judges) to be the fairest in the kingdom and to reign as the Homecoming Queen.



And Witness Combat  
 With The Knaves  
 From The Land of The Lakes



Older subjects from the Kingdom of Buckeyes like David Clephane, '60, of Cincinnati (center left) and Paul Love, '48, Columbus (above) participated in the game as did present-day lords (top left, below). Sir Jeff of McCarthy hands off to Sir Poo Loo of Talbert (bottom left) as the Colonels bested the Racers to take the OVC crown.





# Count Kidd and His Knights Capture the Day



Sir Jeff of McCarthy (top left) breaks loose for his touchdown run as observing lords and ladies (top, center right) watch the fall of the knives from the Land of the Lakes. After combat in the arena, royal returnees (bottom left, from left) Walter Holton, '40, Chuck Adams, '64, and Thomas Howard Bonny, '40, chat at an alumni reception. Sir Doc of Severinson completed the day with a regal performance in Alumni Coliseum (bottom right).







Illustrations by  
Charles and Elizabeth H. Nelson

# THROUGH A VALE OF SHADOWS

by Beatrice G. Dougherty, '45

The shadows of World War II were beginning to cast their darkness over the horizon of the world. In Germany a little man named Schicklgruber (Hitler) was plotting a master plan of conquest. Japan was purchasing scrap metal in huge quantities. These two actualities seemed remote, yet they culminated in the creation of two gigantic war machines against which our generation would collide.

Shadows of war seemed so far away that September in 1940 when we freshmen registered for classes.

College at last! Many of us were from farms, mountain areas, small towns, large cities, and Eastern became our "oneness" — our future.

For almost a year and a half we existed in college normalcy. Our first concern was that the Freshman "beanie" caps were on our heads in just the correct tilt. We were concerned that raw egg, which upper classmen insisted we must carry at all times during Freshman Week, did not break.

As weeks went by, we girls saw to it that our circular-styled skirts were attractively bouffant with stiffly starched petticoats and that our white anklet sox were always the very whitest (as was the "must" in campus style).

Living "on campus" was indeed a pleasant experience. These happy times began to be expressed through short lines of semi-poetry/prose, my method of capturing events.

I must go back and express, through lines of verse or connecting paragraphs, the way it was then and how the shadows lengthened and our college generation began its forced march over the brink to war.

---

#### Bea Goins Dougherty, '45

A native of Richmond, Mrs. Dougherty majored in commerce at Eastern Kentucky State College. Her poetry focuses on the war years and the campus experiences that she recalled then and later.





Sullivan Hall was such a lovely home to a freshman. Looking through windows of the top floor of the dormitory, could see purple mountains along the horizon, and glancing down could see Ivy vines clinging and climbing up the building.

#### Ivy

What a lovely pattern they make,  
Leaves against an old brick wall.  
Glistening leaves that gently nod  
To falling rain and curtsy gaily  
In darkening pall.

As painted windows in sacred shrines  
Do upward point one's flight,  
Thus do I on laced ladders climb  
To realms of greater height.

Pondering then I think, "leaves just leaves,"  
And thoughts by pity mar,  
Yet looking up the wall I see — clear sky,  
And tiny tendrils reaching out to grasp  
a star.

#### Youth

Youth is yet a time  
To laugh with mirth,  
Unmindful of passing years,  
A time in which  
To feel the swell  
Of wishing wells,  
That bubble up  
From deep within the soul,  
And move and flow  
In never-ending stream —  
Now turbulent,  
Now rapid,  
Now placidly calm  
In pool

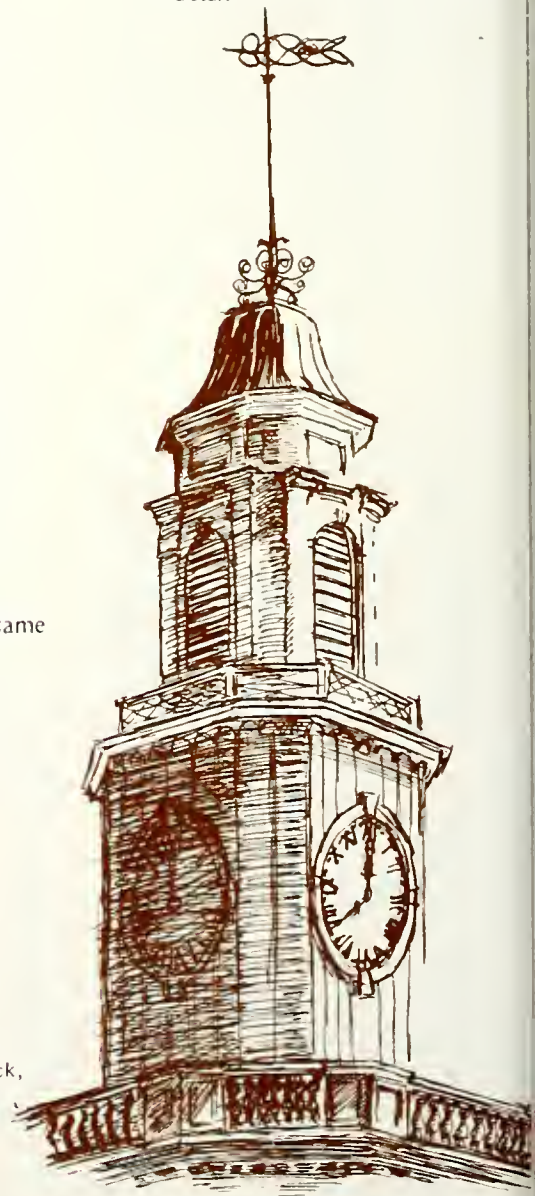
The sounds of the campus became familiar and cherished.

#### Golden Chimes

The clock up in the tower  
Chimes out to college kin,  
"Hurry on to worthy goals  
Time wasted might have been."

Chimes which ring of wasted time  
Sound strangely harsh — off key.  
For wisdom lost can never serve  
A future — soon to be.

Time fulfilled with wisdom gained  
Rings golden to the ear.  
When chimes ring out from campus clock,  
Just listen — you may hear!



Run with the wind,  
Smile with the sun,  
Live a bright day  
Before winter comes.

The pleasant routines of dormitory life, classes, studies, laughable antics — we did them:

#### Scold Them Lightly

Who  
(In quiet of night)  
Rolled clanging  
Trash cans  
Down mens'  
Dorm hall?

Who  
(In mid afternoon)  
Set free  
A churping chick  
In the Library's  
Quiet book stalls?

Scold them lightly,  
Scold them lightly,  
Their day may soon cease.  
The weight of freedom's graces  
Will soon, too soon,  
Banish smiles from happy faces.

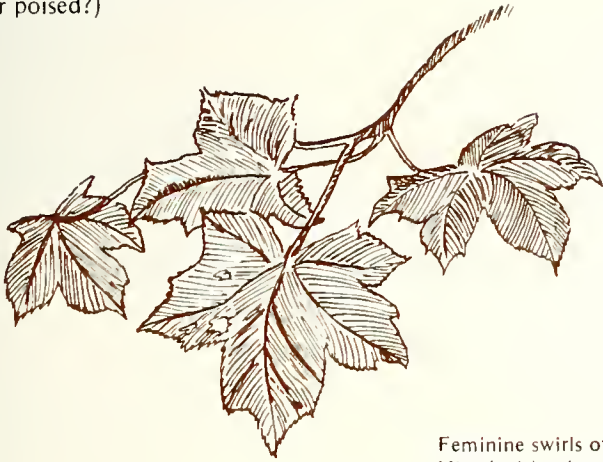
It was so good to be alive, young and in college.

Winter came and went — white snow,  
happy voices.

### Winter

When the winds blow cold  
O'er the campus,  
And the leaves  
Lie faded and brown,  
The goldfish pool  
Is stilled with ice,  
And the sun casts  
Weak rays down.  
Flakes of snow die happy  
In a coed's raven locks.  
Though nature is blue  
And coldly forsooth,  
Warm is the heart  
And the pulse of youth  
Where a smile  
Is the smile  
Of ambition and hope  
Toward a goal  
Of wisdom and truth.

That first freshman tea the president's  
life gave comes back to me quite clearly.  
The girls wore our best dresses, high heels  
and white gloves. (The problem — how  
does an awkward freshman balance a  
plate of icing cake, a cup of punch, a  
book, a pair of white gloves, a purse, and  
still appear poised?)



### Wisdom Is Where You Find It

In realms  
Of the collegiate  
There is much to know.  
There is much to seek,  
To find,  
Amidst volumes of books,  
And kindred minds.  
There are social graces  
To be enlarged upon.  
It is a place  
To create,  
To cultivate,  
To sip a cup of tea,  
Or discuss  
Einstein's Theory;  
Or tete-a-tete,  
Mannerly.

Some of us had never attended a  
college dance or elegant ball, but there we  
were in Walnut Hall. The orchestra was  
playing and it was all so new and  
exciting!

### College Dance

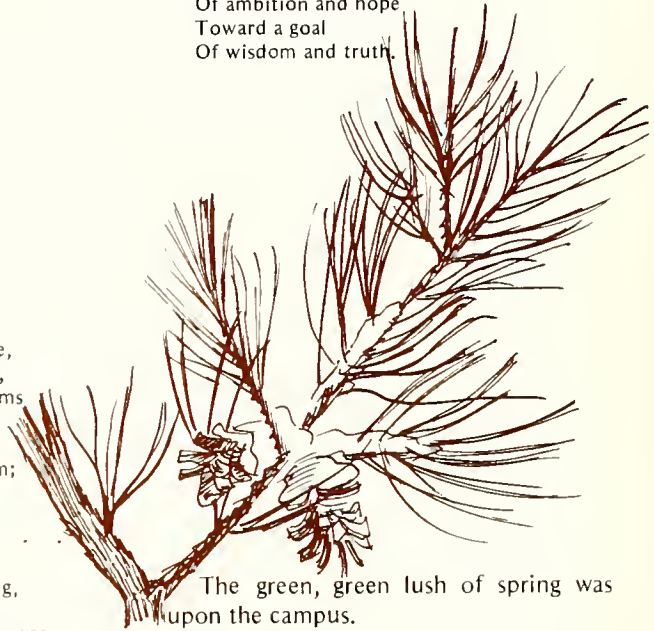
Swishes of taffeta, shimmers of silk,  
Pretty, pretty gowns at a ball.  
Lavender, blue, scarlet, white,  
Varied colors intermingled all.

There were chaperons, decorously chic,  
Bowling graciously, despite the rush;  
Appearing not to see the mischievous smile,  
Or flirt, or wink, or blush.

Feminine swirls of dainty perfume,  
Mixed with odors thickly cloaked,  
Tainted masculine of shaving creams  
And cigarettts just smoked.

There was rhythm, beating rhythm;  
Rhythm of music and dance.  
A visit into fantasia land  
Languid, dreamlike — entranced.

There were couples moving, gliding,  
Swaying, swaying in stance.  
And corsages, many blossomed corsages  
Happily crushed in the dance.



The green, green lush of spring was  
upon the campus.

### First Love

The campus was green  
In vivid springtime;  
While coed and manly youth,  
Walked arm and arm  
To college class,  
Unmindful  
Of the fateful truth.  
And summer came —  
Uneventful summer,  
With heat and dust  
And falling rain.  
Rain we walked in,  
And kissed in,  
Bashful yet debonnaire.  
Young lovers in rain,  
Dripping wet to the pore,  
Caring not  
For the earth  
Soaked it up,  
As kittens lap up cream  
And green-eyed  
Wait for more.

The shadows lengthened and war be-  
gan to rumble as distant, troubled thun-  
der on a bright summer's day.







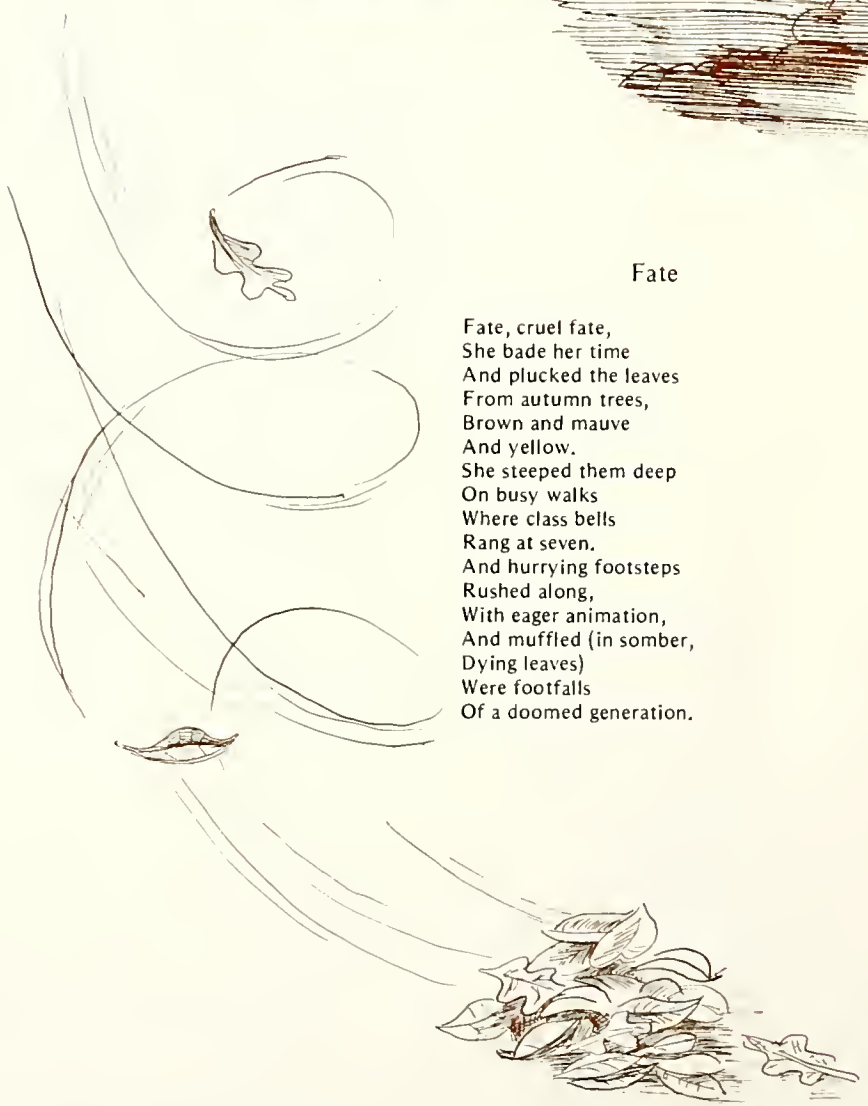
Fate

Fate, cruel fate,  
She bade her time  
And plucked the leaves  
From autumn trees,  
Brown and mauve  
And yellow.  
She steeped them deep  
On busy walks  
Where class bells  
Rang at seven.  
And hurrying footsteps  
Rushed along,  
With eager animation,  
And muffled (in somber,  
Dying leaves)  
Were footfalls  
Of a doomed generation.

It was Sunday, December 7, 1941.  
newspaper "extra" told of the bombing

A Day of Infamy

As a careless hand  
Drops a clear  
Curled vase  
Of roses  
To the ground  
To be shattered  
And splattered  
As they would,  
So Pearl Harbor  
Was red with blood.  
Red as roses  
Upon the ground  
In splattered disarray.  
The broken vase  
A sharp-edged  
Sacrifice  
To death  
And treachery  
And cowardice.  
Ill fated story  
Defaming glory.



## College Classes

Middle-aged professors  
Gave lengthy lectures  
Of World War I —  
How we were cried  
From the womb  
Of World War I.

Others told of that war  
And of this war  
And of Freedom's story

While home in a box

Were their war decorations  
Of glory.

When the "buzz" bombs were saturating London, England, (beginning in the summer of 1944) we were afraid. Just how soon the so-called German mastermind would expedite their long-range type "buzz" bomb was uppermost in our minds. The lights of many American cities (especially those along the Eastern coast) were dimmed at night as a precautionary measure. Air raid drills were becoming more numerous. No one knew if the next air raid siren meant a drill or an actual bombing. The following poem was written during the screaming of an air raid siren. All lights in dormitories were turned out, we were on the floor as instructed by air raid wardens. In the bright moonlight which was falling on the dormitory floor, I wrote:

USA — 1944

The sun goes down,  
The night is clear,  
The cities wait  
Subdued in prayer.

