

6-1-1977

Eastern Alumnus, Summer 1977

Eastern Kentucky University, Alumni Association

Follow this and additional works at: http://encompass.eku.edu/upubs_alumnus

Recommended Citation

Eastern Kentucky University, Alumni Association, "Eastern Alumnus, Summer 1977" (1977). *Alumnus*. Paper 21.
http://encompass.eku.edu/upubs_alumnus/21

This Newsletter is brought to you for free and open access by the Alumni Magazines at Encompass. It has been accepted for inclusion in Alumnus by an authorized administrator of Encompass. For more information, please contact Linda.Sizemore@eku.edu.

eastERN

THE EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY ALUMNUS / VOLUME 16 / NUMBER 2

FEATURING:

**the Presidential Installation,
Commencement / Alumni Weekend
and the Learning Laboratory**

BULLETIN • SUMMER • 1977

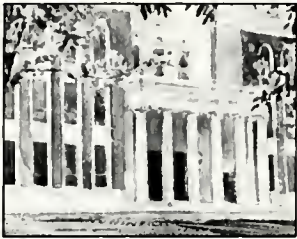




Keen Johnson Bldg



Weaver Health Bldg



John Grant Crabbe Library



Burnam Hall



Coates Administration Bldg



Roark Bldg



Plaza



University Bldg

We invite you to collect these HANDPAINTED WATERCOLOR PRINTS of EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY

*Each a limited edition of
750 handpainted copies*

Select a campus scene you remember
... beautifully hand-rendered in
vivid watercolors!

In order to offer you a gift that is personal, is of lasting value and is, of course, a bit nostalgic, we have commissioned a nationally renowned watercolorist to paint original scenes of our campus. From these originals, we have reproduced a limited edition of 750 hand-painted watercolor prints, which we now make available to you — first come, first served — at special alumni prices.

... in the quality tradition of Currier & Ives!

These reproductions are created through a process similar to that used by Currier & Ives just before the turn of the Century. From the original, a lithograph plate is made of the penline, and this is printed on fine watercolor paper. Then a team of watercolorists, working under the original artist's supervision, apply the colors by hand, so that each print you receive is a unique, vividly colored, hand-rendered work of art. No two are exactly alike — yet each matches the artist's original in quality.

Order now — order several for holiday gift-giving!

These watercolors beg favorable comment on any office or home wall — especially in the beautiful handcrafted wood framing pieces pictured on the back of this brochure. Fellow alumni in business immediately recognize the campus scenes... friends praise the handpainted quality. They make great gifts!!

Return to: Gray's Watercolors, R.D. 1, Ringoes, New Jersey 08551

Please send me (fill in quantity and title of your selection):

_____ copies of _____

_____ copies of _____

_____ copies of _____

_____ copies of _____

- Please send framed in handsome oak wood, @ \$19.90 for 1; \$18.90 each for 2 or more. Shipping and handling: \$1.50 for first framed print, 50¢ for each additional framed print.
 - Please send matted, ready for framing, 11" x 14", handpainted @ \$9.95 for 1; \$9.00 each for 2 or more. Shipping and handling: \$1.00 for first print, 25¢ for each additional print.
- N.J. customers add State Sales Tax.

I understand that I may return any painting I do not want within 15 days and owe absolutely nothing. I also understand that, should I keep my paintings, payment will be due in full within 30 days.

Name _____ Signature _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Send no money — examine the quality of your Gray's Watercolor for 15 days — before buying. Simply cut out and mail the card today while this limited edition lasts. We'll ship your watercolors individually matted and enclosed in polyethylene envelopes, ready for framing, or you may order each framed, of course, (see order form for prices). We're sure you will be as delighted with the quality as we were. If not, simply return the paintings and the bill within 15 days and owe nothing.

EDITORIAL BOARD

Donald R. Feltner, vice president for public affairs; Ron Wolfe, J. Wyatt Thurman, director of alumni affairs; Ron Wolfe, associate director of alumni affairs; Don Rist, editor; Larry Bailey, photographic editor; Karl Park, sports editor; John Winnecke, Brown Lee Yates, Jack Rist and Paul Lambert, contributing editors.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE 1977-78

Bob Baker, '67, '72, President
 Betty Joe Lovell, '68, '74, First Vice-President
 Julia Kirby Smith, '71, Second Vice-President
 Daley Manning, '56, Past President
 Jimmy Brown, '70, President-Elect
 Steve Gabbard, '64, Vice President Elect
 Beverly Bernstrom, '72, Vice President Elect
LECTORS Mary Doty Hunter, '43, Bill Jack Parker, '77, Dan Reynolds, '71, Terri Morris, '64, and the 1977-78 Senior Class President.

Eastern Kentucky University is an Equal Opportunity-Affirmative Action employer and does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, handicap, sex, or national origin in the admission to, or participation in, any educational program or activity which it conducts, and does not discriminate on such basis in any employment opportunity.

Published biannually as a bulletin of Eastern Kentucky University for the Eastern Alumni Association, and offered at the Post Office in Richmond, Kentucky 40475, as Second Class matter. Subscriptions are included in Association annual gifts. Address all correspondence concerning editorial matter of circulation to The Eastern Alumnus, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Kentucky 40475.

eastern

THE EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY ALUMNUS

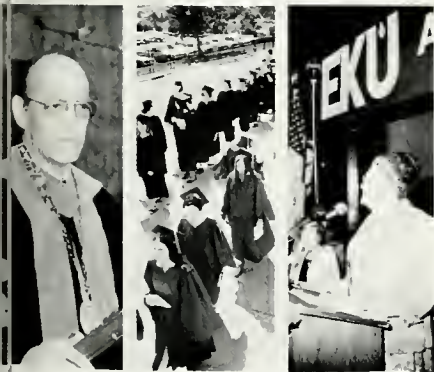
eastern

THE EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY ALUMNUS VOLUME 16 NUMBER 2

FEATURING:

**the Presidential Installation,
 Commencement/Alumni Weekend
 and the Learning Laboratory**

BULLETIN - SUMMER - 1977



THE COVER

Featured on the cover of this issue are Eastern president Dr. J. C. Powell, addressing the 1977 graduates at his first commencement as chief executive of the University; a typical scene from graduation day and Alumni Weekend; and the 1977 Eastern Kentucky University Outstanding Alumnus, Mrs. Mary Ann Patton Adams, '35, a noted and dedicated school teacher for 23 years in Letcher County.

Contents

Summer 1977/Volume 16 No. 2

Alumni Weekend—Important Trivia 4
 Ron Wolfe recounts the annual weekend with the 1917, 1927, 1937, 1952 and 1962 classes as well as all the celebration for the 1977 class. Featured in the article is a sidebar by Jack Frost on the two plaques unveiled by the Alumni Association during the weekend.

Presidential Installation 19
 John Winnecke gives an overview on the installation of Dr. J. C. Powell, Eastern's seventh president, during Founders Day ceremonies this past spring. Dr. Powell succeeded Dr. Robert R. Martin who had held that post since 1960.

The Learning Laboratory 35
 Dr. Jim Libbey, assistant professor in Central University College's Learning Laboratory, tells why the program there has enjoyed such success, both as a second chance for some, and as an opportunity for others to make sure their first chance is a successful one.

The Chronicle 39

The Campus 39 **Sports 45**
The Faculty and Staff 43 **The Alumni 48**
The Student Body 41

notes...from the editor's desk

ALUMNI Weekend, among other things, provides us the opportunity (and the excuse) to return, through a phenomenon, or mental psyche, called nostalgia, to our college days. We see familiar faces, and one way or another, we attach names to them, and we're on our way toward romanticizing the years we spent at Eastern and having fond thoughts of the campus, classmates, professors and buildings.

This year's festivities were no exception to most alumni and friends in attendance. To some, they provided many more fond memories of the past than most alumni events. To the editor, at least, the 1977 version of Alumni Day certainly accomplished that goal. Sandwiched between the major events of the weekend—the reunion luncheons, alumni banquet, baccalaureate and commencement exercises—as well as the private and impromptu parties, were two brief ceremonies attended by only a few persons. It was during these ceremonies that years of wonderful memories flashed back. Bronze plaques placed only the day before inside the Weaver Health Building entrance and near the Chapel of Meditation were dedicated.

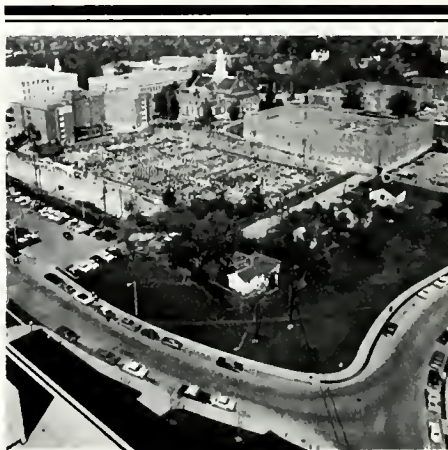
The Weaver plaque memorialized the late Hazel Warford, the Weaver Health Building custodian, trainer, conditioner, friend and confidant, who was more than these things to so many of us who attended Eastern at any time between 1930 and 1960. The second plaque marked the site of Hanger Stadium, home of the football Maroons—later, Colonels—from 1936 until 1968, and literally home for many hundreds of Eastern athletes who were quartered underneath the concrete stands.

Both plaques were placed by the Alumni Association and both were recommended by alumni who saw the need for them. It was an appropriate and well-deserved gesture, indeed. Said Alumni Director, J. W. Thurman, "Many alumni who bring guests to the campus have a difficult time convincing people that a football stadium actually occupied the area. Some can't even find the location." In attendance at both ceremonies were Hazel's widow, Sally, their son, Hazel, Jr. and his wife, Naomi; former Eastern coaches, Charles "Turkey" Hughes, Rome Rankin and Fred Darling, '41; present coach, Roy Kidd, '55, and former players J. W. "Spider" Thurman, '41, Harold Kittrell, '52, Darling and Kidd. So was Dr. Smith Park, who served for so many years as chairman of the athletic committee and of the mathematics department.

President emeritus and Mrs. Robert R. Martin were in attendance and it was obvious that the man whose dream it was to provide superb facilities to serve the students' academic, social and aesthetic needs was

also recalling the years of planning and hard work in seeing the projects through to completion. Located in the plaza area are the sprawling Powell Building, the social center of the campus; the non-denominational Chapel of Meditation, built with gifts from alumni, faculty, students and friends; the William L. Wallace Building, a modern classroom facility and the Smith and Nancy Park Fountain, a gift to the University from Dr. and Mrs. Park.

President and Mrs. Powell, too, seemed reminiscent of the past. For it was Dr. Powell who worked closely with his predecessor in the campus development plan, the bond issues, and all the details in providing a new facility.



One view of old Hanger Field (upper) taken from atop Commonwealth Hall during a 1967 Band Day halftime performance contrasts sharply with a 1975 photo (lower) of the same area which now features the Powell University Center, Chapel of Meditation, Wallace Classroom Building and Park Fountain.

WHO COULD EVER forget Hazel Warford? Just as personable as his widow, Sally, and son Hazel, Jr., he endeared himself to thousands of former Eastern students who learned so much from him. A member of the

construction crew which built the Weaver Health Building, he loved the college as a student so much that he applied for employment upon its completion in 1930. He served until his death in 1961 as custodian. But, he was more than a custodian. He was more, indeed. For one thing, he was the halftime show during Maroon basketball games in Weaver. Hazel had a way of entertaining as he went about his duties of clearing the dust off the court. Hazel was an expert at so many things. Few people in Central Kentucky knew better than Hazel how to properly care for a swimming pool and Hazel's advice was often solicited. Few people knew more about so many physical fitness skills and I doubt if anyone took more of an interest in so many students.

The last sentence of the memorial plaque truly states his legacy to Eastern. It reads: "His memory serves as an inspiration to those who knew and loved him and to other generations of students who enter this life."

HANGER STADIUM was a picturesque football and track facility which also served as home for hundreds of Eastern athletes during its 33-year history. Eastern football teams in 139 games compiled a record of 88 wins, 44 losses and seven ties during its history and, no one of the '30, '40, '50 or '60 vintage will argue that it was the site of some of the most exciting football ever played at Eastern. Many who called it home will recall the days when Coach Rankin lived with his players in the west end, and they will remember when the dressing facilities were located underneath the stadium and even more will remember living there in not-so-perfect, but tolerable and happy conditions.

THE RESPONSE to Alumni Day by the honored classes was excellent. Sixty-two members of the 40th anniversary class of 1937 were present. Of the nine living members of the golden anniversary class of 1927, six responded to invitations and five attended. The 60-year class of 1917 was represented by seven of its members while the 15th and 25th anniversary classes of 1922 and 1952 each had more than 40 members on hand.

Overall alumni participation in various University activities has been outstanding. Homecoming seems to grow a bit each year as the reunion classes and many other graduates return for the gala fall festivities. In the past spring, alumni chapter meetings were especially well-attended, particularly the Florida groups. More than 103 graduates attended one of those get-togethers. Others, including Louisville, Perry County, and Washington, D.C. always find enthusiastic support. In addition to these, the Alumni Executive Council, made up of

dedicated graduates who serve without pay. Is taken an active role in keeping alumni involved. And, there are countless times when alumni recruit good students, visit the campus with friends, take advantage of the various offers through the Alumni Association, or get involved in many other ways. All this participation is important if Eastern is to continue to grow and remain relevant in the lives of those who matter most . . . present and former students.

THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL of the Alumni Association has undertaken an ambitious project in raising some \$130,000 to generate revenue for alumni scholarships. Formerly, alumni scholarships depended on the number and total amount of contributions to the association. Under the proposed plan, the number will be set with interest generated by the account going toward scholarships. Proceeds from Miss Kunkel's book and Jim Oliver's Red Fox prints have already contributed to the scholarship fund, but a great deal more is needed. So, this year's contribution letter will mark a sort of "official" beginning to the project which will help deserving students attend Eastern.

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION—indeed, the entire University—has been touched by the loss of three of its members who had been deeply involved in its activities. Miss Wilma Jean Carroll, '49, a benefactor of her alma mater, passed away February 8. A quietly dynamic leader, she had served as president of the Alumni Association in 1964-65. An educator in Kentucky schools for many years, she had also been librarian at Oak Ridge (Tennessee) High School, but was retired at the time of her death.

The Memorial Day Weekend tragedy at the Beverly Hills Supper Club in Southgate took the life of George Walker, Jr., '67, husband to Sondra Tudor Walker, '66, who was a candidate for president of the Alumni Association this past spring. Other EKU graduates were in attendance, but so far as we know, George was the only casualty. Sondra was injured in the fire.

Dr. Lawrence Wagers, retired eastern Kentucky physician and recipient of a Centennial Alumni Award from Eastern in 1974, died in Orlando, Florida June 7. A loyal alumnus and dedicated doctor, he was the founder of Clay County's Health Department and served as physician and surgeon for the Blue Diamond Coal Company from 1944 until it closed in 1960. Dr. Wagers was an active member of the Perry County Alumni Chapter for many years.

Our thoughts and prayers are certainly with the families of these who have been an important part of our university community.

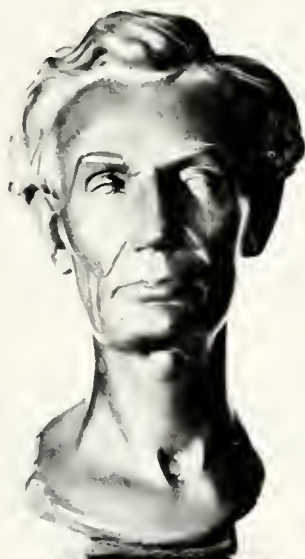
"Beautifully illustrated, Abraham Lincoln: Unforgettable American is well worth adding to any Lincoln enthusiast's library . . . a detailed guidebook to the world's mass of Lincoln memorabilia is a rare find."

*Joseph E. Suppiger
Illinois State Historical Society Journal*

We knew it was a winner when we first made it available to alumni for the benefit of the Alumni Scholarship Fund. But, now it's official!

Miss Mabel Kunkel's

A Winner.



historical epic *Abraham Lincoln: Unforgettable American* has been awarded the 1977 Barondess/Lincoln Award presented by the Civil War Round Table of New York.

And, alumni can still purchase the volume while helping deserving students attend Eastern.

The Alumni Association urges you to go with a winner . . . a 476-page chronicle of the great President's life, complete with 280 photographs and illustrations from around the world. Alumni get a special discount on the book which may be shipped to family and friends as gifts.

It's an offer that makes everyone a winner . . . but the books will not stay in print indefinitely. So, you need to order very soon.

Dear Alumni Association

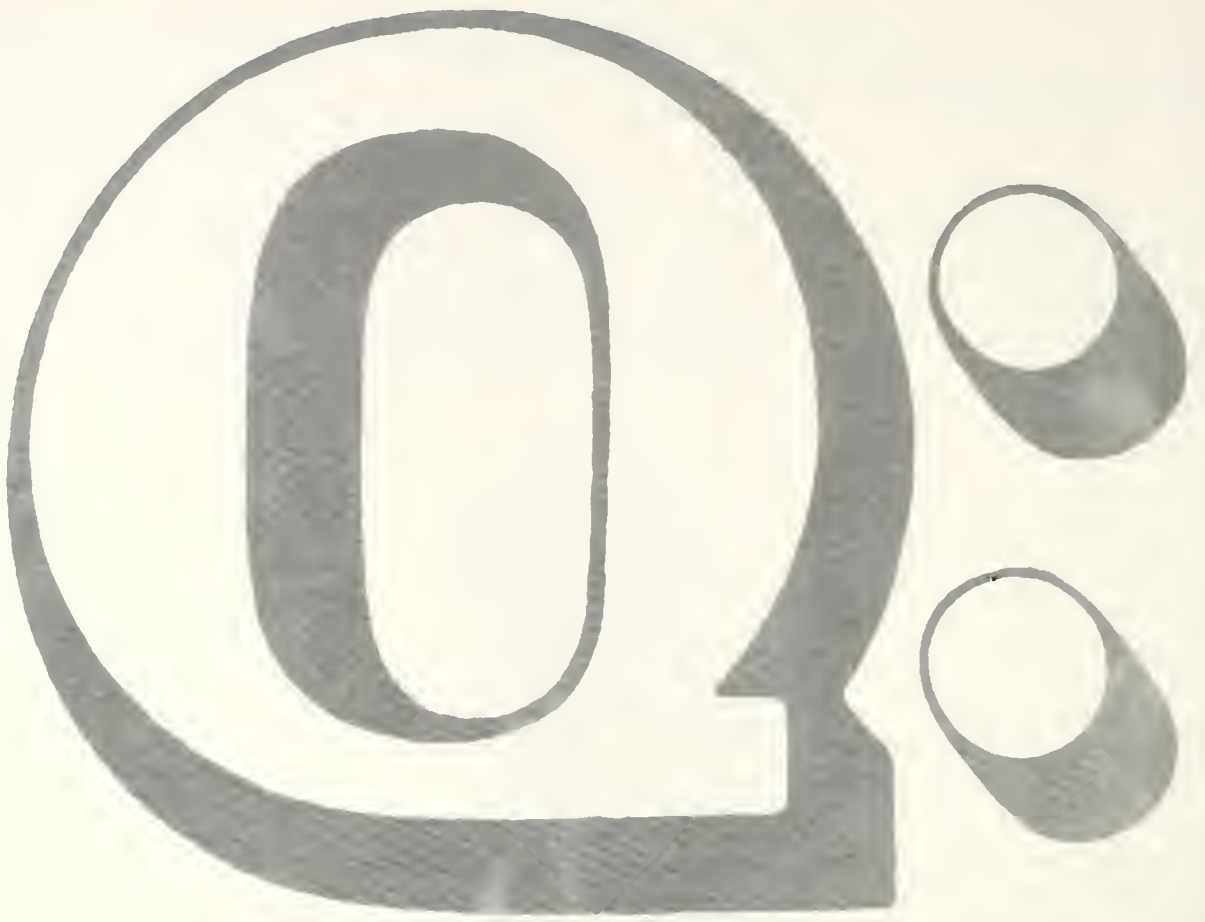
Please ship _____ copies of *Abraham Lincoln: Unforgettable American* to the address shown below* and at the special alumni discount.

Name: _____	includes shipping chgs and sales tax (if applicable)		
		Ky residents	Others
Address: _____	1 copy	\$14.93	\$14.25
	2-5 copies, per book	13.88	13.25
	5 or more copies, per book	13.35	12.75

My check is enclosed, payable to the Republic Group, in the amount \$_____ for _____ copies. I have included in the amount of my check 75-cents per copy for shipping charges and an additional 5% for state sales tax to Kentucky residents.

Make check payable to the Republic Group and mail, with your order, to Division of Alumni Affairs, EKU, Richmond, Ky 40475

*For multiple orders to be shipped to more than one address, attach names and addresses to this form.



a time to share important trivia

The recent college craze, trivia, hit the campus May 14-15 as old grads returned to recall the details of their lives with fellow classmates. The category was alumni memories and the winners were all those in the 1917, 1927, 1937, 1952 and 1962 classes.

By Ron G. Wolfe

Question: Who was Mr. Popularity in 1962?

Answer: Jim Campbell

Question: What 1952 graduate delivered his own granddaughter?

Answer: Dr. Charles Carty

Question: Who is Whitey Herndon?

Answer: Formerly Red Herndon who is now 40 years older.

The game is called trivia and college students over the past few years have been having great fun remembering all those tiny details in any one of a hundred categories and recalling them with great accuracy.

It was a game played Alumni Day 1977 by some older students who had the same kind of fun recalling all those details that are an integral part of their lives.

The participants came from the 1917, 1927, 1937, 1952 and 1962 classes. The category was alumni memories, and there were any number of winners in the five reunion classes that shared the day May 14.

Early arrivals for registration were Dillard Hubbard, Covington, and his wife (Essie Dunaway) from the 1917 class who remembered the dramatic

changes in campus geography. "We were here in 1913-14," Mrs. Hubbard recalled, "and there was just one road that came up here from Second Street past Sullivan Hall and the University Building . . . right in here [Keen Johnson Building] was a cottage we used for library. . . ."

The trivia continued to flourish as registration brought more participants into the lobby of the Johnson Building. Bob Mavity, Easton, Maryland, and Carl Ward, Harper Woods, Michigan, both of the 1937 class, sat in Walnut Hall and shared details of their lives before

l after leaving Eastern.
 Job remembered that he was the first
 publicist for Eastern as an under-
 duate when he worked on the
 gress with editor Al Crumbaugh. "I
 ate a story on Miss Eastern and got a
 dates with her after that," he smiled.
 r name was Mary Elston (Miss East-
 1934) and she was a pretty cute
 k."

