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Eastern Kentucky University, Alumni Association

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eastern

THE EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY ALUMNUS

RAL

RES



the
& Issues
Alumni
Day

WASHINGTON



It Makes Good Sense.



Touch.

Couples will swing at the annual Homecoming Dance on Friday evening and the fifteen queen finalists will be presented in evening gowns.

See.

See old friends and new . . . whether it's a member of the 1971 or 1976 reunion classes, the history alumni at their annual post-parade coffee, the Alumni Band or just someone who has returned to see old friends in general . . . look for a good time.

Smell.

Smell the delicious Homecoming Buffet in the Keen Johnson Ballroom, an annual fete prepared by Chef Larry Martin which features the best food in town.

Taste.

Taste the sweet thrill of first-class football as the Colonels, Division 1-AA national runners-up meet the Division III national champion Dayton Flyers at Hanger Field . . . you'll savor every moment.

Hear.

Hear the patter of 1000 feet in the second annual 5000 meter Homecoming Run, the lead "unit" in the Saturday morning Homecoming Parade which will feature all the usual music, color and pageantry, including performances by the Alumni Band and the Marching Maroons.

Homecoming '81 Eastern vs. Dayton October 17



Tickets.

Game tickets are sensibly priced at \$5.00 per person and may be ordered by sending a check or money order along with your complete mailing address to the Athletic Ticket Office, 126 Alumni Coliseum, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Kentucky 40475.

Enjoy.

eastern

THE
Eastern Kentucky
University
ALUMNUS

CONTENTS VOL. 20 / NO. 2

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The complex issues facing higher education in general and Eastern in particular defy easy answers, but Dr. J.C. Powell, ECU president, talks about many of the more recent developments which will challenge the University and the Commonwealth in the months ahead.

ALUMNI DAY '81 8
Alumni Day '81 features the usual flurry of activity. The special day saw the return of the largest 50 year class to date, the return of Leslie Anderson, '09, Eastern's first graduate, and some special surprises for outstanding alumni in the 1941 class.

THE EASTERN CHRONICLE 17

Editor's Notes

Be of good cheer about death, and know this of a truth, that no evil can happen to a good man, either in life or after death. —Socrates

Normally, only a portion of these notes are devoted to the passing of those within the University community who have touched the lives of alumni through the years.

But, 1981 has not been a normal year for us. Seven former and current campus leaders, both faculty and staff, died during the first six months of the year . . . seven important lives with a combined total of 175 years of service to Eastern.

In January, Dr. Coles Raymond, 65, popular director of student health services, died in Lexington following a short illness. His weekly column in *The Eastern Progress*, as well as his exuberant spirit, made him a campus favorite for the eight years he was with us. Dr. Raymond was a graduate of Yale University and the Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York City. His wife, Virginia, will be remembered by many graduates as the gracious hostess of the Keen Johnson Building.

In February, Dr. Samuel Walker

who retired twice after 54 years of service to Eastern died at the age of 94. Following a teaching career at Eastern which began in 1926, Dr. Walker first retired in 1956 and then served in the Dorris Museum for another 24 years before 'retiring' in 1980. His daughter, Mabel Jennings, is a member of the faculty in the College of Education.

In April, the University community was once again stunned by the sudden deaths of two faculty and staff, Philip Mankin and Dick M. Allen.

Mr. Mankin had retired in 1974 after 17 years at Eastern as a member of the English department. A fund has been established in his honor to recognize an exceptional poetry student each year. Contributions may be made through the ECU Foundation.

Allen, a former associate librarian at Appalachian State University, Boone, North Carolina, and Arkansas State Teachers College, had been at Eastern since 1957. At the time of his death, he was an associate professor of library science.

In May, Dr. Quentin B. Keen, 62, professor of history, died of a heart attack while attending a church conference in Houston, Texas. Many alumni will remember Dr. Keen from his years as Dean of Men when he first came to Eastern in 1955. For the past 20 years, however, he taught in the history department.

The Department of History has announced the establishment of an annual award, the Quentin Begley Keen Scholarship, a cash stipend presented to an outstanding second semes-

ter freshman history major. Contributions to this fund may be sent to the ECU Foundation and should be clearly designated for the Keen Scholarship.

June brought the deaths of two more prominent campus traditions, one in athletics, the other in academia.

Dr. Rome Rankin, 80, former football and basketball coach died in Lexington following a recurring illness. (See story in sports, page 22).

Dr. Presley M. Grise, former head of the English department, passed away in Richmond at the age of 86. Dr. Grise had served the institution in many capacities for 35 years until he retired in 1965. A 326-seat lecture hall in the Bert Combs Building is named in his honor.

In addition, a Presley M. Grise Memorial Fund has been established to continue the awarding of the Presley M. Grise Poetry Award each year during Honors Day activities. All contributions may be sent to the ECU Foundation, Richmond, KY 40475, for either the Grise or Mankin memorial funds.