Dim-lit cities  
Fear the night  
Though eyes "on watch"  
Stay quick and bright.

Beyond the sea  
The bombs fall down  
With blood and death  
Upon the ground.

No bombs today  
In the USA  
God help tomorrow!  
No bombs today.

When groups of ROTC men marched  
on the campus for the war — my  
classmate remarked (in tears), "The  
campus looks picked like a chicken!"

### Call to Arms

There were trees,  
And leaves,  
And couples strolling  
By the water;  
The goldfish pool,  
The moon with silver stars  
And shadows in the water.  
We wandered lonely  
By campus pool  
To echoed sounds of bugles,  
And far, far down  
In blue-black depths  
We saw  
Shadows in the water.

Despite the war, college classes went on. The professors and teachers were kind and efficient. Their schedule was speeded up from the semester to the quarter system. Their task was to train people as swiftly as possible to meet added demands for war.

Mr. William Keene in an English class once discussed the pathos of war and how our parents possibly had been in World War I and our generation was in World War II.





From the poem "Loneliness" I read:

Courage is a citadel  
To every woman  
Who has kissed her man  
Farewell;  
Who has known  
The sorrow of parting,  
And felt,  
Against her cheek,  
The rough twill  
Of uniform  
And has seen the flash  
Of shiny buttons  
And bars  
And insignias  
And stripes  
And then to have known  
The sudden loneliness  
Of waiting  
Alone.



Alone  
Beside the campus pool  
To stand  
And look down, down  
Through blue-green cool  
(Now billious green and chill –  
A blight on nature, forbid).  
Tears would not come,  
Only hatred.  
And she – the coed,  
Turned and looked for God.  
The trees were green,  
The lilacs sweet,  
But her soul was barren,  
Unsurging, hard.

As the war dragged on, nothing  
seemed funny or comical anymore. Even  
songs were sad and sorrowful.

#### Sad, Sad Songs of War

There was Glenn Miller's recording  
Of "Blue Rain"  
On the juke box  
At the corner coffee shop.  
(And all the sad, sad songs  
Of war.  
Listen to them yet and weep.)  
Music filled an emptiness up  
And there were tears  
In our coffee cups.

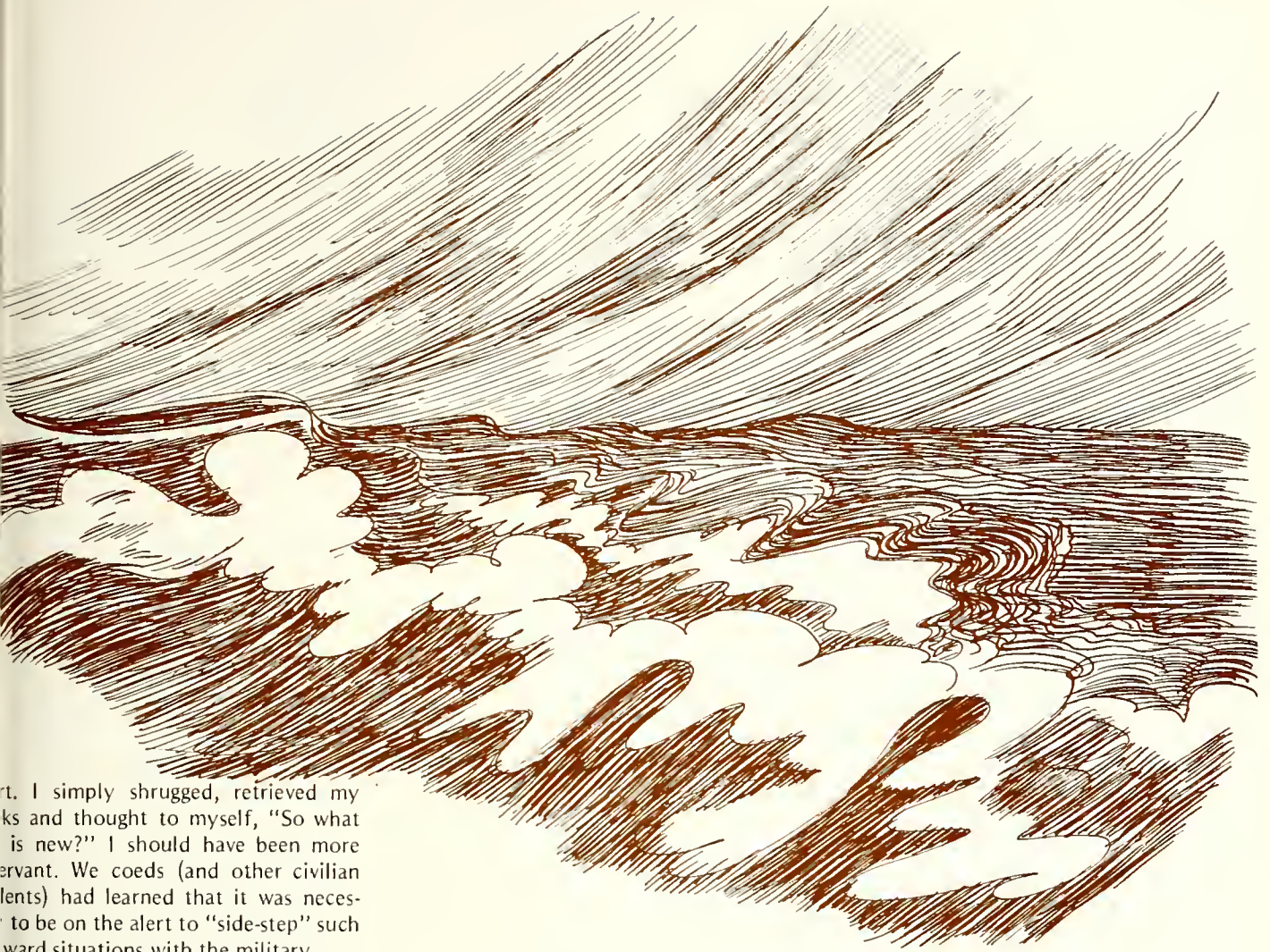


One of the finest chapel programs on campus during those years was presented by Miss Pearl Buchanan of the English faculty. She did a reading of "White Cliffs of Dover" by Alice Duer Miller. It was so beautifully done that many of us will never forget it.

By now (1943 – 1944), we had added 600 trainees of the Women's Auxiliary Training Corps and 300 ASTP (Army Specialized Training Program). During one summer when "civilian" campus enrollment was small we coeds appeared as only a few tiny specks of brightly colored dresses amid a sea of olive green uniforms of ASTP men and WACs.

The "hup, 2, 3, 4" marching cadence sounded across campus as the military rushed to classes or to the drill field. One of my vivid recollections is of getting myself trapped between two marching groups on the sidewalk in front of the Library on a summer's day.

Four soldiers (walking abreast) were moving in rapid cadence in one direction. Three WACs were marching in cadence in the other direction. Realizing I was trapped, I stopped. With armload of books and stiffly starched skirts, I waited. The two groups passed spinning me like a top. My books fell to the sidewalk, my starched skirts were crushed. It was a done in a spirit of terrible urgency and military aloofness – not to mention great



...t. I simply shrugged, retrieved my  
...ks and thought to myself, "So what  
... is new?" I should have been more  
...ervant. We coeds (and other civilian  
...ents) had learned that it was neces-  
... to be on the alert to "side-step" such  
...ward situations with the military.

At last some of our service men began  
...return home from the war. My friend  
...ie asked me to write a poem for her.  
...ailor was coming home to her. I  
...gined her waiting at the wharf and  
...is what I wrote:

Jamie

...sailor came home to Jamie,  
...t the wharf she waited,  
...earing her new white hat.  
...he light of love  
...as in her face.  
...he asked me to write something,  
...few lines she said  
...o that she might  
...remember that day.  
...hese lines I wrote  
...or Jamie --

Mid window displays of sheers and straws  
I saw, for how could I fail,  
To note in aloof composure  
A little white hat with a veil?

Tired are his eyes of ocean space,  
Of howling storm and gales.  
I knew he'd like it when there I saw  
The little white hat with a veil.

When his ship comes home through foggy foam,  
Then our dreams will again set sail.  
I'll meet him there and wistfully smile  
Beneath my little white hat with a veil.

We had begun our college years in  
quiet, gentle happiness. Almost four years  
later we were numbed and empty with  
constant knowledge of war and death and  
dread for our fighting men. Suddenly all  
the years became one moment of truth  
and the lines of a poem seemed to  
encompass the shadowy darkness:

Dream of Death

I felt the dread  
When I lay my head  
On my pillow  
That winter's night.  
For the winds were screaming  
Like wailing deamons,  
And I was filled with fright.

And the winds howled high  
And lashed the eaves  
And screamed  
As a soul in hell.  
And witches danced  
Their tripping tread  
And tossed their locks  
In the swell.  
The white show drifts,  
In billowing sheets,  
Wrapped in the ghosts  
So tight,  
'Til their soundless cries,  
And frozen tears  
Made star-shaped,  
Crystal ice.





I dreamed that night  
Of a happy land.  
I walked with my beloved  
Hand in hand.  
And I saw his face again.  
His eyes were  
Gentle and sad.  
And waves of night  
Were rippled  
In his hair.  
And moonbeams  
Flickered there  
Lighting his kindly face  
When he smiled.

We walked in our  
Favorite strolling place —  
On the campus lawn  
By the goldfish pool  
With white lilies  
Sprinkled in the  
Blue-green cool.  
I dreamed he called to me.  
I turned to answer him.  
And then,  
As though  
By thunder driven,  
A mighty surge of sound  
Crashed down  
From heaven.

A continuous flow  
Of unbroken music.  
A haunting reverie  
Of dreams.  
Azure, grey, bluegreen  
Purple — horizons  
Of the future.  
Pale blue satin  
Shimmering.  
Mistic strains  
Of unreality.  
Frenzied halo  
Of scarlet banners.  
Smothering melancholia  
Black and white  
Moving shadows.  
Harsher growing twilight,  
Dimmer shooting stars,  
Roar of wailing waters,  
Solitude —  
Quiet, peaceful  
Solitude —  
Lulled to mute  
Silence  
Calmness  
Ripples of stark reality  
Departure —  
One a soul.  
God told me  
He was dead in battle.

And he walked  
Through the valley  
Of shadows  
Alone  
In a strang land,  
In a cold,  
Cold friendless night  
For war is friendless  
And strange.

My death vigil was done.  
He had unclasped my hand  
And walked beyond.

How alone we girls would have felt if  
ere had not been someone to whom we  
ould turn in hours of sadness and grief.  
here was one, Mrs. Emma Y. Case, our  
ean of Women:

She stood beside us  
In strength  
And with prayers  
Throughout the long, sad  
Years of war.

Each day we were thankful that our  
country had not been bombed.

### Of War and Women

Women always find a way  
Of salvaging things,  
Even happiness  
Of a sort,  
(As they save pennies  
For a meager day,  
Or patch a garment  
Ripped and torn.)  
So women do  
As women must  
To salvage  
Goodness  
And truth  
And trust  
And a way  
Of life  
To build  
The future on.  
For where there is hope  
There is freedom.  
And where there is freedom,  
There are women  
With aprons and prayers  
Washing freedom  
Shiny bright  
With tears.

And so the war ended.

My dear, dear maimed generation —  
Sinew of a nation,  
Tough as whipcord,  
Yet humble in faith,  
Lacking not the courage  
To preserve for freedom  
A place.

As our men came home from the war  
they told us many things.

### Yank

The hatchet chopped close  
To the emeny's scalp.  
He squawked  
At the Yank's tommyhawk.  
His strength ebbing out,  
Outlasting, outdared  
Outfought.  
His strutting pride  
Offended —  
And so  
The war ended.

The old world scoffed,  
Called them "Ignorant Yanks."  
Called them  
"Unschoolled,"  
"Limited,"  
Because some knew not  
Beethoven from Bach —  
Just valor  
From Cowardice.



They knew not  
To dip a rock-hard crumpet  
In a cup of tea  
Before nibbling mannerly.  
Instead they plopped  
The devilish thing  
Inside the mouth  
"Danged near breaking  
My teeth on the  
Blasted thing!"

And they laughed  
And jested  
As though no regrets.  
A lesson taught  
A sad old world  
Right up to their doorstep,  
And death.

The Yank learned  
That the Jap  
Smelled of fish down wind.  
And the Jap never unsheathed  
A battle sword  
Except to kill men.

He learned  
That the swastika  
Scathed  
A mighty swath  
But then to shreds.  
Black shirts, brown shirts,  
And such emblems stand  
For only what they can  
For as long  
As they can —  
So does the dignity  
Of man.

There were some who would never  
come home to the campus.

### Martyrs

Sad, sad the loss  
But good to know  
That each martyred  
Hero  
From our land  
Died with freedom  
Still a part of him.  
Each sleeps  
In freedom's tomb,  
(Perchance in restless  
Grace at unfinished task,)  
Wherever crosses  
Mark his doom  
Or ocean guards  
His resting place.

As time passed, lives and hopes were  
reclaimed and the element of time itself  
became a salve for wounded souls.



## Rebirth

The earth cares not  
For the ills of man  
And goes about  
Its season plan —

Purple violets,<sup>1</sup>  
Push velvet blossoms  
Through winter's  
Deadened weed.  
On meadows far  
The tender grass  
Grows tall and firm  
And green.  
The eager birds  
Wheel wildly free  
With sharp and glad  
Refrain.  
A pungent earth  
Lies fertile warm  
For spring  
Is here again.

As the emotions of hate began to subside, the true values of life became more apparent.

### A Living Place

We are only loaned  
The world  
For a lifetime through.  
This world is not ours  
To keep,  
To destroy,  
To defame,  
Or deface.  
It is just  
A living place.

Don't you know;  
Don't you suddenly know  
That the answer  
Is dignity  
And worth  
Crowded into the days,  
The beautiful days  
We are allowed  
To borrow the earth?

Priorities and decisions forced us forward into a future.

### Choosing a Chance<sup>2</sup>

For which do you live  
With greatest desire  
Yesterday,  
Tomorrow,  
Or today?  
Do you want to go back,  
Push on with a prayer,  
Or shed a tear and stay?

1. These 16 lines were published in the Courier-Journal and Louisville Times in Allan M. Trout's "Greetings," May 5, 1960.

2. Choosing A Chance was published in the Courier-Journal and Louisville Times in Allan M. Trout's "Greetings," Nov. 29, 1959.



## Freedom

Freedom is a diamond  
With facets and faces  
Gleaming asunder  
In many places.

And with respect for freedom comes  
very great responsibility — that of  
fulness and awareness:

## Vigilance

Vigilance must never cease  
In a land "at home"  
With God and Peace.

Now that I look back on those years before the war, 1940 and earlier, a verse from my recent poem "Reflections" would have applied to us then:

See the tender youth  
Like playful lambs  
Running  
Over soft green meadows  
Fearing not  
The hungry wolves  
Watching from their  
Rocky rim around.  
Harken well!  
We were the gentle lambs  
Of our generation  
Playing on soft green meadows  
Before our blood  
Was splattered  
Across the world's  
Altar,  
And history's  
Volumes.

The lines of verse which served as a diary of passing events did not attempt to promote the "end to all wars" belief. They simply stated the facts that a nation was "Pearl Harbored" and had to fight tooth and nail in a war for survival.

The vale of shadows was the death, the losses, the distortions of worth, the moment of truth that was war.

There was also the experiencing of maturity, of rebirth, and of hope for the future. But most of all — a respect for freedom.



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Illustrations by  
Charles and Elizabeth H. Nelson  
Dr. Nelson is Chairman, Department of Foreign Languages and Professor of Spanish at Eastern Kentucky University.  
Both he and Mrs. Nelson have extensive professional experience as artists. Both are graduates of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

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# AWARDS FOR EXCELLENCE IN TEACHING

EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY September honored 345 of its alumni with the awarding of the Centennial Award for Excellence in Teaching.

The honorees received personalized copies of a special edition of Jesse Stuart's "The Thread that Runs So True," printed by the University Press of Kentucky to commemorate Eastern's observance of the Centennial Year of Higher Education on its campus. All the book awards were signed by the author.

Addressing the crowd of about 650 gathered in the Keen Johnson Building for the event were Stuart, Kentucky's poet laureate, and Charles Scribner, Jr., president of Charles Scribner's Sons, book publishers, New York.

Stuart told the honorees that they were members of the "world's greatest profession . . . education," and that no other profession has more of an influence on the shaping of the future than education.