Carl talked about his 12 years of
 travel in the states and several foreign
 countries. "I lived out of a suitcase and a
 or airplane before I finally landed in
 ghetto, otherwise known as Murder
 y [Detroit]. I've been in business
 re for 28 years . . . I have four busi-
 nesses, in fact, automobile, finance, real
 estate and a service station."

It was, indeed, a time for graduates to
 talk about themselves . . . to reflect their
 lives . . . open their lives to friends they
 had not seen for many years. Wrote Don
 ignite, '37, earlier: "I am still sleek,
 I've all my hair and most of my teeth. I
 seem to get more contrary each year and
 in other small ways. I am gently growing
 older. At any rate, I am waiting expect-
 antly for the next generation of elec-

tronic wrist watches, the kind that on the
 fourth push of the button tell you the
 year and on the fifth push, tell you where
 you are. The type now available is inad-



Dr. Harold Richardson, '52, started the day of
 trivia with a 25th year badge and a warm smile.

equate mainly because I just don't care
 what time it is and would just as soon be
 surprised about the month and day."

The class of '62, was especially adept
 at the trivia game. Some of the ladies
 were hoping Mr. Popularity, Jim
 Campbell, would be there; one other
 gave a quick rundown on Diana Mun-
 son Hawkins who hadn't arrived yet,
 while John Tribble, Erlanger, caught a
 glimpse of the custodian in the building,
 Sonny Farris, and remembered that he
 had worked in Keith Hall back in 1962.

For Carlyn Martin Brashear, '62,
 Winchester, the one answer to most
 questions could be summed up in one
 word—change. However, it apparently
 has been a change for the better since
 she introduced her son as a member of
 the class of '85.

Doug Horn, '62, Lexington, took one
 look at Bill Raker, '67 MA '72, Cincin-
 nati, Ohio, incoming president of the
 Alumni Association, and recalled seeing
 the latter around Carroll County High
 School years ago when Horn was the
 band director there.

Raker was amazed at Horn's recol-
 lection of such trivia as he recalled that



Members of the 1937 class got re-acquainted during the morning
 registration. Above, Carl Ward (left) and Bob Mavity swap 40
 years of experiences while Joe Gilly (top left) looks over the ros-
 ter with Mrs. Lorraine Foley of the alumni staff. (Below left, from
 left) Hugh Gibson Phillips, Mattie Barnhill Hughes and Joyce
 Hermann Schott renew old acquaintances.

"I must have been the skinny kid who stood up and asked if you wanted to be in the band, did you have to play an instrument!"

Lee Pelley, '27, Covington, arrived and recounted his 48 years in education with computer-like precision. "It took me seven years to get through by teaching and taking classes," he remembered, "but when I got out, I went to Covington and stayed there for 42 years, 24 as a teacher at Holmes High School and 18 as an elementary principal."

Linda Lasater Johnson, '62, Ft. Thomas, and Carol Caldwell Roberts, '62, Paint Lick, were co-editors of the 1962 *Milestone* the first year it went full size, a detail that was revealed during the 'game.' Harriet Sesline Conner, '62, Cincinnati, Ohio, also vividly recalled that she taught "five months after I graduated before deciding it wasn't for me." Harriet listed her occupation as 'domestic engineer.'

The buzz of trivia filled Walnut Hall as old grads waited to take the bus tours that would introduce them to strange parts of what is now a vast campus to many of them.

It was the reunion luncheons that many of them "turned on" and in a few cases, made the trivia live again.

Members of the 1917 and 1927 classes gathered in the Regents Room to mark their return home.

Seven honorees from the 1917 class had the most trivia to recall. The Hubbards came from Covington where he spent some 25 years as principal in the school system there and later served two years as president of the Covington



Doug Horn, '62, (above) takes returning grads on the morning bus tour of the campus, while special guests like Ellen Walker Smathers, '17, (right) receives her corsage from Gail Hines of the Alumni Council. Arline Young and James Wert, '52, (below left) visit in Walnut Hall as William Strong, '52, (below right) looks over a copy of the 1952 *Milestone*.





Q: Where do alumni 'turn on' Alumni Weekend?

A: The reunion luncheons



Schoolmasters Club. He and his classmate and wife (Essie Dunaway) have passed the 60 year mark of their married life, having been wed during their final year at Eastern. "I call her the real Mother Hubbard," he winked, "because she is."

Mrs. Jamie Bronston Long, Lexington, finally set everyone straight . . . that her name was "Bronston" and not "Bronson." Like so many of Eastern's sons and daughters, her life has been spent in education although she is now retired and alternating her time between Kentucky and Florida in different seasons of the year. She was a charter member of the campus Model Laboratory School when it opened in 1906.

Dean William J. Moore, Richmond, served Eastern for 37 years as head of the Commerce Department, Dean of the Faculty and friend to hundreds of students. Dr. Moore is also well known for his work in Frankfort as Director of Finance for the Commissioner of Revenue, Chairman of the Advisory Committee to the Kentucky Council on Public Higher Education and member of the Kentucky General Assembly.

Carrie Jones Pigman began her teaching career at Caney Creek Community Center before she went on to Columbia University to further her education. Now living in Louisville, she

John Tribble, '62, (above left) gestures during his luncheon biography as wife Judy casts an approving glance. Later during the same luncheon, Linda Lasater Johnson, '62, (above right) performed her freshman talent show routine for her classmates.

returned to Kentucky education and stayed in the Commonwealth's schools until an accident forced her to retire in 1963.

Ellen Walker Smathers now resides in Richmond after many years in education. She attended Model Laboratory School before attending Eastern and beginning her teaching career in Kentucky and West Virginia.

Miriam McKee Gerow came from Lawrenceburg where she retired after some 30 years in the classroom. Mrs. Gerow wrote that "having survived the winter, I believe I deserve an honor and that my 60th reunion is just that."

Although only three members of the 1927 class returned, six originally responded to alumni mailings. This represented a remarkable percentage since nine members of that class are still living.

Allie Ruth Moores Spurlin, Richmond, retired in 1967 following 26 years in the classrooms and libraries of Kentucky. Today, she is involved in her three favorite hobbies: genealogy, painting, and sending members of her family to Eastern. Two daughters, two sons-in-law, three grandchildren are attending or have attended Eastern, while one daughter and one son-in-law are on

the faculty at the present time.

Lee Pelly retired in 1969 from 42 years of service to Kentucky schools. A recipient of an Excellence in Teaching Award from Eastern in 1974, he served as a history teacher and elementary principal in the Covington schools. The day before he returned to share memories with his classmates, he and his wife celebrated their 56th wedding anniversary.

Beulah Willoughby, Richmond, taught school in Kentucky for nearly half a century, 36 years alone at Madison Central High School in Richmond. Prior to that, she taught at Quicksand, Jackson, Carr Creek and Evarts before finding her niche at the Richmond school.

The 1962 reunion saw Linda Lasater Johnson do the same routine (we hesitate to say exact) that won her first prize in the 1958 freshman talent show.

Brandt Coleman, Cincinnati, Ohio, recalled that not only he had received a degree from Eastern, but three brothers and one sister are also EKV alumni. He and Larry Knarr, '61, also of Cincinnati, remembered how Carol Caldwell Roberts was the only girl in the upper division history classes although they could offer no explanation as to exactly how



that bit of trivia developed.

The memories continued to flourish as each '62 class member gave the usual biographical information. Mary Jo Radden Knarr, Cincinnati, Ohio, now a self-employed accountant, remembered how she got a "D" in one of Dr. Hounchell's English courses and "was so glad to get it I couldn't believe it!"

Evelyn Craft Turner, Rockville, Maryland, related her teaching experiences there along with her interests in arts and crafts and her learning to play the dulcimer, while Jim Way indicated that as soon as he was eligible, he would retire from his position in the industrial

Tommy and Georgeann Smith, both '52, (above left) look over their old Milestone during the luncheon. Later, a classmate, J. Hill Hamon (above right) contributed his part to the wit which the 1952 class lent to their trivia game. At another luncheon, Rickman Powers, '37, (below left) awaits his turn to speak. After their luncheon, (below) the 1917 class posed for alumnus photographers. Seated, from left: Carrie Jones Pigman, Ellen Walker Smathers, Martha McKee Dawson, Jamie Bronston Lon and Miriam McKee Gerow. Standing, from left: William J. Moore and Dillard Hubbard.

education and technology department at EKU and "get me a boat and go fishing."

John Hardy Tribble followed his wife Judy in telling about their children. As he put it, "they're two fantastic kids... a little spastic at times, though... John broke one knee cap a year ago and this year, he broke the other one almost to

the day. They said it was a birth defect and I assume that Judy is responsible!"

The largest group of trivia player came from the 40-year class of 1937. Their recollections were amazingly clear... a clarity nostalgically embellished with time. Kitty Holcomb Lukins, Louisville, lead off by recounting how she and Grace Champion, Louisville

another classmate in attendance, used to sit and watch the reunion classes return and wonder what they'd look like in 40 years . . . "well, now we know," she said.

Elizabeth Ogden Worthington, Madison, Indiana, hadn't returned to the campus since 1938 when she came back for a visit from Jenkins after catching a train "at the head of the hollow." She introduced her children who were present, and many others talked of their grandchildren and the happiness they bring.

Grace Champion encouraged all of her classmates to bring pictures of their grandchildren because "they look like you did several years ago."

One bit of trivia that got a big laugh was her pointing out that the elevator in the Powell Building was broken, but "I told Spider (J. W. Thurman, Director of Alumni Affairs) that we made it up here this year, but he'd just have to get it fixed for our 50th reunion and he said he would."

Joe Hedges, Cincinnati, Ohio, began his vita, "I'm presently teaching in the Cincinnati Public Schools—no comment—I had no part in it!" Apparently his reference was to a teachers' strike that was going on in that system. After

introducing his daughter, a sophomore at EKV, he maintained that "if I live one more year, I'm going to retire."

Woody Hinkle, another member of the class, remembered how he came to Richmond as a freshman and became a 'local boy' . . . "I liked it so I just stayed," he said, "I was in the drug store business here for 35 years."

Some of the trivia recollections were quite involved; others amusingly abrupt. Mattie Barnhill Hughes, Cynthia, launched into an interesting metaphor of how marriage and teaching were similar . . . how she was married to teaching . . . "every time I see a child, I want to sit down and teach him . . . I'm a blackboard mother . . . and I'm not enjoying retirement, I'm enduring it. . . ." Said the next speaker simply . . . "I'm still Edith Elliott."

Raymond Herndon, the newlywed superintendent of schools in Corbin, gave time credit for a change in his name. "They used to call me red," he said, "now you can call me whitey."

Helen Gardiner McElroy came from Walton where she taught at Simon Kenton High School. Following a long list of grandchildren admirers she remarked, "We have a cat and dog and

like them very much." For those who didn't remember, she reminded them that her roommate was Mabel Curtzinger, Cincinnati, and the two of them were rooming together again for their 40th reunion weekend.

Don Hignite, Waltham, Massachusetts, gave a refreshingly honest appraisal of the grandchildren banter when he remarked, "I always try to have a place to go where they can't. . . ." A retired Navy man, he is presently working on the Trident Missile Inertial Guidance with Dynamics Research Corporation in Wilmington, Massachusetts.

Reva Stamper Burkett, Winter Park, Florida, kept the fun flowing when she stood and in all seriousness began, "I'm going to be different and start at the end of my career; I can remember that better." She recalled that she worked as a hospital supervisor in Orange County (Fla.) for ten years and taught in Jefferson County (Ky.) ten years prior to that. "The other 20 I've forgotten where I was!"

Bess Wright, Lexington, explained how she decided to travel to look for as many different men as possible rather than sit home and look at one. "I guess

Woodrow Hinkle, '37, (below) explains how he came to Eastern and became a 'local boy,' while members of the 1952 class (right) chat during their reunion luncheon.





The members of the 1927 class who returned were (from left) Allie Ruth Moores Spurlin, Lee Pelley and Beulah Willoughby.

my travels were unsuccessful as far as men were concerned," she laughed, "because I still don't have one."

One literary minded member of the group, Jack McCord, Cumberland, quoted Malvolio from *Twelfth Night*, "Some men are born great; some achieve greatness; others have greatness thrust upon them . . . I wasn't born great; I never achieved greatness and I've never had any thrust upon me."

Mary Katherine Ingels, Richmond, former EKV Dean of Women, brought greetings from Dora Boneta Iverson, St. Paul, Minnesota, a member of the class who was ill and could not return. Mrs. Iverson's hobby is collecting owls, so members of the class signed playing cards with owls on them. The cards were

sent to her as a part of the class' greeting.

Two class members got serious for a few moments during the luncheon as they reflected on the opportunities their Alma Mater afforded them. Rickman Powers, Ft. Mitchell, maintained that "Eastern has enabled me to be reasonably successful in business, to develop a much wider group of friends than I ever imagined and to live on such a level that would assist our children in becoming prepared to live their own lives happily and successfully."

Jack Hughes, Hampton, Virginia, gave the day's best account of trivia when he ran through a list of names of Eastern friends he had encountered over the past forty years, often at unexpected times. "Think of all the close ties we've had with Eastern. For me, Miss

Buchanan was my guiding light . . . and then in 1942 I walked up the gang plan to board the ship for England and the first man I met was Leonard Betten from Irvine . . . in England I ran into Jac Sparrow . . . in 1959 I met Ben Hord, Jr. in Stuttgart, Germany and in Korea I sat beside Edsel Mountz of the EKV faculty. When I was in Hawaii, I met Jac Upchurch and later Elvy Roberts . . . his amazing recollection of names brought rumbles or recognition from various classmates who were impressed with his power of recall.

It was the 1952 class who gave trivia a new twist as they injected a bit of comedy into their various routines.

Dr. J. Hill Hamon recounted his 22 moves in 26 years with the Navy and related the beginnings of his courtship with his wife. "My wife was a classmate," he said, "she started a fire in the chemistry lab and that's how we met!"

Morris Freeman, Louisville, continued the revelry, "Uncle Sam drafted me during the Korean War, but he was very smart and sent me to France instead of Korea."

Bill Strong, a retired Colonel from Lexington, continued the military references by virtue of 26 years of experience in the Army. "If absence makes the heart grow fonder, you'd be surprised to know what the war does to you."

Others in the class had different trivia to share with classmates. Alex Stevens, Danville, "I have survived 77 pounds, the tornado of '74 and the winter of '77." Tommy Smith, Richmond: "I think everyone here has been in a different field than the one I've been in—the one I think is the most prosperous—politics."

Charles Carty of Salem, Indiana, a practicing physician and son of former EKV professor Dr. D. J. Carty, is now a grandfather who had the unique distinction of delivering his own granddaughter.

Perhaps Arlie Fields, New Richmond, Ohio, summed up the group best when he said simply, "You're Eastern, 1952."

One indication that the trivia game was successful was the number of returning grads who decided to stay for the evening banquet. Many often return for the luncheon, but leave for home before the evening festivities begin; but this year, several decided to stay and see what happened. Said one 1962 returnee, "I worried that I wouldn't know anyone—that all the people I wanted to see wouldn't be here, but it's just been perfect. Almost all those I really wanted to see came back."

In the afternoon, the Alumni Association sponsored the unveiling of two plaques, one honoring the late Hazel Warford, a loyal custodian in the Weaver Health Building, and one marking the site of old Hanger Field where 139 football games were played between 1936 and 1968. (See related story.)

While the plaques were being unveiled and alumni were getting acquainted with the campus again, the Chapel of Meditation was the site of three weddings, two involving graduating seniors who now have extra special campus memories to use in their future

trivia games.

The evening banquet featured a more formal atmosphere, but there were touches of the same good humor that made the afternoon so enjoyable. Conley Manning, '56, president of the Alumni Association presided; Dr. J. C. Powell, new EKV president was the featured speaker.

Dr. Powell emphasized change—change to meet new needs of students who come to Eastern to prepare themselves for a lifetime of work. It was the same kind of change that one graduate had alluded to earlier in the day when she was awed by the fact that, as she put

it, "twenty percent of Eastern's students are now in law enforcement."

Each member of the 60th and 50th reunion classes was given a special introduction and pin; each member of the other three classes was awarded a certificate as a memento of their reunion . . . the spirit was warm and cordial . . . the trivia that had been shared during the day was of great importance for those who count memories among their most treasured possessions.

Mary Ann Patton Adams, '35, was named the 1977 Outstanding Alumnus for her work in eastern Kentucky (See related story.)

Q: *What plaques were unveiled Alumni Weekend?*
A: *Hanger Field and Hazel Warford*



Mrs. Hazel Warford unveils the plaque honoring her late husband as Dr. J. C. Powell and other members of the Warford family look on. Warford served as custodian in the Weaver Health Building for 30 years.

Eastern's Alumni Association unveiled plaques on Alumni Day, one to honor the late Hazel Warford, a loyal and devoted steward to the University who became well-known to almost every student who attended Eastern from 1931 to 1961, the other to mark the site of Hanger Stadium, the scene of 139 football games from 1936 through 1968.

The Warford Memorial plaque was unveiled in the main corridor of Weaver Health Building, the facility in which Hazel took great pride in the care and

upkeep from its beginning in 1931 until his death in 1961. He had been a member of the crew that constructed the building and had come to know the Eastern students during that period.

Weaver Health Building formerly housed the entire athletic, health and physical education departments of Eastern including the gymnasium for varsity basketball games. The building now serves exclusively as one of several facilities for women's physical education and athletic programs.

Former students remember Hazel for the interest he had for physical fitness and conditioning of their bodies. Besides his work as custodian, it was not



Hazel Warford

unusual to see congenial Hazel freely giving his time and instruction in the skills of boxing, wrestling, swimming, handball and other forms of athletic competition and exercise.

Warford's dedication to the University was noted by Charles "Turkey" Hughes, who served as coach of five sports at Eastern (as many as three at one time), athletic director for 23 years and chairman of the Department of Health and Physical Education for 27 years.

Hughes recalls the numerous times Hazel would stay late after quitting time at Weaver and clean the football locker room following practice. "I used to tell him to go home and get some rest, but



Four EKU football coaches, active and retired, help unveil the plaque marking the spot of old Hanger Field. From left, Roy Kidd, Charles "Turkey" Hughes, Rome Rankin and Fred Darling. The plaque was mounted on a wall between the Chapel of Meditation and the Wallace Classroom Building.

he'd stay until everything was cleaned, and then be back at work at five o'clock the next morning. But that was the way he was—never satisfied until the job was finished."

In accepting the plaque on behalf of the University, President J. C. Powell said, "It shows, I think, dramatically, the extreme importance of each individual of the University community in the total job we have to do. I think this symbolizes for all of us the great importance of personal contact and caring of students for those who have passed through these

halls."

Named for W. Arnold Hanger, one of the University's major benefactors, Hanger Stadium stood in a picturesque setting and provided seating for 4,000 spectators with seating for an additional 4,000 persons provided by bleachers on the north side and east end of the field.

Following 33 years of many memorable football games, which saw the Maroons (later the Colonels) win 88, lose 44, and tie seven, the structure was razed in 1969 to make room for the Powell Building, Chapel of Meditation

and Wallace Building, which comprises the major part of the University Center.

According to J. W. "Spider" Thurman, director of Alumni Affairs, the plaque marking the site of Hanger Stadium came about after one of Eastern's former athletes brought a group of people to campus to show them where he used to play football.

"He brought them down to the plaza and told them this is where he played football, and they wouldn't believe him. And so, we had Rome Rankin Day last fall and a group of old football players got together and cornered Dr. Powell and asked him if something could be done.

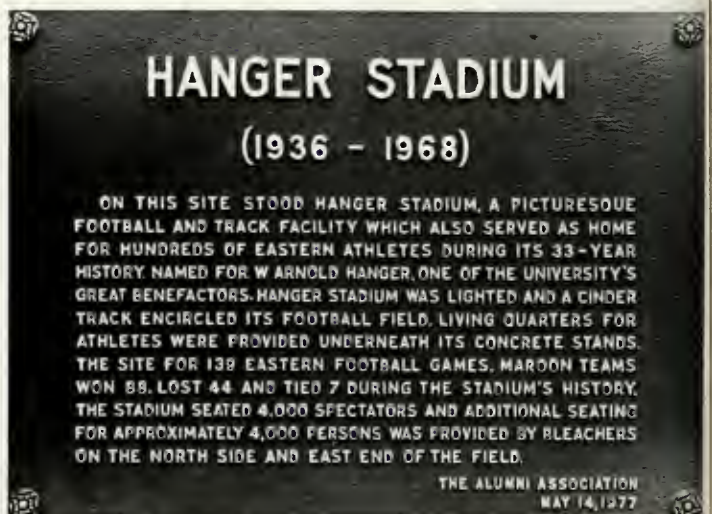
Thurman said President Powell asked if the Alumni Association could pick up the project. "So that's how it got started."

The plaque is situated on the spot marking the east goal line of old Hanger Stadium.

"Hanger Stadium and the field there was the beginning of what we think of now as a well-developed, well-balanced program of intercollegiate athletics," said Dr. Powell in his acceptance remarks. "I hope the traditions established on this field will be with all of our programs throughout their future."

Besides the gridiron action, the stadium also served the University's track teams. A cinder track encircled the football field. Hanger Stadium also was lighted for night football and track events as well as other outdoor activities including annual community July 4th fireworks shows, pageants, pep rallies and other gatherings.

The facility also provided living quarters underneath its concrete stands for hundreds of Eastern athletes over the years.





Reunion classes gathered in Walnut Hall for an evening reception preceding the banquet (above, below) Rev. Larry Buskirk, '52, minister of the First Methodist Church, Richmond, chats with Miss Mabel Criswell of the EKU staff prior to the evening's activities and the announcement of the 1977 Outstanding Alumnus (left).





Colonel David Phillips, professor of Military Science at EKV, administers the oath to members of the ROTC who were commissioned during Alumni Weekend ceremonies.



New officers of the EKV Alumni Association include above, (from left) Jimmy Brown, '70, president-elect; Terri Morris, '64, director; Dan Reynolds, '71, director; Rose Gabbard, '64, vice president-elect and Beverly Bernstrom, '72, vice president-elect. These officers were recognized at the annual banquet (right) along with the reunion classes and other special guests.



Q: *Who is the 1977 Outstanding Alumnus?*
A: *Mary Ann Patton Adams, '35*

The 1977 Outstanding Alumnus is a believer in the old phrase, "There's gold in them thar hills!" . . . and her life reflects mining a particular type of gold . . . the gold that is good in human beings . . . the gold that makes them strive to succeed and better their existences . . . the gold of human pride which makes them rise to the heights of their capabilities . . . with a helping hand from her . . .