Each of these distinguished gentlemen served Eastern in a unique capacity, and all touched the lives of literally thousands of students over the years.

The University expresses its sincere sympathy to the families of each of these who served with dedication for so many years. They have left us with many fond memories of their work, and through their efforts, the excellence in the programs at Eastern Kentucky University will be a reflection of their legacy, as well as their continuing contribution to the institution they served so well.

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"These are the times that try men's souls."

Those words, first uttered by American patriot Thomas Paine during the Revolutionary era, might well apply today to describe the state of higher education in the Commonwealth of Kentucky. Inflation, rising fuel costs, social upheaval, and reduced state revenues have caused the state and Eastern Kentucky University to closely examine its roles, functions, and programs in an all-out effort to get the most out of its education dollar.

The path of this evaluation process has not been smooth. No sooner has one issue been identified and the problem-solving wheels set in motion than another issue arises, and the decision-making machinery veers off onto a new course. Adding to the complexity is the piecemeal revelation of the widely divergent issues on which our attention has been focussed, each issue having its day in the sun before being eclipsed by a new and more complex one.

In an effort to keep Eastern alumni informed, President J.C. Powell spoke at length on the

ISSUES AND **No** ANSWERS

facing higher education in Kentucky.

EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY



. . . have lost 30 to 40 percent in effective purchasing power.

* On July 28, as the copy for this article was being mailed to the printer, Governor Brown announced additional revenue shortfalls which would result in even further budget reductions.

Budget cuts

lately have come so thick and fast that it's hard to keep track of which one you're talking about.

First, we developed the budget for the 1980-1981 fiscal year. Individuals were employed and we set in motion all our activities. After we were actually into our budget year, the economy slumped and the state's revenues fell sharply. State appropriations were reduced by about \$2.3 million. At that point we had to make budget adjustments wherever possible. We did this in several ways. We froze any positions that became vacant during the year, filling only those which were essential. We took an across-the-board reduction of about 10 percent in current operating expenses, excluding fixed costs. We reduced the scope of certain other activities such as operation of the Dorris Museum and the acquisition of books for the library. We drastically reduced contingency funds which give us some flexibility. We postponed the printing of a new catalog for one year. These are only a few.

Early in 1981, we were advised of a reduction in our state appropriation for 1981-82. It not only continued the reduction we had experienced the previous year, but added to it about another \$1 million. So in effect, our appropriation for the present fiscal year is around \$2 million less than was originally approved by the 1980 general assembly.

For the next step, the economy has not improved. The coal strike which went on for some three months cost the state treasury about \$8 million a month in revenues from various tax sources. So we find that combined with the reductions is the failure of revenues to meet the projections on which the budget is based. We find the state looking at the 1982-84 biennium as one which will call for additional fiscal restraints. We have been asked to provide an analysis of the impact of two proposals. The first is the possible effect of having no increase in state appropriations for 1982-83. The second is the effect of having an increase of 7½ percent in state appropriations for 1982-84. In assessing this impact, we are to look at what things are essential. The first of these obviously is unavoidable costs, such as for electrical power, gas, coal, and utilities. The second thing we

have been asked to provide is some reasonable salary increase to offset the projected impact of inflation. So if we set as our only goal the provision of unavoidable cost items and cost of living increases, we would have to make enough reductions in our operating expenses to provide enough money to achieve them. That exercise will take, I think, a good deal of priority setting by the board of regents.

We are examining a no-increase budget for 1982-83 which, actually, turns out to be a reduction budget when we consider the impact of inflation. After meeting increases in fixed costs, we have to find the money someplace. It becomes even more of a reduction when we try to give the faculty and employees pay adjustments somewhere near the cost of living increases. Equally important, however, is that since about 1978 or 79, we haven't increased our allocation for operating expenses, educational supplies, office supplies, or travel--the sort of things that are necessary to keep up. When you consider that inflation has been somewhere near double digit during that period of time, we in effect have lost 30 to 40 percent in effective purchasing power. We need to put some additional resources in these areas. The problem is that we may not have the resources necessary to do it. When you add to this the increases in our enrollment with resultant large shifts within the University, then you can see that we have had to absorb this strain without actually being able to allocate all the resources necessary to offset the impact of the overall increase of enrollment.

Improving public higher education

in Kentucky is a goal of the Council on Higher Education. The Council has asked us to review how we are accomplishing our mission. We have also been asked to make some judgements about such things as unnecessary or costly duplication, about programs that should be offered by the various institutions, about the extent of graduate education that ought to be car-



. . . *whether too many young people are attending public universities.*

ried on, about the extent of research that ought to be conducted by the regional Universities.