Scribner, who spoke on "Writing, Teaching, and the Life of the Mind," said that "Writers, publishers and teachers all have roles to play in the most important of all businesses, the business of education." It is the great teacher, said Scribner, who can communicate from the next book ideas that took the author long periods of time to develop.

The date, Sept. 22, was the date in 1874 that Eastern's predecessor, Central University, opened the doors of the Old Central Building (originally called "Old

Main") and began higher education on the campus.

Dr. Martin said the University's Centennial Committee "very carefully reviewed hundreds of nominations for this very meaningful award."

The nominations were submitted by EKU faculty members and retired members, school superintendents, alumni and other interested persons. "From these nominations, the most outstanding educators were selected to receive this coveted award," Dr. Martin explained.

The committee determined that to be eligible for the award a nominee must hold a degree from Eastern, or a certifi-

cate issued when Eastern was a normal school; must be actively engaged in or retired from a career in elementary, secondary or higher education, or school administration, and must have served in the profession for at least 10 years and be generally recognized "as one who is clearly above average in the profession and has a reputation for excellence."

Alumni who were recognized as outstanding graduates or athletes in Centennial programs in the spring and those who were honored as school superintendents in 1967 were ineligible for the award.

Recipients of the Centennial Award for Excellence in Teaching were:



Jesse Stuart, Kentucky poet-laureate and author of "The Thread That Runs So True," addresses the Centennial Awards for Excellence in Teaching honorees.



# CENTENNIAL TEACHING AWARDS RECIPIENTS

EDGAR LOUIS ADAMS, BS '55, MA '58, Principal, Kirksville School, Richmond.

FRAZIER B. ADAMS, AB '38, Retired Dean, Lees Junior College, Jackson.

KERNEY MILNER ADAMS, Diploma '22, Retired, Eastern Kentucky University.

WILLIAM EARL ADAMS, AB '48, MA '49, Principal, Danville City Schools, Danville.

ANN SCHMIDT ALGIER, EdS '73, Supervisor, CUC Learning Lab., EKV.

JOE M. ALSIP, AB '34, Retired Director of Finance, State Department of Education, Frankfort.

CHARLES EDWARD ANTLE, BS '54, MA '55, Professor of Mathematics, Pennsylvania State University.

BERT COATES BACH, AB '58, English Professor, James Millikan University, Decatur, Ill.

NELLA MAE BAILEY, AB '39, State Department of Education, Supervisor of Library Services, Frankfort.

PRESTON BAKER, BS '61, Principal, Retired, Oneida Elementary Schools.

MARY ALLMAN BALDWIN, AB '29, Retired, EKV.

WILLIAM THOMAS BARNES, BS '52, MA '63, Industrial Arts, Kentucky State University, Frankfort.

DELLA DOUGLAS BARRETT, AB '29, MA '47, Principal, Retired, Ashland Public Schools.

OLIVE ELEANOR BARRETT, BS '40, University of Kentucky, Lexington.

FRED C. BARTELL, JR., BS '53, MA '54, Bureau of Vocational Education, Frankfort.

JOHN WILSON BASHAM, MA '55, Daviess County Junior High School, Owensboro.

SIDNEY REED BAXTER, AB '47, MA '48, Assistant Principal, Waggener High School, Louisville.

WILLIAM HENRY BERGE, AB '57, Professor of History, EKV.

ELIZABETH LAMB BERTRAM, '13 Diploma, Retired, Lewis County Schools.

CEPHAS EDWARD BEVINS, BS '47, MA '48, State Department of Education, Frankfort.

HENRY JOSEPH BINDEL, JR., BS '50, MA '51, Associate Professor of Education, George Mason University, Maryland.

CHARLES A. BLACK, MA '73, Fayette Schools, Adult Education Supervising Consultant, Lexington.

BILLY SHAW BLANKENSHIP, AB '62, MA '68, State Department of Education, Consultant, Frankfort.

THOMAS HOWARD BONNY, AB '40, MA '58, Principal, Retired, Irvine Public Schools.

MARGARET DOUGLAS BRANDENBURG, BS '56, Principal, Retired, Madison County Schools, Richmond.

WILLIAM ALLSOP BROWN, BS '50, MA '51, Principal, Broward County Schools, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

LORLAINE MCKINNEY BROWNING, BS '41, Supervisor of Home Economic Programs, Jefferson County Schools.

JACK M. BURKICH, AB '49, MA '50, Principal, Whitesburg High School.

WILMA JEAN CARROLL, AB '48, Pre-School Social Worker, Zocharoh.

BILLIE DAVIS CASEY, BS '55, MA '64, Counselor, Fayette County Schools, Lexington.

ROBERT FRANK CAYTON, AB '50, Librarian, Marietta College, Ohio.

LILLIE DORTON CHAFFIN, MA Ed '71, Author, Pikeville College.

MARY FLORENCE CHAMPION, BS '39, Principal, Louisville Public Schools, Louisville.

CLARK E. CHESTNUT, BS '31, Retired, Hazel Green High School, East Burnstadt.

MARIE POPE CHESTNUT, BS '54, MA '59, Retired, Laurel County Schools, East Burnstadt.

BESSIE LANTER CLARK, BS '39, Retired, Madison County Schools, Richmond.

CHARLES EDWARD CLEAVER, BS '60, Assistant Professor, Kent State University, Ohio.

JAMES IRVIN CLEMENTS, JR., BS '48, MA '48, Athletic Director, Georgia Southern College, Statesboro, Ga.

EARL GENE CLEMONS, BS '48, MA '49, Superintendent, Jackson County Schools, McKee.

JACK CLIFFORD, AB '59, MA '62, Principal, Bourbon County High School, Paris.

GEORGIA RANKIN COLE, AB '45, Librarian, Indiana Vigo County Schools, Terre Haute, Ind.

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# The Thread That Runs So True

Jesse Stuart



This cornfield woodcut decorates the attractive slipcased, presentation edition of "The Thread That Runs So True."

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SANFORD LOGAN JONES, BS '50, Professor, Biological Science, EKU.

FRANCES COLLINS JOHNSON, BS '53, Supervisor, Jackson.

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WILLIAM SHINE JUSTICE, BS '48, Principal, Pike County Schools, Pinson Fork.

WILLIS HIBBARD JUSTICE, AB '48, MA '52, Principal, Clark County Schools, Winchester.

SHIRLEY KEARNS, JR., AB '53, MA '56, Assistant Professor, Coach, Model Laboratory School, Richmond.

QUENTIN BEGLEY KEEN, MA '55, Professor of History, EKU

CARL GEORGE KILBOURNE, MA '60, Assistant Professor and Chairman of Industrial Arts, Berea College.

RODNEY KINCER, BS '61, Principal, Llyod High School Erlanger.

GLEN A.W. KLEINE, ED S, '73, Assistant Professor, Communications, EKU.

VERNA LUCILLE KNECHTLEY, BS '60, MA '71, Leslie County Schools, Hyden.

KATHERINE CARRELL KNOER, BS '36, Principal, Binet School, Louisville.

NANCY ELIZABETH KROPP, MS '72, EdS '73, P.E. Chairman, Union Park High School, Orlando, Flo

IRVIN CONSTANT KUEHN, BS '47, MA '48, Director of Student Activities, Cincinnati Technical College.

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ALMA LAKE, Diploma '13, Retired, Teacher, Berea.

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RAYMOND LEE LAYNE, AB '32, Retired, Volley Station High School.

ORLAND DALE LEA, BS '31, Elementary Teacher, Retired, Western Hill Elementary School, Brooksville.

RUTH KALB LEATHERS, BS '45, Teacher, Frankfort City Schools.

LONA LEE LENDSEY, BS '39, Instructor, Northwestern University

GLADYS MAGGARD LICKERT, BS '44, Campbell County Extension Agent.

MARGARET LINGENFELSER, AB '27, Elementary Teacher, Retired, Model Laboratory School, Richmond

DR. THOMAS CHARLES LITTLE, AB '37, Superintendent, Richmond, Virginia, City Schools.

MARTHA BEGLEY LOVETT, BS '50, MA '57, Superintendent, Leslie County Schools, Hyden.

THOMAS MURRELL LUDWICK, BS '36, Associate Professor, Ohio State University

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LEONARD CLEMONT McDOWELL, BS '46, MA '56, Professor, University of Kentucky

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ALEX GENTRY McILVAINE, BS '48, MA '49, Professor of Accounting, EKU.

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ALMA ESTHER McLAIN, BS '43, Teacher, Retired, Mason County Schools, Moysville.

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WILLIAM MORRIS MANNING, MA '61, Former Superintendent, McCreory County, Whitley City.

STEVE B. MARCUM, BS '51, State Department, Associate Director, Program Operations, Vocational Bureau, Frankfort.

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WILLIAM HUGH MASON, BS '43, Associate Professor, Industrial Education, Purdue University.

- MILDRED MABE MAUPIN, MA '64, Assistant Professor of Physical Education, EKU.
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- JEFF B. MAYES, BS '55, MA '59, Assistant Superintendent Letcher County Schools, Letcher.
- WOODROW MAYNARD, BS '54, MA '57, Assistant Superintendent, Pike County Schools.
- GLORIA JEAN SIMS METCALF, BS '58, MA '63, Elementary School Teacher, Model Laboratory School, Richmond.
- HARVEY KESSLER MEYER, MA '42, Assistant Dean of Academic Affairs & Director of Learning Resources, Florida Atlantic University.
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- ED MIRACLE, AB '55, Coach, Madison Central High School, Richmond.
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- DOROTHY CORRINE MOORES, BS '45, Elementary Teacher, Ft. Thomas.
- JAMES EDWARD MOORE, MA '62, Department of Education, Coordinator of Vocational Programs, London.
- MARY ELIZABETH WALTON MOORE, BS '44, Franklin County High School.
- CAROLINE B. MOORES, BS '38, Speech and English Teacher, Madison Central High School, Richmond.
- WALTER WILLIAMS MDDRES, AB '32, MA '58, Principal, Retired, Madison County Schools, Richmond.
- WILLIE GRIGGS MOORES, AB '30, Indian Hills, Ohio, Village School System.
- ARTHUR LEE MORGAN, AA '69, BS '71, MS '74, Principal, Central Kentucky Vocational School, Lexington.
- CHARLES HOWARD MORGAN, BS '34, State Department of Education, Williamstown.
- FLORA MILLER MORRIS, AB '32, Principal, Kentuckiana, Center for Education, Health and Research, Louisville.
- HAZEL MAE MORRIS, BS '61, Professor of Childhood Education, Southwestern Baptist Seminary, Ft. Worth.
- EDSEL REID MOUNTZ, BS '47, Assistant Professor, Business Education and Office Administration, EKU.
- ROBERT LEE MULCAHY, AB '55, Basketball Coach, EKU.
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- CHARLES EARL MULLINS, AB '50, MA '51, Supervisor, Greenup, Kentucky.
- ARTHUR BADDY MUNCY, BS '58, MA '64, Director of Pupil Personnel, Donville Public Schools.
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- ZADA MOORE PARSLEY, AB '35, Retired Librarian at Brocken County High School, Brooksville.
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- THOMAS LEE PELLEY, AB '27, Principal, Covington.
- CHARLES ROLAND PERRY, BS '49, Administrative Assistant in Curriculum Development, Palm Beach, Florida, Schools.
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- JEAN PORTER, AB '42, Historian, Ft. Thomas.
- JACK D. PORTWOOD, AB '62, MA '65, Principal, Lincoln County High School, Stanford.
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- JAMES A. PURSIFULL, MA '52, Principal, Bell County High School, Pineville.
- DANIEL WEBSTER QUALLS, AB '25, Retired, Henry Central High School, New Castle.
- JESSIE ANN HOBBS QUILLEN, BS '55, Reading Teacher, Walkertown School, Hazard City Schools.
- DOROTHY JEAN QUISENBERRY, BS '56, Assistant Professor, Women's Physical Education, Illinois State University.
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- DALE THOMAS REDFORD, AB '60, MA '64, Teacher, Pleasure Ridge Park High School, Louisville.
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- JAMES RONALD SHERRARD, BS '56, MA '62, Counselor, Moore High School, Louisville.
- ROBERT MITCHELL SIMMONS, MA Ed '69, Associate Professor, Elementary Education, EKU.



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ROY STERL STEVENS, BS '49, MA '50, University of Northern Alabama, Florence.

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KARA LYNN STONE, MA '62, Assistant Professor of Social Science, EKU.

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KENNETH LYNN WALL, AB '50, Principal, Jennie Rogers School, Donville.

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NANCY WHITE LOHN WALTERS, BS '37, MA '42, Principal, Painesville, Ohio.

THOMAS S. WARD, BS '53, MA '70, Principal, Harlan City Schools.

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ARTHUR LOGAN WICKERSHAM, BS '40, MA '46, Teacher, Model Laboratory School, Richmond

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PAUL WRIGHT, AB '49, MA '61, Superintendent, Lawrence County Schools.

VIRGINIA PATRICK YEAGER, AB '58, MA '65, Mathematics Teacher, Estill County High School, Irvine.

HAROLD LEWIS YINGER, BS '47, Chairman, Division Health, Physical Education and Recreation, Central Missouri State University, Warrensburg.

CONARD WEBB YOUNG, BS '49, Director of Regional Organization for Planning Educational Systems, Ashland.

FRANCES ARLINE YOUNG, BS '33, Supervisor and Director of Elementary Libraries, Covington.

**EKU**



The following Men and Women of Eastern were inadvertently omitted when the last issue of the *Alumnus* printed the Centennial Alumni Honor Roll of Centennial Club members, Men and Women of Eastern, and active members of the alumni association. They all are persons who have indicated their support and loyalty to Eastern through contributions of \$100 or more during the Centennial Year.

## Men and Women of Eastern

Donald Music, '40  
Cincinnati, O

Denver Mills, '70  
Oklahoma City, OK

### Life Members

Dr. Billy H. Wells, '58  
Corbin

C. H. Gifford, '09  
Katonah, NY

Mrs. Park Valentine Perkins, '31  
Honolulu, HI

Ruth Knarr Yerkey, '28  
Ft. Thomas

Lucille Bury Christianson, '40  
N. Hollywood, CA

Charity Cowan, '46  
Erlanger

Irvin Kuehn, '47  
Cincinnati, O

Viola Robinson Monter, '41  
Cincinnati, O

William E. Adams, '46  
Richmond

Katheryn Adams, '43  
Richmond

Rova Harmon, '58  
Whitley City

Judson Harmon, '28  
Whitley City

Fairy Ballard Coy, '28  
Richmond

Gladys Simpson DeJarnette, '34  
Richmond

Lucille Bond Morris, '36  
Augusta, GA

John H. Spratt, Jr., '42  
San Francisco, CA

Evelyn Vaught Keeney, '42  
Warsaw, IN

William K. McCarty, '50  
Lexington

Mary B. Brown, '52  
Deerfield Beach, FL

Dr. Roy B. McEndre, '51  
Lewisburg

Mary S. McEndre, '52  
Lewisburg

Betty Richardson Althaus, '52  
Richmond

Jeanette Russell Wortham, '52  
Louisville

Capt. Lawrence Roth, '53  
Marietta, GA

Karl D. Bays, '55  
Evanston, ILL

Sie Mills, Jr., '58  
Pineville

Shirley P. Smiley, '58  
Sterling, MA

Virginia Gabbard Goes, '59  
Lexington



# Remember Boonesborough?



## A New Fort Stands as 200th Birthday of Settlement Nears

Many Eastern graduates remember Boonesborough. It was out the winding Winchester Road, and a great spot for warm weather picnics, swimming, and sunning.

A modern highway serves it now, and it's still a fine spot for recreation, but how it has changed.

Almost 200 years from when Daniel Boone and Colonel Richard Henderson built the first fortified station west of the Alleghenies, the Commonwealth of Kentucky dedicated the reconstructed Fort Boonesborough the morning of August 30.

It marked the fruition of a dream long held by historians and Central Kentuckians for the restoration of this significant landmark in the nation's westward expansion.

The saga of the building of the "second" Fort Boonesborough does not boast of the

same struggle with an unconquered wilderness or the resistance of hostile Indians that faced Boone and his contemporaries. However, the story of the new fort is no less dramatic.

Enthusiasm toward the development of Fort Boonesborough has long been contagious among the historical associations, the chambers of commerce, the news media and hundreds of interested citizens of Madison and Clark counties. Realizing the significance of Boonesborough not only to the Central Kentucky area, but to the entire commonwealth, these individuals and groups took a special interest in promoting the full restoration of the fort.