Mary Ann Patton Adams, '35, began preparation for her mining career in Culpepper (Spencer County) in a one-room school . . . went through Nazareth Academy under the kind guidance of the Sisters of Charity . . . and was graduated from Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College in 1935 . . . after a helping hand from one of her teachers, Mrs. Emma Y. Case, who encouraged her to stay on the campus despite the fact that her bank back home had gone broke with her money in it!

After her marriage, she and her physician husband returned to the hills to mine . . . the hills of Letcher County . . . and there, for 23 years, she taught in the classrooms and spent her time in and out of Appalachia mining for the gold in the human spirit. . . .

Mrs. Adams' mining career has covered many areas . . . community action, where she was chairman of the steering committee for a Community Action Program for the development of Blackey in Letcher County . . . and as the organizer and director of the Letcher Travel Club, a youth group that takes youngsters from the hills and gives them the opportunity to see other parts of the country: a summer project of this group is a two-week trip for the children to State College, Pennsylvania, as a kind of cultural exchange program which sees the youngsters return each summer with hundreds of books and magazines which find their way up and down the hollows . . . more than 300 young people have participated in this particular program as a result of the efforts of the 1977 honoree.

Even her future plans include helping the people she loves . . . the people of Appalachia . . . she hopes to organize a Central Appalachian Scholarship Fund to aid the unfortunate of that area who want an education . . . and there are few who doubt that her plan won't ever become reality. . . .

Our honored alumnus is a crafty



Bill Raker, '67, '72, incoming president of the Alumni Association presents the 1977 Outstanding Alumnus Award to Mrs. Mary Ann Patton Adams, '35.

miner . . . much of her time has been spent organizing the women of Appalachia in marketing their hook rugs and other crafts. With the help of Governor Bert T. Combs and the Kentucky Department of Commerce, she took two years off from teaching to organize, supervise and market the crafts for the Letcher County housewives who designed, dyed and produced the now-famous hooked rugs . . . she worked with other housewives who made shuck dolls, bonnets, soft toys and quilts and orga-

nized them all into Hill 'n Hollow Incorporated, a mail order wholesale business located where else but in Letcher County, the site of her mining experiences . . . today, she serves on the Board of Directors of the business which sends its products to the far reaches of the eastern United States . . . all for a better education of Appalachian children, and a better standard of living for their parents.

Her work has led to various honors . . . the Kentucky Medical Association

named her Doctor's Wife of the Year . . . she has been Teacher of the Year at Letcher High School . . . and the Letcher County Fiscal Court has named her Woman of the Year in Community Service.

Outside the community, her associations are many and varied. She has worked with the Danforth Foundation, the Kentucky Youth Development Foundation, the VISTA Volunteers, the National Humanity Series, the Ken-

tucky Historical Society, the Eastern Kentucky Resource Development Project and a number of other state and national organizations.

But her real work has been with the real gold . . . the gold that has been panned from the hundreds of eastern Kentuckians . . . the poor who needed encouragement more than money . . . the handicapped who needed motivation as much as medical care . . . all these have been touched by our 1977 Out-

standing Alumnus who came from the hills and returned to the hills where she still works to find the gold, purify it, and see that it is spent for the good of society.

She has seen and cultivated a side of Appalachia that many have chosen to ignore . . . but her ability to see the gold in the human spirit has made her worthy of the 1977 Outstanding Alumnus Award.



In the morning, the graduates heard Rev. Bob Brown, pastor of the Trinity Baptist Church, Lexington, deliver the baccalaureate sermon (below left). Later, one organized lady grad (center) brought a chair to wait for the line to move. One small fry (above right) borrowed someone's mortarboard and scanned a program for a familiar name. Following his commencement address, Dr. Powell received an extra-special greeting from one of the graduates, his daughter Karen, (below, right) while another graduate took a peek just to make sure the document of the day was safely tucked inside (above, left).



Q: *Who are the newest alumni?*
A: *The 1977 graduates*

THE DAY had come to an end for alumni; a new day dawned on alumni-to-be as May 15 ushered in the annual graduation ceremonies.

Parents and friends gathered to take the usual pictures beside the Park Fountain or to wander through the Chapel of Meditation. Many grads took one last stroll through the ravine.

Early in the afternoon, twenty-one Army Reserve Officers Training Corps cadets and one graduate of the U.S. Marine platoon course were commissioned in the Bert Combs Building on campus. Eleven of the cadets were designated "distinguished military graduates" and received regular Army com-

missions, while the others were awarded Army reserve commissions.

In the morning, Rev. Bob Brown, pastor of the Trinity Baptist Church of Lexington and chairman of the State Board of Education, delivered the baccalaureate sermon in Alumni Coliseum. Brown told the graduates they would have to learn how to deal with people the rest of their lifetimes. "You only serve God when you serve people," he said.

Late in the afternoon, the 2000 plus associate, baccalaureate and masters candidates lined up outside Alumni Coliseum for the annual march across the stage following brief remarks by Dr.

Powell. Among the graduates was Dr. Powell's daughter, Karen, a graduate in the College of Arts and Sciences. Two-thousand new alumni, 157 of whom had 3.6 or higher grade point standings for their four years of study.

Honorary doctoral degrees were awarded to Dr. Robert R. Martin, EKU president emeritus, and Dr. Karl D. Bays, Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of the American Hospital Supply Corporation, doctor of laws; Dr. Merle B. Karnes, professor in the Institute for Child Behavior, University of Illinois, doctor of letters, and Miss Helen Browne, former head of the Frontier Nursing Service at Hyden,



Dr. J. C. Powell, awards one of some 2,000 degrees during graduation ceremonies in Alumni Coliseum. In addition, five honorary doctorates were awarded to outstanding alumni and friends of the University and higher education.

doctor of science.

For the new graduates, there were 2000 plus trivia stories—each unique—that had brought them to the day. For Marion Cercone, it was the end of a long journey with two young sons and an Army career officer husband; for Jackie Buxton Lynch, it meant getting special permission from her doctor to mark the second special occasion within a week (the other was the birth of her first child).



And, no doubt, the "specialness" of the day was different for the hundreds of others . . . from Catherine Adamson to Michael Wayne Young.

Indeed, Alumni Weekend was two days of trivia with a difference . . . the endless details that undergraduates memorize to wow their peers may be forgotten with time, but the minute details that alumni remember are forever a part of them.



Dr. J. C. Powell, EKU president, conferred four honorary degrees during graduation exercises May 15. Dr. Robert R. Martin, president emeritus (top), received an honorary doctor of laws; Dr. Karl D. Bays, chief executive officer and chairman of the board for the American Hospital Supply Corporation (second from top), also a doctor of laws; Dr. Merle B. Karnes, professor in the Institute for Child Behavior, University of Illinois (third from top), doctor of letters, and Miss Helen E. Browne, former head of the Frontier Nursing Service at Hyden (above), doctor of science.



Question: What renews old friends, makes new friends, solidifies camaraderie and happens once a year?

Answer: Alumni Weekend.

THE INSTALLATION OF DR. J.C. POWELL AS THE SEVENTH PRESIDENT OF EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY

Eastern is a university proud of its great traditions. One of those traditions was formally observed in March with part of the ceremonies adding even more grandeur to the already rich history. The installation of Dr. J. C. Powell as Eastern's seventh president was performed as part of the celebration of the University's 71st birthday anniversary and the formality of the ceremony was befitting to the occasion.

By John Winnecke

Founders Day!

It has become an annual observance commemorating the University's history and those who have been involved in the development of Eastern Kentucky State Normal School into Eastern Kentucky University.

It was, this year, a fitting time for Dr. J. C. Powell to be installed as the institution's seventh president in historic Hiram Brock Auditorium on the campus.

For 16 years, he had served in the administration of his predecessor, Dr. Robert R. Martin, and at 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday, March 23, he accepted the Presidential Seal from the President emeritus and became the chief executive.

It was a relatively simple ceremony in comparison to many full-blown inaugurations which made "official" a job to which Dr. Powell had been appointed on August 14, 1976, when the Board of Regents elected him to the office. Yet there was enough formality and pomp in the impressive ceremonies to give the degree of dignity and honor the office deserves.

So, as history received its annual special salute, there was yet another significant date to add in the University's archives. It was a fitting way to see history in the making for the University community, alumni, friends, and special guests who were present.

Historically, with the exception of Homecoming, it does not rain on special outdoor occasions at Eastern Kentucky University, and March 23 bore witness to that particular phenomena in nature.

On that special day, in the presence of Governor Julian Carroll and representatives from his various constituencies, Dr. J. C. Powell took the oath of office.

Through Eastern's 70th spring commencement, and his first as the University's chief executive, Dr. Powell had served as president for 226 days. He officially took over the reins from Dr. Robert R. Martin on October 1, 1976.

It was March 21 of 1906 when Governor J. C. W. Beckham

signed into law the establishment of Eastern Kentucky State Normal School. The University faithfully observes the anniversary of this birthdate with a Founders Day dinner and program each spring. What more appropriate time could have been chosen for the presidential installation than the occasion of Eastern's 71st birthday?

Dr. Martin, now president emeritus, after serving over 16 years in Coates 108 . . . "the presidential suite" . . . , was the Founders Day dinner speaker. It was a program steeped in Eastern tradition. The new president presided, the University chaplain, Dr. George Nordgulen, offered the invocation, and special music was provided by faculty and students from the Department of Music.

Extending greetings to Dr. Powell on behalf of Eastern's 34,000-plus alumni, Dr. Martin, AB'34, termed it an especial honor to speak on the eve of the installation . . . and he spoke, in part, about traditions.

"A friendly institution . . .

"A beautiful, well-kept campus . . .

"Beautiful music throughout the year . . . and the Messiah at Christmastime . . .

"Classrooms and laboratories and libraries well planned and supported . . .

"Opportunities to study and prepare . . .

"A balanced athletic program . . .

" . . . wholesome living conditions . . .

"Continued open-door policy for admission . . . the 'low-tuition' principle . . .

"The nurturing of quality as it develops in teaching and learning."

Dr. Powell's installation address Wednesday morning included a review of Eastern's growth and purpose and he pledged his dedicated support to continued academic development and service to the University's region.

“General education and liberal education are highly important in the development of individuals.”

“Specialized demands of preparing persons,” was anticipated by Dr. Powell, “for technical areas, law enforcement, health, safety, business” and other fields.

He also emphasized to the Hiram Brock Auditorium audience that general and liberal studies are the things “which make what we offer a college experience, or a higher educational experience, as contrasted with a technical or trade school.” He particularly stressed, “General education and liberal education are highly important in the development of individuals.”

The installation ceremony encompassed a great deal of the appearance and dignity of a scholarly gathering. It began with a processional of delegates and EKV faculty and staff dressed in academic regalia, complete with robes and hoods and mortarboards.

Organized by Colonel Charles D. Phillips, Professor of Military Science, and Eastern’s ROTC detachment, the procession paraded along the walkway in front of the Cammack and Roark Buildings to the Coates Building, led by Military Police Company Color Guard.

Following the Colors in the procession were the marshal, Col. Phillips; the Mace Bearer, Dr. Clyde Lewis, Dean of Central University College; then the Presidential Party, the Board of Regents, delegates from universities, colleges, learned societies and associations; representatives of the EKV Alumni Association; student representatives; and the faculty and staff of the University.

Once in Brock Auditorium, the procession paused as Frederick Peterson conducted the EKV Brass Ensemble in playing the Inaugural Fanfare by Dukas, and Bruce Bennet, University Organist, provided processional music as the robed guests filed to their seats.

Again special entertainment from the Department of Music added tradition to the ceremony as Dr. David Wehr directed the University Singers in their rendition of Psalm Ninety Eight.

Governor Julian Carroll, addressing the occasion on behalf of the Commonwealth, eluded to President Powell’s preparation for the leadership of the University in view of his long association with Dr. Martin. “At times, when Dr. Martin was not available to serve as president of this institution,” said the Governor, “it was Dr. Powell who served as its acting president. Indeed, we come to inaugurate a president today who has been well trained. An individual who is just as dedicated to the excellence of this institution as his predecessor.”

The Governor reaffirmed his belief in education and praised the University for its quality achievements. “For all the people of the Commonwealth of Kentucky,” he said, “I come today and challenge this institution to work in a full partnership with all of its elements, under the leadership of its new president, to maintain your excellence, continue your great service to the people of the Commonwealth, and particularly Eastern Kentucky, knowing full-well that under your new president you have the opportunity for even greater heights.”



Former Dean of the Faculty, Dr. William J. Moore, receives some assistance from Mrs. Moore in making the final adjustments on his robe in preparation for the installation procession.



Dr. Martin, President Powell and Governor Carroll pause in front of the Keen Johnson Building before joining the procession to the installation ceremonies.



The installation procession formed and paraded along the walkway in front of the Cammack and Roark Buildings to the Coates Building where the ceremony was held in Hiram Brock Auditorium. The procession was led by a University ROTC Color Guard, followed by the Marshal, the Mace Bearer, the Presidential Party, the Board of Regents, and delegates from other universities, colleges, learned societies and associations, the EKU Alumni Association, the student body, and the faculty and staff of Eastern.

Greater heights, indeed! Early in his installation address, Dr. Powell admitted it was a sobering thought to contemplate "the contributions of the six illustrious gentlemen" who preceded him as president of Eastern.

Mentioning at least a couple of each leaders' major contributions, President Powell paid tribute to 71 years of history and tradition in the administration of Eastern.

The lineage began in 1906 with the founding president, Dr. Ruric Nevel Roark, whose tenure was abbreviated in 1909 by his premature death, followed by Dr. John Grant Crabbe (1910-1916); Dr. Thomas Jackson Coates (1916-1928); Dr. Herman Lee Donovan (1928-1941); Dr. William F. O'Donnell (1941-1960); and Dr. Martin (1960-1976).

Following the address by Governor Carroll, a representative of each group of delegates brought greetings to the new president. The greetings were brought by Mark Girard of Frankfort, student regent, from the student body; Dr. Charles H. Reedy, chairman of the Faculty Senate, from the faculty; Conley L. Manning of Frankfort, president of the Alumni Association, from the alumni; Dr. Dero Downing, Western Kentucky University president, from the colleges, universities and learned societies and organizations; and Robert B. Begley of Richmond, chairman of the Board of Regents, from the Regents.

A total of 17 other Kentucky colleges and universities sent representative delegates, and seven learned societies and organizations were represented. Also among the delegates were the 10 officers and directors of the EKU Alumni Association, and eight students representing campus organizations, plus officials from Richmond and Madison County.

A 14-member committee on arrangements, working with a steering committee for the presidential installation, both comprised of EKU administrators, faculty and staff, and retired faculty and staff, handled the planning for the ceremony.

Dr. Martin, now president emeritus, invested the Presidential Seal upon Dr. Powell, and in so doing expressed his desire to establish a new tradition at Eastern by using the words of former Governor Bert T. Combs as he invested the Seal upon Dr. Martin in 1960.

"I do herewith invest you with the Presidential Seal of Eastern Kentucky University. This token of the authority of your office is equally a symbol of the responsibility which is inherent in authority. May God grant you the wisdom, judgement, strength, and courage to so wield this authority and so exercise this judgement that this institution will continue to grow in stature and extend in influence to the end that our Commonwealth and its people may prosper."

And so it was with his installation as seventh president of Eastern, that Dr. J. C. Powell formally joined that distinguished group of gentlemen who have developed this institution into the viable regional university it is today.

Founders Day

March 22, 1977

The 1977 Founders Day not only commemorated the 71st anniversary of the founding of Eastern Kentucky University, but the various events were held in conjunction with the installation of Dr. J. C. Powell as Eastern's seventh president. Held in the Keen Johnson Ballroom on March 22, the Founders Day Dinner featured an address by Dr. Robert R. Martin, president emeritus, whose remarks are printed here. Dr. George Nordgulen, university chaplain, gave the invocation which is also included.

Invocation

George Nordgulen

University Chaplain

Eternal God, our dwelling place in all generations, under whose guidance our founders walked, by whom they were strengthened and sustained, we pray that the spirit that kindled their faith and perseverance to mold and build this university may strengthen us this day. Deepen within each of us a sense of gratitude for services and sacrifices made by those who were the founders of this institution of higher education. Give us vision to see the needs of those who come after us and may we provide them a rich heritage of spirit and accomplishment. As we remember our founding fathers sense their struggle, their achievements, their disappointments but above all their steadfastness and determination to make higher education a vital part of human life. May we be as faithful as they in discharging our responsibilities. Grant that we may deepen our fellowship with one another as we seek to serve our fellowman. We thank thee for this fellowship and for the food that is provided. Continue to bless us in our service to one another and to mankind we pray in the name of Christ. Amen!



The new first lady of Eastern, Mrs. Powell, received help with her corsage from faculty member Aimee Alexander prior to the annual Founders Day dinner the evening before the installation. Mrs. Alexander served as a member of the Committee on Arrangements for the installation, which was held in conjunction with the Founders Day observance.

Address

Robert R. Martin

President Emeritus

President Powell, members of the Board of Regents, members of the faculty and staff, alumni and friends of Eastern Kentucky University, I am honored indeed to be invited to speak at this 71st anniversary of the founding of this institution. It is an especial honor that I should speak on the eve of the installation of the seventh president of Eastern Kentucky University. I bring you, Dr. Powell, felicitations and greetings from the 34,376 graduates who have become Eastern's alumni, and all of its friends everywhere.

I have been in something of a quandary on what I should say on this occasion. It has been suggested to me that I trace the development of higher education on this campus from 1874. That could easily have been done, I suppose, in a three hour speech. But I am thoroughly convinced that you will remember how long I spoke much longer than you will remember any particular thing that I say, so I rejected out of hand this suggestion.

A second suggestion came that perhaps I could use the time to give a lot of advice to Dr. Powell, but since we worked side by side for twenty years it would seem that I have had enough exposure to him. Most any advice I could give has already been inferentially given.

As we generally do what we believe, Dr. Powell has had ample opportunity to see me do "my thing," although I want to say some things personally to Dr. Powell. I would like to speak to you on the meaning of Eastern and its place in higher education in this state. I shall not refrain from mentioning some of the problems facing us. The problems which we shall face are not just problems that appear on the horizon as a cloud not larger than a man's hand. Rather, these problems are very evident and the cloud is already much larger than a man's hand.

Eastern Kentucky State Normal School was established by the general assembly in 1906 for the training at the secondary school level of elementary school teachers. The commonwealth has been in no "vulgar haste" (to use a Herman Donovan expression) to establish teacher education institutions that had been called for as early as 1850 by my distinguished predecessor, Dr. Robert J. Breckinridge, nor was it wasteful in its appropriation. In 1906, \$10,000 was appropriated to be divided between Western and Eastern for the purpose of equipping suitable buildings, improving grounds, etc., and the magnificent sum of \$40,000 annually to be divided equally between the two schools for

the purpose of defraying salaries of teachers and other current expenses. From these humble beginnings, Eastern Kentucky University has developed into one of the most innovative and nationally recognized regional universities. Step by step it has grown from a normal school to teachers college to state college to a regional state university.

Eastern Kentucky University and institutions-like it have been the colleges of opportunity from their very beginning. If you will pardon the personal reference, I have found that a cousin of mine began attending this institution in 1912. My oldest sister enrolled in 1920 and she and my second sister earned degrees from this institution. Two other sisters attended Eastern but left college for matrimony. In 1930 I came, a long gangling country boy who could not have gone to college at all, except living on a rented Madison County farm. I have facetiously remarked that it was cheaper to attend college than to stay at home. The registration fee was \$5.00, it cost 50¢ a week to ride in a carpool, and I could eat breakfast before leaving home and eat again after I returned home. I do not believe my own situation was unusual or atypical. And there has scarcely been a time since I have been at Eastern that some niece or nephew has not been enrolled, and next fall a great-nephew will be entering. Asking again that you pardon this personal reference, I make it only because it is indicative of the situation that except for opportunities such as the ones offered at Eastern, many would have been denied a college education.

The sixties came and with them came the golden decade for higher education in this country with thousands coming to this institution as to other colleges and universities across the country. The Board of Regents, the faculty and the administration were alert to that challenge and opportunity.

Eastern Kentucky University today stands as a monument, first of all, to the faculty and staff who have worked diligently in making it a great institution, and to the students who have sought education on this campus. Nor should we overlook the taxpayers who have provided this opportunity and the Board of Regents and the administration which have sought to support and underwrite the efforts of the teachers and students.

Kentucky has a great, unusual, and in many ways unique, higher educational program of which all Kentuckians have been proud. This is not to say that higher education programs cannot be improved or will not be improved, but I have become increasingly weary of those who try to enhance their own situation by constantly tearing at the fabric of higher education. They almost say—without saying—that somehow or other they must justify their own place in the scheme of things by being negative about the great accomplishments of our institution of higher education.

What are the traditions of Eastern Kentucky University that I would like to see preserved? Let us name a few of them. . . .

A friendly institution with a mutual understanding and appreciation between teacher and student . . .

A beautiful, well-kept campus of buildings and grounds, as the Alma Mater reads "rolling hills and trees and grasses," and I would add flowers . . .

Beautiful music throughout the year with special attention to the Hanging Of The Greens and The Messiah at Christmastime . . .

Classrooms and laboratories and libraries well planned and supported.



President Powell and President Emeritus Martin enjoy a lighter moment during the Founders Day dinner held the evening before the installation ceremonies. The installation was planned in conjunction with Founders Day, which this year marked the 71st anniversary of the founding of Eastern. Dr. Martin was the speaker at the dinner.

Opportunities to study and prepare in the arts and sciences but also opportunities for preparation for careers in many fields of study . . .

A balanced athletic program with perhaps new emphasis on winning. The football tradition might be emulated in more of the sports . . .

A tradition of wholesome living conditions with well-planned recreational programs for students in our residence halls . . .

Continued open-door policy for admission with expenses based on the "low tuition" principle. Federal programs assist the low income group but no student assistance reaches the middle income group where increased tuition becomes a problem. . . .

The nurturing of quality as it develops in teaching and learning.

In my commencement talk on August 5, 1976, I mentioned two problems facing Eastern and all higher education. I think they bear repeating.

"Certainly one of the big problems is the problem of access for all who seek admission and will profit by attending college or other postsecondary institutions. Have no fear that too many are receiving postsecondary education, especially in Kentucky, where only 40% of our high school graduates attend postsecondary institutions, while the nationwide average is 60%, and some states have 85% of their high school graduates taking advantage of postsecondary education. The problem of access will depend

on keeping tuition low in order that the low and middle income families will not be denied postsecondary education for their children.