Other input of great import as we look toward the next biennium is from the Committee on the Future of Higher Education in Kentucky. This committee of citizens appointed by the Governor is looking at many areas of the operation of colleges and universities, particularly in this backdrop of limited state resources. They're coming up with some concepts that would have real impact on the institution, both in terms of the budget and its programs. They are asking whether too many young people are attending public universities. The committee suggests that there should be a more selective admission process for universities, with open access being limited to the community colleges and community college programs being operated by the various universities. It's very difficult to assess the impact of this. If enrollment in university programs is decreased, there would be a savings because we would be less involved in developmental programs. However, if enrollment in the community college programs increases, then those institutions would be more involved in developmental programs. Overall, then, there would be no savings.

Unnecessary academic program duplication

is also being examined. At this point we can't really define the term unnecessary duplication. Sometimes it's called costly duplication. There is duplication within a university and then there is duplication as it applies to different universities. I know what I think it means: it is that which costs more when two programs exist than it would cost if the two programs were merged into one. For example, if you have similar programs at two institutions which are expensive because there aren't enough students, those programs ought to be merged or dropped. But if you have similar programs at two institutions, each with 200 students, and the elimination of one program in-

creases the student count in the other program to 400, then I don't think you're saving money.

Limiting access to programs

is one approach to duplication that I hear voiced. Let's say you have two programs with the same number of students in each. Dropping one of them and limiting the number of students who are admitted to the other will save money.

You can do that two ways. You can eliminate the program at one school, or you can limit the enrollment at both schools. Either will save about the same amount of money. So I think that we ought to say what we mean in terms that tell us exactly what we're talking about. If we're talking about limiting opportunities, then let's face it as a public issue, the same way as we're going to face this matter of higher standards for admission to public institutions. I hate to see us approach this matter of limiting access to programs solely as a way to eliminate unnecessary duplication of programs.

Men's athletics

is under scrutiny. The Futures Committee has proposed that in four years all general institutional support for men's intercollegiate athletics would be totally eliminated. Their point is that fiscal priorities demand that we use our available resources in academic programs. The value of intercollegiate athletic programs seems to be universally recognized. The question becomes how much of our resources can be allocated to these programs. This is a public question we'll be faced with. I wouldn't like to have our intercollegiate athletic program depend on gate receipts and contributions from private sources because it seems to overemphasize winning. I much prefer a program that is considered to be a part of the academic program. It has greater value than fielding a team which wins enough that you can go out and raise money to attract more players to be even



. . . *fiscal priorities demand that we use our available resources in academic programs.*





. . . *be used to enhance educational opportunity for blacks.*

better, ad infinitum.

The budget cuts themselves are going to cause us to find ways to reduce our expenditures in intercollegiate athletics. In the OVC, we are going to reduce the value of scholarships in sports other than football and basketball and reduce the number of scholarships in football. At Eastern we are examining the possible decreases in expenditures by \$150,000 by reducing the value of scholarships, eliminating at least four sports, reducing coaching positions in some sports, and economically scheduling game sites and travel arrangements.

What the Committee on Futures is considering is much more drastic than we're contemplating. If they decide that the only money we can spend for men's intercollegiate athletics is what we get from gate receipts and contributions, then it will essentially kill our program. If the proposal includes some sort of student activity fee that could go toward the support of intercollegiate athletics, then we are talking about a middle ground position, with a probable reduction in our level of competition. Total elimination of financial support would remove from us all the benefits we think we realize. I want to point out that we're not isolated in Kentucky in this respect. Nationally, all the institutions like ours which do not have the capability of massive gate receipts, television revenue, and other income for sports are facing the same situation. However, if we find we're the only institution in this state in this position, then we'll experience loss of moral, esprit de corps and opportunities for young men and women who want to participate in intercollegiate athletics or pursue careers in coaching or in sports related activities.

Racial Issues

have also come to the foreground. The Council is preparing proposals for the Governor to submit to the Office of Civil Rights. One of the issues is this: the findings of the Minority Affairs Committee seem to run counter to the findings of the Committee on the Future. The Committee on the Future is talking about restricting admission, while the Minority Affairs Committee is talking more about open access

and integration.

Essentially, 86 percent of the Kentucky blacks who go to college go to traditionally white institutions. The problem is not with black students going to traditionally white institutions, but with whites going to traditionally black institutions. The proposal to merge Kentucky State University with the University of Louisville and the Jefferson Community College would, in effect, abolish the traditionally black institution. If they were merged, I'm sure it would reflect some savings to the state. These savings could either be provided to the other institutions as an increase in their appropriations or, as suggested by the Minority Affairs Committee, be used to enhance educational opportunity for blacks. This would put all black students into the traditionally white institutions. I don't know if that will fly or not. It has to be approved by the Office of Civil Rights which has said it will not react to it as a proposal, only as part of the plan.

Alternative plans to either enhance or change the mission of KSU are also being considered.