Since the establishment of the Fort Boonesborough State Park in 1965 the Fort Boonesborough State Park Association, headed by Eastern Kentucky University president Dr. Robert R. Martin has worked with the prime

goal of seeing Fort Boonesborough reconstructed as the main attraction of the park.

Before that time, the park at Boonesborough had been promoted by the Pioneers National Monument Association, led by its president, the late Dr. Jonathan Truman Dorris, and secretary, Hambleton Tapp. Both Dorris, an Eastern history professor, and Tapp later became incorporating members of the Fort Boonesborough State Park Association.

The 1956 Kentucky General Assembly voted to establish Fort Boonesborough State Park, but made no provision for financing the idea smoldered until the Parks Commission voted in January 1961 to develop the park.

In December of that year the Pioneers National Monument Association turned over 100 acres of land at Boonesborough and \$120,000 to the state, and in 1963 the Commonwealth purchased 71.4 additional acres.





## Festive Day Opens State's Newest Historical Attraction



The state dedicated the park October 15, 1965, and outlined plans for its development, including campgrounds, picnic facilities, a bathhouse, restaurant, and recreational facilities.

No plans were announced, however, for constructing a fort for the park.

One day following the dedication, articles of incorporation for the Fort Boonesborough State Park Association were approved as 25 community leaders and noted historians committed to encourage interest in the park. Their long-term goal, according to President Martin, was the dream of constructing a replica of Fort Boonesborough at the park.

Soon after the association's organization, in December, 1965, the group held a dinner meeting on the EKU campus. Their speaker was Parks Commissioner Robert Bell, and he told of the state's intention of reconstructing the fort,

but added that there were problems to be overcome.

Funds for promoting the park were generated by the association through the sale, beginning in 1969, of prints of Haddon Sundblom's 1968 painting of Daniel Boone at Cumberland Gap.

In June, 1973, as part of its efforts to develop the fort, the association commissioned Jack Hodgkin, a Winchester artist to paint a life-size portrait of Boone to hang in the fort. Hodgkin, a member of the association, also has been chairman of a committee appointed to

solicit other paintings appropriate for display at the fort. The paintings were given to the Commonwealth at the dedication.

The association appointed a second committee, chaired by William Eaton, Winchester, to assist in the collection of artifacts and other articles to display in the museum at the fort.

Perhaps, says Dr. Martin, the key event in the drive to reconstruct the fort was a "Restore Fort Boonesborough" dinner held in December, 1971, by the association on the Eastern campus. One of the guests was newly appointed Parks Commissioner Ewart Johnson of Winchester.



# THE EASTERN CHRONICLE

a precis of news about Eastern and its Alumni

## Enrollment:

### Another Record

Eastern has enrolled a record 12,571 students for the 1974 fall semester, an increase of 6.4 per cent over the enrollment of 11,812 a year ago, EKU President Robert R. Martin has announced.

The figures do not include more than 700 students enrolled in the correspondence study program or 750 students enrolled in the University's Model Laboratory School.

Last fall's enrollment had represented about a five per cent increase over the 1972 year.

The record '74 enrollment includes students from 117 Kentucky counties, 45 states, the District of Columbia, the Panama Canal Zone, and 26 countries.

The EKU enrollment increase is dramatized by the fact that the University graduated the largest number in its history last year. A total of 2,634 students received degrees at Eastern's spring and summer commencement.

A breakdown by classification of the EKU student body shows 4,283 freshmen, including 2,863 first-time new students; 2,548 sophomores; 1,830 juniors, and 1,849 seniors for a total undergraduate enrollment of 10,510. Graduate students enrolled total 2,061.

President Martin pointed to Eastern's broad-based educational offering as the chief factor in the University's continued enrollment growth. "We have been responsive to the educational needs of both young and adult students in developing our programs," he said, referencing the fact that many of Eastern's 214 degree programs are career-oriented programs.

Other facts about the fall 1974 EKU enrollment include:

The University has enrolled 6,370 men and 6,201 women; the percentage of out-of-state students enrolled at Eastern declined from 16.5 per cent in 1973 to 16.1 for this fall; the campus black enrollment increased by 180 students to 746, which represents six per cent of the total enrollment; 337 students representing other minority races are enrolled.

Eastern also recorded a climb in full-time equivalent enrollment from 9,907 to 10,420, a jump of 5.2 per cent. Full-time equivalency is based on a formula by which total undergraduate hours taught are divided by 16 and graduate hours divided by 12, and the results combined.

Enrollment figures include 1,458 from Jefferson County, 1,257 from Madison County and 1,073 from Fayette County.

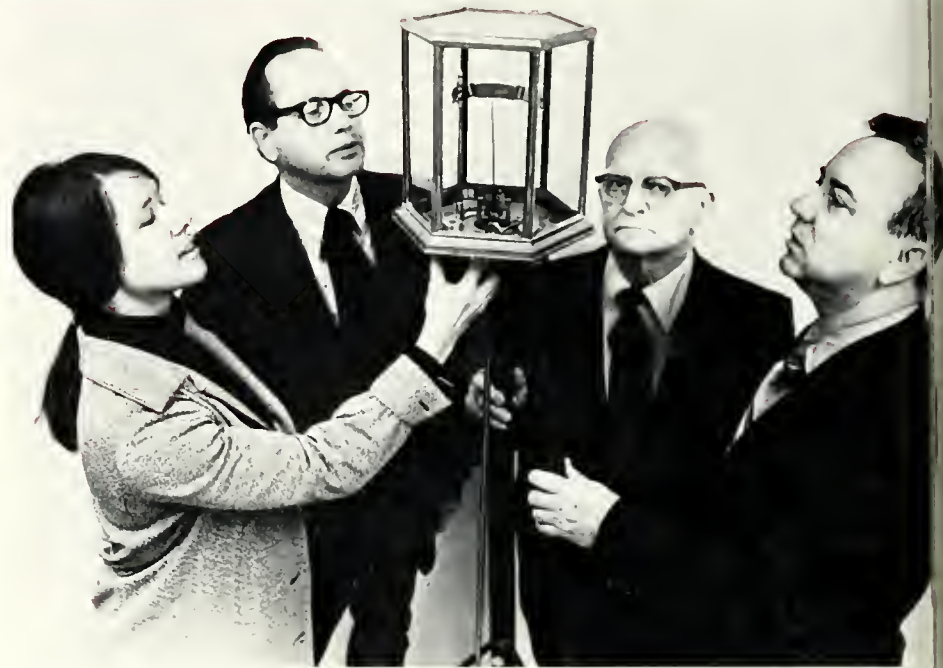
Other counties with 100 or more students enrolled at Eastern are Kenton, 296; Boyle, 257; Franklin, 231; Pike and Laurel, 219 each; Clark, 198; Boyd, 162; Perry, 159; Estill, 154; Bell, 148; Whitley, 141; Harlan and Mercer, 130 each; Floyd, 127; Hardin 123; Clay 118; Boone 114; Lincoln, 104; and Garrard 100.

## ROTC Enrollment:

### Largest In U.S.

In a year of sharply rising Army ROTC enrollments in Kentucky, the enrollment at Eastern is soaring above the others, according to information from Army authorities at Fort Knox.

## The Campus



Jane Munson (left) curator of the Dorris Museum on campus, examines Sine Pendulum with the professors who were instrumental in its return to the campus. (From left) Dr. Robert N. Grise, J. G. Black and Dr. Fred Engle. Thomas Tobin, a professor at Central University in 1877, invented a measuring device designed to measure the angle of rotation of the earth for a given length of time. From the Paris Exposition of 1878, the relic was lost, presumably sunk in the Atlantic on his way home. However, it was later learned that a passing ship had recovered the artifact, and it is now back home, in the Dorris Museum of the Crabbe Library.

Eastern, with 974 students enrolled in military science courses, has the largest ROTC unit in the continental United States, the Army officials say. The EKU enrollment includes 830 ROTC students on the Richmond campus and 144 in an EKU extension program at Cumberland College at Williamsburg.

The enrollment at Eastern is the largest in the ROTC program since it became fully voluntary in 1972. More students are taking military science at Eastern than at all other Kentucky schools combined.

While overall military science enrollments in Kentucky jumped upward this year by 50.7 per cent, Eastern's rose by 73 per cent over the 561 enrolled last fall, Army figures show.

Members of the EKU military science faculty attribute the program's growth to positive student attitudes and assistance from other faculty members and counselors in informing students of the merits of ROTC.

Juniors and seniors in advanced ROTC and others with ROTC scholarships earn \$100 a month. ROTC scholarship students also receive funds for tuition and books from the Army.

Cadets and ROTC faculty members at Eastern "have expended great effort during the past 24 months in informing prospective students and the public about the military science program at the University," Colonel White said.

## Ibero-American Studies: A New Degree

Five academic departments at Eastern are offering coordinated courses on Latin American history and culture this fall that could lead students into careers in that part of the world.

The courses will form an interdisciplinary major in Ibero-American studies for undergraduate students in the EKU College of Arts and Sciences.

The major will be coordinated by the Departments of Foreign Languages and History with the cooperation of the Department of Geography, Anthropology and Sociology, and Political Science.

They will offer courses in the Spanish and Portuguese languages and Latin American geography, history, literature, and politics.

This academic major will appeal to students interested in careers in business, diplomacy, travel, tourism or research in Latin America rather than careers in teaching. The major could lead to further study, undergraduate or graduate, at many universities offering such programs.

Ibero-American includes Mexico, the Central American republics, and all the Spanish and Portuguese speaking lands of the Caribbean and South America, and also the United States, which has the sixth largest Spanish-speaking people.



# Meadowbrook:

## A New Farm

### for Expanding Academic

By Michael Feldhaus, '74

One theme threaded throughout Eastern's history has been that of growth. From the founding of Central University in 1874 to the celebration of The Centennial Year, growth, academic and physical, has always been a part of EKU.

But one department, until recently, has been decreasing, not in academic interest or respect, but in its physical appearance, and to that particular department, its size or lack of it, is a very important point to consider.

Since its establishment in 1911, known then as the Department of Rural Life and Agriculture, the Department of Agriculture has seen the need for "providing a laboratory for the practical application of classroom theory and development of skills related to the instructional program." With this in mind, in 1912, a 150-acre tract of land was purchased and named "Stateland Farm." A purebred dairy herd was established and practical application of basic agriculture courses was actually occurring

Within the next few years smaller tracts of land were purchased and by 1930 the total acreage available for production agriculture amounted to 150 acres. The amount of acreage available fluctuated somewhat over the years, but by the end of the 1950's there were still about 150 acres available for grazing and other related activities.

During the 1960's Eastern began to change its physical appearance. New dormitories, classroom buildings, and athletic facilities, particularly during the 1960's, were changing the look of the EKU campus from state college to university.

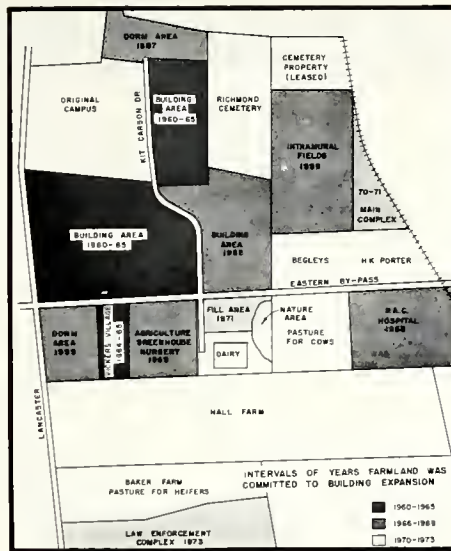
This growth of the campus necessarily decreased the number of acres available for farm use. Land for farm use dwindled from 150 to 59 acres. On these 59 acres the Agriculture Department housed and grazed the dairy herd, produced silage to support the food needs of the herd, and used some land for its 10,531 pound tobacco base.

The department was the first to recognize the need for a new tract of land which could be used to expand the existing programs and meet the needs of a growing student interest. There was little land for the implementation of the programs planned where the student could actually apply in the field what he was being taught in the classroom.

The need to expand existing programs and initiate programs in beef production, swine production, and forage crop production, led the Agriculture Department to suggest the purchase of new land for production agriculture.

In January of 1974, 642 acres were purchased by the University for use as a laboratory for the students in the Agriculture Department. The site is located at Moberly approximately eight miles from the main campus on Meadowbrook Road. The acreage is actually 642 farms bought as one and was described by William Householder, Chairman of the Department of Agriculture, as "some of the best level land in the area" and well suited for production and for the other programs planned by the department.

At approximately \$600 per acre the purchase price was \$385,200.



The original farm was slowly absorbed by campus expansion as shown by this graph which indicates the growth from 1960-1973.

chase itself was a very good one. The soil is a proven producer for grazing, tobacco and crop production.

A small number of farm buildings are located at the Meadowbrook Farm and those that can be utilized effectively will remain as part of the new lab farm. Aside from some housing facilities, one of the first structures to go up will be the "feed factory." This facility will serve as the focal point for the livestock production area. It is here where the beef cattle, the swine, and eventually the dairy herd will be fed. The feed, which will be produced by the students, under the supervision of Mr. Joe Koger, University Farm Manager, is processed here at the "feed factory" with feed supplements, and is then given in a final ration to the livestock.

Here at the beginning a relationship will be formed at the farm that will serve as a guideline for its management, and that is, that the farm support itself.

In keeping with this goal, the size of the herd, for example, is directly proportional to the forage production capabilities of the land available. Under the supervision of Mr. Koger, who will be responsible for the overall operation, each individual operation will be allocated a given amount of land, capital and labor. Each operation is also cost accounted to determine profit and loss and, yearly, each is evaluated to see if redirection is in order.

The labor involved in this laboratory farm operation, including the tobacco base, will be done for the most part by the student. Whenever possible the student will be in the field working, under experienced supervision, making a practical application of his classroom experience. From the field to the marketplace the student will be involved.

Another situation where the student may learn from involvement will be the holding and disposal of animal waste without pollution. With the projected size of Meadowbrook Farm waste control could be a big problem if not handled with care. Dr. Householder has said that it is likely that "a waste disposal expert may be called in to assess the situation and suggest the most desirable and effective system to satisfy the particular needs of the EKU lab farm." With regard to Muddy Creek, a creek that flows year round through the farm boundary, university officials hope that the quality of water will be the same at the point where the

water leaves the farm as it is where the water first flows onto farm property.

In addition to serving as a training ground for future agricultural and agri-business workers, Meadowbrook Farm will also be of practical use to other students in other areas of study. Dr. Householder pointed out that the farm may be used in the study of plants and wildlife. Muddy Creek, for example, may be used by students in environmental studies for pollution testing. There has also been some indication that one of the farm ponds may be used in an experimental capacity for the control and study of aquatic life.

While serving as laboratory farm for the student, Meadowbrook Farm will also serve the purpose of demonstrating advancing agricultural production techniques to the farmer in this area. With this in mind the farm planners in cooperation with the Agriculture Department decided that for the most part a crossbred beef herd should be maintained rather than a total purebred herd.

Very often the latest and most advanced methods of farm technology used at distant experimental farm stations are demonstrated to farm producers, but experience shows that the adoption rate of these practices is very low. Now, with Meadowbrook Farm, the farmer of this area will have an opportunity to study advanced practices put into use on a farm with conditions, such as soil and livestock, very much like his own. Then, if he chooses, he can adopt these methods to serve his own needs.

With regard to the purchase of new farm equipment that may be needed to take on an operation the size of Meadowbrook Farm, leasing on a two year basis is preferred over purchase. This arrangement provides up-to-date equipment for the farm operations, and it reduces the amount spent on repair and maintenance. Moreover, it gives students an opportunity to study modern equipment.

Whenever a piece of machinery is leased or purchased, that piece of equipment or mechanical system, where possible, serves more than one individual operation. For example, a tractor can just as easily be equipped to plow as it can to haul feed or fertilizer, or serve many other functions common to the several operations at Meadowbrook Farm.

The future of Agriculture at Eastern Kentucky University and the new Meadowbrook Farm is very bright. The department has experienced a stable growth in student interest; so much so, that in the 74/75 school year the number of different degrees available has been expanded both in the four-year and the two-year programs.