The second problem that I view as threatening the future of higher education as well as the future of American life is the problem of ever increasing bureaucracy at both the state and national levels. It was 200 years ago that Thomas Jefferson wrote of King George III, "He has erected a multitude of new offices, and sent hither swarms of officers to harass our people and eat out their substance."

"The bureaucrats out of Washington, and to a lesser extent out of Frankfort, like seventeen-year locusts, attempt to regulate every aspect of our lives as well as our educational programs. It is estimated that we now have 63,444 regulators who are costing the American people 130 billion dollars annually. It has been aptly said that a government big enough to give us everything we want is a government big enough to take from us everything we have."

Dr. Powell, this position which you hold, and which I held, is not always held in high esteem. Critics have characterized a university president as:

"A walking broadcasting station."

"A combination of encyclopedia and megaphone."

"A factotum who is neither a gentleman nor a scholar."

"A stuffed shirt on a flying trapeze."

"A combination of horse trader and ward politician with more degrees than a thermometer but fewer scruples than a pirate."

A great university president once gave this facetious description of the ideal college president: "All things to all men . . . who will charm the prospective donor, who will delight the students with his youthfulness, who will have wisdom and experience to lead the faculty to make decisions



Dr. Stanley Wall (right), delegate representative from the University of Kentucky, registers at the desk in the lobby of the Keen Johnson Building, as John Vickers of the EKU Office of Public Affairs assists the hostesses.

with unanimity . . . who will take full responsibility for a winning football team, who will say nothing to outrage either the stand pater or the new dealer, at the same time stand four-square on all things. . . . A man who is religious enough to suit the fundamentalists but sufficiently worldly not to outrage the bibulous alumni."

Herman Donovan, at the time of my installation, gave me some good advice which I pass on to you, not necessarily because I had the wisdom to follow it, but I know it came from a very conscientious predecessor of yours and mine. The advice was:

"Be daring but not foolhardy,

Be wise but not too smart,

Be brave but not too belligerent,

Be tolerant but not too indulgent,

Be progressive but not too much of a reformer,

Be patient, but if the worst comes to you, fight."

In the five months and twenty-three days that you have served as president, I am sure you have already learned that you are in a tough, lonely position. You stand at the door of the university where you will bear the brunt of criticism and attacks on the institution. Dr. Henry Hill, perhaps the greatest teacher in administration under whom I sat, said: "There must be someone who if necessary will say, 'hell, no, we can't do that.'" The necessity of this perhaps comes most often with requests for expenditures which will exceed the revenues available but there will be other times when you must convey it whether you say it in such positive words.

The honeymoon is over, toughen your hide. The jobs that face you are not unusual; we have all faced them and have succeeded in part or failed in part. Fortunately, not many times has there been a complete failure. These problems have to do with financing of the University and keeping the largest measure possible of freedom for the University and its independent and autonomous Board of Regents. Your greatest challenge will come in selecting and maintaining a great faculty with high morale. Every opportunity must be utilized to build good public relations for the University and developing an allegiance with the alumni for the University. And then there will always be a challenge which every great institution faces of aiding students in their efforts and keeping them from losing sight of their goals of becoming educated men and women. Rest assured that if you must fight to protect or advance the University that you will have the active support of the university community as well as the larger community here in Richmond where the University is located. I was pleased to find this strong support when it was necessary for me to make a determined fight for the University.

You have inherited a great plant which you have helped to build. You have taken the reins of an institution in sound financial condition not overly committed in any aspect of its program. You have a well educated, experienced and dedicated faculty and staff who have the main responsibility for the carrying on of the institution. You have, as I had, a Board of Regents of outstanding Kentuckians to support you in your efforts to lead this institution. You have a great alumni association dedicated to supporting and advancing this institution. And most of all you have an intelligent, alert and eager student body.

With all these things, I am sure, Mr. President, the future holds great things for Eastern and for you.

Presidential Installation

March 23, 1977

March 23, 1977, marked the official installation of Eastern Kentucky University's seventh president, Dr. J. C. Powell. The morning program was held in historic Hiram Brock Auditorium with Governor Julian Carroll delivering the main address. In addition to the Governor, six speakers were included from various constituencies within the University and Commonwealth. Dr. George Nordgulen, university chaplain, delivered the invocation. All six addresses, plus the invocation and benediction, along with the invocation from the delegates' luncheon are printed here.

Invocation

George Nordgulen

University Chaplain

Almighty Lord, our God and Father, thou has set a restlessness in our hearts and made us seekers after truth. Draw us from all base drives and actions and set our eyes on far-off goals. Keep us at tasks that are too hard for us that we may be driven to Thee for strength. As an institution of higher education lead us and enable us to lead others from ignorance to productive knowledge, from the unreal to the real, from darkness to light. Endue this institution with wisdom, patience, courage to preserve the rich heritage of the past and to break new ground for a rich experience in the future. We have made but feeble efforts to understand the peoples of the world and to foster peace among the nations. Enable us to correct our ways. Grant that the one who is to lead this institution into broader and more meaningful educational relations with our state, our nation, our world, may seek knowledge in order to find purpose; may he practice patience and persistence in order to bring about change. In his presidential deliberations give him insight to discern the needs of the times. Grant him the serenity to accept the things he cannot change, the courage and determination to change the things he can and the wisdom to strive to make Eastern a more effective institution of education. Grant that all of us who share this responsibility may strive with him to make knowledge and truth prevail in our times, through Him who is the Lord of All we pray. Amen!



GEORGE NORDGULEN

On Behalf of the Commonwealth

Julian M. Carroll

Governor of Kentucky

This institution has just celebrated its 71st birthday. Seventy-one years of excellent public service in educational attainment to the people of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, but most particularly, to the people of Eastern Kentucky.

Eastern Kentucky University is now beginning its eighth decade of service to the people of our Commonwealth. We all know that service does not come from: buildings and campuses, nor from trees, edifices, monuments, or any of the like . . . service comes from individuals, and an institution is only so strong as those who build it. Indeed, the strength of Eastern Kentucky University today is at the highest level. This University is one of the most outstanding educational institutions in the mid-South. Indeed, all the people of Kentucky are proud of its accomplishments. But again we reflect and know that those accomplishments have come from leadership.

As Dr. Rowlett said, I came to the Kentucky General Assembly in 1962. At that time a distinguished Kentuckian who is on this platform today, and has been introduced, was the governor, and I distinctly remember him one day calling me down to his office—which governors have a habit of doing with legislators—talking to me about the financial welfare of Kentucky and what it really meant to our educational structure of this State, and his dedication to a system of excellence in Kentucky that included not only our major universities, our regional universities, but a community college system which was implemented in that 1962 session of our Kentucky General Assembly . . . and I was proud to help him champion it through that General Assembly. But it was that session that I met, personally, and have since had a close personal friendship with your retiring president, Mr. Bob, I call him. An individual who has dedicated his life, not only to public service, but of more particularly to the excellence of Eastern Kentucky University.

As we come on this inaugural day to inaugurate the 7th president of this institution, we come knowing full well that we are inaugurating in Dr. J. C. Powell, a long-time personal friend and associate of Dr. Bob Martin. These two men became first associated in Louisville in educational work in the early Fifties, and in 1957 when Dr. Martin became the superintendent of public instruction for Kentucky, he called upon one J. C. Powell to come and chair one of the



JULIAN M. CARROLL

divisions of that department. And then on July 1, of 1960, when Dr. Martin came to this campus, J. C. Powell came with him. And those two men have stood side-by-side at this institution for all those years since.

Whatever title Dr. Powell might have held during that period of time, it can best be said that he was the right hand of Bob Martin. The chief administrator representing Bob Martin. At times when Dr. Martin was not available to serve as president of this institution, it was Dr. Powell who served as its acting president. Indeed, we come to inaugurate a president today who has been well trained. An individual who is just as dedicated to the excellence of this institution as his predecessor.

Dr. Rowlett told you a few moments ago about my personal dedication to educational excellence. I firmly believe that education is the instrument through which we will preserve our American system of democracy. I firmly believe that a poor educational system breeds ignorance, and I am convinced that ignorance breeds poor educational quality. I am convinced that if Kentucky is ever to rear its head above its sister states, both in social and economic levels, we must first improve our educational quality, guaranteeing to all our citizens an opportunity for educational attainment equal to that of the citizens of the other states in this nation.

Indeed, we are particularly proud of our fine system of higher education in Kentucky. Both our public institutions and our private institutions. And it's most appropriate today, on this inaugural day of the president of this institution, that all of our public and private institutions of higher learning in Kentucky be here together, because our goals are the same—the welfare of the young people of Kentucky.

We have challenged ourselves to continue our educational improvement, not only in elementary and secondary education, vocational and technical education, but indeed in higher education . . . our fine Council on Public Higher Education in Kentucky . . . but the leadership of our presidents are establishing the unique and defined goals in which our institutions achieve greater excellence.

As we come today then to inaugurate J. C. Powell, and again repeat our gratitude for the years of fine service of

Dr. Bob Martin, we know that we move from an individual who believed in thinking big—and he was successful at it—to one who believes just as much in the result but whose style is somewhat different in preserving that quality which this institution has achieved, but quietly working to improve it to even greater heights.

For all the people of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, I come today and challenge this institution to work in a full partnership with all of its elements, under the leadership of its new president, to maintain your excellence, continue your great service to the people of the Commonwealth, particularly Eastern Kentucky, knowing full-well that under your new president you have the opportunity for even greater heights.

My personal best wishes to Dr. J. C. Powell, to his wife, to his family, and particularly with that, the faculty and administration and student body of Eastern Kentucky University.

PRESIDENTIAL INSTALLATION COMMITTEE

STEERING COMMITTEE

Vice President Donald R. Feltner, Office of Public Affairs

Vice President John D. Rowlett, Office of Academic Affairs

Mr. J. W. Thurman, Director of Alumni Affairs

Mr. Charles D. Whitlock, Executive Assistant

COMMITTEE ON ARRANGEMENTS

Mrs. Aimee Alexander, College of Arts and Sciences

Mr. Giles T. Black, College of Law Enforcement

Dr. Lee Gentry, College of Education

Dr. Emogene Hogg, College of Business

Mr. Charles T. Hughes, Retired Faculty, Department of Health and Physical Education

Dr. George Muns, Department of Music

Dr. Smith Park, Retired Faculty, Department of Mathematics

Dr. Nancy Peel, College of Education

Col. Charles D. Phillips, Professor of Military Science, Marshal of the Procession

Mrs. Paulina Sloan, College of Allied Health and Nursing

Dr. Robert Stebbins, College of Arts and Sciences

Mr. John L. Vickers, Director, Division of Placement

Dr. Sam Whitaker, College of Applied Arts and Technology

Mr. John Winnecke, Acting Director, Division of Public Information

On Behalf of the Faculty

Charles H. Reedy

Chairman, Faculty Senate

The faculty of Eastern Kentucky University today joins in greeting a new president as we begin together to confront the future. The history of the institution and the past of the man lead one to believe that, with his leadership, challenges will be met and overcome. If, indeed, the past is prologue, then the future is bright.

Thomas Jefferson, the great force for free and universal public education, realized that a free society must be able to encompass both the vision of equality and the vision of excellence. It is also a basic truth that a free society can be maintained only through the productive tensions of spurring opposites. So, too, an institution of higher education can retain its vitality by continuing to strive for excellence while achieving the seeming opposite, equality. A university must champion freedom of ideas while acknowledging the necessary counterparts—discipline and responsibility of action.

Eastern Kentucky University has a long tradition of seeking to achieve that Jeffersonian ideal through learning opportunities extended to all who would approach its doors. The spirit of inquiry has been nurtured by a faculty dedicated to learning and to superior teaching.

The result is about us today—a beautiful campus, a diverse student body, and faculty composed of persons whose hopes and aspirations for themselves, their students, and the university are as varied as the individuals themselves.

The man we welcome today is uniquely prepared for his new task. Though known to us, he is a new man for new times. He knows the university, its problems and its people. He is dedicated to service. He is pragmatic and personable. In the brief time since assuming his new leadership role, he has used his considerable skills to begin to bring together in unity the various and complex elements that are Eastern Kentucky University.

It is with shared pride in what is, hope for what will be, and dedication to the ideals of excellence and equality that the faculty greets its new president—Dr. J. C. Powell.



CHARLES H. REEDY

On Behalf of the Students

Mark Girard

Student Regent

When Dr. Powell asked me to participate in this manner at his installation as President of this institution I was both surprised and pleased. I was surprised because it would seem that if I were at this very important point in my life and career that Dr. Powell comes to today, I would hesitate to invite the participation of those who opposed me on the way to it; and for that same reason I am pleased to stand before you today. It is, I think, an indication of Dr. Powell's willingness to recognize the place of reasoned dissent in a community such as Eastern's and his respect for that dissent. As long as there are students and administrators on this campus, there will be distinct differences between them. It will be Dr. Powell's ability to work effectively within the limits of those differences that will determine the prosperity of Eastern in the future. Though the final verdict is many years from being reached, the evidence that has been accumulated since Dr. Powell took office in October points toward a bright future for Eastern Kentucky University.

One need only to take notice of the dates on the buildings across this campus to appreciate Eastern's growth in the past 20 years. It has been tremendous. But the buildings and beautiful physical plant are no indication of Eastern's quality as an institution of higher learning. The emphasis on physical growth has, in many cases overshadowed internal growth. There are academic and social programs that have been neglected because of Eastern's "growing pains." There are many academic programs that are of the highest quality, but at the same time there are some that are lacking in quality; there are some which should be emphasized, and some which should be deleted in favor of those that are more beneficial to the students and residents of Kentucky. Dr. Powell is aware of these problems and is, I am confident, prepared to make difficult decisions in these matters. In the area of social relationships, there are many policies which need to be examined and updated to be in keeping with national trends. Students have been, and will continue to speak out for change in



MARK GIRARD

many areas of vital concern to them. I am confident that Dr. Powell will hear those voices and act accordingly.

To Eastern's approximately 13,000 students this installation is viewed with an air of hope and guarded optimism that the necessary changes will come about and it is with this in mind, and with a spirit that is dedicated to continue to pursue those changes, that I bring you greetings, Dr. Powell, from the students of Eastern Kentucky University.

THE DELEGATES FROM THE STUDENT BODY

Mark Girard, Frankfort
Student Regent

Christine Reynolds, Arcanum, Ohio
President, Collegiate Pentacle

Mary Ann Mulcahey, Ft. Wright
President, Women's Interdormitory Council

Alven Brite, Cawood
President, Men's Interdormitory Council

James Chandler, Dayton, Ohio
President, Student Association

Suzie Watts, Nicholasville
Vice President, Student Association

Nicolette Marasa, Valley Station
President, Panhellenic Council

Jack McLean, Frankfort
President, Interfraternity Council

On Behalf of the Alumni Conley Manning President, Alumni Association

I am happy to represent 34,000 alumni in bringing greetings from the Eastern Kentucky University Alumni Association for Eastern's seventy-first year and for the inauguration of Dr. J. C. Powell as seventh president of the University. Throughout the ages, the number seven has carried a mystical quality with the ineffable power to bring knowledge and wisdom to those events which occur in conjunction with it. A seventh president in a seventy-first year is portentous, but, we, as alumni, place our trust in this institution and our faith in Dr. Powell that his presidency will continue to lead Eastern Kentucky University to new and greater heights.

Many of our labels in life may change, but once an alumnus, always an alumnus. A special part of our hearts, minds and feelings are always with the institution that took us as young people and made us into men and women.

Each time we return to the Eastern campus, we see great changes, both in bricks and mortar and in programs and curriculum. As alumni we are nostalgic in reminiscing about our days here at Eastern, but, more importantly, we have

a tremendous sense of pride in seeing our alma mater become the major university she is today.

These dynamic changes have been wrought by great leaders. We have seen these great builders step aside and we are sad, but our sadness quickly turns to pride as we look forward to working with another great educator and builder as the new president of our beloved university.

We, as alumni, pledge to Dr. J. C. Powell, his administration, and this institution our continued love and support.

THE DELEGATES FROM THE COMMUNITY

The Honorable James S. Chenault
Judge, 25th Judicial District

The Honorable Robert Turley
Judge, Madison County

The Honorable Wallace G. Maffett
Mayor, City of Richmond

THE DELEGATES FROM LEARNED SOCIETIES AND ORGANIZATIONS

1895	Southern Association of Colleges and Schools	A. D. Albright
1918	American Council on Education	Lewis W. Cochran
1952	Kentucky Council on Public Higher Education	Harry M. Snyder
1959	Joint Alumni Council of Kentucky	J. W. Thurman
1961	American Association of State Colleges and Universities	Dero G. Downing
1961	Council of Graduate Schools in the United States	Charles H. Gibsor
1965	Council of Independent Kentucky Colleges and Universities	John W. Frazer

On Behalf of the Delegates Dero G. Downing President, Western Kentucky University

I have the high honor of addressing this distinguished audience on behalf of the institutions of higher education that are Eastern Kentucky University's sisters in a family of common endeavors.

We extend to you, President Powell, our sincere congratulations and genuine good wishes upon this occasion of your installation as Eastern's seventh chief executive. All of us who know you well have observed firsthand your distinguished career which has consistently reflected your dedication to education generally and to Eastern Kentucky University in particular. We are confident to a certainty that

in your selection Eastern has chosen a truly outstanding person as its leader for this season in the life of the institution. We also congratulate Eastern Kentucky University for selecting you.

One noted writer on higher education has observed that there is an artistry in educational administration at the level of university president not unlike that required of a conductor of a symphony orchestration. The educational administrator knows and understands thoroughly and loves completely the entire institutional composition and the nuances of its finely tuned sequence of movements. The underlying theme or the movement, if you will, for your presidency follows one not likely to be repeated in which the principal dynamic was explosive growth, expansion, and rapid development. That movement was masterfully conducted, and we have every confidence that this one will be also.

Your personal life and your professional career have equipped and qualified you to provide the necessary leadership for the successful attainment of the objectives which you have already espoused when you indicated that the dynamic of the next movement is consolidation, refinement, and continuity toward Eastern's maturing as a university.

Harry S. Truman stated, "A college is an institution that is dedicated to the future. It is based on faith and hope—faith in the basic decency of our fellowmen and hope that the increase of knowledge will promote the general welfare."

The colleagues and associates of Dr. J. C. Powell know him to be an educational leader whose moral commitments provide strength, whose values are worthy of emulation, and whose influence will provide effective leadership to the faculty, staff, students, alumni, and friends of Eastern Kentucky University. The institutional delegates for whom I am honored to speak hold you, President Powell, in high esteem professionally; and we have deep affection for you personally.

With the support of your gracious wife and with the unqualified commitment of those who make up the university community, you will lead Eastern to continued greatness.

THE DELEGATES FROM THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Conley L. Manning, Frankfort President	Monty Joe Lovell, Richmond Vice President Elect
Ruth Spurlock, Richmond First Vice President	Sheila Kirby Smith, Versailles Vice President Elect
Joe Alsip, Lexington Second Vice President	Jimmy Brown, Whitesburg Director
Paul Shannon Johnson, Richmond Past President	Gayle Hines, Cincinnati Director
Bill Raker, Cincinnati President Elect	Mary Doty Hunter, Richmond Director

THE DELEGATES FROM UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES

1780	Transylvania University	Williams Watkins Kelly
1798	University of Louisville	James Grier Miller
1819	Centre College of Kentucky	Thomas A. Spragens
1829	Georgetown College	Robert L. Mills
1874	Midway College	Albert N. Cox
1855	Berea College	Willis D. Weatherford
1865	University of Kentucky	Stanley Wall
1883	Lees College	Troy R. Eslinger
1886	Pikeville College	Jackson O. Hall
1897	Sue Bennett College	Earl F. Hays
1906	Campbellsville College	W. R. Davenport
1906	Western Kentucky University	Dero G. Downing
1922	Morehead State University	Morris Norfleet
1922	Murray State University	Constantine W. Curris
1950	Bellarmine College	William J. Stewart
1968	Northern Kentucky University	A. D. Albright



CONLEY MANNING



DERO G. DOWNING



ROBERT B. BEGLEY



President emeritus Dr. Robert R. Martin performed the investiture of the President's Seal upon Dr. J. C. Powell during the installation ceremony. Dr. Martin expressed the desire to establish an Eastern tradition by using the words of then Governor Bert T. Combs when he invested Martin with the Seal in 1960.

On Behalf of the Regents Robert B. Begley Chairman

As Chairman, and on behalf of, The Board of Regents of Eastern Kentucky University, it is a pleasure and a privilege to bring you greetings and welcome on this important occasion in the ongoing history of this great institution.

Eastern has been blessed with great leadership throughout its 71-year history. The advisory Committees, the Presidential Search Committee and finally the Board of Regents have the utmost confidence that this tradition will continue, and that Dr. J. C. Powell will be another great leader. The Presidential Search Committee demonstrated its

confidence when, from 217 Presidential applicants, were unanimous in their recommendation of Dr. Powell to the Board of Regents for approval.

The Board of Regents stands solidly behind our new President. Ready at all times to assist him to the fullest extent in his eminent, vast and important undertaking, knowing full well the importance of better education, and Eastern's obligation toward taking the lead on a state wide and regional basis.

The great challenge to the citizens of Kentucky is that "all its people must be educated."

First and foremost, they must be educated because it is more important today than ever before in order that the people may think for themselves and properly govern themselves.

Secondly, in this age of technology, we must not only keep abreast of worldwide developments, but also of future space involvements.

Thirdly, we must aim considerable thrusts toward teaching our people both character and skills to help them become viable, productive and law-abiding citizens.

We must recognize the importance of continuing education for every age group—

Recognize that most of our future needs in energy, ecology, survival, peace and world understanding must come through continuing communications and research.

Mr. Wendell P. Butler made a statement during the inauguration of Dr. Robert R. Martin in 1960—and I quote.

“The institutions of higher education in Kentucky and throughout this country will, in a large degree, determine the quality of instruction in our community and in the Nation,” unquote.

I would like to add this statement that, in my opinion, it will, in a large degree, determine our quality of living—our quality of freedom, and free enterprise.

The most important action of a Board of Regents, during their tenure, is naming a President. I believe Our Board has performed its duty well. We are proud of our new President—we have full confidence he will accept the challenge and do well in guiding the future developments of Eastern in the critical days ahead.

Again, permit me, on behalf of the Board of Regents, to extend to you our greetings and welcome.