Teacher education

is affected by some recent proposals. The Committee on Futures recommended that some sort of competency test be administered before graduation. The idea has been around a long time. It shouldn't affect us at Eastern because we presently require that teacher candidates pass a basic skills test before they are even admitted to the teacher education program. I think what I see in a number of recommendations is a public reaction to the role trend over the last couple of decades that public schools act as institutions of social change as well as institutions which teach the fundamental skills of reading, writing, arithmetic. The methods of social promotion are somewhat counter to the old concepts that if you took a rigid course of study and didn't make it, you flunked out.

Professional engineering and architecture schools have used competency tests for some time to eliminate those who were not qualified. The negative side of the issue is that it may eliminate those students with teaching ability who don't pass the test



. . . *need to keep themselves informed on all the issues confronting higher education . . .*



because they have problems taking tests.

A five-year teaching program is another proposal, but it involves two considerations. One is that individuals desiring to qualify as teachers would take a four-year college program with a major in a recognized area. Following its completion, they would take a fifth year of study in which all of their courses would be related to teaching. Since this compresses teacher education, it might make students in these courses even better teachers. The other proposal would require a five-year program with an increase in the requirements for teacher education courses. Under that proposal, each student would take more courses--mostly on methods and theory--and it would require a greater faculty effort. I don't think either proposal would have any great economical impact.

To conclude

everything I've said, I'd like to say this. The alumni of Eastern as well as the graduates of any of the other state universities need to keep themselves informed on all the issues confronting higher education in the Commonwealth. After all, their lives and careers have been affected by their educational experiences, and they certainly are in the position to have insight on some of the aspects of the topics I've discussed. During the months and years ahead, they will no doubt have an opportunity to make contributions to the solution of the problems. I encourage all of them to let their voices and ideas be heard.

Because of the volatility of each issue confronting Eastern and its impact on others, the situation may have changed between the time this material was sent to the printer and its receipt by the reader.

a memorable • alumni day

By Ron G. Wolfe

Proverbially, time waits for no man.

However, because reality often defies philosophy, time, indeed, stood still for one day... Saturday, May 9...as thousands of new and old alumni stepped out of their pasts and into futures that would, in varying degrees, involve Eastern Kentucky University.

For Eastern's first graduate, Leslie Anderson, '09, it was like old times as he returned to share what has come to be one of the most important days in his life.

Time has been kind to Leslie Anderson. From those first eleven graduates, he alone remains.

And, although he annually sets his sights on a return to Richmond, a concern for his health left him wondering about future excursions. "I don't know how long my health will permit me to keep making the trip," he said.

Despite the concern for his health, Mr. Anderson set the tone of the weekend when he recalled those days some 74 years ago when he paid \$3.50 a week for room and board.

A man with a reverence for history, he drove from Texarkana, Texas, with his nephew, Raymond Anderson, to help make the weekend special for the son of his old college roommate, Harry L. Davis, Sr. Harry L. Davis, Jr. and his wife came from Boerne, TX, to see and hear about a part of his own personal history.

While Leslie Anderson pon-

dered the past and relived those early days, some 2,000 seniors looked ahead, pausing only briefly to contemplate what Eastern Kentucky University had meant to them.

Some 14,000 family and friends turned out for the annual ceremonies which mark the end and the beginning for students in nine colleges and the graduate school.

There were the usual messages on the mortarboards... searching eyes of black and gray-clad honorees who hoped to see familiar faces among the sea of humanity in the

stadium...then the smiles and waves to those who came to witness a change in life styles...

Anxious parents brought along umbrellas just in case the weather men were right, but the second graduation held on Hanger Field was not rained out.

Dr. Frank G. Dickey, Sr., former president of the University of Kentucky and executive director with the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools and the National Commission on Accrediting, and a recent chairman of the National Commission on Allied Health Education, had the usual message for the graduates.



Among the members of the 1921 class who returned for their 60th reunion were, from left, Elizabeth Cain Adams, Myrtle Baker Watts, Myrtle Griffin, and Mary Frances Richards. J.W. Jewell was absent when photograph was taken.

He, along with Dr. James Boswell, retired president of Cumberland College, received honorary doctor of laws degrees from the University.

It was the usual kind of formality that one expects at graduation, a formality that reflects the importance of the occasion and says to 2,077 individuals, "You are ready."

The question for many was, "Ready for what?"

For those nurses and medical assistants who were pinned in morning ceremonies, the future looked promising. After all, the medical world is clamoring for their services.

And the 24 Army ROTC cadets who received commissions as second lieutenants in Posey Auditorium at 9:30 a.m. knew a little more about the possible direction of their lives than did hundreds of others who clutched degrees that were supposed to be passports to success.

But it was not a time of uncertainty, even for the newest alumni. There were hugs and

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Dr. Frank Dickey, former president of the University of Kentucky, delivers the commencement address on Hanger Field. Dickey was also awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree during the ceremony.