There are still some problems to be worked out. For example, some sort of transportation arrangement is needed to get the student and the instructor out to the farm and back to the campus. There is also the question of the length of time to make a practicum class and when and how to schedule the classes. Considering that there will be about 30 minutes of transit time, the practicum class may have to be a little longer than the average lab class.

Meadowbrook Farm is an operation designed to instruct the student, to be self-supporting, and to demonstrate advancing agricultural technology to area farmers, and to do all of this with the least amount of environmental impact and with maximum concern for its natural resources. The Department of Agriculture, with its new Meadowbrook Farm, continues to grow with Eastern.

Mike Feldhaus is a 1974 graduate with a degree in communications. He is presently Director of Radio & TV for the Kentucky Farm Bureau.



## Medical Assisting: A Program Accredited

Eastern's program of preparing medical assistants has been accredited by the Council on Medical Education of the American Medical Association in collaboration with the American Association of Medical Assistants.

The program provides skills in anatomy, physiology, psychology, typing, laboratory (diagnostic) tests, medical assistance and clinical procedures.

In the program, students are given directed experiences in emergency rooms, minor surgery, clinics, and physicians' offices. A council made up of practicing medical assistants and physicians advises the faculty on such matters as proposed curriculum changes.

Mrs. Marion Berge, an assistant professor of nursing, has coordinated the ECU program since it accepted the first students in 1970.

Graduates of the program are employed in physicians' offices, clinics, and a variety of medical settings. They serve as a direct link between physician and patient and assist the physician in management of his office and patient care.

This accreditation makes the graduates eligible to take the certification examination given by the American Association of Medical Assistants Certifying Board.

The medical assistant program is one of Eastern's more than 20 allied health programs, which include nursing, medical technology, public health, rehabilitation education, and medical records technology.

The programs include both two year, four year, and graduate programs.

## In Business: A New MBA Program

The recently promoted business executive can now get instructions in handling his new responsibilities without taking off from daytime office hours to attend classes. The Masters in Business Administration program at Eastern this fall offered an evening class schedule, in addition to its daytime classes leading toward the MBA degree.

"The executive recently promoted within the engineering staff or from some other area need not remain in awe of his new responsibilities if he takes advantage of our program of evening study for the master's degree in business administration," according to Dr. Howard Thompson, dean of the ECU College of Business.

Under the evening program, which began with the opening of the fall semester, a graduate student taking six hours a semester may obtain the MBA degree in from two to three years, depending on his baccalaureate background and the subject area he chooses to emphasize, Thompson said.

"While the MBA program has been viewed by some as a continuation of the undergraduate business degree background, our emphasis is on its value to people with a bachelor's degree in subjects other than business," Thompson said.

"We also are anxious to involve students with business experience, those who haven't been in school for several years."

Thompson said businesses in the area served by Eastern have requested that this evening program be offered because of an increasing number of new executives lacking background in business administration.

"Prerequisites are still required but ways can be found to shorten the time to become eligible

# The Student Body



James Bomark Amos (seated left), from Burgin in Mercer County, is the first enrollee-enlisted in Eastern under a plan which allows a student to enter the Armed Forces and the University at the same time. He is shown with (seated) Sgt. Jerry Cole, Lexington Army recruiting officer (center), and Donna Black, ECU admissions counselor. Also pictured are Dr. Warren Mullen (standing left), ECU business administration chairman, and Dr. Kenneth Clawson, Dean for Academic Services. Amos, a 1973 graduate of Burgin High School, enrolled as a freshman majoring in business administration and military enforcement. While he is earning academic credits in the service, Eastern will maintain his academic records and act as his adviser. After his discharge, he will return to the campus to complete his degree.

by permitting the student credit for on-the-job experiences, and by proficiency tests," he added. Standardized proficiency tests allow the student to demonstrate his knowledge of a subject without attending class.

## ROTC Scholars: \$1000 A Year

Forty Reserve Officers Training Corps cadets at Eastern Kentucky University are receiving ROTC scholarships for "high scholastic performance and demonstrated leadership" during the 1974-75 academic year.

Under the scholarships, the cadets receive up to \$1,000 a year in addition to tuition, books and equipment, the ROTC reported.

"In assisting these outstanding students," the ROTC said, "the Army provides the university community more than \$60,000 a year."

The scholarship recipients are Ernest B. Wells, Cincinnati; Dale R. Adams, St. Paris, Ohio; Robert Alonzo Rowlett, Jr., Berea; Robert J. Bertrand, Jr., Ft. Knox; Joe A. Wilkerson, Lebanon; Daniel C. Riley, Irvine; Paul C. Proffitt, Paint Lick; Dale L. McNeeley, Ashland; James F. Dunn, Richmond; Ronald D. Bowling, London.

Kenneth P. Bostelman, Dayton, Ohio; Douglas Kevin Black, (8608 Charing Cross Road) Louisville; Newland W. May, Lancaster; Jeffrey L. Medley, Grayson; Thomas W. White, Cortland, N.Y.; Candace L. Wells, (7311 Highview Drive) Louisville; Edward C. Piro, Montpelier, Vt.; Raymond R. Patterson, Fresno, Ohio.

Richard I. Owen, New Castle; Gerald L. Oney, East Paint, Ky.; Charles Q. Morrison, Lancaster, Pa.; Lawrence L. Kelley, Middletown, Ky.; Timothy C. James, Morehead; John P. Hash, Corbin; Kenton G. Griffin (405 W. Sherwood Drive), Newark, Ohio; Paul D.

Gibson, Litt Carr, Ky.; Gregory A. Middlebourne, W. Va.

Devlyon S. Barker, Clearfield, Ky.; Robert C. Barclay, Richmond; Roger C. Puffer (51 Buckingham Lane), Lexington; George C. Preitt, Sulphur, Ky.; Mrs. Lenora L. Neff, (1000 S. 1st St.), Okla.; Daniel F. Haughey, New Castle, Ohio; John Calvin Galloway, Jr., (5527 F. C. Elldale), Houston, Texas. Terry A. Cox, Corbin; Robert A. Brown, St. Charles, Ill.; Leonard Richardson, Jr., Lebanon; Steven T. Anderson (1420 S. 1st St.), Louisville.

## For The Library: A \$10,088 Award

The state department of Library and Archives has presented a check for \$10,088 to John Grant Crabbe Library for its role in Kentucky's statewide information-retrieval system.

The grant to Eastern is given in exchange for two years of service in the Department of Communications network called KENCLIP (Kentucky Cooperative Library Information Project).

Under KENCLIP six regional university libraries — ECU, Kentucky State, Morehead State, Western, Morehead and Northern — are linked in a communications chain that begins at the nearest public library and extends almost anywhere in the country.

If local librarians cannot find information requested by a patron, they can tap the resources of libraries in other areas of the state. The search usually begins at the nearest regional university.

Often a library patron can get the needed information in a matter of minutes as KENCLIP personnel use telephones and teletype writer exchanges to contact distant libraries.



## Senior Seniors: Graduated With Honors

Twelve graduating seniors were honored for academic excellence during the summer commencement.

Five seniors graduated with "high distinction" attaining an academic point standing of 3.8 or higher for at least three years, or 3.8 or higher for a minimum of two years and less than three.

They are George Burns Akin, Richmond; Patricia Demko Crawley, Louisville; Minerva Ann Eldridge, Lexington; Carol Ann Howard, Middlesboro, and David Scott Neal, Pine Knot. Seven seniors graduated "with distinction," attaining a 3.4 standing for at least three years or two.

They are William Richard Cox, Richmond; Joyce Harris, Middlesboro; Rebecca Ann Adams, Ashland; Lucy Elizabeth Sheilley, Lexington; Dewey Wade Weddle, Cains Store; Phillip Wesley, Middlesboro; and Cora Ann Wright, Lexington.

## The Governor: Political Plan

A report on proposed reorganization of state governments prepared by EKU students was presented to Gov. Julian Carroll.

The report was written from research by students in a geography class (Planning 490). The research resulted from a recent speech by Dr. Milos Sebor to the Richmond Rotary Club.

Dr. Milos Sebor, the class instructor, relayed the content of the speech to his students. The speech covered the issue: Are Kentucky laws obsolete, or can the century-old political system be improved?

The report, covering 10 counties, was submitted to Carroll in Frankfort by Dr. Sebor and Janet Panayotoff, a graduate student in geography.

The report titled "A Socio-economic Appraisal of the Substate Administrative System in Kentucky (Our Counties: Are They Manageable?)" was presented by Miss Panayotoff to the 10th annual meeting of the Kentucky Academy of Science at Centre College, Lexington.

## Elementary Ed: Reading Innovation

Twenty-two Eastern elementary education majors are helping develop a collection of reading material from the speech patterns of Appalachian children for use in the teaching of reading.

The EKU seniors are taking part in a special "right to read" project conducted by the University's College of Education with the cooperation of the Estill County Schools.

The project is financed with a \$41,670 grant from the U.S. Office of Education, Dr. Robert Martin, EKU president, announced.

Dixon A. Barr, dean of the college, said the project will be carried out by the 22 EKU students, the same number of Estill County teachers, and a staff of university faculty members and outside consultants.

The collection of reading material will be developed from the talk and written stories and stories of the Estill County elementary school children and recorded by the EKU students and school teachers for publication later throughout the Appalachian region.

Estill County School Superintendent Buford Dixon named the school supervisor, Mrs. Patricia Garrett, a liaison person to Eastern. He said the project will benefit both the children and the educators of Estill County.

The Eastern seniors are enrolled in elementary education methods courses this semester and will be assigned to Estill County primary grades for student teaching in the spring. The Estill teachers are now enrolled in a course in teaching reading and next semester will enter a course in linguistics. Each of the tuition-free courses for teachers is held at Irvine and provides three hours of university credit.

The right-to-read project is preparing in-service teachers to teach reading by a language experience approach. It is designed to improve the attitudes of the student and cooperating teachers and the children toward Appalachian culture and to raise the average reading achievement levels of the Estill County school children.

The project includes the teaching of spelling through words used by the children in their own stories, the teaching of handwriting and creative writing through self expression, and a regard of reading as an integral part of science, mathematics, and social studies in grades one through three.

Barr said authorities in teaching reading believe that "the problem of illiteracy can be solved not by money, machines, or electronic devices, but by dedicated teachers using effective methods of reading instruction."

## Campus Chemists: Honored Nationally

The Eastern chapter of the American Chemical Society has been designated as "outstanding for the 1973-74 academic year" by the Society's Committee on Chemical Education.

The EKU affiliate was one of 42 student chapters singled out for recognition of the overall excellence of their programs, the ACS announced.

The Eastern chapter of about 20 members, who are mostly majors or minors in chemistry, is headed by Robert Fryman, Cynthiana, its president. Other officers are Larry Wright, Sadieville, vice president; Karen Mason, Richmond, treasurer, and Pam Pennington, Louisville, secretary.

Dr. Morris Taylor and Dr. Darnell Salyer are faculty advisers of the chapter.

It recently was host to the 6th annual South Eastern Regional Student Affiliate Conference, with chapter members from throughout the southeastern part of the U.S. attending. Speakers included Dr. Clifford Miller, Pikeville College; Dr. George Schweitzer, University of Tennessee, and Dr. William Hatfield, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

## Who's Who: 50 Seniors Tapped

Fifty Eastern seniors who have displayed "outstanding traits of scholarship, leadership and service" have been named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

They were selected by a faculty committee following nomination by the heads of their colleges. Their selection was given final approval by the national Who's Who organization.

The organization was founded in 1934 to give national recognition to outstanding students from more than 750 colleges and universities.

Each Who's Who member is listed in the organization's Blue Book. At Eastern the members are honored in a special section of the

Milestone student yearbook, and on Honors Day in May.

The EKU students listed in Who's Who are: Carolyn Chandler Adams, Richmond; Marvin Batte, Cynthiana; Robert Bertrand, Ft. Knox; Sharalee Borst, Ashland; Ken Bostleman, Dayton, Ohio; Cathryn Ann Carman, Russell, Ky.; David J. Cecil, Louisville; Larry T. Clark, Lancaster; Pamela Ann Combs, Richmond; Linda D. Cooper, Chardon, Ohio; Sharon K. Davidson, Cincinnati.

Lisa Davis, Seymour, Ind.; Christie Dunham, Ft. Thomas; Dianne Dunlap, Fairfield, Ohio; Linda Dykes, Manchester; Patricia Eckert, New Athens, Ill.; Kathy Eicher, Ft. Thomas; Karen Estridge, Lynch; Jo Ann Fox, Farmersville, Ohio; Delma J. Francis, Lancaster; Nancy Hastings, Lynchburg, Ohio.

Marilyn Henderson, Campbellsville; Alicia Hilbish, Columbus, Ohio; Pamela G. Hoskins, Sharonville, Ohio; Judy Huls, Winchester; Mary Ellen Hume, Jacksonville, Fla.; Georgia Lynch, Radcliff; Lawrence D. Lytle, Richmond; Nancy McKenney, Richmond; Tim B. Patterson, Ft. Mitchell; Kathryn J. Roach, Hamilton, Ohio.

Chrystal Rumpke, Cincinnati; Judy Schieh, Richmond; Jean S. Schubert, Jefferstown; Christopher Seaman, Springfield, Ohio; Stephen W. Seithers, West Union, Ohio; Kenneth Slone, Stambaugh, Ky.; David S. Smith, Independence; Eric E. Spiner, Bristol, Va.; Sharon A. Stephens, Russell Springs; Joyce Sutphin, Burton, Ohio.

Jerry Tackett, Melvin, Ky.; Jeanne Tarullo, Louisville; Linda Tincher, Frankfort; Jacqueline Verst, Cincinnati; Rosanne Viel, Highland Heights, Ky.; Herbert F. Wedig, Cincinnati; Michelle B. Walters, Richmond; Patricia B. Wheeler, Salyersville; Margaret Ann Whelan, Kettering, Ohio.

## Geography Group: Fighting Mine Pollution

A group of geography faculty members and students at Eastern have completed a four-week field camp in Breathitt County as part of a research project in surface mine pollution and land use impact.

The project, funded by the Appalachian Regional Commission, is aimed toward the identification of pollution problems, recommendation of abatement plans, and analysis of the impact of surface mining on land use, according to Dr. T. J. Kubiak, research associate and assistant professor.

He said the Quicksand Watershed is the principle study area and will serve as a model for all surface mined areas in Eastern Kentucky and other coal producing Appalachian states.

The group, including nine students, visited several deep mine and strip mine sites during an extensive three-day orientation conducted by the Kentucky Division of Reclamation.

Geography Professor William G. Adams, research director, and Dr. Kubiak involved the students in such tasks as studying satellite imagery, high and medium altitude aerial photos, and existing maps to determine the extent of surface mining and land use.

In the field the students were involved in mapping and a questionnaire survey to determine citizens' attitudes toward surface mining and other common concerns. The EKU research team met with local citizens, officials, and agency personnel to urge local participation in the project.

The faculty members will return to Breathitt County from time to time to continue local contact and field study, Dr. Kubiak said.



# The New Army: Making Khaki Green, Short Hair, And Discipline Attract

By Ron Wolfe

The old Army is dead.

It died with the furor of the draft, Viet Nam, and the adoption of an all-volunteer army. Perhaps a few have mourned its passing, but the emergence of the 'new' Army could make even the staunchest old guard admit that the changes are for the better.

For University observers these changes are obvious in Army ROTC (Reserve Officers Training Corps), where young men and women train for officers' roles as they hear the Army talk about the advantages it has to offer them. As one military publication put it, "Today's Army offers a young man (or woman) greater opportunities for personal development than ever before. Whether in engineering, in military law, in medicine, in aerodynamics or in personal administration, today's Army wants a better way of doing things and looks to its young officers to provide the leadership for change."

It is a distinct admission that the Army needs to change to achieve relevance and to succeed in its public duty. There is no longer the right way, wrong way, and the Army way.

The tradition of military science instruction on college and university campuses started in 1819 when Alden Partridge, an ex-West Point superintendent, established a Military Academy at Norwich University in Norwich, Vermont.

The trend has grown since that time until today, more than 300 college and universities have ROTC programs which produce 49% of the officers in the volunteer Army.

Major General Gordon J. Duquemin, Commanding General of the 1st Infantry Division, Ft. Riley, Kansas, where some 41 Eastern cadets spent six weeks in summer camp, explained some reasons for the Army's new approach to its goals.

"There are three main reasons for the great drop in the Army ranks," he explained to the Institutional Representatives from the 133 schools with cadets at Ft. Riley last summer. "There was the unfavorable attitude generated from the Viet Nam War, the change from mandatory to voluntary ROTC and the termination of the draft.