Investiture of the Seal

Robert R. Martin

President Emeritus

I want to establish a new tradition at Eastern by using Governor Combs' words as he invested me with the Presidential Seal sixteen years ago:

“I do herewith invest you with the President's Seal of Eastern Kentucky University. This token of the authority of your office is equally a symbol of the responsibility which is inherent in authority. May God grant you the wisdom, judgement, strength, and courage to so wield this authority and so exercise this judgement that this institution will continue to grow in stature and extend in influence to the end that our Commonwealth and its people may prosper.”

THE PRESIDENTIAL SEAL

The President's Seal measures four inches in diameter and is made of sterling silver. A rope motif which borders the entire seal symbolizes the perpetuity of man's quest for knowledge. Around the perimeter appear the words: EASTERN KENTUCKY STATE COLLEGE PRESIDENT'S SEAL. In the center of the seal, a map of the Commonwealth is portrayed with a star designating the location of the institution at Richmond. Superimposed over the map is the torch of knowledge. Surrounding the central design of Commonwealth and Torch are presented the qualities of a college president: VISION, INTEGRITY and INDUSTRY. Inscribed on the reverse side of the seal are the names of the presidents of the University and the dates served by each.

The original design for the seal was created in 1960 by Mr. Dean Gatwood, a member of the Faculty of the Department of Art, and the seal was provided by the L. G. Balfour Company.

Presidential Address

J. C. Powell

7th President

It is in keeping with tradition and custom that we interrupt the ongoing activities of the University today for the formal installation of a president. We could argue the value of such a ceremony in today's pragmatic society with its emphasis on efficiency and economy. Without pursuing this matter, however, let me observe that institutions of higher education are unique organizations. The attendant ceremonies, replete with robes and trappings, recall for us this uniqueness and symbolize our fundamental relationship to learning and knowledge. I trust it will be a time that we—as members of a University community—will reflect briefly on our heritage and tradition, consider the fundamental aspects of our purpose and mission, and look to the future.

I appreciate very much the greetings which have been accorded me today. Certainly it is pleasant to hear such nice words. One is tempted to conclude from these comments that he has underestimated his abilities and overestimated the difficulties of the office of President. This temptation is removed for me, however, by recalling one description of a presidency as like a ski run. You start at the top and its' downhill all the way. I also recall the comment of Dr. Robert Hutchins concerning the qualifications for the position. He is reported to have said that any person who knew what a university presidency was like and still wanted to be one was unqualified for the job.

*. . . the ceremonies symbolize
our fundamental relationship
to learning and knowledge . . .*

I am sobered, also, by contemplation of the contributions of the six illustrious gentlemen who have preceded me as President of Eastern Kentucky University during the institution's 71 years of development. And, as we held our annual Founders Day observance last evening, it seems appropriate to reflect briefly on the contributions of these men in bringing Eastern to its present status.

His tenure, ended by his premature death in 1909, was the shortest of any Eastern president, but Dr. Ruric Nevel Roark as our founding president, left lasting marks on the institution. One of the great architects of the normal school movement in the Commonwealth, Dr. Roark began here a commitment to quality teacher education that we still zealously seek to preserve.

Dr. John Grant Crabbe succeeded Dr. Roark, and like our first President, he was deeply devoted to teacher education and had served Kentucky as an innovative superintendent of Public Instruction before coming to Eastern. Our library was his great love and today bears his name as testimony of his service to it and the institution.

Dr. Thomas Jackson Coates became Eastern's third president in 1916, and his was the first of four long-term tenures which provided a continuity of leadership of great benefit to the development of the institution. It was during his administration that Eastern became a state teachers college in addition to the normal school function and began to offer four-year degrees.



The University Singers, under the direction of Dr. David A. Wehr, provided special music at the installation ceremony. The group followed the invocation by singing Psalm Ninety Eight, and participated in the program conclusion with the Alma Mater and a choral benediction.

By the time Herman Lee Donovan became Eastern's fourth President in 1928, the institution had become more complex and necessitated the first organization of the departmental structure into divisions of instruction. It was under Dr. Donovan's leadership that Eastern offered its first graduate level degrees in 1935 and that the words, "Normal School," were officially dropped from the institution's name.

William Francis O'Donnell became the Fifth President of Eastern in 1941 when he began a 19-year tenure, the longest of any Eastern Chief Executive.

It was during Dr. O'Donnell's term of office that the institution began to move in the direction of multiplicity of purpose. In 1948, "Teachers" was removed from the College's name and Eastern Kentucky State College offered its first non-teaching degrees.

Dr. O'Donnell was followed in 1960 by a dynamic individual who led the institution through a just-concluded tenure of 16-and-a quarter years. All of us are aware of the accomplishments of Dr. Robert R. Martin, the only graduate of Eastern to serve his Alma Mater as President.

It was during his remarkable term of office, coming in the most tumultuous era ever confronted by public higher education, that Eastern underwent the most significant changes in its history.

Two of the developments during the Martin Years—student enrollment and physical expansion—are easy to quantify. In 1960, Eastern had a student body which numbered 2,967; and last September when Dr. Martin retired, we had just enrolled 13,510 students for the fall semester. And, during that same period, Dr. Martin directed the expansion of the physical plant from a modest campus with a value barely in excess of seven million dollars to today's Eastern campus, which is valued at more than 120 million dollars and in which we have nearly 60 million dollars in net investment.

But, to Bob Martin and to those of us who worked with him during those years, the most remarkable and significant

aspect of his administration was in the diversification of the academic program, especially following the achievement of University status in 1966.

During the years since 1960, the number of majors, or program options, available to Eastern students increased from 26 to more than 200. By and large, the new programs were career-oriented, typified by curricula in the technical fields, criminal justice education, allied health and nursing, business, recreation, and so on. But, under Dr. Martin's leadership, Eastern never lost sight of its historic mission of teacher preparation, nor of recognition of the value of the liberal arts, both as fields of study and as components of other academic programs.

At this juncture, I would be remiss if, on behalf of my predecessors in office, myself, and the entire University Community, I did not express appreciation to Governor Carroll and the former Governors of the Commonwealth, to the current and past members of the Board of Regents, and to the members of the General Assembly who have made possible the development of the University which I have just described.

While those of us assembled here today remain forever mindful of our heritage and of the historical development of this institution, we must also be aware that the challenges that confront us today and in the days ahead will no doubt be different than those of the past. So, we must enter this new period in Eastern's development with these words from Bacon's essays in mind: "Set it down to thyself, as well to create good precedents as to follow them."

Do not take this to mean that I project any radical departure from the path Eastern has been following. From dual perspective of a member of Dr. Martin's administration and as his successor, I support the course which has been charted for the University during the last 16 years. But, we must recognize that this course has not been a static one, or one with only one direction.

Regional universities in Kentucky and throughout the Nation have come into their own in the past 20 years. All have experienced the development from the Normal School to the state college, to the predominantly teacher training and now to the regional university seeking to serve citizens of their regions in a variety of ways.

The regional state universities of our nation have been characterized as "Schools of Opportunity." Through application of the principles of open admissions and low tuitions, these institutions have helped give substance to the American Dream that each individual has a chance to achieve his potential without restrictions of status or financial condition.

I would be less than candid if I did not say that I believe Eastern is stronger in some areas than many other regional universities, especially in the development of career-oriented or career-ladder concept programs and in our development of innovative ways to serve the needs of society and the aspirations of our students. Our strength has been in our adaptability and flexibility and I hope we continue to exhibit leadership in this field.

Therefore, when I say that I am committed to the course this institution has been following, it must be understood that this course has been one of dynamism and responsiveness.

As we look to the future of higher education in general, and of this institution in particular, we see before us an era of stabilizing enrollments and the end of the rapid growth of our campuses. But, I suspect that enrollments will

be the only stable aspect with which we will be confronted. We can anticipate continued shifts in the needs of our students as the dictates of societal requirements take us toward more non-traditional college curricula.

But, as we meet the specialized demands of preparing persons for technical areas, law enforcement, health, safety, business, environmental and other emergent fields, we must also not lose sight of the emphasis we place on general and liberal studies, which are the things which make what we offer a college experience . . . or a higher educational experience . . . as contrasted with a technical or trade school.

General education and liberal education are highly important in the development of individuals. At the same time, we have to be acutely aware of the purposes for which students attend our institutions, and that is primarily, and almost without exception, to prepare themselves to enter a career. We must place a very high emphasis on the career value of the academic programs we offer, while at the same time, making very sure that we provide in these programs the general and liberal education aspects which will make the individual employable and a good citizen—a contributing member of society who is a happy person, content with life. Those are the contributions general and liberal education have for us.

And, while we must also continue to give attention to our original mission of teacher education, we must be aware that the needs of society for teachers are changing.

*. . . we must be alert and respond
to the needs of Kentuckians
for continuing education . . .*

Emphasis must be placed on such areas as education for the exceptional child . . . both those with physical or hearing or sight defects and the exceptionally intelligent child . . . and in early childhood education.

We must continue to develop and refine the undergraduate and graduate programs for teachers and school personnel that over the years have produced graduates of recognized competence and quality.

At the same time, we must be alert and respond to the needs of Kentuckians for educational programs characterized as continuing or recurrent education. As our society has increased in complexity and technical advances occur in geometrical proportion, the need for programs to maintain professional competence or to qualify for professional advancement has intensified. Also, we find increasing numbers of individuals interested in programs for avocational purposes or in response to the simple joy of learning. Programs to meet these needs may not fit the traditional organization of courses and faculties. We will need to assess the needs of our public and develop programs to adequately meet these needs.

It is the goal of Kentucky's leadership to continue and accelerate the economic development of the Commonwealth. I submit that one element in this progress will be the supply of an educated work force to serve the businesses and industries considering Kentucky locations. When we consider that Kentucky lags behind the national average in the percent of high school graduates attending college, we must continue to maintain a strong position with respect to open admission and the principle of low tuition.

This is particularly significant when we consider the

relationship of this University to that region of the Commonwealth designated as Appalachia. Currently we enroll 5,159 students from these Kentucky counties.

While I speak of flexibility and responsiveness as prerequisites for the continued development of the University, I do not intend to project an image of unplanned or uncoordinated development; of reaction instead of planned action.

Despite the fact that the future of economic development in Kentucky is tied directly to the further development of our system of higher education, we do not, nor should we, enjoy the luxury of unlimited resources. Therefore, we must proceed to carefully develop both long- and short-range plans for the University and to bind this planning with a firm commitment to improve the quality of what we are about on this campus; as Eastern continues to mature as a University.

An era of increased accountability has dawned for all public agencies, and colleges and universities are not exempt. In an era of limited resources and steady-state enrollments, growth in one area will almost certainly dictate retrenchment in another. Therefore, we must subject to carefully scrutiny and organizational patterns, educational offerings, and service and support areas, so that as administrators, faculty, and staff, we can develop the long- and short-range planning for Eastern Kentucky University necessary for the coming years.

To provide for the orderly development of Eastern, to assure that responsiveness is in keeping with our purpose and mission, and to maximize the results possible within the limits of resources available, we must plan carefully for future development. As a part of this process, several aspects will require specific attention:

1. We will need to examine our statement of purpose to assure that it is accurate, meaningful, and sufficiently specific for application in other planning areas.
2. A review of our structure must be undertaken to determine that our organization is internally consistent with our purposes, supports the fundamental mission of instruction and facilitates communication among the elements of this organization.
3. An evaluation of academic programs should be undertaken with the purpose of improving the quality of those things we can do well and the revision or deletion of programs that cannot be brought to an acceptable level of quality.
4. We must find ways to improve instruction. This will include the examination of the contributory possibilities of technology and provisions of programs for faculty which will enable each to develop more fully the skill of teaching.
5. Throughout our study, attention must be given to the allocation of the resources available to us to assure that these resources are being used to best possible advantage in meeting the purposes to which we ascribe.

I would repeat for you an admonition used by my immediate predecessor on this stage more than 16 years ago. We have heard it often, but it bears reiteration now as we look toward the future development of this institution. We must not seek to emulate on this campus the land grant or private institutions. If we do, then we will have lost sight of our purpose and it would become necessary for the Commonwealth to found another institution to do the work we should be about.



President and Mrs. Powell, and Mrs. Powell's brother, the Rev. J. V. Case, arrive at the Keen Johnson Building the morning of the installation to prepare for the procession and the ceremony. Rev. Case is Director of Missions for the Daviess-McLean Baptist Association at Owensboro, and gave the benediction following the installation ceremonies.

We must all be aware that Eastern Kentucky University's greatness lies in the realization that we have a unique role to play in higher education and that we are in a position to provide services to our citizenry which they can receive through no other means.

Finally, we must accomplish our planning and development at a time when external forces affecting the institution are increasing rapidly. We must cope with the barrage of federal laws and regulations that have impact on our operation. We must adjust our thinking to accommodate the developing role of the Council on Public Higher Education, supporting wholeheartedly those proposals which will enhance the quality of higher education but careful to maintain that measure of institutional autonomy that is necessary for a viable, responsible institution. We must constantly be alert to the forces which, either from well-intended motives or otherwise, would seek to reduce our universities to levels of mediocrity-without character or pride.

Since my election as President in August, and especially since assuming office on October 1, I have expressed the wish that each component of the University Community will continue to work in a united effort for the further advancement of Eastern. Today, I reaffirm that hope. With the continued support of the Commonwealth; a dedicated Board of Regents; the unified efforts of a dedicated and capable faculty and staff; the support and encouragement of loyal alumni and the contributions of a wonderful student body—I am confident that—as a University Community, we can continue in the quest for a "Vision of Greatness" for Eastern.

And, for myself, I repeat today to you the pledge I made to the members of the Board of Regents when they selected me as the seventh President of Eastern.

My energies, efforts, and whatever abilities I possess will be fully devoted to the responsibilities with which I have been entrusted.

With your help, and the grace of God, let us go forward in our quest for quality as we emerge in the age of maturity for Eastern Kentucky University.

Benediction

J. V. Case, Jr.

Director of Missions, Daviess-McLean
Baptist Association

Our loving heavenly Father, we thank thee again for all your love and the boundless blessings you so freely give us. We thank thee for this wonderful land where freedom is such a precious word. We thank thee, Lord, for the emphasis on truth that has been inspired by the Master who said "And ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free." We thank thee for this institution of learning that teaches people how to live meaningfully and to serve responsibly.

We ask that you will bless this president as he shoulders this great responsibility. Bless his family and all those who work and serve with him. Help them all to have large vision and great compassion. Help them to be conscious daily of the great trust committed to them by the students and also the parents.

And now may the love of God the Father, the grace of Christ our Saviour, and the fellowship of the Holy Spirit our Comforter, abide with each of us now and always, in the matchless name of Jesus we pray. Amen.

Invocation, Delegate Luncheon

Louis A. McCord

Associate Professor of Social Science

Our Father God, Who art infinite in wisdom and love; ever willing that we turn to Thee in all matters pertaining to Thy children; we thank Thee for the divine goodness that has brought us to this occasion. Once again today, we invoke Thy blessings upon us as we conclude these activities and festivities, celebrating the translation of Dr. J. C. Powell to the station of President of Eastern Kentucky University. These activities are suggestive and symbolic of new stirrings and new endeavor in the life of this institution.

We all feel and sense a spirit of newness, in the midst of a setting of high and noble achievements, making it possible to build continuously and creatively, into the future. We recognize our great indebtedness to those who have served before us and we thank Thee, our Father, for their visions and their dreams fulfilled.

We ask now Thy divine favor upon us and especially upon him who has been chosen to lead this institution of higher learning in an era of noble adventure and creative endeavor; maintaining here a place where the youth of tomorrow may be challenged, their minds expanded, and service to mankind rendered.

Bless now, we pray Thee, this gathering around the table, this partaking of these bounties, which, we recognize, are symbolic of Thy divine goodness to mankind.

This we ask in the name of Him who taught that we "should love the Lord, our God, with all our . . . minds!" Amen.

LEARNING LABORATORY

By James K. Libbey

From a two-person operation located in a library 'stairwell', Eastern's Learning Laboratory has grown into a 23-room complex in Keith Hall housing six full- and two part-time faculty members, plus a secretary and two dozen graduate and undergraduate student-tutors. Through its efforts and facilities, students are offered a second chance, or a better opportunity to make sure the first chance succeeds.

At the end of fall semester, Brad entered my office and plunked himself down in a chair next to my desk. The bespectacled student from Frankfort, Kentucky, had a worried look on his face—a look shared by 13,000 other students during final exam week at Eastern.

"What's wrong, Brad?" I asked. "Are your finals getting you down?" To my surprise Brad told me that he had finished all but one of his tests and was not anxious about the results. "Will I . . ." he sputtered, "will I be able to return to Eastern next semester?"

For a student who began final-exam week with a respectable, but unpretentious "C" average, Brad's question seemed out of place. It sounded like the distraught inquiry of a naive freshman or a paranoid individual. As a sane sophomore, he was neither naive nor psychotic; yet I understood the cause of his anxiety.

Brad, along with 67 other students, attends Eastern on borrowed time. He and his peers had failed their first year of college. They returned on the condition that they work through the Learning Laboratory, with help from a special advisor, tutoring and limits on their academic load. Thus Brad's grade average, even with a modestly successful semester, was still below the minimum required for students to remain in school.

"Brad, you're a Lab student," I reminded him, "and as long as you're my advisee, make progress and improve

your grades, no one will kick you out of school again. With extra effort on your part next semester, your grade average will be high enough for the Lab to send you on to a regular advisor in one of Eastern's colleges. In a sense, my whole job hinges on helping you so I can get rid of you."

Brad, a drama student and a stand-up comic in a Richmond night spot, appreciated my sense of humor. My good news erased his dejected appearance,

and he began to bubble effusively with praise for the Lab and his hopes for the future.

"You know," he said, "I have several brothers, and yet I am the only member of my family who had a chance to complete a degree. Without the Lab, my college career would have ended six months ago."

Over the past eight years the Lab has provided hundreds of students like Brad a second chance to finish college. Ann Algier, a professor, sometime journalist, and full-time humanist, started the program as a two-person operation in Eastern's library.

Professor Algier developed the Lab concept after she saw the need to cut the student attrition rate on campus. She took her proposal to CUC Dean Clyde Lewis who expanded the plan and presented it to President Robert R. Martin. Both men had the foresight to recognize that such an innovative program could benefit the students and the University.

When the Lab opened in the fall of 1969, its modest start belied its future growth. "We began," Algier proudly tells visitors, "in a stairwell. Now look . . .!" Her hand sweeps to indicate the expanse of a 23-room complex in Keith Hall housing six full-time and two part-time faculty members plus a secretary and two dozen graduate and undergraduate student-tutors.

Today the Lab is an open academic assistance center, but its core program focuses on salvaging the college careers



Two University students, Donna Campbell and Eric Aschendorf use the auto-vance filmstrip and cassette to review material for a social science course.

of so-called failures. The Lab's attention to advising made it a natural addition to the advising role conducted by the Central University College.

The Lab, however, does not accept all students as special advisees. It is neither a psychological counseling center nor a special education unit. Eastern's Counseling Center aids students with emotional problems and Eastern's College of Education helps students with learning disabilities.

The Lab assists students who have the ability to do college work, but who failed to live up to their potential during their first year. A select number of so-called failures are invited to return to Eastern, and they are carefully interviewed by advisers before they are accepted in the program.

The adviser tries to find out as much as possible about the student, why he failed and whether he has sufficient motivation and intelligence to do college work.

Why do reasonably intelligent students fail? Sometimes failure may be traced to a single traumatic event. When I interviewed Sylvia, a native of Louisville, I noticed that in her freshman year her grades had dropped dramatically in the second semester. I asked her why. She responded softly, "My father died during final exam week, and I was too upset to make any special arrangements for my tests. Besides, at that point, I wasn't sure I would ever come back to school." Sylvia not only recovered from her personal tragedy, but also improved

her grades from failing to above average.

More often, however, the reasons for failure fall under the broad category of poor self-discipline. The student simply did not adjust to college life, did not attend classes, had sloppy study habits, and/or partied through the first year of college. "I need someone to keep after me," was how Brad described it.

The Lab provides some of that discipline. First, students are restricted to taking four courses and repeating courses that they failed. This is the quickest way to improve the grade-point average. Second, the student is required to take the Lab's rapid reading-vocabulary-study skills course. Student benefit from the class is remarkable and immediate. According to reading specialist Professor Gwen Gray, "Pre and post Nelson Denney test scores reveal improvement at the .01 level in the areas of reading comprehension, rate and vocabulary." Finally, the student is enrolled in at least two of the 30 tutorial Lab sessions which correspond to the 30 basic courses offered in the first two years at Eastern.

The Lab's basic principles—hard work, common sense and a dash of psychology—are not new, but tutors also employ the latest learning devices. To the uninitiated, the Lab is a veritable toy shop of sophisticated and expensive machinery: video-tape players, computer terminals, spelling machines, reading machines and auto-tutors that can tell students when they give an in-

correct answer and then review the material they should have learned in the first place.

In fact, the machinery is so complex and intriguing that the Lab is X-rated—no one under 18 is admitted. Educators from throughout the country visit the Lab, but tours for school-children are not conducted. One little finger pressing the wrong button can seriously damage a piece of costly equipment.

Though the machines are important, it's a well-trained and highly-dedicated staff that makes the program succeed. On any day about 20 tutors are available to give immediate, personal and expert aid to students requiring academic assistance. "The one-to-one contact," states Instructor Terry Culross, "is what so many of my students respond to."

In tutorial sessions tutors reinforce what the Lab student is learning in the rapid-reading course: how to study, take notes, use flash cards, write an essay, use effective study techniques. The Lab has programmed workbooks, chapter study guides for textbooks, a library of supplemental materials, and aids and techniques that the tutor can employ to help students. Finally, the tutors use down-to-earth methods to explain ticklish math problems, review social studies lecture notes, or unlock the mystery behind subject-verb agreement in English.

The variety of Lab materials and student needs keeps the tutors busy. "There's never a dull millisecond!" exclaims Instructor Jackie Maki as she rushes from one tutorial section to another. But the effort seems worth it. Instructor Pansy Hunt is proud of the improvement she finds in her students. "I receive the greatest satisfaction," she notes, "when I can see the student adopting a confident and positive attitude toward mathematics."

Tutoring and counseling the student is only half the job. Through legitimate praise, tutors try to reverse the trend and attitude of failure stamped on the personality of the student. Tutors also encourage Lab students to sit near the front of the class, to show interest, to ask professors questions, to dress neatly and even to get a good night's rest, so they will not fall asleep in class.