Leslie Anderson

Number 1 Returns

"And behold there are last which shall be first, and there are first which shall be last." Luke 13:30

By passing a strange twist of fate, this divine prophecy has been fulfilled in the life of Leslie Anderson, '09, Eastern's first graduate, who has become a symbol of those roots that go back to 1906 when the state legislature created Normal School No. 1.

Although Leslie Anderson was the first in 1909 by virtue of an alphabetical listing, he is now the last, the sole survivor of a hearty band of "pioneers" whose spirit has remained a part of Eastern for nearly three-quarters of a century. He is the one who blazed the trail for 40,000 future "settlers."

"I have no earthly explanation as to why I'm the only one left," he said during Alumni Weekend activity this past May. "There is no reason for it."

But, divine providence has kept this man of history around for a purpose, to let us catch a glimpse of our living past, hear those surreal accounts of days gone by and realize the meaning of progress...and then to glory in the sheer charisma of one man who has always been, so far as Eastern is concerned, first.

Although he is nearly 95 and about to sell his insurance business after 60 years on the job, Leslie Anderson is still a man of firsts.

And this time, it's as Eastern Kentucky University's First Fellow in the Margin for Excellence Fund which was recently developed to give alumni and other friends an opportunity to extend the University's tradition of excellence beyond the scope that only public funds will allow.

Yes, Leslie Anderson is first again...a sterling example of how the past can lead through the present and into the future...for him a-not-always-easy road from \$3.50 weeks for room and board on campus in 1906 to a \$10,000 Society of Fellows contribution that says to fellow alumni, "I'm still leading. I'm still setting a pace for Eastern's journey into the future where the men and women who came to take at one time in their lives are being asked to return and give."

As he approaches his 95th birthday, he is not certain what the future holds, so his philosophy is simple. "I live one day at a time... for tomorrow. The future takes care of itself," he says.

Whether Leslie Anderson makes it back in 1982 for his 73rd reunion remains to be seen...but philosophically speaking, he will be back in 1982, 1992...and at any time in the future when alumni get together to talk about the past.

For he was the first...not only to graduate, but to make it to his 70th anniversary...the first Fellow in the Margin for Excellence Fund ...and above all, first in the hearts of all those who have followed in his footsteps.



Following commencement ceremonies, graduates posed around campus for pictures. Here, one new grad smiles as she shares the picture with a bashful companion.

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kisses...shouts of jubilation and one exuberant senior who rode down Lancaster Avenue in the back of a blue pickup truck screaming at the top of his lungs, his black disposable gown flying in the spring breeze.

Neither was there anything uncertain about the returning graduates from the classes of 1921, 1931, 1941, 1956, and 1966. The years had made them earnest students of time and what it had accomplished in their lives and in the lives of those around them.

Said Bob Zweigart, president of the 1956 class, "I looked at our picture from 15 years ago, and we all look so much better today. I just can't wait for our 50th reunion!"

Added another '56 class member, Jack Adams of Richmond, "They say you change more the first 25 years than you do the next, so maybe in 25 years, we won't have so much trouble recognizing each other."

The only uncertainty was how to get around campus.



Parents and friends in the stands do some searching for their special graduate. For at least one observer, binoculars helped in the identification process.



Graduates on the field search frantically for parents and friends in the stands.

Guy Whitehead, '41, a native of Richmond, but a resident of Rochester, Minnesota, returned a day early, stopped by the Alumni House, got a campus map and toured on his own.

However, one late arrival with less foresight related her experiences during one class luncheon. "I finally got to the campus," she said breathlessly, "but then I couldn't find the Student Union Building."

It was, indeed, a time to remember.



Rev. William McGibney, '31, looks over a '31 Milestone to see if he can remember the names and faces.

As parents and present-day students were planning, commissioning, moving and organizing for graduation in the morning, members from the five reunion classes began arriving in the Keen Johnson Building to register for the day's activities.

Claude Harris, '41, brought a picture album to share with classmates and archivist Charles Hay and talked of the days when he was a student.

"I remember they chained the campus, literally," he smiled. "I guess it was to keep the two cars out!"

Mary Frances McKinney Richards celebrated her 60th reunion by bringing back many of the reunion class members, either by phone calls, letters or by simply showing up for the day.



Chester Raker, '55, browses over a campus map during the '56 class luncheon where his wife, Phyllis, enjoyed exchanging memories with her classmates.

Said one '41 class member simply, "We came to see Miss McKinney. We probably wouldn't have come if she hadn't been here."

Allen Zaring, '41, got several comments on his bright green and yellow sport coat adorned with canaries. Grinned one classmate, "I guess when you live in Sun City, you can get away with that!"

Morning registrants took one of two campus tours conducted by Lambda Sigma Alumni Association students Markita Shelburne and Margaret Hill.

It was an easy way to get around the "little" campus that can no longer be covered in a short walk...a time to discover there is life beyond the Ravine...that law enforcement is alive and well in a distant part of the campus, and Arlington is very much a part of the University life although it is located across town.