"But the Army is recruiting. We still have a consciousness of tradition, but as I tell many young men, 'If you want a regiment to command, go out and get one!'"

A look at summer camp with Ft. Riley cadets reflects the changes that have and are taking place in the Army and indicates also that certain tenants have not changed with time.

The stated objectives of the six-week training are to introduce potential officers to Army life and give them leadership opportunities. It is a period which tests the physical endurance and leadership potential of all the cadets who attend.

This past year's theme was "Preparation for Leadership" and it emphasized the physical as well as the mental development of the potential officers. There were the usual chin-ups before every meal, an eight minute-thirty second minimum mile run; but, there was appetizing food served generously by cadets who might have once been pulling KP, but are now known as 'dining assistants.'

There was the comprehensive training which included the M-16 rifle, the Army's basic firearm. However, there were some optional



ROTC cadets at Ft. Riley, Kansas, last summer participated in several exercises designed to make them better leaders. One cadet (above left), drops 40 feet into Break Neck Lake, while another (above right) repels down a 90 ft. tower with courage and some help from superiors. (Below) Ingenious cadets try to solve one of 16 leadership reaction tasks required of them.







ns for the cadets to accommodate their  
nesses as well as their strengths.

rotating leadership during summer camp  
each cadet an opportunity to experience  
area of leading and learning. One day he's  
man carrying out orders as they are given;  
next day he sends orders to the cadet who  
is superior the day before.

he cadets are rated by active Army officers  
and ROTC instructors, as well as by their peers.  
They are evaluated in all areas of the rotating  
abilities and are given national tests  
to permit comparison of performance with  
those from other camps around the country.

he goes through various tests and exer-  
cises the "new Army" gives the cadet an  
opportunity to see himself in action. Closed  
circuit television monitors the air mobile train-  
ing so the cadets can take repeated looks at  
their performances.

the confidence course saw sweating young  
men struggling obstacles like 'The Bell Robber,'  
'The Tarzan,' and 'The Dirty Name.' Some 24  
obstacles with all degrees of difficulty gave  
each an opportunity to gain confidence in their  
physical skills. As one instructor pointed out,  
"There are no points involved here. This is  
only to prepare them for later obstacle  
courses. They don't have to master all the  
obstacles, although most of them do."

At later water training exercises puts the  
obstacle lessons to the test. Around  
Break Neck Lake, cadets meet  
officers that took them one step further  
and officer status. The 'slide for life' found  
them mounting an 87 foot tower and sliding  
down a 590 foot cable at 20 miles per hour  
before dropping into the water. In another  
exercise, the men climb atop a 40 foot tower,  
then they walked out over the lake on a rope,

Excitement at ROTC camp can range from a  
590-foot ride and drop into the water at 20  
miles per hour (above right), or (above) a more  
pensive look at the weaknesses as only a TV  
camera can see them.

hang by their arms and shout their name,  
school and plea, "Cadet Paul Proffitt, of East-  
ern Kentucky University, requests permission  
to drop, SIR." Each hangs until a command  
from an officer below gives him the oppor-  
tunity to fall 40 feet into the lake.

The object is to help the young men  
overcome fears and gain confidence in their  
abilities to lead. Many are satisfied that the  
results are worth the effort and most reflect a  
devotion to duty. Said one EKU cadet, "It's  
great, but I knew what to expect since I've been  
through airborne." Said another, the evening  
before his morning 'slide for life', and subse-  
quent drop into Break neck, "I've got to polish  
my boots; I've got the slide first thing in the  
morning!"

Another series of leader reaction tasks  
seemed like games to some observers at Ft.  
Riley, and although some cadets lacked the  
seriousness that may have been preferred by  
superiors, most of them approached the tasks as  
serious preparation for officer status. Some 16  
tasks designed for completion in four hours left  
visitors to the camp amused and impressed.  
Groups of four cadets were assigned problems  
while another group 'harrassed' them as they  
plotted the best solution to the problematical  
tasks. For example, one task gave the group  
only a rope and plank and instructed them to  
transport themselves and a barrel of napalm  
across a minefield in order to use the napalm  
for a defensive position.

There were, of course, evidences that the old  
Army was still around. The khaki green, short  
hair, and the polite 'yes sir' from all cadets  
were ample reminders that discipline was the  
name of the game, too.

The transition from the draft to a volunteer  
army, despite the financial help from Congress,  
has left the Army with an image to change.  
There are, no doubt, problems within the ranks  
with acceptance of the inevitable position of  
having to present the Army as an attractive  
career that a young man will choose voluntari-  
ly.

ROTC has begun to meet the challenge as it  
tries to attract, motivate, and educate potential  
leaders in colleges, universities and high schools.  
Colorful brochures enumerate the advantages of  
an Army career and proclaim "Army ROTC.  
The more you look at it, the better it looks."  
Women are now involved and Ft. Riley will  
accommodate its first summer women cadets  
this summer. Full tuition scholarships make the  
Army financially lucrative to the young prospec-  
tive collegian. Full-tuition scholarships to  
qualified high school graduates pay full tuition,  
books, laboratory fees and other educational  
expenses, plus a \$100 tax-free monthly subsis-  
tence allowance for up to 10 months each year.

Yes, the old Army is dead. Some of it  
remains as the metamorphosis takes place, but  
as time permits changes, the volunteer Army  
strives to become an adequate replacement for  
the draft with the help of ROTC and the  
officers who prepare for leadership and then go  
out and practice it.

**EKU**







# EASTERN 1975!

The expanding Eastern Kentucky University campus unfolds in this aerial panorama that shows all main campus facilities except the Donaldson Service Complex and athletic facilities that are out of the photograph at the extreme right.

Growing toward its May completion date is the 6.5 million dollar Law Enforcement-Traffic Safety Center foreground, complete with its automobile testing range that looks like a huge parking lot at bottom left.

Since the photograph was taken construction has begun on the new Health Education and Services Building on Kit Carson Drive in the area behind Commonwealth Hall (tallest building on campus) in the photo.

The University has recently acquired the Hall Farm, located between the Law Enforcement-Traffic Safety Center and the main part of the campus, and this area seems destined as the likely site for future campus expansion.

Since 1960 the value of the physical plant has increased from seven million dollars to more than \$107 million.

**EKU**





## Dr. Heino Luts: A Fulbright-Hays Lecturer

Dr. Heino A. Luts, professor of chemistry at Eastern, has been selected for a Fulbright-Hays lectureship, according to the Council for International Exchange of Scholars.

Luts, who has been on the Eastern faculty since 1967, will lecture in Finland on biochemistry.

The selection of the EKU professor was made by the Council's Board of Foreign Scholarships and the U.S. Department of State.



Dr. Heino Luts

## Jim Harris: Leading KAVA

The chairman of Eastern's Department of Communications, James S. Harris, has been chosen president-elect of the Kentucky Audio Visual Association.

The association is composed of about 350 teachers, school administrators, librarians and media specialists from the primary grades through higher education.

Harris, who was elected at a recent meeting of the association's executive board at Louisville, will take office as president March 1 for a one-year term.

He said the primary purpose of the association is the "advancement of education and training in Kentucky through encouraging the effective use of visual media."

Harris, who is also an associate professor of communications, has been on the Eastern faculty since 1965.

## Dr. Kenneth Hansson: A National Veep

Dr. Kenneth Hansson of Eastern has been elected second vice president of the National Association of Industrial Technology.

Hansson, who is associate dean of the EKU College of Applied Arts and Technology and professor of industrial education and technology, was elected at the Association's recent seventh annual conference at the University of Wisconsin-Stout.

His responsibilities will include the chairmanship of the membership committee, membership on the executive committee, and assistance to the first vice president in planning the annual conference in California next summer.

"Dr. Hansson's election by the entire membership is indicative of the high regard his peers have for his personal and professional ability," according to C.E. Strandberg, executive secretary of the Association, which has headquarters at Charleston, Ill.

A native of Chicago reared in Sweden, Hansson came to Eastern in 1966 as chairman of the Kentucky School of Crafts. He was coordinator of the Title III craft project and director for the fellowship program.

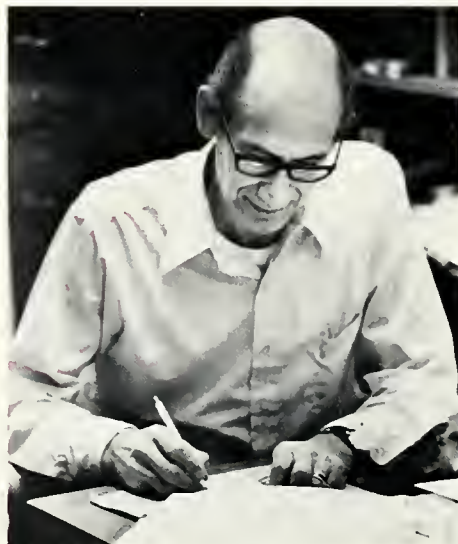
He formerly taught electronics and metals at the University of Missouri, where he earned the Ph. D. in industrial education and the master of education degrees. He has had articles in his field published in several educational and technical magazines.

## Dr. Branley Branson: Publishing In Science

A national magazine, *Family House Boating*, has published an article written by Dr. Branley A. Branson, professor of biological sciences and illustrated with color photographs taken by his wife, Mary Louise.

The story in the current issue of the magazine is entitled "My Old Kentucky River." It extols the beauty of cruising the river by houseboat, with particular emphasis on the region between Fort Boonesborough and Clay's Ferry. The magazine is published in Calabasas, Calif.

A second article by Branson on the Kentucky River, including historical information on the lock-and-dam system, boat services, fishing conditions and navigation will appear later this fall in the magazine, *Motorboat*.



Dr. Branley Branson

## Dr. Roberta Hill: Leading Nutritionists

Dr. Roberta B. Hill, chairman of the Department of Home Economics is the new chairperson of the Kentucky Nutrition Council.

She assumed the office recently on the Council, which is composed of representatives of various professional organizations and governmental agencies.

Dr. Hill, who is also president of the Kentucky Dietetic Association, was elected chairperson by the Council at its state meeting at Frankfort in May.

## Darryl Halbrooks: Top 'Bananas'

"Bananas Which Have Been Fired Upon .22 Short Hollow Points at a Range of Two to Five Feet."

A painting with that title was worth \$1,000 from the Kentucky Arts Commission, awarded to Darryl Halbrooks, painting instructor at Eastern.

Earlier this year he won the \$300 first prize at the Kentucky Artists and Craftsmen Exhibition in Hancock County.

The money was given by the Commission as a purchase award in Exhibition 280 at Huntington Galleries, Huntington, W. Va., open to artists in nine states surrounding that city.

Of 690 pieces of painting, graphics and sculpture entered in the show, 133 were selected for exhibition. The exhibition was judged by James Dimettrion, curator of the Des Moines Art Center; Corinne Robins, New York critic and Paul J. Smith, Museum of Contemporary Crafts, New York City.

## Dr. Harry Hoge: Planning For KET

Dr. Harry P. Hoge, an associate professor of geology at Eastern, has served as a member of two task forces to plan an earth and space science curriculum for Kentucky Educational Television.

The curriculum for 7th and 8th grade education will be telecast by KET in the fall of 1975 as the Universe and I (U & I) Project.

Experts in science education from across the state and nation served on the task forces to present "constructive ideas" for the U & I series, KET reported.

Members included representatives from NASA, the Kentucky and several other departments of education, Kentucky Science educators, the Executive Committee of State Science Supervisors, the KET staff, National Instructional Television, and others.

Remember

Alumni Day

May 10



## The 'Colonelwomen': Athletics For All

By John Winnecke

What do you call the members of an Eastern Kentucky University women's collegiate athletic team ...

The "Colonelettes" ...?

The "Colonelwomen" ...?

Maybe so ... who knows? Cathie Hirsch doesn't. She just wants to be one!

Cathie is a 19-year-old freshman from Kettering, Ohio, who, in less than her first semester at EKU, became an absolutely dedicated physical education major.

Like so many college-bound youngsters, Cathie was unsure of a lot of things, including her major field of study, when she came to Eastern last fall. However, owing to the maturity of a seasoned athlete rather than the doubts of a young man away from home for the first time, she made her choice ... physical education.

"I like P.E. people," she said, admitting she was very impressed with Eastern's upperclass physical education majors, its women's varsity teams, and its intramural program.

"Eastern has one of the best P.E. departments," Cathie thinks. "I received a lot of information from the school," she said, "and the faculty seemed more interested in me than they did at other schools. They encouraged me to do what would be best for me ... they were open-minded about it."

The Department of Physical Education for Women is a part of the EKU School of Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Athletics and is chaired by Dr. Ned Uhlir. Dr. Ned Warren is Dean of the school.

Of course, Eastern's recent good fortune and success in women's intercollegiate sports was a factor in the decision. Cathie played three varsity sports in high school and hopes for a career on one or two teams as a ... "Colonelette" ...?

"I tried out for the volleyball team," Cathie said, "but, gee, they're so good!"

Indeed, volleyball is one of the strong points in Eastern's program of athletics for women. Two of the last three years Coach Geri Polvino has taken her team to the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) national



Cathie Hirsch (above), a freshman from Kettering, Ohio, tries her hand at basketball, one of several programs for women at Eastern. Susie Boone (below), a senior from New Carlisle, Ohio, sports a strong backhand on the tennis court.



championships. To qualify for the national finals, a team must finish first or second in state and in regional competition.

Partially due to its prominence in volleyball, Eastern was the host school for the 5-state Region II tournament last fall. The EKU lasses won, with Cathie and several hundred other interested students and faculty voicing loud approval from the stands, and advanced to the nationals at Portland, Ore. The berth in the finals placed the EKU women in the top 24 teams in the nation.

Of the six intercollegiate sports for women at Eastern, two others are played during the fall semester. Coach Martha Mullins' tennis team has never suffered a losing season and went undefeated during the 1970 and 1971 seasons.

The 1974 squad finished second in the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference (KWIC) state tournament, and





Eastern boasted the state doubles championship duo in the 1973 inaugural tourney.

The other fall varsity sport is field hockey, the women's equivalent of men's football. Coach Peggy Stanaland handles the "up East" sport at EKU, and directed her 1974 charges to an undefeated regular season and a second-place finish in the KWIC state tournament.

Was Cathie disappointed in not making the volleyball team? Was she bored during her first semester at Eastern because she was not on any varsity squad?

Not on your life, she wasn't!

"You just don't break into a team which is recognized as a national power like our volleyball team," she said. "I found plenty to do," she added. "There's always something to do in P.E."

Besides playing intramural volleyball, tennis and racquetball, Cathie joined the Women's Officiating Service (WOS), and PEMM (Physical Education Majors and Minors) Club, and "volunteered for everything" whenever there was something to be done in connection with women's sports.

The WOS is a very important organization in women's athletics because it trains referees for games and provides the opportunity for experience through the intramural program. Cathie already has officiated some intramural contests and hopes, before long, to be assigned to some varsity games.

Eastern's three other intercollegiate sports for women, gymnastics, basketball,

The volleyball team (above) demonstrates the form which carried them to the national play-offs, while Sherry Robertson (below) demonstrates the individual form of the gymnast on the balance beam.

and track and field, compete during the spring semester. Cathie plans to try out for at least one of these teams . . . most likely basketball or track and field.

The EKU women's basketball team has won the KWIC state title every season of the tournament's 3-year existence. The 1975 team, under first-year coach Terry Hall, has several returning stars providing it with the potential of taking up where its predecessors left off.

The track and field team, behind the guidance of Coach Dorothy Harkins, has put Eastern in the spotlight in more ways than one. Perennially known as a highly competitive group, the squad annually hosts the Becky Boone Relays, a meet which is fast becoming one of the largest and most prestigious events in the southeastern portion of the United States.

Each spring, over 200 young women athletes, comprising nearly 20 teams from colleges and universities throughout the South and Midwest, converge upon the EKU campus for a full day of track and field events. The records for individual performances are indicative of the quality of the participants.

The sixth sport in which Eastern's women compete on an intercollegiate level is actually a year around activity. The gymnastics team works out, or practices, as a club both the fall and spring semesters, with the meets being held





ring the winter months of the second semester.

Coach Agnes Chrietberg's teams are annual contenders for the KWIC state tournament, usually send representatives to the regional meet, and have in the past qualified individuals for the national championships.