Brad, Sylvia and the other Lab students form the heart of the program. Most of the Lab's important statistics are based on that group. Their progress is charted and after two semesters, when they have raised their grade-point average to an acceptable level, they return to regular advisers.

But, the former Lab student is not



Learning lab activities may emphasize group activities or individual programmed learning. Lab instructor, Martha Conaway conducts an English tutorial for foreign students.



The second chance effort receives the greatest attention in small tutorial groups conducted by staff members for students seeking help, or for students who will eventually help in the tutoring program. Ms. Pansy Hunt, a laboratory faculty member, (above left) conducts a math tutorial section, while Mrs. Terry Culross (below left) conducts a similar section in English. Benny Hall, a graduate assistant, (above) helps a veteran through a refresher math course by using cassettes and programmed workbooks.

forgotten. Follow-up studies reveal that the same percentage of Lab students complete a degree program as their peers. In fact, several of the original 1969 group have earned graduate degrees.

While so much attention is focused on Lab students, they represent only a small fraction of the number of students who use the Learning Laboratory. Last semester, not 68, but 606 students walked into it for academic help, and 446 students enrolled in its rapid-reading course. Most of those students were doing satisfactory work but wanted to gain an edge on their studies. "Everytime someone walks into the main office," remarks the personable and ebullient Lab secretary, Vicki Lawson, "I think to myself: 'Now there's an intelligent person. He's smart because he has realized that he needs extra help.'"

The Lab offers a variety of other programs. It coordinates academic aid for the more than 800 military veterans on

campus. Not only is there a special tutorial arrangement for veterans, but the Lab offers five noncredit refresher courses: math, reading, English, natural science and social science. These courses provide remedial work through self-paced programmed material as a way of aiding the veteran or any student who has been away from school for some time.

James K. Libbey is assistant professor and academic counselor for social studies at the Learning Laboratory. He adapted this article from one he wrote for the March 20, 1977, issue of Louisville Courier-Journal & Times Magazine.

In addition, Instructor Martha Conaway teaches a special communication course for foreign students learning English as a second language. Young men and women from Venezuela, Saudi

Arabia, Iran, Thailand, India and other countries receive help in vocabulary development, pronunciation and writing skills through individual diagnosing and prescriptive teaching.

Finally, there are refresher language sections for business majors taking business communications, and the Lab has added a vocabulary course. According to Professor Eloise Warming, the latter "permits students to handle a wide-range of college-level vocabulary and prepares students to take professional exams, such as the GRE and LSAT."

In many ways, then, the second chance offered to the 68 Lab students enabled over 1400 students who visited the Lab last semester an opportunity to take better advantage of their first chance at a college career. What began as a small operation to give a handful of students new life has blossomed into an extensive program to serve the entire student body at Eastern.

The Alumni Association of Eastern Kentucky University

invites you on a fascinating week-long adventure
in
Leningrad and Moscow

Charter Program Price Includes:

- Roundtrip jet air transportation via Pan American World Airways Boeing 707 from Louisville to Leningrad or Moscow, featuring complimentary meal service and alcoholic beverages at a nominal fee.
- Four-berth, sleeper rail transportation between cities within the Soviet Union.
- First-class hotel accommodations with private bath for three nights in Leningrad and three nights in Moscow, based on two persons sharing each room.
- Full Russian-style breakfast, lunch, and dinner daily at your hotel.
- Transfers and portorage to and from airports, rail terminals, and hotels.
- Comprehensive sightseeing on all days except travel days.
- Two theatre performances. One in Leningrad and one in Moscow.
- Gala farewell banquet at a typical Russian nightclub.

Jan. 30—Feb. 7, 1978
(with a Louisville departure)

8 exciting days for only
\$769⁰⁰



RUSSIA

THE EASTERN CHRONICLE

a precis of news about Eastern and its Alumni

the campus



Dr. Clyde Lewis
... new project director



Dr. Joseph Schwendeman
... undergraduate dean



Dr. L. L. Barlow
... director of records

Academic Reorganization: 'Musical' Deans

Three new appointments have been made in major areas by the Board of Regents under a major University academic reorganizational plan.

Dr. Joseph R. Schwendeman is the new dean in the office of undergraduate studies; Dr. Clyde Lewis the new project director for special studies, and Dr. L. L. Barlow the director of records in the office of undergraduate studies.

Dr. Schwendeman, Jr., former chairman of the Department of Geography, is the dean of the new office of undergraduate studies. Dr. Schwendeman was appointed to the position by the Board of Regents on recommendation by President J. C. Powell.

His major responsibilities are to implement and coordinate an undergraduate advising system, and provide for the development of a program to insure that the general education requirements of the University are met by all students receiving associate and baccalaureate degrees. The responsibility of advising undergraduates formerly was under Central University College.

Development of the undergraduate studies office is the result of the University's 18-month Self-Study for the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. The Self-Study included several recommendations related to the general education program, the administrative structure of the program including advising, and the relationship of CUC and the College of Arts and Sciences in offering general education courses.

Under this reorganization, adopted by the Board of Regents, is the provision that all undergraduate students, beginning with the 1977-78 academic year, will enroll in the colleges where their majors are located. This differs from the current structure where freshmen and sophomores enroll in Central University College for general studies requirements and then transfer to upper division colleges.

Dr. Lewis, dean of Central University College, has been named project director for special studies to help new students succeed in their courses, especially those undecided upon a major.

This assignment, approved by the Board of Regents, is in addition to Lewis' duties as CUC dean.

He helps those students "who have adequate academic potential but whose preparation has been such that they experience real difficulties in succeeding in university courses," according to ECU president Dr. J. C. Powell.

The CUC Learning Laboratory, now the Department of Learning Resources, highly commended recently by a visiting committee of the Association of Colleges and Schools, has been meeting the needs of these students. At the suggestion of the committee, the facilities and services of this facility have been even further expanded.

"Furthermore, we need to broaden and intensify our efforts in providing career counseling for students, particularly those who enter the University without clear-cut goals, and this is a sizable number of students."

Dr. Barlow, who has been serving as associate dean of Central University College at Eastern, was transferred to the office of undergraduate studies and director of records to be associate dean.

In this post Barlow is responsible for the maintenance of the centralized records of all undergraduate students, for proper data flow from these records to students, advisors, and deans, and for the advising of students who are undecided on their majors.

The records and advising section of CUC was transferred also to the undergraduate studies office.

Barlow, who is also a professor of social science, came to Eastern in 1968 from serving as dean of the College of the Albemarle, Elizabeth City, N. J.

He earned the doctorate in education from Teachers College, Columbia University, and the baccalaureate and master's degrees in history from the University of Iowa. He also holds the degree of master of divinity earned at the McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago.

He served as ECU ombudsman for the 1973-74 school year.

A Planning Council: 'Ordering' Development

The Board of Regents recently established a University Planning Council and created two offices of Associate Vice President for Planning.

"The Council, which President Powell called "a major move toward improvement of the quality of the institution," was estab-

lished to provide for "the orderly development of Eastern, to assure that responsiveness is in keeping with our purpose and mission, and to maximize the results possible within the limits of resources available."

The Board appointed the Council to serve as a six-member steering committee to coordinate the University's planning effort.

The committee consists of President Powell, Dr. John D. Rowlett, vice president for academic affairs, Dr. Charles H. Gibson, dean of the Graduate School, Dr. Joseph Schwendeman, dean of Undergraduate Studies, and the two new associate vice presidents, Dr. Clyde Lewis and Dr. Frederic D. Ogden. Dr. Lewis and Dr. Ogden will also continue in their respective positions as dean of Central University College and dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The University Archives: Organizing Eastern's History

The University Archives was established in 1976 as a permanent and centralized

repository in which to preserve the documents, records, publications, pictures, films, tapes, and memorabilia of continuing and enduring value which relate to the history of Eastern.

Materials are maintained under environmental control and strict security. Among the interesting historical materials are the official and personal papers of past presidents (Thomas Jackson Coates through Robert R. Martin); minutes of the Board of Regents meetings (1906-present); year-books (beginning with the 1895 CREAM AND CRIMSON); and EKU and faculty publications. Also included are student government records, files of the EASTERN PROGRESS; campus office and departmental records, campus photographs; papers and memorabilia donated by faculty, staff and alumni; and an oral history tape recording which chronicles the lives and contributions of persons closely associated with Eastern.

The Archives is responsible for the per-

manent preservation of appropriate EKU records. Such records are processed, cataloged, and finding guides are prepared. An extensive reference service is provided. The Archives provides a variety of research opportunities for those interested in Eastern history.

Located on the ground floor (Room 26) of the Cammack Building, the Archives is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays when the University is in session. Additional hours may be arranged. All interested in the further development of the University's archival program are encouraged to assist actively in securing historical materials as donations for permanent preservation. For additional information, please write Charles Hay, University Archivist, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475, or call (606) 622-2820.

For Crop Research: A \$3,000 Insurance Grant

A \$3,000 crop research project was financed at Eastern this year by the National Crop Insurance Association, Colorado Springs.

The director of the project at Eastern, Dr. W.A. Householder, professor of agriculture, said the study was to provide the crop insurance industry with data on the effects of hail damage to the tobacco plant.

National Gymnastics Clinic: For Young Tumblers

Eastern has been selected as one of nine sites across the United States to host a national gymnastics institute clinic this summer for boys and girls over eight years of age. The clinic will be held August 8-12 at EKU.

The EKU clinic will feature Paul F. Ziert, Oklahoma University's gymnastics coach and past All-American (in both the NCAA and NAIA) at Illinois State. He is presently the Assistant Coordinator of the U.S.G.F. Olympic Development Program for men and has just been named as the gymnastics coach for the U.S. American Cup Gymnastics team.

Office of Natural Areas: Off Campus Supervision

An office to assist in the development, protection and management of Eastern's three natural areas has been established by the University.

The creation of the Office of Natural Areas was approved recently by the Board of Regents, which named Dr. William H. Martin, associate professor of biological sciences, as director.

Eastern has acquired or is responsible for the preservation of these three natural areas: Lilley Cornett Woods, Letcher County; the Spencer-Morton Preserve, including Pilot Knob, Powell County, and Maywoods, Garrard and Rockcastle Counties.



Eastern has the responsibility of preserving and managing the Lilley Cornett Woods, a surviving remnant of the great forest of the Cumberland Mountains in Eastern Kentucky. The University will use the Woods for advanced ecological research and instruction in related college-level courses. The information center and office building (upper left photo) of the Woods is set against a backdrop of undisturbed mountain forest in Letcher County, 26 miles southeast of Hazard. The partially restored cabin in the upper right photo, located on the edge of a clearing, is one of the few buildings ever constructed in the Woods. Most of the Woods is totally undisturbed except for study groups hiking into areas like the one shown in the lower photo above. Lilley Cornett Woods has been designated the Appalachian Ecological Research Station and is administered by Eastern's Division of Natural Areas.

faculty and staff

The Faculty:

Excelling and Retiring

Eastern this spring honored seven faculty members for good work and eight faculty and staff members who were retiring from work.

At a faculty dinner, "excellence in teaching" awards were presented to:

Louis A. McCord, assistant professor of social science, Central University College; Hazel L. Chrisman, associate professor of English, College of Arts and Sciences; Dr. Robert L. Ogle, professor of industrial education and technology, College of Applied Arts and Technology; Dr. Paul C. Motley, associate professor of physical education, College of Education; Dr. Donald E. Bodley, professor of real estate and real estate chairholder, College of Business; Ben E. Robuck, assistant professor of law enforcement, College of Law Enforcement, and Paula Fields, assistant professor of nursing, College of Allied Health and Nursing.

Recipients of this award—one from each of Eastern's colleges—were selected through a process involving faculty, students, and alumni.

The retirees are:

Dr. Robert R. Martin, president; Mrs. Martha Barksdale, assistant registrar; William Stapleton, bursar; Robert Lathrop, assistant professor of geography; Harold McConnell, supervisor of purchases and stores;



These faculty and professional staff members at Eastern retired this year. They were honored at a dinner for their long and dedicated service. From left, front row, they are Mrs. Martha Barksdale, assistant registrar; Sarah Price, resident administrator of McGregor Hall; Arthur Wickersham, associate professor of education. Back row, from left, are Dr. Robert R. Martin, president; Harold McConnell, supervisor of purchases and stores; Robert Lathrop, assistant professor of geography, and William Stapleton, bursar. Another retiree, Dr. Oberita Hager, was not present when picture was taken.

Sarah Price, resident administrator of McGregor Hall; Arthur Wickersham, associate professor of education, Model Laboratory School; Dr. Oberita Hager, professor of business administration.

They were recognized and presented with gifts from the faculty and administrative staff to acknowledge their services to the University. EKU president Dr. J. C. Powell spoke and presented the awards.

Dr. Richard Lee Gentry: New Faculty Regent

Dr. Richard Lee Gentry, elected faculty regent, was sworn in, in April to serve a three-year term on Eastern's Board of Regents. Also taking the administrative oath was Henry Davis Stratton, a Pikeville attorney, who was reappointed by Gov. Julian Carroll to a third term on the board.

Gentry, professor of physical education, has been at Eastern since 1964. He succeeds Dr. Morris Taylor who held the faculty regent seat since 1974. A native of Rockcastle County, Gentry is a 1948 graduate of Eastern and received the MA degree from his alma mater in 1953. He received the doctorate in education in 1968 from the University of Kentucky.

While at Eastern Dr. Gentry has been a member of numerous professional state and national organizations and committees, and he has written and edited for several publications in his field.

Stratton has served as a member of the board since 1970. The University of Louisville graduate presently serves as president of the Kentucky Bar Association and is also president of Citizens Bank in Pikeville.

The \$7 million law enforcement building dedicated in 1975 is named in his honor.



These Eastern faculty members have been selected as recipients of "excellence in teaching" awards. They are (from left) Hazel L. Chrisman, associate professor of English, College of Arts and Sciences; Dr. Paul C. Motley, associate professor of physical education, College of Education; Louis A. McCord, assistant professor of social science, Central University College; Dr. Donald E. Bodley, professor and chairholder of real estate, College of Business; Dr. Robert L. Ogle, professor of industrial education and technology, College of Applied Arts and Technology; Ben E. Robuck, assistant professor of law enforcement, College of Law Enforcement, and Paula Fields, assistant professor of nursing, College of Allied Health and Nursing. The honorees were selected through a process involving faculty, students, and alumni.

Dr. John Long: New English Chairman

Dr. John Long, who had been a member of English faculty at Eastern since 1967, was named chairman of the Department of English.

Approval of his appointment to succeed Dr. Kelly Thurman was made by the Board of Regents.

Thurman asked to be relieved of his duties as chairman so that he may return to full time teaching.

A native of Conway, South Carolina, Long was promoted to professor of English in 1971. He received the A.B. degree from Furman University, the M.A. from Northeastern (Mass.) University, and the Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina.

He has served as director of the general studies English program at Eastern since 1970.



Miss Hazel Chrisman, associate professor of English at Eastern, receives the second annual Kentucky Council for Teachers of English (KCTE) award for her outstanding contribution to the field of English. Presenting Miss Chrisman with the engraved plaque is Dr. Alfred Crabb, executive secretary of KCTE and professor of English at the University of Kentucky. Looking on is Dr. Kelly Thurman, EKU professor of English and former chairman of the department, who nominated Miss Chrisman for the honor. The first award was presented last year to Jesse Stuart, Kentucky's poet laureate.

Dr. Merita Thompson: Joins State Task Force

Dr. Merita Thompson, associate professor of health at Eastern, has been appointed to the nine-member Kentucky Alcohol and Drug Task Force which serves as the advisory body for state programs and policies in alcohol and drugs.

The task force is charged with assuring a comprehensive approach to drug and alcohol abuse, reviewing the state plans for alcohol and drugs, and assisting in the development of new legislation and regulations regarding alcohol and drugs.

Dr. Thompson, who is a native of Barbourville, has been at Eastern since 1972. Her appointment is for a two year term.

Miss Hazel Chrisman: Honored In English

The Kentucky Council for Teachers of English (KCTE) has honored Miss Hazel Chrisman, associate professor of English at Eastern, for making a significant contribution to English and the language arts.

Miss Chrisman, a native of Madison County, began her teaching career in 1928 in the Berea City Schools and since has taught in the Fayette County Schools, Rock Falls High in Illinois, Elmhurst College, University of Denver, University of Kentucky and

Eastern where she has been since 1959.

Dr. Kelly Thurman, EKU professor of English and former chairman of the English department, nominated Miss Chrisman for the award and had this to say about the honoree. "Throughout her very long career she has been a tireless and energetic teacher. She dared to experiment and succeeded. She has demanded and got high standards of performance."

For the past 18 years Miss Chrisman has been a relentless promoter of Kentucky literature, according to Dr. Thurman, and she has taught the course "with enthusiasm and skill".

Miss Chrisman said, "I only hope that I have inspired students to strive for excellence, to increase verbal competence, to appreciate their cultural background, and to extend their horizons." She feels the need to create a respect for language is even more important today. "We live in a world of words. Students should be made aware of the significance of words as they affect human relations, both personal and public," said Miss Chrisman.

The KCTE award was initiated in 1970 and will become an annual honor. The first recipient was Jesse Stuart, Kentucky's poet laureate.

Potpourri: Faculty Notes

Dr. Odell Phillips, professor of physical education, has been presented the Kentucky Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation's Merit Award for 1976.

The award is given annually to a member "who has performed outstanding service or supported meritorious standards of achievement in the profession."



Mrs. L. G. Kennamer, (right), stands with a portrait honoring her late husband, who served as chairman of the geography and geology departments at Eastern. Kennamer's portrait was unveiled May 12, and will hang in the Kennamer Room of the Powell Building. Accompanying Mrs. Kennamer are long-time friends, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wayman of Berea. Wayman is also a former mayor of Richmond.

the student body

Dr. Lee L. Waters, associate professor in the Department of Special Education, has been appointed an Impartial Hearing Officer by Dr. James B. Graham, Superintendent of Public Instruction.

In this capacity Dr. Waters will preside at due process hearings where local school districts and parents reach an impasse on decisions regarding the identification, evaluation and placement of exceptional children.

Jesse E. Samons, a native of Martin, Ky., in Floyd County, is Eastern's bursar.

His appointment was approved by the Board of Regents. Samons succeeded William A. Stapleton, who had been at Eastern since 1967 and who has retired.

Samons served as cashier in the bursar's office since he came to Eastern in 1968. He also taught general science and social science at the University.

Dr. Frederic D. Ogden, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, was appointed to serve on the National Screening Committee for the U.S. Graduate Student Program of the Institute of International Education.

Danforth Foundation associates appointed this year at Eastern include **Dr. Shirley Snarr**, **Dr. Richard Snarr**, and **Dr. Geri Polvino**.

Dr. Shirley Snarr is an associate professor of home economics; Dr. Richard Snarr an associate professor of correctional services, and Dr. Polvino an associate professor of physical education and volleyball coach.

Four professors in the Department of English at Eastern received fellowships from the National Endowment for the Humanities to attend seminars on literary subjects at various universities this summer. They are **Dr. Michael Bright**, **Dr. William Dohmen**, **Dr. Dominick J. Hart**, and **Dr. Gary R. Carson**.

Dr. Stephen H. Coe, associate professor of history at Eastern, received a fellowship from the National Endowment for the Humanities to attend a summer seminar at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

Two Eastern professors—**Dr. Ann Uhlir** and **Ms. Martha S. Grise**—were appointed by the National Commission on the Observance of International Women's Year, Washington, D.C., to serve on the Coordinating Committee for the Kentucky Women's Meeting.

Dr. Uhlir, co-chairman of the Department of Physical Education, and Ms. Grise, assistant professor of English, were among 34 Kentucky women appointed to the committee. The meeting was held at Lexington with Lieutenant Governor Thelma Stovall as honorary chair.

Dr. Ted M. George, chairman of the Department of Physics at Eastern, received the Distinguished Service Award from the Kentucky Association for Progress in Science.

Eastern has established an academic chair in insurance, with **Dr. Ronald C. Horn**, former professor of insurance and risk at Temple University, as chairholder and professor of insurance.



Greg Adams, who was a ranking state and national teenage tennis player before suffering a severe athletic injury in 1975, admires a T-shirt held by President J. C. Powell during a luncheon held in Greg's honor. The shirts were presented to Greg and his family, close friends, and participating teams in the first annual EKV-Greg Adams Indoor Tennis Invitational, held in the campus facility which bears his name.

Greg Adams Building: Tennis Facility Dedicated to Courageous Spirit Of EKV Freshman

February 25 was a special day in the life of Greg Adams, a valiant young man who was a ranking state and national teenage tennis player before a severe athletic injury in 1975 ended his sports career.

It was on the afternoon of that day formal dedication ceremonies were held for the Greg Adams Building, a unique indoor tennis facility located on the southern portion of the main Eastern campus off Kit Carson Drive.

Greg, the 18-year-old son of Jack, '56, an All-American basketball player for Eastern, and Barbara Ball Adams, '62, has captured the respect and admiration of the entire University community for his courage and unrelenting determination.

Now attending Eastern as a freshman, Greg was the guest of honor for a luncheon, held prior to the formal building dedication, which featured President Emeritus Dr. Robert R. Martin as the speaker. It was Dr. Martin who made the proposal to the Board of Regents during the spring of 1976 that an indoor tennis facility be constructed and named in Greg's honor.

In making the proposal, Dr. Martin said, "The courageous fight that he has made for his life has drawn the admiration of thousands of young people. I think it is highly appropriate that this facility be named in his honor."

The building is one of only five such institutionally owned tennis facilities on a university campus in the United States, and one of only three used exclusively for tennis play.

The facility includes four tennis courts, two on each side of an observation deck. Be-

neath the 14-foot high deck are a small classroom, office space, restrooms and storage area. The building is heated to keep the temperature at least 40 degrees above the outdoor level during cold weather.

Dr. J. C. Powell, Eastern's seventh president, who presided at the dedication ceremony, told the large gathering, "This new facility plays an important role in the educational philosophy which the University has long held of providing quality recreational and competitive athletic opportunities for all our students, while serving the other segments of our University community."

"Eastern has, for a number of years, placed emphasis on life-long carryover sports such as tennis, golf and swimming, and this building provides further opportunities for members of the University community to participate in these activities, as do the numerous other facilities, both on campus and at Arlington," said Dr. Powell.

In his final acceptance remarks, Dr. Powell stated, "This building could not have been more appropriately named. Our honoree, Greg Adams, exemplifies all the high standards and sterling qualities each of us seek in life. A courageous and class gentleman, Greg Adams has been, and will continue, for years to come, an inspiration to this University and community. We salute you, Sir, on this, your day."