Many of the tourist graduates

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Those of the 1931 class and their special guest were, from left, row one, Esther Gschwind, Willie Mae Carlson, Leslie Anderson, '09, and Alligordon Park Kaylor. Row two, Clarissa Hicks, Sara Burns, Louise Conrad, Lucile Derrick, Louise Broaddus, Nell Pelphrey and Clark Chesnut. Row three, Virgil Fryman, William F. McGibney, Edward Tevis, H.C. Durr and Rawdy Whittaker.



Members of the 1956 class who returned for the day included, row one, from left, Wanda Mayberry, Freda Wilson, Jean Romard, Phyllis Raker, Dolores Samson, Bert Baldwin and Virginia Baldwin. Row two, Bill Dosch, Ron Sherrard, Bob Zweigart, Betty Morris, Jane Douglas and Colleen Appling. Row three, Gerald Mayberry, Ralph Gilbert, Pete Northcutt, Juanita "Boots" Adams, David Florence and Hubert Ramey. Row four, Bill Murphy, Bill Baldwin, Ron Coffman, George Wolfford and Tom Romard.



Freda Wilson, '56, enjoys listening to one of her classmates' biographical presentations at the noon luncheon.

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complimented the trek. "I learned lots of things I never knew before," said one.

For many, the luncheons made the day. Delicious morsels from the past were served up with smiles and the right embellishment to make the "cooks" the envy of other classmates.

The combined 1921 and 1931 classes set an attendance record as some 22 members of those two classes returned for their reunion luncheon.

Best known among the '21 clan by virtue of her long involvement with so many classes and her service as alumni secretary was Mrs. Mary Frances McKinney Richards. Although she retired in 1966, she has not stopped working. Whether it's writing a history of the First United Methodist



The first lady of alumni affairs, Mrs. Mary Frances Richards, '21, welcomes returning graduates in the Faculty Club of the Keen Johnson Building. Mrs. Richards, a former alumni secretary, is a regular tradition at all alumni functions on campus.

Church, quilting, canning or keeping up with her extensive correspondence, she remains one of the busiest people around.

Another busy '21 returnee, Mrs. Elizabeth Cain Adams, recounted her unique experiences as the first married student on campus, and enumerated a myriad of activities that keep her on the go.

Other class members contributed their tidbits to the conversation of the day. J. W. Jewell, a retired educator, said he "hopes he has done a lot of teaching." Now 92, he lives in

Lexington after a career in education at all levels that began back in 1905.

Two Myrtles in the class, Myrtle Griffin and Myrtle Lee Baker Watts, recounted their teaching experiences, the former in Louisville, the latter in Harrodsburg.

It was, indeed, a time to remember.

When the 1931 class started with their autobiographies some recalled their senior speeches 50 years before. "When I gave my senior speech," said Willie Mae Taylor Carlson, "I was scared to



H.C. Durr, '31, watches William F. McGibney, '31, sign a copy of the 1931 Milestone while Mrs. McGibney observes.

The last Pioneer, Leslie Anderson, '09, reacts to the conversation during Alumni Day activities. Anderson also toured the University Archives with members of his family to show them the many contributions he has made to the University in that area.



death. My legs are still shaking the same way today!"

Dr. Lucille Derrick, a retired professor at the University of Illinois, testified that Eastern gave her a good foundation for her chosen work, and she had no qualms about telling the world. "I blow the whistle for EKU," she said. Her classmate, Louise Conrad of Walton, told much the same story.

The list of 50-year returnees was especially long...but as unique as ever.

"Sad eyes" Haldon Durr said he got out of school because the professors felt sorry for him...Clarissa Hicks retired as a Major in the U. S. Army after serving in hospitals around the world... Esther Gschwind loves retirement as much as she loved her 50 years of teaching in the same system in the Erlanger-Elsmere Schools...and Rowdy Whittaker, known as "Rowdy" back in 1931, had not changed all that much..."I'd still be teaching if the law would allow it," he said.

The 1941 class had the same high times at their luncheon. Billy Farris, the class vice-president and a co-recipient of the 1981 Outstanding Alumnus Award (see page 15), presided and set the pace by recalling how on graduation day, 1941, he was married at 10 a.m., commissioned in the Army at 1 p.m. and graduated at 3 p.m.

Others dredged past details that surprised even their closest associates. Spider Thurman, Director of Alumni Affairs, started out at the University of Kentucky in football before becoming one of Rome's boys... and after graduation he got into the dry cleaning business in Horse Cave before finding his niche in education.