Outstanding facilities are available at Eastern for the women's intercollegiate teams. The Weaver Building, which houses the Department of Physical Education for Women, includes a double gymnasium for the volleyball, basketball and gymnastics teams, and features a modern, adequately equipped training room adjacent to the varsity locker room. The women also have an athletic trainer who handles injuries and recommends conditioning procedures.

There are over 20 tennis courts on the main campus for use by the varsity, Hood College provides an excellent facility for practice and play by the field hockey team, and the track and field team use the University's recently resurfaced nine-lane, lighted track with a tartan infield.

Also available for use by the varsity athletes, as well as for instructional and recreational activities, are ten multi-purpose fields, an indoor and two outdoor swimming pools, several full-size gymnasiums, a number of handball and racquetball courts, and an 18-hole golf course.

In addition to the Weaver Building, no other major structures house most of the facilities . . . Alumni Coliseum and the 9-story Begley Building, which is designed to serve nearly 2,000 students



Hockey (above), basketball (right) and track events such as the Becky Boone Relays (below) help round out the total women's athletics program.

hourly and also provides seating for approximately 20,000 football spectators.

Cathie was impressed with the facilities . . . she was even more impressed by the fact that Coach Mullins, who serves as coordinator of women's intercollegiate athletics, personally escorted her through the Weaver Building, where women's sports are centered.

"Everyone I met made me feel at home," Cathie concluded. "That's why I chose Eastern . . . and that's why I chose physical education."

So Cathie is happy at EKV. Only one thing more is desired . . . to be a member of an intercollegiate team . . . to be, if you will, a "Colonelette."





## Football Colonels: A Championship Season

Eastern's Ohio Valley Conference championship football team was honored recently at a football banquet where former Kentucky governor A. B. "Happy" Chandler served as the featured speaker.

Shortly after the banquet, sophomore Everett Talbert was named to the Associated Press' first team All-American for NCAA Division II schools. He was also named the Offensive Player of the Year in the Ohio Valley Conference. Talbert was the OVC's first sophomore to be named All-American.

Coach Roy Kidd was also honored was named the OVC's Coach of the Year, the second time he has won that honor. Later, Kidd received the Kodak College Division II Coach of the Year in District 4. In 11 seasons at Eastern, Coach Kidd has won 71, lost 36 and tied 4.

Among the Colonels Seniors Stan Roberts, a middle guard from Warren, Ohio, and Jeff McCarthy, a quarterback from Cold Spring, received the top accolades in the most valuable awards for defense and offense, respectively.

Other Colonels cited by their fellow teammates and the EKV coaching staff were junior Ron Catlett — most valuable defensive back; junior Robyn Hatley — most valuable offensive linemen; sophomore Everett "Poo-Loo" Talbert — most valuable offensive back; junior John Revere — 110 per cent award; and Roberts — most valuable offensive lineman.

Fifteen Colonel players were recognized as being members of the Winners Club, an honor bestowed on a player who graded 70 per cent or better in at least seven of Eastern's ten games. Those selected were Earl Cody, Joe Evans, Junior Hardin, Tim Kinduell, John Rogers, Monty Sanner, Joe Alvino, Fred Young, Anthony Miller, McCarthy, Roberts, Catlett, Hatley, Revere, Talbert, and Damon Shelor.

Receiving presidential citations for the scholarship merit of maintaining at least a 3.1 standing or better for the preceding two semesters were reserve guard Brian Bell, linebacker Greg Kiracofe, Hatley and McCarthy.

Head coach Roy Kidd, who guided Eastern to an 8-2 overall and 6-1 Ohio Valley Conference record and its first league championship since 1968, also recognized eastern's All-OVC players.

Named to the first-team unit were Revere, Talbert, Hatley, Alvino, Cody, Hardin and Roberts, while second-team selections included Catlett, Kinduell and McCarthy. Shelor received honor mention.

Several Eastern records were broken or tied this year by the Colonels including:

### INDIVIDUAL

Most yards rushing in a season — 1,478, Everett Talbert (1,210 — Alfred Thompson, 1973)

Most yards rushing in a single game — 222, Everett Talbert vs. East Tennessee (207 — Thompson vs. Morehead, 1973)

Most points scored by kick in a season — 52, Earl Cody (52, Jerry Pullins, 1967)

Most field goals in one game — 3, Earl Cody vs. Murray State (3, Pullins, vs. Morehead, 1968)

Longest field goal — 43, Earl Cody (43, Joe Graybeal vs. Tenn. Tech, 1959)



The official signals touchdown, and Everett Talbert, Eastern's All-American tailback, adds six more points to his league-leading total. Talbert was voted the OVC Offensive Player of the Year and Coach Roy Kidd was honored as Coach of the Year. The Colonels won the conference on the final day of the season with a victory over Morehead.

### TEAM

Most wins in a season — 8 (8 in seven other seasons)

Most yards rushing in a season — 2,391 (2,224 in 1954)

## Girl Volleyballers: Another Region Crown

Eastern's women's volleyball team emerged as Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Region II champions this season by winning five of six matches in the two-day tourney.

Coach Geri Polvino's Eastern team defeated East Tennessee 15-6, 15-6; Eastern Mennonite College, 15-6, 15-1; Memphis State, 8-15, 15-10, 15-9; defending champ Winthrop College, 15-2, 15-7; and in the championship, Elon College, 15-6, 15-8. The Eastern girls only loss was to the University of North Carolina — Greensboro, 15-7, 7-15, 14-12.

In single elimination play Saturday, Winthrop defeated Morehead State, 15-4, 15-11; Eastern beat Memphis State; Elon College defeated Wake Forest, 15-17, 15-6, 15-1; and East Tennessee downed Madison College, 15-9, 15-9.

In the semifinals, Eastern eliminated Winthrop, while Elon was victorious over East Tennessee, 15-2, 12-15, 15-10.

Eastern, who finished third in last season's regional tourney, advanced to Portland, Oregon for the National AIAW tournament where they finished their season with a 1-4 tourney record.

## OVC Tourney: Set In March

An OVC tournament to decide the conference's representative to the NCAA will be held at Murfreesboro, Tennessee on March 7-8.

The top four eligible teams will participate. The OVC champion will still be decided by the regular season schedule.



Roy Kidd  
...Coach of the Year

## Ray Spenilla: Mixing Books And Baseball

Ray Spenilla, a junior from Coeburn, proven this year one can excel with both books and baseball.

Spenilla, who finished the season with a .322 batting average, was honored last spring as the Outstanding Male Physical Education Major at Eastern for 1974. He compiled a 3.0 academic standing through the fall semester of 1973.

The 6-2, 210-pound first baseman-outfielder has steadily progressed for the Eastern baseball team, compiling an average of .236 as a freshman, .257 as a sophomore and .322 last past season.



Spinella set a modern school record for most runs batted in one season with 34, breaking the old mark set by catcher Roger Berts in 1971.

He finished the '74 season leading the team at bats (149), hits (48), triples (four, tied with Larry Myford) and home runs (five, tied with Dave Theiler). He finished second in runs scored with 25 and third in doubles with five. Perhaps, Spenilla's biggest thrill came when he slugged two home runs against the University of Kentucky and knocked in five runs for that game.

"Ray came on and did a fantastic job for us this year. Toward the end of the season he was the most dependable hitter with men on base," said Eastern head baseball coach Jack Hissom. "Ray is a candidate for all-conference honors and we believe he has a great shot at making the team."

Eastern finished the season with a 24-24-2 record and the Fall OVC Championship.

## Carl Brown: 'Directing' The Basketballers

In Hollywood, he was known as "C.B." (the title B. DeMille) the director of all directors. The Eastern Kentucky University basketball players have their own version of "C.B." He is a director of sorts, but he performs his duties on a basketball court and not on a movie

"C.B." at Eastern is the Colonels' All-Ohio Valley Conference guard Carl Brown, a 6-4 forward from Cincinnati.

Last season as a sophomore, he scored 17.1 points per game and pulled down 5.9 rebounds. In a contest as the young Colonels compiled an overall record of 8-15 and 6-8 in the OVC, good enough for a fifth place tie.

At 200 pounds, Brown has been one of Eastern's most outstanding defensive players and strongest rebounders. He continually draws assignment of guarding the opponents' top offensive threat and last season held several opponents' scoring leaders well under their average. On offense, Brown was the leader, not only in the final scoring statistics but also in the overall scheme of the Colonels' offensive attack. He was usually the player the Colonels went to when they had to have two points.

This season for Carl Brown is a less pressured year. The EKU coaching staff signed several outstanding freshmen who add depth to a team returning three starters and who allow some of the offensive burden to be lifted from Brown.

"There is no question Carl should have a better season this year. These freshmen brought them a winning attitude which is so important to a team. Their individual talents add extra dimensions to our offense and a sense which we couldn't employ last year," said EKU head coach Bob Mulcahy.

Brown has been lauded by several rival schools, including the OVC's, who voted him a member of the pre-season all-conference team and who finished second to Middle Tennessee's George Sorrell in balloting for the league's pre-season most valuable player.

With a director like "C.B." and a cast of talents (well, maybe, 11 other talented teammates), the Colonels hope to follow a action-packed script which will culminate in a successful season and an ending of a berth in the first annual post-season Ohio Valley Conference tournament which will decide the league's representative to the NCAA playoffs.



Raymond Layne, '32, plays one of the dulcimers he makes in his shop in Berea. Honored by Eastern for his excellence in teaching, Layne retired from the classroom to take up a number of hobbies that began during his work with his students.

## Raymond Layne, '32: A Man For All Seasons

By Ron Wolfe

Raymond Layne, '32, is a man for all seasons.

In the spring and summer, he tends to his 28 hives of bees around Madison County, makes dulcimers and brooms, and takes periodic vacations to Burnsville, North Carolina, where he moved his grandfather's cabin from Kingston in Madison County.

In the fall and winter, he moves indoors to his spacious basement and grinds gems that he brings back from North Carolina, works in silver, traces his family tree, builds grandfather clocks, and enlarges his collection of honey, farm tools and Jim Beam decanters.

Behind these myriad interests is a man who has let his retirement open worlds that have strong ties to his career. Even his educational background reflects his individual uniqueness.

His graduation from Eastern was a result of Berea College's rule against students being married. He and his wife, the former Rilda Chandler, were students at Berea when they decided to wed. "We rode the train to Falmouth and got married," Layne recollected, "and then we transferred to Eastern when we were sure we wouldn't lose the money we had earned by being working students at Berea."

After receiving his undergraduate degree from Eastern in 1932, he completed all the requirements for a masters, but before he could get his thesis turned in, the Governor and Board of Regents decided that Eastern was not to grant masters degrees at that time. When the Governor was told that Layne had already completed the requirements, he said, "No problem. Take his credits over to the University of Kentucky and let them give him his degree!"

"I am the first to complete work on a masters degree at Eastern and the only one so far as I know who did work at Eastern, but was granted a degree by another college. All I took at UK was a little oral exam," he said.

Before and after his unusual educational pursuits, he taught, and it was in teaching that he found his many avocations.

The bees are his first love. He has held every office in the Kentucky State Beekeepers Association and presently, as secretary-treasurer, he publishes a monthly newsletter — Kentucky Bee Line — and sends it to the 400 members.

"My interest in bees got started when I was teaching vocational agriculture in Jefferson County," he remembered, "we were looking for projects that didn't involve a great deal of land, so as it turned out, the bees were it. I joined the local Jefferson County Beekeepers Association, and since that time, I've been interested in bees."

"Kentucky is a good honey state," he continued, "its varied floral sources make it that way. I guess the sourwood honey is the choicest. It has a distinct odor and flavor and it is made from the sourwood trees which grow in eastern Kentucky."

Layne works every day, but he insists that his interests in bees is only as a hobbyist. "I don't want to work at it," he says, "I'm a promoter rather than a producer."

But, he is a man of bees, and his interest there is intense. "Since I've been involved with the Beekeepers Association," he said, "we've started a program for a state convention which was held at Eastern this past year; we now elect a Honey Queen to promote our industry (Margaret Mason, an EKU coed was the first), and for the first time this year, we had 9 hives of live bees at the Bluegrass Fair in Lexington."

He does maintain, however, that his involvement will slacken in the future. "I plan to give up the newsletter this November," he continued, "I've done it since 1962 when we had only 30 members. Now we have about 400 members in 12 states."

His interest in woodworking started during his teaching career when he taught that craft near Berea at the West Union School. "We had a three room school built in an L shape," he



remembered, "so we decided to build another room in the L. We asked the Board of Education for \$100 and we used this and contributions to finish the job. We got donations of money and furniture. The whole project got a lot of attention. It captivated the attention of the entire community."

This interest ultimately led to his dulcimer making, a hobby he now practices mainly during the spring and summer months. So far, he has constructed some 237 instruments from all types of wood including curly maple, the most expensive, to plywood, the least costly. "I've got orders for 13 dulcimers right now," he smiled, "from New York to California."

"I taught woodworking for many years," he recalled, "and that's where I developed an interest in dulcimer-making. I work on about three or four at one time so that while one is drying, I can be completing part of another. It takes about 12 hours of labor to produce one instrument."

The summer also brings excursions to North Carolina where Layne moved his grandfather's old log cabin, chimney and all. "My grandfather lived in that cabin from 1865 to 1903," he said, "and when he moved out, they left it standing and decided later to tear it down and use it for tobacco bed kindling. So, I bought it and moved it to Burnsville, North Carolina, and we now go there off and on during the summer for vacations."

While vacationing in North Carolina, Layne buys uncut gems so that his winter days become exciting lapidary exercises. His interest in rocks and gems started when he organized a 4-H geology project many years ago. Today, the shelves in his basement are loaded with opal, emeralds, rubies, and other stones in the rough.

"I've got all kinds of rocks," he beamed. And indeed, a quick tour reveals an extensive collection of fossilized bird tracks, fish, horse teeth, sharks' fins, dinosaur bones, and rattle rocks. Each is accompanied with appropriate remarks that show him a knowledgeable geologist.

And, in his spare time indoors, he explores his family history. Thus far, he has traced the Layne family back to 1683 to Kent County, Virginia. "I've written 1000 letters and have accounted for 3000 family members," he said.

But, more basement shelves reveal more interests. There is his collection of honey from around the world — honey from Finland, Germany, and the "nectar of the Gods from Greece." There's cactus honey from the west and blueberry honey from Maine. One dusty pint bottle labeled simply, 'MEAD', contains the drink that King Arthur's Knights of the Round Table enjoyed centuries ago.

There are old lamps and lanterns, an antique Bible written in German, two looms that he uses to weave place mats, and a church bench taken from the Bear Waller Christian Church in 1895.

There are the Indian artifacts; the shell collection and a collection of old shoes and farm tools, including an apple peeler that still works, and a ruffle iron that made high fashion easier for the ladies of yesteryear.

There is the honey processing equipment and a few jars of his golden nectar that he sells to his friends. It is a one-man museum where the curator has a personal interest in every artifact.

From a career that began in 1923 for the Harlan County School Board and ended in 1968 at Valley High School in Jefferson County, Raymond Layne prepared himself for retirement. "I should have retired sooner," he



One of Raymond Layne's many interests is his bees. Here he "smokes" his friends into dormancy as he prepares to take their golden nectar. His bee hobby has led him to collect all kinds of honey from around the world.

maintains, "but I was teaching on educational television in Jefferson County, doing one 25 minute lesson a day. It was easy and I enjoyed it, so I just kept on."

But for Raymond Layne, retirement has meant even busier days and time to do those things that his career introduced him to. It's a carefully balanced series of hobbies that keeps him involved the year round. You might say, he stays as busy as his bees!

### Alumni Notes:

DR. CLYDE M. HACKLER, '59, now chairman of the Department of Technology at Western Washington State College in Bellingham, after serving in the industrial education department at Western Kentucky.

DAN EBERLEIN, '63, band director in Bourbon County where his Marching Colonels represented Kentucky in the Third Annual Mexican Invitational Band Festival at the request of the Mexican government.

CHERYL L. SMITH, '71 working in Korea as a Recreation Center Director at Camp Long, Korea, for the U.S. Army.

ROBERT DOUGHTY, '74, now studying for a degree in interpersonal communication at Ohio University after graduating with distinction from Eastern in May.

JAMES GIVENS ALEXANDER, '70, with a Doctor of Ministry degree from the Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Virginia, now in medical school at the University of South Carolina in counseling and psychiatry.

THOMAS D. SCHULTE, '58, now superintendent of the Scioto County (Ohio) Joint Vocational School after serving as director of the same institution.