Highlighting the day's program was the unveilings of a portrait of Greg and the Regents plaque, hitting of the first balls by Dr. Powell to officially open the facility, and the presentation of commemorative T-shirts.

Milestone Awards: Four Seniors Honored

Four graduating seniors were honored by the 1977 Milestone, the student yearbook, for high scholarship and leadership in campus activities.

Lois Ann Coulter, a mathematics and physics major from Bloomfield, was presented the Hall of Fame Award, the top honor presented by the University, after being named to the Milestone's Honor Roll.

Also named to the Honor Roll were Karen J. Wires, Wooster, Ohio, College of Law Enforcement; Chris Reynolds, Arcanum, Ohio, College of Arts and Sciences, and Robin Brumfield, Richmond, College of Applied Arts and Technology.

The four were nominated for the Honor Roll by the deans of their colleges. From these the student for the Hall of Fame was selected by a special committee appointed by the University president.

Pre-med Graduates: Acceptances Received

Twelve Eastern pre-med science graduates were accepted by medical, dental and other professional health-related schools this fall, according to Dr. John Meisenheimer, professor of chemistry.

The University of Kentucky College of Medicine, Lexington, accepted Candy Embry, Leitchfield; Robyn Maurice Hatley, 510 Garfield Ave., Jersey City, N.J.; Allen Rader, 5507 Azalea Lane, Louisville, and Robert D. Bailiff, Somerset.

The University of Louisville School of Medicine accepted David K. Brough, Brooksville; E. Elaine Drake, Bardstown; Steven O. Green, Lawrenceburg, and Keith A. Stowers, Louisville.

Stephen R. Kees, Ft. Wright, and Julia C. Schooler, Fisherville, were accepted by the University of Louisville School of Dentistry.

Greg A. Kiracofe, Gratis, Ohio, was accepted by the Ohio State University School of Optometry, and Thomas E. Zimmer, 4435 Rosemary Avenue, Dayton, Ohio, by the Ohio University College of Osteopathic Medicine.

Elva Suzanne Butts: A Special Degree

Elva Suzanne Butts, a senior elementary and special education major from Richmond, is Eastern's first student to complete degree requirements in the area of hearing impairment.

EKU's hearing impairment program, now in its second year of providing teacher training, is the first and only program of its kind in Kentucky.

Ms. Butts has a real understanding of the problems persons with hearing difficulties must have because she experiences a near total hearing impairment. She is now qualified as a teacher of the deaf after completing five weeks of student teaching requirements



Lois Ann Coulter, who received BS degrees in mathematics and physics, is the 16th recipient of the Hall of Fame Award, the top honor presented by the University. The 1977 honoree maintained a 3.5 grade point average through her college career while remaining active in a wide participation of extra-curricular organizations. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Coulter, Bloomfield.

at Kentucky School for the Deaf in Danville. Suzanne will also receive a teaching endorsement in elementary education.

Eastern's hearing impairment program is offered within the Department of Special Education and Rehabilitation in the College of Education.

According to Dr. Wieste de Hoop, chairman of the Department of Special Education and Rehabilitation, there exists a drastic need in Kentucky for qualified personnel to teach and train children with hearing problems.

For Grad Students: WHAS Scholarships

Fifty-one graduate students at Eastern received scholarships from the WHAS Radio

and TV Crusade for Children, Louisville for the 1977-78 summer semester.

Each of the recipients is a major or minor in special education and rehabilitation.

For Patricia Wathen: The First Harris Scholarship

The recipient of the first annual Harris communications disorders scholarship at Eastern is Patricia M. Wathen, a senior who is studying to be a speech therapist.

The award was established by James Harris, chairman of the EKV Department of Mass Communications, in memory of his late wife, Susan.

Mrs. Wathen's overall grade-point average at Eastern is 3.7, with a 4.0 (perfect) average in major coursework.



Roger Chris Puffer, shown with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Puffer, during pinning ceremonies following ROTC commissioning, received The Department of The Army Superior Cadet Medal and Certificate for outstanding performance in the fourth year of military science, and the American Logistics Association Award for academic performance in a major field of interest to the quartermaster corps. He maintained a 3.85 grade average and graduated with a BBA degree in transportation and logistics management.



Eastern's Board of Student Publications has named editors for the 1977-78 Eastern Progress and Milestone, the University's award winning student newspaper and yearbook. Nancy Anne Hungarland, a senior English major, will serve as Progress editor. She has previously held the positions of feature editor and news editor. Allen D. Engle, a business major, will edit the 1978 Milestone. He served as honors editor this past year. Both students are from Richmond. Nancy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hungarland while Allen is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Fred Allen Engle.

For Roger Baker: The Martin Scholarship

Roger Baker, Crab Orchard, has been awarded the Henry Franklin and Annie Peek Martin Scholarship at Eastern for the 1977-78 school year.

Completing his first year as a student in the ECU College of Arts and Sciences, Baker has a 3.75 midyear grade point standing. He is a 1976 graduate of Lincoln County High School, where he was active in sports and member of the Beta Club and Honor Society.

His father, Roger Baker, is a mail carrier in Lincoln County.



Mike Duggins, a senior from Radcliffe, is the new Student Association president and student regent. He was elected by a campus-wide vote this past spring.

Boyd and Kelly: NFL Draft Picks

Split end Elmo Boyd and center Roosevelt Kelly, members of Eastern's 1976 Ohio Valley Conference champion football team, were chosen in the National Football League's annual draft.

Boyd, an All-OVC performer at wide receiver for two seasons, was picked in the third round by the San Francisco 49'ers, while Kelly, a first team All-American and All-OVC choice last season, was taken in the ninth round by the Pittsburgh Steelers.

A 5-11, 190-pound native of Troy, Ohio, Boyd led the OVC and finished 11th in NCAA Division II statistics last season with his 48 receptions for 660 yards and five TD's. He also participated in the annual East-West Shrine Game at Stanford last year and scored on a 47-yard touchdown in that game.

Kelly was a first-team choice on Kodak's College Division II All-American team for the 1976 season, after completing four seasons as the starting center for the Colonels.

"Roosevelt is the finest center I've seen since I've been at Eastern. He's got great height, great footspeed and great blocking ability. The Steelers drafted him as a tight end, so hopefully he will be able to make the transition," said ECU Coach Roy Kidd.

ECU finished last season as OVC champions with a 6-1 league record and was an NCAA Division II playoff participant, losing to North Dakota State 10-7 in the first round. Overall, Eastern finished 8-3.

Pigskin Prospectus: Champs With Experience

Thirty-two lettermen, including two first-team All-Ohio Valley Conference selections, return for coach Roy Kidd's defending Ohio Valley Conference champion football team.

Heading the list of returnees for the Colonels are All-OVC seniors Ernie House and Anthony "Smokey" Miller, each voted most valuable player on their respective units by their fellow teammates for the 1976 season.

House, a 6-0, 195-pound quarterback who was voted as the OVC's Co-Most Valuable Player, along with his now graduated teammate Everett Talbert last season, hit 107-201 passes for 1,486 yards and 11 touchdowns. House also broke a nine-year old Eastern record for most yards total offense by accumulating 1,685 total yards.

Miller, a 5-11, 185-pound roverbak, topped the Colonels (along with safety Steve Frommeyer) with four interceptions and finished third in tackles and assists with 77-34.

Back to provide the nucleus for what has proven to be a bruising ground game are



Elmo Boyd
... drafted by San Francisco 49'ers



Roosevelt Kelly
... selected by Pittsburgh Steelers

fullbacks Steve Streight and Mike Woods and tailbacks Stan Mitchell and Scott McCallister.

Streight, a 5-10 senior, finished second to All-OVC Talbert's rushing total of 1,048 yards with 597 yards of his own. Mitchell, a 5-11 junior, added 334 yards, while 1975 first-team All-OVC McCallister, a 5-11, 187-pound junior, rushed for 188 yards. Completing the league's best rushing attack (228.5 yards per game) was the 6-0, 210-pound senior Woods who logged 115 yards.

The receiving corps was hit hard by graduation when two of the top three leading receivers were lost, including All-OVC split-end Elmo Boyd. However, flanker Jim Nelson, a 5-11, 185-pound senior who caught 29 passes for 422 yards and four TD's does return, as does sophomore tight end Carl Greene.

Three of the five starters in the interior offensive line return, but those two losses include Kodak College Division All-American center Roosevelt Kelly and three-time All-OVC guard Joe Alvino.

Back for the '77 season will be starters Dean Stucky, a 6-3, 230-pound junior guard; Joe Drennen, a 6-5, 241-pound senior center-tackle; and Randy Heaberlin, a 6-2,

225-pound senior tackle. Several outstanding backup men who will be vying for those two vacated slots return, including centers David Seewer and Danny Hope, guard Jerry Miller and tackles Morris Hallum and David Neal.

On defense, where the Colonels lost four starters for next season, Kidd returns the nucleus of the unit which finished the 1976 season as the top-ranked defensive team in the conference, yielding but 244.9 yards per game.

EKU returns seven of its top eight tacklers, including ends Ed Laski and Chris Roberts, tackle Ron Wilson, nose-guard Joe Richard and linebacker Linear Lovett.

Other lettermen returning on defense, include ends Tim Frommeyer, Bob McIntyre and Prentis Ragland; tackles David Williams and Ricky Rhodes; nose-guard Tom Berger; linebackers Ed Finella and Gary Ford; and defensive backs Danny Martin, Steve Fletcher and James Shoecraft.

Eastern, which finished last season with its third consecutive eight-win season (8-3) and a final fifth place ranking in the NCAA's College Division II poll, took its sixth OVC title since the conference's inception back in 1948. EKU participated in the NCAA Division II playoffs, losing in the first round to North Dakota State, 10-7, last season.



Joe Blankenship '61

Frank Vohun

In Football: Assistants Named

Eastern's Board of Regents have approved the appointments of Frank Vohun and Joe Blankenship as assistant football coaches.

Vohun and Blankenship had been recommended to the Board by EKU Director of Athletics Donald Combs and Colonel head football coach Roy Kidd.

Vohun, 29, has served the past two seasons as a graduate assistant at Florida State University in Tallahassee. He worked with ends and linebackers in 1975 and the interior defensive line last season.

Vohun was a three-year starter at defensive tackle at Florida State where he graduated in 1970. He was given honorable mention All-American his senior year and participated in three bowl games while a member of the Seminoles' squad.

Blankenship, who has coached at Louisville Seneca High School for the past five years, the last three as head coach, directed the Redskins to a 12-1 record last season. Seneca was defeated 3-0 last season by Trinity High School in the Region I AAAA playoffs. In his three seasons as head coach, Seneca was 25-7-2 overall.

After spending his freshman year of college at the University of Kentucky, Blankenship played his final three years at Eastern, receiving his bachelor's degree in 1965 and his master's degree in 1966 from EKU.

From 1967-72, he was an assistant football and basketball coach at Louisville Iroquois High School, before moving on to Seneca in 1973.

The Gymnasts: A SIGL 4th Place

Coach Gerald Calkin's EKU men's gymnastics team closed its season with a fourth place finish in the eight-team Southern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League championship meet which was held in Alumni Coliseum.

Pre-meet favorite and the NCAA's runner-up for the past two seasons, Louisiana State University, rolled to its fifth consecutive SIGL title with a total of 426.55 points. Georgia Tech finished second with 317.45, followed by William and Mary with 313.80; EKU, 275.85; Georgia, 253.15; Jacksonville State (Ala.), 169.5; Georgia Southern, 168.20; and Memphis State, 87.75.

The Baseball Colonels: Three OVC Leaders

Eastern's John Lisle, Erv Leidolf and Kenny Lockett have been named to the 1977 first team All-Ohio Valley Conference baseball team.

Lisle, a senior righthanded pitcher from Irvine, was a repeater on the All-OVC team from last year. He led the Colonels this season in every pitching category, including games (11), innings pitched (58 $\frac{2}{3}$), bases on balls (41), strikeouts (65), wins (4) and complete games (4).

Also named to the All-OVC team for the second straight season, Leidolf, a senior centerfielder from Fairfield, Ohio, had a strong finish this year after getting off to a very slow start. Leidolf finished as the second leading hitter on the team with his .345 average and led the team in at bats (87), runs scored (22), hits (30), doubles (3) and the fewest times struckout (2).

Lockett, a junior third baseman from Cincinnati, Ohio, was consistent throughout the season, finishing with a .338 batting average, two home runs and nine RBI's.

For the Eels: A Winning Season

The Eastern Eels closed their 1977 season last March by placing second in the eighth annual Midwest Independent Swimming and Diving Championships held in EKU's Don Combs Natatorium.

Illinois State University took its second straight crown by amassing 496 points, compared to EKU's 434. Indiana State University was third at 305, followed by Western Illinois University at 266 and Eastern Illinois University at 265.

Randy Holihan, Gary Tameris and Chip Davis were individual winners for EKU. Holihan set a team, meet and pool record in winning the 1,650-yard freestyle (16:24.9), while Tameris took the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:00.87. Davis was a winner in the 200-yard butterfly with a 2:00.3.

Eastern's three relay teams finished second in their respective events.

EKU finished the dual meet season with a 5-3 record.

Trap and Skeet Team: A Third Place Finish

Members of Eastern Kentucky University's trap and skeet team, coached by Captain Paul Garwood, finished third out of 46 teams in the ninth annual Intercollegiate Trap and Skeet Championships held in Omaha, Neb.

Basketball Prospectus: Four Starters Return

Four returning starters, including first-team All-Ohio Valley Conference center

1977 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Site
Sept. 10	Delaware	Home
Sept. 17	Wittenberg	Away
Sept. 24	*East Tennessee	Away
Oct. 1	*Austin Peay	Home
Oct. 8	*Middle Tennessee	Away
Oct. 22	*Western Kentucky (Homecoming)	Home
Oct. 29	*Murray State	Away
Nov. 5	*Tennessee Tech	Home
Nov. 12	Dayton	Home
Nov. 19	*Morehead State	Away

*Ohio Valley Conference Game

House and Miller: Football Captains

Senior quarterback Ernie House and senior roverback Anthony Miller will serve as co-captains on the 1977 football team.

House, a 6-0, 195-pound native of London, was a first team All-Ohio Valley Conference choice and was co-recipient of the league's most valuable player on offense award along with EKU runningback Everett Talbert last season.

Finishing as the league's top total offense player with 1,685 yards (an EKU record) last season, House completed 107-201 passes for 1,486 yards and 11 touchdowns.

An All-OVC choice last season at defensive back, Miller, a 5-11, 185-pound Cincinnati, Ohio native tied with Steve Frommeyer for the lead on the team in interceptions with four and was third on the squad in tackles and assists with 77-37.

Dave Bootcheck, head the list of lettermen back for Eastern head coach Ed Byhre as he begins his second season at the Colonel helm.

Besides Bootcheck, a 6-8 sophomore, those starters include senior forward 6-7 Mike Oliver, 6-0 junior guard Kenny Elliott and 5-10 senior guard Denny Fugate.

Bootcheck led the Colonels with his 19.7 per game scoring average and 11.0 rebounding mark per contest. These totals ranked him third and first in final league statistics in these respective categories. He also finished in the OVC's Top 10 in field goal percentage (seventh, 200-375, .533) and free throw percentage (sixth, 73-96, .760).

Elliott was close behind Bootcheck with his 19.1 scoring average and finished second in the OVC in free throw percentage with his .833 mark (135-162). Rounding out double-figure scorers for the Colonels were Fugate at 10.5 and Oliver at 10.0. Oliver also placed second to Bootcheck in the league's rebounding totals with his 10.7 average, while leading the team in assists with 55.

Other returnees include Danny Haney, a 6-3 sophomore letterman, 2.6 ppg.; 6-3 sophomore forward Dave Tierney, 2.6 ppg.; 5-9 senior guard Tyrone Jones, 2.1 ppg.; and 6-9 1/2 sophomore center Jeff Wolf, 2.0.

Newcomers to the roster for '77-78 include 6-7 junior forward Lovell Joiner (transfer from Robert Morris College); 6-5 junior guard-forward Vic Merchant (transfer from Allan Hancock Junior College); 6-0 freshman guard Bruce Jones and 6-6 freshman forward David Jenkins.

1977-78 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Site
Nov. 26	Northern Kentucky	Home
Nov. 28	Minnesota	Away
Dec. 3	Toledo	Home
Dec. 5	Dayton	Away
Dec. 7	Urbana College	Home
Dec. 12	Cincinnati	Away
Dec. 17	Georgia College	Home
Dec. 19	Cleveland State	Away
Dec. 26-27	Milwaukee Classic (Marquette, Army, Texas, EKU)	Milwaukee
Jan. 7	*Western Kentucky	Home
Jan. 9	*Middle Tennessee	Home
Jan. 12	Indiana U.—Southeast	Home
Jan. 14	*Murray State	Away
Jan. 16	*Austin Peay	Away
Jan. 21	*Tennessee Tech	Away
Jan. 23	*East Tennessee	Home
Jan. 28	*Morehead State	Away
Jan. 30	Wilmington College	Home
Feb. 4	*Middle Tennessee	Away
Feb. 6	*Western Kentucky	Away
Feb. 11	*Austin Peay	Home
Feb. 13	*Murray State	Home
Feb. 18	*East Tennessee	Away
Feb. 20	*Tennessee Tech	Home
Feb. 25	*Morehead State	Home

*Ohio Valley Conference Game



Teri Seippel, a member of the Eastern women's track team, captured the prestigious pentathlon event during the seventh annual Becky Boone Relays held at Eastern in April. Teri compiled 3,612 points while performing in the shot put, high jump, hurdles, long jump and 880 meter run. Seventeen women were entered in the pentathlon which stressed stamina as well as strength and all around ability.

Becky Boone Relays: UT Triumphs

The University of Tennessee women's track team ended Michigan State University's three-year domination of the Becky Boone Relays at Eastern this past spring by piling up 122 points.

Teri Seippel of ECU surprised everyone when she came away with her first place finish in the pentathlon. She scored 3,612 points, outdistancing last year's top two finishers in this event in the AIAW, Heidi Hertz of Florida and Laura Blank who ran unat-

tached. The pentathlon consisted of competition in the 100-meter hurdles, shot put, high jump, long jump and 800-meter run.

Following Tennessee in the final team standings were Tennessee State, 82; Michigan State, 64; Florida State, 45; Southern Illinois, 38; Eastern Kentucky, 35; Florida, 32; Kentucky, 27; Indiana State and Morehead State, 25; Western Kentucky, 22; Bowling Green, 19; East Tennessee, 18; Ohio State, 17; Murray State, 10; Otterbein and Illinois State, six; Auburn, four; and Ball State, two.

Eastern's Jenny Utz scored 40 points with a second place finish in the 5,000-meter run (17:23.4) and a fifth place in the 3,000-meter run (10:33.9). ECU's Denise McCoy rounded out the individual scoring for the Eastern women with a sixth place award for the 200-meter run (:26.0).

Scoring for Eastern was completed by a second place finish by Eastern's 880-yard medley relay team and a third place clocking by the Colonels' mile relay squad.

The Golf Team: Too Far Over Par

The golf team closed its 1977 season with its last place finish in the annual Ohio Valley Conference golf tournament which was held at Lakeside Golf Course in Lexington

Final team scores showed Morehead State, 876; Middle Tennessee, 881; Western Kentucky and Tennessee Tech, 882; Murray State, 889; East Tennessee, 895; Austin Peay, 897; and ECU, 903.

The golf competition concluded the race for the 1977 all-sports trophy given by the conference. Winning the trophy was Middle Tennessee with 82 1/2 points, followed by Western Kentucky, 80 1/2; Morehead State, 78 1/2; Murray State, 75; Austin Peay, 71; East Tennessee, 63 1/2; Eastern, 63; and Tennessee Tech, 62.



Eastern president emeritus Dr. Robert R. Martin and retired teacher-coach Charles "Turkey" Hughes were inducted into the Ohio Valley Conference Hall of Fame during the OVC annual meeting held at Johnson City, Tenn. They were among nine administrators, coaches, faculty and staff who were honored for having made outstanding contributions to the conference since its beginning in 1948.

MRS. MILLARD STEPHENS, '26, '59, now retired after teaching for 44 years, and living at Route 1, Whitley City 42653.

DON LOUIS HIGNITE, '37, an Aeronautical Engineer with Dynamics Research Corporation in Wilmington, Massachusetts . . . retired from Navy as Lieutenant Commander after 21 years and worked for some seven years on the Minuteman Missile, two years on helicopter engines, and is now with the Trident Missile Inertial Guidance program . . . says he, "so far as honors are concerned, I think I deserve a medal (any way a citation) for demonstrating that one fool thing leads to another!"

ROBERT MORRIS CREECH, '37, an aerospace education instructor at Satellite High School (Florida) . . . retired from the U.S. Air Force as a Colonel in 1963 and

worked at RCA before entering the teaching field . . . his Air Force Junior ROTC unit has been designated an Honor Unit or Meritorious Unit for the past five years with the girls and boys drill teams winning state competitions.

BESS L. WRIGHT, '37, now retired after 44 years of teaching . . . doing volunteer work at Good Samaritan Hospital in Lexington, with the Salvation Army and taking classes she's "interested in." Has spent much of her time since retirement traveling in many states, Europe, Mexico, Nova Scotia and Canada.

DR. HANSFORD FARRIS, '41, professor of electrical engineering at the University of Michigan, recipient of the UM AMOCO Good Teaching Award for 1976, and author-moderator of a new 10-program series of shows on engineering which the UM Television Center is producing under

the title, "Future Without Shock." Public viewing has already begun over more than 70 television stations across the country. . . According to Farris, the motivation for the series "is to give a positive picture of the role of the engineer in modern society and to show that the engineer's role in the future, as we approach our pressing society and to show that the engineer's role in the future, as we approach our pressing societal problems of great complexity, will be increasingly necessary and significant."

DR. WILLIAM J. HAGOOD, '46, is now president of the Medical Society of Virginia, a 5,600 member organization which investigates and recommends policies and programs that promote better health care. Dr. Hagood will serve as spokesman for the Society as well as Chairman of the Council, the governing body of the organization. He will be the official liaison with other health-

Vic Hellard, '66

Ex-SGA President Heads Legislative Research Commission

Vic Hellard has always been a man involved in the making of decisions.

In 1965-66 as president of the Student Association at EKV, he conducted a student poll and summarized the results for Dr. Martin and the Regents who at the time, had thoughts of a student center.