Mary Agnes Finneran Gray... better known as "Speed" to her classmates, recalled how she got her unusual nickname. "I did sports releases for the colleges,"



Members of the 1941 class who attended the noon luncheon included, row one, from left, Walt Mayer, Claude Harris, Jane Mills Martin, Mary Ruth Friend and Olive Faries. Row two, J.W. Thurman, Jim Squires, Martha Blaine, Georgia Conrad, Dot Miller and Morris Garrett. Row three, Clarke Gray, Mary Finneran Gray, Frances Jagers Dorsey, Hansford Farris, Willa Selvy, Sallie Tudor and Marie Abney. Row four, Guy Whitehead, Park Smith Yates, Ora Tussey, Allen Zaring, Ruth Combs Spurlock and Marguerite Rivard Robinson.



Among the members of the 1966 class who attended the luncheon were, row one, from left, Jim Clark, Sandy Walker, Vic Hellard, Jr., Larry Rees and Dr. Jan Hibbard, class sponsor. Row two, Ray Pagano, Lorene Williams, Ada Brown Hunt, Dorinda Dammert Perkins, Betty Pennycuff Robinson and Ernest DeBord.

she laughed, "and they used 'Speed' on my by-line so no one would know I was a woman sports reporter."

One name that kept popping up during the '41 reunion was Dr. Anna Schnieb, a professor of education then who ap-

parently was a "character" in her own right.

Every class member seemed able to recite her favorite saying..."lost yesterday between sunrise and sunset, two golden hours, each set with 60 diamond minutes, no reward is offered, for they are gone forever."

Ruth Spurlock recalled having fed Dr. Schnieb's bees and cleaned her pottery collection...and "Speed" Finneran Gray remembered that Dr. Schnieb "contributed a lot to my education...against my will every inch of the way." Even Coach Rome Rankin, who told of a must-win clause in his first contract, had a story to tell about how his players bought Dr. Schnieb some pottery so they could "pass her class."

There were the usual jokes about changing appearances... Walt Mayer felt that "we've all got old together and changed, but no nose didn't!" And, grandchildren were the talk of the day. Said Dot Miller, Ft. Thomas, "I have one grandchild, and if you have nothing else to do, we'll sit and talk about her for the rest of the afternoon."

It was, indeed, a time to remember.

Such good fun knows no age barriers...Bob Zweigart, president of the '56 class, led his group in the same kind of timeless give-and-take.

For the '56ers, the military seemed to be a way of life. Some served one stint while others, like Hugh Ramey, Dave Florence and Ron Coffman, made careers with Uncle Sam.

Distance made little difference for this class, perhaps because so many spent so much military time on the road. Pete Northcutt won for having traveled the greatest distance for the day, from San Diego, California..."It's actually 2200 miles," he said, "but it turned out to be 2700 because I don't read maps very well."

But, Eastern was home for them, and the memories were good. "When I came in and heard someone say, 'What kind of a berry is a Mayberry,'" laughed Gerald Mayberry, "I knew I was home."

"I'm from Prestonsburg,"

continued Boots Whitaker Adams, "and I love it, but I wish we could pick it up and move it closer to Richmond."

The conversation got fast and furious..."Is Pat Crawford here today?" asked one..."No," came an anonymous answer, "he's not coming because he doesn't want to admit it's been 25 years since he graduated."

The youngest class had the same kind of time, and what it



Park Smith Yates, '41, enjoys a light moment during the 1941 reunion luncheon.

lacked in numbers, it made up for in enthusiasm. Jim Clark, class president, presided again and led off the commentary. "It's fun to work at Eastern, even when you're having budget cuts," he said. "Eastern is home."

Dr. Janet Hibbard, class sponsor, added her feelings, "I'm still here, waiting for your children to come!"

Ray Pagano of Atlanta won the award for the greatest distance traveled, and he was amazed at the changes in the campus since he was on it 15 years ago. "I still feel very much at home, though," he said.

Vic Hellard, head of the Legislative Research Commission in Frankfort, was back with his wife Ellen...Lorene Williams of Monticello...Larry Rees, Jamestown, Ohio...Sondra Tudor of Louisville...

And some who could not attend sent their best wishes...

Jim and Ann Howard Smith wrote and invited the class to "visit the sand and surf and sunshine of the New Jersey shore."

Following the luncheons and the usual pictures, the various classes adjourned for an afternoon of visiting, touring and getting ready for the evening's activities.

Those who missed the morning bus tour had an opportunity to enjoy a repeat ride in the afternoon. Others, particularly in the older classes, walked to the archives in the Cammack Building to look through old Milestones and Progresses and get re-acquainted with times gone by. Some strolled through the Ravine and reminisced about time spent there...

It was, indeed, a time to remember.

In the middle of the afternoon, the serenity of alumni affairs was suddenly invaded by hundreds of more exuberant new alumni who ran around campus to the various receptions honoring the graduates from the nine colleges.

Parents and friends clutched small plastic glasses filled with orange punch...Polaroids that recorded the moments for all to see in an instant...many posed in front of the Daniel Boone Statue...the Moore family in front of the Moore Build-



Allen Zaring, '41, and Olive Faries, '41, look at a photo album which one of their classmates had brought to help them recall the good old days.

ing...some around the lily pond in the Ravine...anywhere that seemed convenient became an amateur photographer's studio for sittings with subjects of great importance...