H.D. FITZPATRICK, JR., '42, named president of The Bank Josephine in Prestonsburg following some 28 years as a teller and branch president. He was named senior vice-president last year.

MISS NELL PELPHREY, '31, now retired after following 43 years in the classrooms of Casey County teaching home economics.

DR. LAWRENCE O. BROCK, '69 practicing medicine in Elkton following graduation from the University of Louisville Medical School and internship at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Covington.

MRS. EUNICE WITT WINN, '63, retired after teaching some 45 years in Irvine and Estill County Schools.

DON B. BALES, '53, principal of Middletown Elementary School, has been named to the 1974 edition of Who's Who in Kentucky. In 1967 he was awarded the superintendent's certificate from Eastern.

MRS. OCREY HATTER, '60, retired after teaching in Casey County after 36 years in an elementary classroom.

BILL RAKER, '67 MA '72, with the Knox Federal Credit Union where he has been selected as the Chairman of the National Credit Union's Youth Involvement Board. Raker is presently a director of the EKU Alumni Association.

DR. HUGH N. BURKETT, '68, recipient of the Outstanding Faculty Award at the University of Kentucky College of Dentistry in 1974, the second given to him in his three years of teaching there.

KELLY STANFIELD, '73, named Director of Women's Residence Hall Activities at Eastern this past year.

KEN NELSON, '67, formerly the executive planner for Paducah, now executive director of planning in Evansville, Indiana.

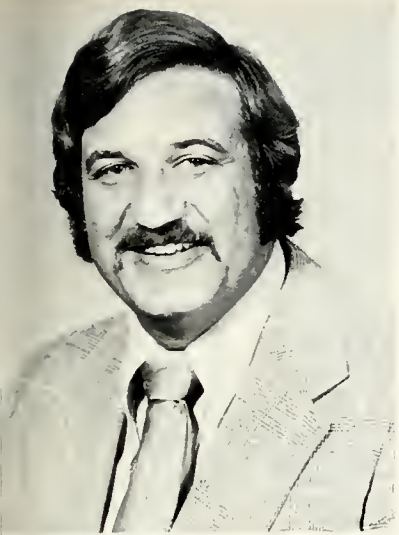
JOHN WRIGHT MOORE, '39, now retired after 32 years with the General Accounting Office in Washington, D.C. He retired as Associate General Counsel, the third highest position in the GAO. His wife, ARNETTA, '41, also retired from teaching in the Fairfax County, Virginia, public schools.

JOE ALSIP, '34, now retired from the Department of Education after serving as director of the Division of Finance, Bureau of



Karl D. Bays, '55  
...new Chairman of the Board





**Ken Jeffries, '68**  
... a Connecticut General

Administration and Finance. He began as an assistant controller with the division in 1956.

**KENNETH R. JEFFRIES, '68**, has been appointed controller in the group insurance divisions at Connecticut General Life Insurance, Hartford, Connecticut.

**EARL D. BAYS, '55**, has been elected chairman of the board of directors of American Industrial Supply Corp.

... moving up to chairman of the board, fills a position which has been vacant for several years though he has performed the duties of board chairman during that time. He became the third board chairman in the 52-year history of AHSC.

... Bays joined AHSC as a sales representative in 1958, recruited on the Indiana campus by the company's current vice president of personnel. During the next 12 years, Bays moved up through management ranks quickly serving in a variety of positions throughout the worldwide organization. Bays was named president and elected a director in 1970; in January of 1975, he became the chief executive officer.



**C. M. Eagle, '56**  
... driving with Ford

**DR. JACK ALLEN, '35**, Chairman of the Department of History and Political Science, and the Division of Social Science, named acting chief academic officer of George Peabody College for Teachers. Allen will serve while a search is conducted to permanently fill the position.

**CLIFFORD M. EAGLE, '56**, now manager of Ford Customer Service Division's two-state Indianapolis district. He had been manager of the division's Omaha district.

**MRS. BEATRICE A. KENDRICKS, '58**, selected as one of the Outstanding Secondary Educators of America for 1974.

**KEN PERRY, '42**, named the ECU Outstanding Alumnus in 1969, has been selected as the 1974 Outstanding Accounting Educator by the American Accounting Association. Said the American Accounting Association in their October publication, "For more than 20 years, Kenneth Perry has had a significant, positive, and sustained impact on his students, his colleagues, and the accounting profession."



**James R. Montgomery, '62**  
... KFC Marketing Manager

**JAMES R. MONTGOMERY, '62**, appointed Marketing Manager for Kentucky Fried Chicken National Cooperative Advertising Program, Inc., a position that will include advertising and promotion for the entire system.

**LARRY KIRKSEY, '74**, appointed assistant football coach at Miami (Ohio) University. He had served as a graduate assistant at ECU before going to Miami.

**BETTY BELL MIKE, MA '68**, still on the ECU Alumni Council and working as librarian at Yellow Creek School in Bell County. Mrs. Mike is on the Middlesboro City Council and has served as Mayor pro-tem of Middlesboro. For the past eight years, she has served as chairman of Middlesboro's Easter Seals Drive.

**ROBERT W. MAVITY, '37**, still in Easton, Maryland, where he has been elected to the Talbot County Council. He is teaching for the Talbot County Board of Education in Easton where he has taught and coached since 1957.

Eastern graduates in education are invited to visit the ECU Booth at the annual KEA meeting April 16-18.



**Betty Bell Mike, MA '68**  
... 'movin' in Middlesboro



**Robert W. Mavity, '37**  
... elected to Council



**Bill Raker, '67, MA '72**  
... working with youth



The attention of all alumni should be directed to the weekend of May 10th for this is EKU's big commencement weekend and Alumni Day.

Saturday, May 10th will be reunion time for five classes. The 60 year class of 1915, Pioneers, the Golden Anniversary Class of 1925, the forty year class of 1935, the Silver Anniversary Class of 1950 and the fifteen year class of 1960. Plus the reunion classes and meetings there will be the annual Alumni Banquet the evening of the 10th, with all alumni, faculty and friends cordially invited. The 1975 Outstanding Alumnus will be announced at the banquet.

The ten year class of 1964 and the five year class of 1969 held their first class reunions during homecoming, November 2, and saw our EKU Colonels defeat the Murray Thoroughbreds in an exciting football game.

For the first time, the EKU alumni band held a reunion during homecoming and put on a dazzling performance during halftime. Band director Robert Hartwell and his committee of former band members are to be congratulated for the good work in organizing the return of former band members. We look forward to this becoming an annual affair.

Both the Louisville and Cincinnati alumni chapters are planning their annual chapter meetings for this spring. Perry County chapter, with Dr. L. O. Wagers leading the way, have had two meetings planned, one in December and another spring meeting later.

The Florida chapter after a good meeting last spring are looking forward to their annual meeting with Mrs. Louise Rutledge Dowerman as their president.

We hope many of you took advantage of the EKU alumni association's holiday tour for 1975 to the Grand Canary Island. You should have received information weeks ago regarding this special priced tour scheduled for February 16-24. If not, there will be more in the future. Let us know if you are interested in any particular country.

Again, we would like to call your attention to the matching gift program which many corporations and companies participate in. Many of EKU alumni are employed by firms who would match dollar for dollar the amount the alumni would contribute to EKU.

In our last issue of the Alumnus Magazine several of our alumni were left off of the life and active honor roll list. This was our error and we apologize for

this mistake. Those names which we know about that were left out are printed in this issue.

Our alumni records indicate that there are a number of alumni for whom we have no addresses. Their mail has been returned and our search has failed to come up with their current addresses. We are listing these alumni and if you know their address or anyone who might, please notify us.

## 1915

Bowman, Betty (Mrs. Fred Hupp)  
 Gilbert, Evelyn C.  
 Hampton, Daisy  
 Hickok, Katherine C.  
 Lamb, Naomi N.  
 Land, Ettabelle  
 Liles, Ella  
 Maupin, Amanda B.  
 Moyers, Fannie  
 Richie, William  
 Smith, C.E.  
 Vogel, Clara Louise  
 Wade, Saline (Mrs. Jones)  
 Walker, Belle M.

## 1935

Ball, Willie B.  
 Cross, Alfred  
 Gaffney, W.C.  
 Gregory, Edith Joyce  
 Hancock, Carl T.  
 Horne, Charles Allen  
 Humfleet, Vera Inez  
 Johnson, W.V.  
 Leedy, W.O.  
 Parrish, Virginia N.  
 Phillips, Clyde S.  
 Sharp, Gleneva  
 Suter, Clarence H.  
 Switzer, Samuel Lloyd  
 Tarter, John

## 1950

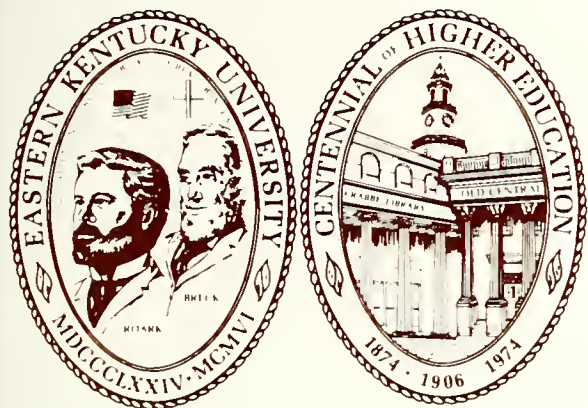
Adkins, William Lonzo  
 Baldos, Corazon S.  
 Baldwin, Ray Herman  
 Barbe, Lacy Glenn  
 Bassham, Carl Frederick  
 Bowman, Helen Louise  
 Bradford, James Warren  
 Caudill, Kermit  
 Clem, John, Jr.  
 Cloyd, Simpson G., Jr.  
 Cox, Victor Lawson  
 Creech, Billy Gene  
 Davis, Flossie May  
 Day, Paul Eugene  
 Gilbert, Faye Eloise  
 Hail, John Henry  
 Hayes, Elsie Ruth  
 Hays, Robert Dowe  
 Hill, Gathleen Noe  
 Huber, William B.  
 Hughes, Nannie  
 Judy, Glenn Marvin  
 Litton, Herman John, Jr.  
 McLain, Morris Dan  
 McWhorter, Foster Neal

Marlar, Nelson Martin  
 Miller, Bettye Jean  
 Moesker, Catherine Jane  
 Monds, Lawrence Nolan  
 Patterson, Paul L.  
 Payne, Anna Katherine  
 Seesholtz, Arthur L.  
 Shaw, Paul C.  
 Smyth, Henry Burke

## 1960

Abner, Billie Geraldine (Mrs. Gary M. Lay)  
 Anderson, Edward, Jr.  
 Andrew, James Donald  
 Bader, Edward Charles II  
 Baker, Clara Lou (Mrs. Clara L. Chapman)  
 Baker, Samuel Lawson  
 Bell, Virginia Huffaker  
 Berryman, Gayle  
 Bowling, Sara Cornelius  
 Brock, Margie Mary Albright  
 Brown, Ethel Mae  
 Bulick, John Russell  
 Byers, Mary Eldean  
 Caudill, Florence Lane  
 Clark, George William  
 Colwell, Pauline Frances  
 Combs, Leory H.  
 Combs, Wilma Sizemore  
 Copley, Eugene McClelland  
 Cottrell, Marvin Addison  
 Cox, Alma Jean McIntosh  
 Crider, Marion Rodney  
 Deaton, Jack Martin  
 Evans, Cieta Ruth (Mrs. Bill R. Broyles)  
 Farmer, Stephen  
 Fischer, Hazel Elinor  
 Gabbard, Nellie Eva  
 Greene, Virginia Ann  
 Gregg, Charlotte Faust  
 Hagan, Virginia Garland  
 Hall, Leonard Talmage  
 Hamilton, Samuel Newton  
 Hatter, Ocrey Loreen  
 Henderson, Daniel Cary  
 Ivie, Thomas Garner  
 Jameson, Patsy Earl  
 Jett, Zeke, Jr.  
 Johnson, Bobbie Jean  
 Johnson, Ella M.  
 Kemp, Barbara Maupin (Mrs. Paul F. Kemp)  
 Loudon, Russell Ray  
 McIntosh, Irene  
 Martin, Richard Harold  
 Miller, Calla Brewer  
 Mills, Rita Lloyce  
 Mills, Tolman  
 Moore, Billy Joe  
 Murphy, Jack Wendell  
 Napier, Virgil Walton  
 Oswald, Peggy Ann  
 Poff, Earl  
 Prewitt, Donnie Elwood  
 Pridemore, Alvin Douglas  
 Proctor, Phyllis Patricia (Mrs. W. Hoffmeister)  
 Reed, William L.  
 Reynolds, Jack May  
 Rice, Barbara Evans  
 Rice, Patricia Nell  
 Richardson, Donald E.  
 Sizemore, Peggy Ann  
 Smith, James H.  
 Smith, Jo Ann Peavler  
 Spear, Angie Burks  
 Spicer, Evelyn W.  
 Steinhilber, William Gary

# Centennial Year Souvenirs



## '100 Years'

ONLY 1000 NUMBERED copies of this 96-page volume are available for sale. The limited edition contains selected sections — many in full color — from the 1974 Centennial Milestone, including the 32-page, special historical section that traces the development of higher education during its 100 year history on the Eastern Kentucky University Campus. Purchasers of this book, which will certainly increase in value through the years, will be registered and record of ownership maintained by the Alumni Association.

PRICE: \$6.00

## Centennial Milestone

A LIMITED NUMBER of the 640-page Centennial Milestone, the student yearbook saluting the University during the observance of a century of higher education, is available for purchase through the Alumni Association. In addition to the 32-page historical section, the Centennial Milestone reports completely the major activities of the year at Eastern and can provide the graduate with an in-depth look at his alma mater during its 100th year.

PRICE: \$8.50

## The Centennial Medallion

THE BRONZE MEDALLION commemorating the Centennial of Higher Education on the Eastern Kentucky University campus is offered in limited quantities to active members of the Alumni Association. Featuring the busts of Dr. Robert Breck and Dr. Ruric Nevel Roark, the first chancellor of Central University and first president of Eastern, respectively, the medallion is the authentic Centennial Year device of the University. A two-sided, deep-relief medallion, it also depicts the Keen Johnson tower, the John Grant Crabbe Library and Old Central, the oldest building on campus.

PRICE: \$12.50

## Medallion Prints

FULL-COLOR LITHOGRAPHS of the Centennial Medallion on a background of maroon velvet, these numbered prints are beautiful when framed. A full 11 by 14 inches, the prints are lithographed on 100-pound cameo offset enamel and lacquered.

PRICE: \$2.50

**Four Mementoes of Eastern Kentucky University's observance of 100 years of higher education on its campus**

To order Write:

Office of Alumni Affairs  
Eastern Kentucky University  
Richmond, Kentucky 40475

Make Checks Payable to:  
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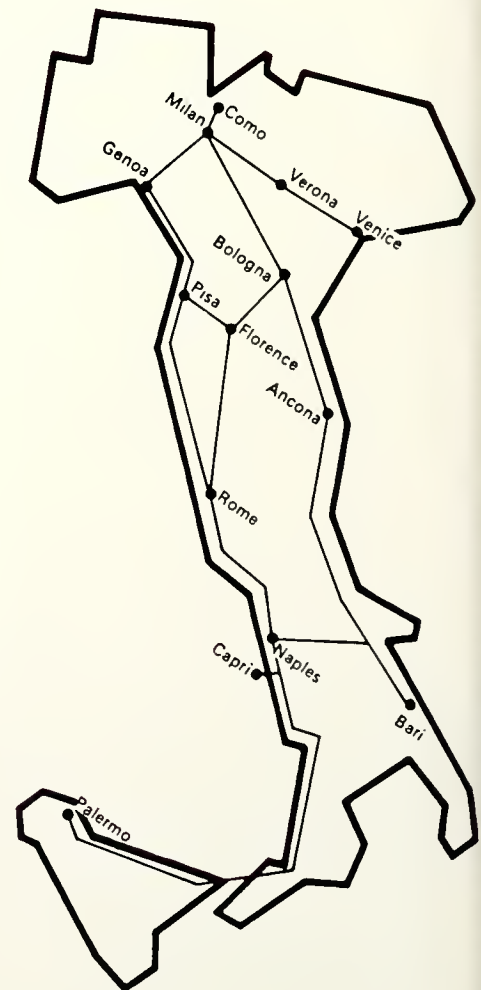
### \* Roman Holiday

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