"The KEG Party advocated a student center," Hellard recalled recently, "so when we won, we approached the administration about the possibility. They let us work with them through the poll and on the initial planning."

And today, some eleven years later, Vic Hellard is still involved in making decisions as head of the Legislative Research Commission (LRC) in Frankfort.

The LRC is a 16-member committee composed of the majority and minority leadership of the state Senate and House. Its director serves as chief administrative officer of the legislature when it is not in session. The commission and its staff perform fact-finding and service functions for members of the General Assembly and conduct studies and investigations.

"For example, we have been studying energy reserve problems in Kentucky and how to best transfer



Vic Hellard, Jr. '66

those reserves from one part of the state to another. This could possibly have an effect on legislation," Hellard said.

The Versailles native and 1966 honor grad, comes to the LRC job adequately prepared for any decisions he might have to make.

A graduate of the UK Law School, he represented the 56th District in the Kentucky General Assembly for two terms. After that time he served as legal counsel to the Speaker of the House, the first to serve in that position. The speaker, William Kenton D-Lexington, maintained that Vic

was "the fellow who made it all run" by supplying experience and a steady hand in that role.

"I have to give a great deal of credit to some people at Eastern for much of what has happened to me," Hellard said, "especially Fred Ogden, Bill Berge and Dr. Martin. I've never told them that, but they were important in my development and I'll always be grateful to them for encouraging me."

Hellard replaces Philip Conn and some feel that he has the credentials to make a success of the job. Says S. C. Vancuron in his syndicated column, "Hellard will bring to his new job a familiarity with legislation and the duties of legislators from his past experience as a legislator."

Not only does he have the ability but he also brings to the post a determination to get everything done. "I come to the office sometimes at 4 or 5 a.m.," he says, "in fact, I had a little trouble getting in the place before they realized who I was. And, on many days, I'll stay until 5 or 6 in the afternoon."

Although the LRC post is indefinite, with his background in law and ability to make decisions based on experience, Vic Hellard should still be getting to the office early for many months to come.

Emma Case, '26

Dean Recalls 30 Years of Fond Memories

She came to the campus in 1924 as a student, and before she could get away, she had taught English, education and served as Dean of Women for 30 years.

Dean Emma Case, '26.

When she's introduced at campus functions, there's always a rustle of recognition in the audience, for during her time on campus, she touched thousands of lives.

The 1977 Outstanding Alumnus, Mary Ann Patton Adams, remembers that it was Dean Case, who caused her to stay in school when the finances back home disappeared with the closing of the bank.

"She told me to stay . . . that she'd find me a job," Mrs. Adams wrote recently. So, the 1977 honoree stayed because Dean Case was interested. She represents many who, over the years, owe similar debts to the lovely dean.

Mrs. Case remembers the students too. "I'm proud of them all," she says, "I like to think of those who had so very little money. I came through the depression and two wars with them. I remember one boy came with but one suit. I know poverty doesn't necessarily develop character, but look what they've become."

She remembers her first panty raid



Dean Emma Case, '26

as Dean of Women. "It was very funny in light of what we see today," she smiled.

So, it is the students she remembers most fondly. "We had our trouble-makers, but they were the minority. And, sometimes they even grew up to be fine men and women.

"I have not lost faith in young people. The older generation says the younger one's gone to the dogs, but I believe the dogs are still waiting."

Mrs. Case is still active in her own way since leaving the campus in 1962. She spends six months in St. Petersburg, Florida, and the other six

at her home at 2121 Nicholasville Rd., Lexington, KY 40503. "I keep tabs on my grandson, read and walk two miles a day," she says.

She is quick to remind her former students that she enjoys hearing from them, especially since her retirement. "I love to get Christmas cards from them," she says, "I love them. Oh, I know I made mistakes, and I have regretted them, but I was human and they knew it."

Although she only returns to the campus on special occasions, her presence is still felt through the organizations she founded—KIE, sophomore men's honorary; OAKS, junior and senior men's honorary; CWEMS, sophomore women's national honorary and Collegiate Pentacle, junior and senior women's honorary, among others. And, Case Hall, a women's dormitory, bears her name.

Retirement? Dean Case has adjusted to it with her accustomed enthusiasm. "When you retire, you're what you've always been," she says, "you just have a little bit more time to be it."

For nearly four decades she directly touched the lives of her students, and today, she still indirectly touches them through the legacy she left.

related professional organizations throughout Virginia and the nation . . . a second honor, being named a Fellow of the American Academy of Family Physicians, has also been bestowed on Dr. Hagood. The Academy represents some 37,000 family doctors throughout the United States.

THOMAS W. MEYER, '52, in Pinetop, Arizona where he is general manager of McNary General Store, a part of Southwest Forest Industries.

HAROLD KITTRELL, '52, District Manager for Merck Sharp & Dohme Pharmaceutical Company . . . with wife, NANCY, '49, in Okemos, Michigan.

LAURENCE ROWE CROWDER, MA '52, assistant superintendent in the Minds County (Mississippi) Public Schools . . . past president of the Mississippi Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, past president of the Mississippi Association of Secondary School Principals, and now

vice-president of the Mississippi Association of Assistant Superintendents.

DR. LAWRENCE BUSKIRK, '52, now pastor of the First Methodist Church in

Richmond following a Doctor of Divinity Degree from Union College last year . . . hosted a tour of the Holy Land and Greece earlier this year.



Dr. Hansford W. Farris, '41



Dr. W. J. Hagood, Jr., '46

ROBERT FRANK KELLER, '54, recently promoted to Audit Manager of the Northern Kentucky District of the State Auditor's Office.

PAUL W. POLLY, '55, former superintendent of the Paris Independent School District has accepted the superintendency of Anderson County Schools in Lawrenceburg. Polly is the former chairman of the Central Kentucky Association of School Superintendents, president of the Central Kentucky Education Association, chairman of Kentucky Association of School Superintendents as well as a recipient of a 1969 Leadership Award from ECU.

SHIRLEY MURPHY EDWARDS, '59, now living in Birmingham and teaching mathematics at the University of Alabama.

DR. JERRY C. SUTKAMP, currently practicing bariatric medicine and allergy in Bellevue and living at 833 Covert Run, Bellevue 41073.

PAUL VAUGHN, JR., '60, living in Lawrenceburg where he is on the Board of Directors of the Lawrenceburg National Bank.

CHARLES R. PARKER, '60, living in Glendale, Arizona, where he is a software development specialist for Honeywell Information Systems in Phoenix.

DR. PHYLLISS SMITH, '61, publishing in *Journal of Counseling Psychology* and working at the East Carolina University Counseling Center following her Ph.D from UNC-Chapel Hill. Dr. Smith has been at ECU since 1966.

DOUGLAS YOUNG, '61, a National Account Executive with the Lily Division of Owens Illinois, has been appointed manager of the Louisville branch of Clark Products, Inc., by the parent company. Clark is a distributor of paper and other disposal products.

BILLY SHAW BLANKENSHIP, '62, professor of environmental education at Murray State University and president of the Kentucky Association for Environmental Education.

FRED FRANCIS, '62, with wife BARBARA SUE (ROSE), '62, at 1638 Meadowood St., Sarasota, FLA 33581, where he owns and operates three women's apparel shops.

LINDA LASATER JOHNSON, '62, teaching in the Ft. Thomas Schools, advising the school newspaper, editing *School Facts*, a publication of that system and serving as chairman of the Language Arts Curriculum Committee.

JAMES R. RAWLINGS, '62, personnel manager for Clopay Corporation in Augusta . . . named Outstanding Young Educator in Mason County in 1971 when he taught in that system.

CHUCK CAMPBELL, JR., '62, directing the band at George Rogers Clark High School where he was named the Outstanding Band Director in Kentucky in 1976 and received three National Band Association Citations of Excellence. He is also state chairman for the National Band Association.



Robert Van Hook, '62



Nadine Brewer, '73, BA

BARBARA EDWARDS ANDERSON, '62, living in Rockville, Maryland, and working as a documents volunteer for the Smithsonian Museum of History and Technology in Washington, D.C.

ROBERT N. VAN HOOK, '62, recipient of an executive-level promotion at the Defense Electronics Supply Center to chief of the Center's Administrative Services Division where he will be responsible for graphic arts, mail processing and various administrative functions . . . a former chief of the DESC Graphic Arts Branch. Van Hook joined DESC in 1962 following graduation from Eastern.

EDDIE JOE HORN, '63, now residing in Lexington where he is General Manager of Kentucky Food Stores in that city.

JERRY W. RICHES, '63, promoted to Field Sales Representative for the Reynolds Aluminum Supply Company in the Greater Cincinnati area.

LEE K. HALL, '63, formerly vice president of operations for Long John Silver's Region II, has been promoted to vice president of operations for the eastern United States.

JACK M. KENCH, '65, promoted to Resident Manager for Liberty Mutual Insurance Company in Rochester, New York.

JAMES, '68, and PATRICIA ANN LYNCHANGEL, '69, now living in Toledo, Ohio, where he has been promoted to Staff, Quality Assurance for American Motors, working as Supervisor at the Jeep Corporation in that city, and she is a housewife after six years of teaching.

JACK HACKER, '68, a computer analyst with the U.S. Department of Agriculture in New Orleans.

KENNETH '68, and BEVERLY CARROLL MILLER, '67, now at 217 Redwood Lane, Muncie, Indiana 47304, where he is employed at Mead Johnson Laboratories as a Medical Sales Specialist and she is "housewifing."

CARL P. TODD, '68, currently with Toledo Scale, Division of Reliance Electric Company in St. Louis, where he is an Industrial Sales Engineer.

KEN, '69, and PHYLLIS LEDFORD '71, at Hyden 41749, where he is now Director of Health Planning, Kentucky River Comprehensive Health Planning Council in Hazard.

MIKE DILLON, '69, the first recreation leader hired at the Eastern Kentucky Comprehensive Rehabilitation Center, one of only eight centers of its kind in the United States, now the principal recreation leader at that facility.

JOHN NORMAN, '70, named a reconditioning supervisor with National Mine Service Company in Ashland after starting as a cost accountant with the firm in 1974.

ROY TIPTON, '70, industrial arts instructor at Tahlequah High School, named Oklahoma's Industrial Arts Teacher of the Year at the Oklahoma Educational Association's annual meeting in Tulsa, an honor he received after being elected Teacher of the Year in the Eastern District of the Oklahoma Arts Association last year.

Can you help?

Would you help the Alumni Association save 25 cents?

You can by making sure the Association office has your current address. It costs the Association 25 cents for each issue of *The Alumnus* that cannot be delivered because of an incorrect address. This expense can be eliminated by sending the office your new address if you should move or if there is any change in your house number, route number or zip code.

Grad Coaches Navy Women 'Full Speed Ahead'

Last July, some 81 women entered the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland, a 'men only' institution noted for its rigid discipline and athletic prowess.

Today, with some coaching from LT. BARBARA VITTITOE, '72, the women have established themselves as part of the athletic program at the academy. After only one year of experience, it's become obvious that the women are super competitive.

Lt. Vittitoe, a graduate of Eastern's highly regarded women's physical education program, went to Annapolis from Washington, D.C. where she was supposed to serve a three-year tour of duty. However, after 10 months, she was asked if she'd like to become an instructor at the Naval Academy, and she readily accepted.

"I regarded the assignment as an opportunity of a lifetime," she says. "I was surprised when they contacted me since I was due to stay in Washington with the Bureau of Naval Personnel."

The road to Navy was a relatively quick trip for the EKV alumna.

Vittitoe, a native of Louisville, joined the Navy in 1973 after one year of teaching in New Carlisle, Ohio. Following a stint in Newport, Rhode Island, she was sent to Memphis, Tennessee, where she completed her masters degree during her tour of duty there.

Then came the assignment to Washington . . . and Annapolis.

At the academy, Barbara is volleyball coach and assistant basketball coach. positions she holds in addition to her regular teaching duties. She is enthusiastic about the teams, especially with their success in light of limited experience.

"Our volleyball team went 11-0 the first season; only five of the girls had ever played the sport before," she said. "none were recruited for participation in the sport and all, of course, were freshman.

GUY RANDAL COLSON, '70, with wife PEGGY (COTTON) '72, at 2212 Markham Ct., Lexington 40504, where he is an associate in the law firm of Fowler, Rouse, Measle & Bell, and she is a legal secretary for Thomas P. Bell, NFL No. 7.

RANDY ZACHRITZ, '70, living in Newport and working as office manager for the Coppage Construction Company in Independence.



Lt. Barbara Vittitoe, '72, shouts encouragement to her Naval Academy women's volleyball team which this year captured the Maryland State Championship in Division B.

"Despite all this, we won the Maryland State Volleyball Tournament in Division B against four-year schools even though we weren't expected to compete on any level for the first year."

The basketball team performed almost equally as well. Their first year record was 10-1 with the Division B Championship of the Maryland State Basketball Tournament. "Actually, most of the girls on the basketball team were the ones on the volleyball team," she said.

Next year, both teams will get the opportunity to face tougher competition when the girls will be sophomores facing such seasoned teams as Pittsburgh, North Carolina, North Carolina State, all of whom are on the Navy schedule.

"The girls here are unique," Vittitoe says, "essentially, they're all walk ons. They are a part of all the discipline you hear about, but actually, their volleyball and basketball practices come as a part of their time to relax. We don't stress the rigidity they encounter the rest of the day. They're outstanding academically

DR. JERALD F. COMBS, '71, a graduate of the University of Alabama School of Optometry in Birmingham where he was an honor student, and recipient of the Beta Sigma Kappa Leadership Award and the American Optometric Foundation Award for Research. Presently he is practicing in Whitesburg.

DR. YOSHIHIKO YAGI, '71, with a Ph.D. in microbiology from the University

and they're in superb physical condition, so that makes them easy to coach."

Much of her success in the field Vittitoe attributes to Eastern's program. "Even in the Washington area, they know Eastern's program as one of the best in that part of the United States," she says, "it's just a super program."

As an undergraduate, ironically, Vittitoe did not play either sport at Eastern, despite the fact that teams at EKV were winning state and regional championships in one or both sports.

"I played field hockey," she laughed, "and Dr. Stanaland advised, coached and motivated me."

Despite the lack of experience, Barbara remains optimistic about the young ladies of Navy. "We're still learning," she says, "but we have a good situation. We have the best scholarships in the country; we've got a good thing going."

Few schools who've seen the midshipwomen in action would doubt her assessment.

of Michigan School of Medicine . . . still at UM as a research associate in molecular biology doing more research in the area of drug resistance.

DR. PAUL McCAULEY, '71, now Assistant Professor of Police Science and Administration of Justice at the School of Police Administration at the University of Louisville.

CHARLES McINTYRE, '72, MS '76,

director of the Data Processing Center at Berea College where he coached the junior varsity basketball team for six years before resigning this year.

JAMES B. MOORE, '73, now a financial analyst for Medinger & Associates in Louisville, an employee benefit consulting firm, after three years with the accounting firm of Ernst & Ernst.

BETTY R. GORDON, MA '73, now in Birmingham, Alabama where she is an Educational Specialist with the Office of Educational Development at the University of Alabama School of Medicine's department of psychiatry.

NADINE BREWER, '73, BA '74, now a Flight Attendant with Delta Airlines following completion of their Training School at Atlanta ... presently she is based in Miami, Florida.

JOAN B. PEOPLES, MS '73, now a member to the Kentucky Psychological Association's Executive Council for northern and eastern Kentucky. She joins another Eastern alumna, **DIANE FULLENWIDER, '70 MS '72**, who is secretary to the group. Mrs. Peoples was co-organizer of the association's spring meeting held in April.

JEFF DANIEL, '75 MS '76, appointed head athletic trainer at Austin Peay State University, Clarksville, Tennessee.

BERNIE KOK, '76, appointed head women's volleyball and assistant women's basketball coach at Bellarmine College in Louisville. Last year, Kok served as a graduate assistant at Southwest Louisiana in volleyball.

Alumni Honors:

Nominations Needed

The Outstanding Alumnus Award is an annual honor given to a graduate who has risen to the height of his or her profession.

Active members of the Alumni Association are encouraged to nominate outstanding graduates they feel are deserving of this honor or other awards given periodically by the University. Nominations are held over from previous years, so they need to be submitted but once.

Any active alumni wishing to submit the names of graduates to be honored should send as much data as possible on the nominees to the EKU Alumni Association, Box 590, EKU, Richmond, KY 40475.

Delta Theta Pi:

Updating The Mailing List

Delta Theta Pi Sorority is presently updating its mailing list. All members of that group are asked to send their current mailing address to

Sharon Razor Hill
2620 North Bend Road
Cincinnati, Ohio 45239
Ph. (513) 591-0681



Mrs. R. R. Richards, center, Richmond, former secretary of the Eastern Kentucky University Alumni Association, donates \$5,000 to the R. R. Richards Scholarships Fund, named for her husband a retired professor of business. Dr. J. C. Powell, University president receives the check as Kenneth Griffith of the Accounting Department looks on.

Her donation matches the contribution to the fund by EKU Alumni in the past 18 months, according to Claude K. Smith, chairman of the EKU Department of Accounting in the College of Business.

The income from the fund will be used for scholarships to accounting majors, Smith said.

Alumni Chapters:

Meeting on Four Fronts In Kentucky And Florida

Three spring and one winter alumni chapter meetings have highlighted recent graduate activity.

Some 103 alumni attended the April 5 meeting of the Greater Louisville Chapter at the Holiday Inn Rivermont. Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Powell were guests from Eastern; Dr. Powell, the new EKU president spoke to the group. Also attending from the campus was J. W. Thurman, Director of Alumni Affairs. Paul Taylor, Pat Crawford, Jim Floyd, Bill Aiken and Ron Sherrard served on the organizing committee. Taylor presided at the meeting.

The Perry County Chapter held its winter meeting at the Dennis Wooten School on December 16. Dr. Rome Rankin, retired football coach, spoke to the 40 alumni and friends present at the bi-annual get-together.

Two Florida chapters held spring meetings. The South Florida Chapter elected Robert Ekle, chairman; C. S. VanArsdale, vice-chairman and Nancy Ross, Secretary-treasurer. Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Powell and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thurman attended from the campus with Dr. Powell being the featured speaker.

Those in attendance at the March 4 South Florida meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Thurman, Mr. and Mrs. Carlo Hensley, Mr. and Mrs. Hise Tudor, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. VanArsdale, Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Morgan, Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Ekle, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Feinstein, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Elder, Mr. and Mrs. John Pennington, Mr. and Mrs. Blane Cornea, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Speyer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leeds, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Schenks, A. J. Hall, Susan Utter, Mrs. Liz Sheridan, Nancy Ross, George Levine, Mrs. Frances Osborne, Mr. Louise Dowerman, Arden Henderson, Mr. Theda Miracle, Mrs. Josephine Black, Mr. Georgina McGlasson and Irene Gullette.

The Tampa Bay Chapter met on March 10 with Dr. and Mrs. Powell and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thurman in attendance. Cecil Rice was elected chairman of the group with Mr. Paul Houchell serving as the secretary-treasurer.

Those in attendance at the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Ashcraft, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Albert, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Bolton, Roy Buchaus, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Coffman, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Damonte, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fields, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hacker, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Harmon, Jane Hoppough, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Houchell, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mavity, Mr. and Mrs. John McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Minch, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Morgan, James O'Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Piersall, Mr. and Mrs. George SeEVERS, Mr. and Mrs. Lexington Sheffield, Mr. and Mrs. James Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Sutton, Deborah Wasman, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rice and Debbie Wells.



Homecoming Weekend

Homecoming Football Game Reservations

To: Athletic Ticket Office
Eastern Kentucky University
Richmond, KY 40475

Please accept my order for the number of tickets indicated below to the EKU vs. Western Action Homecoming football game. My check is enclosed, payable to Eastern Kentucky University.

Tickets for the Homecoming Dance, and Buffet Luncheon may be purchased at the door.

_____ tickets @ \$4.50 each \$ _____

Name (Please Print)

Address (Street)

(City) _____ (State) _____ (Zip) _____

Orders for game tickets will be filled according to the date of the order. You may expect your tickets to be mailed on or about September 2, 1977.

This form may also be used to order season tickets at \$18.00 per set, or for other individual game tickets priced as follows: Sept. 10, Delaware, \$4.50; Oct. 1, Austin Peay (Band Day), \$3.50; Nov. 5, Tenn. Tech., \$3.50 and Nov. 12, Dayton, \$4.50.

October 21 & 22

Homecoming Weekend Schedule of Events

Friday, October 21

*Annual Homecoming Dance
9 p.m.-1 a.m., Keen Johnson Ballroom

Saturday, October 22

- *Gala Homecoming Parade
10 a.m.
- *Homecoming Buffet Luncheon
11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Keen Johnson Ballroom
- *Reunion Luncheons for 1967 and 1972 Classes
- *Homecoming Queen Coronation
1:30 p.m. Hanger Field
- *Homecoming Football Game
EKU vs. Western
2 p.m.
- *Alumni Reception
Herndon Lounge, Powell Building
- *Alumni Band Reunion
Parade, Game Performance and Evening Banquet at 5:30

EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY
Richmond, Kentucky 40475

Entered at the
Post Office at
Richmond, Kentucky
as second class
matter

RED FOX (Vulpes Fulva) Plate No. 14



More than 400 of the original 500 "E Series" prints by Jim Oliver, Kentucky Wildlife Artist, have been sold for the benefit of the EKU Alumni Scholarship Fund.

The prints are exclusively numbered and signed by the artist and Dr. Robert R. Martin, President Emeritus. Each is imprinted "From the Private Collection of Dr. Robert R. Martin, President Emeritus of Eastern Kentucky University and Anne Hoge Martin, former First Lady."

This beautiful print, 16" x 20", in complete collector's package, is offered to alumni through a contribution by Gerald S. May, class of 1949, and Lucille May, of Stanford. Mr. May is vice-chairman of the EKU Board of Regents, as well as friend and benefactor of the University. All proceeds from the sale of these prints will benefit the Alumni Scholarship Fund.

Priced at only \$20 (add \$2.50 for postage and handling and \$1 for sales tax to Kentucky residents) this lovely print of the "Red Fox" can be yours by sending your complete mailing address with payment to:

Division of Alumni Affairs
Eastern Kentucky University
Richmond, Kentucky 40475

Prints will be mailed directly to you or to your designated recipient.

Make checks payable to EKU Alumni Association. Orders will be filled according to date of receipt; complete refunds will be made on orders received after last print has been mailed. Allow two weeks for mail delivery.

All proceeds from the sales will benefit the Alumni Scholarship Fund.