Soon station wagons piled high with boxes and cars, jammed with a year's worth of "junk", left the campus to the reunion classes and their evening banquet.

A reception preceded the annual fete which featured one last fling for most of the honorees who received certificates and introductions in a more formal atmosphere.

A new feature of the banquet included class gifts from '41, '56 and '66 classes, and each made an admirable effort to continue a tradition that started years ago by classes who left campus with excesses in their accounts.

The 1941 class led the parade with \$965 while the '56 class was close behind with \$855. A surprise announcement from the smaller 1966 class came when president Clark announced a \$650 gift.

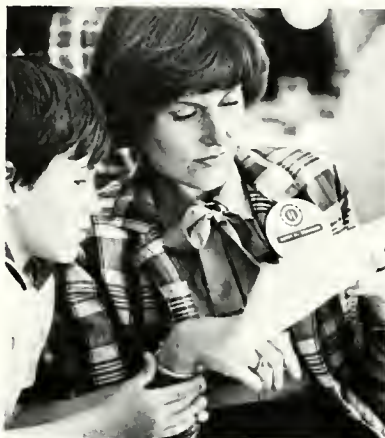
It had been a day of giving, and the class gifts seemed an appropriate end to it. But then, four years on campus was a time of giving too, as many of the honorees pointed out.

Three members of the 1941 class were honored during the evening. Incoming president Mary Hunter announced Dr. Hansford White Farris and Dr. Clarke Gray as co-recipients of the 1981 Outstanding Alumnus Award. Mrs. Rose Gabbard, president of the Alumni Association, added another honoree from that class to the list when she and the Executive Council surprised Mr. J. W. "Spider" Thurman with special recognition on his 40th anniversary year.

At the end of the evening, many of the graduates left for

visits with families, or restful nights before heading home on Sunday.

The last to leave the Keen Johnson Building was, of course, Leslie Anderson who had been honored at the banquet as the First Fellow in the new Margin for Excellence Fund, a giving program recently established by the University.



Betty Robinson, '66, and her son read a note from a classmate during the '66 class luncheon.

He walked around Walnut Hall to enjoy the warmth of the evening...asked to see the Hall of Distinguished Alumni... then it was time for a few more stories and out into the night...

Time started again...Leslie Anderson was off on Sunday morning to visit relatives before returning to Texas... Rev. and Mrs. William McGibney were back to his church in Owenton where he assisted in the Sunday morning service...

The clock was moving again...but for a few moments on this one day, time had indeed stood still to give special people an opportunity to catch up, share what had happened to them, and then plunge back into the business of living and adding to a collection of memories to be shared at the next reunion...

It was, indeed, a time to remember. ■

1981

Outstanding Alumni

Dr. Hansford W. Farris

Dr. Hansford White Farris, co-recipient of the 1981 Outstanding Alumnus Award, had a bright future when he graduated with high distinction in 1941. Since that time, he used his degree in mathematics, physics and chemistry, and through hard work and perseverance, rose to a position of leadership in electrical engineering at one of America's leading universities.

Following his undergraduate degree and a masters in 1942, the 1981 honoree spent some four years in the Army, attaining the rank of Captain while serving as an instructor in an electrical fundamentals course for Army officers.

After his military stint, he proceeded to the University of Illinois for a second masters before becoming an assistant professor of electrical engineering at the University of Kentucky.

After some three years there, it was on to the University of Michigan where he began in 1953 as a research associate in the Engineering Research Institute and directed the Cooley Electronics Laboratory.

Following a Ph.D. from the University of Michigan in 1959, he was named a professor of electrical engineering and became associate director of the



Dr. Hansford W. Farris, '41



Dr. Clarke T. Gray, '41

Institute of Science and Technology there. Later, he was named chairman of the Department of Electrical Engineering, the largest division in the college.

As his career progressed at Michigan, Farris assumed more responsibility and was honored for his efforts. In 1962 he was named the Distinguished Professor in the Department of Electrical Engineering, and was named to the Board of Directors of the National Electronics Conference.

Over the years, he organized the industrial development division of the Institute of Science and Technology and was instrumental in the University of Michigan's Sea Grant Program. In 1974, he was honored as one of the 100 outstanding EKV alumni, and two years later, he was the recipient of the Amoco Good Teaching

Award from the University of Michigan.

By that time, he had already served as Associate Dean for the College of Engineering at Michigan, and was well into another major project involving his chosen profession. In 1976, he became the author/moderator of a 10-part television series on engineering produced by the University of Michigan Media Resources Center entitled "Future Without Shock; the Engineer in Modern Society." The series was carried by more than 70 stations on public service television.

Last year, Farris was named acting Dean of the College of Engineering at Michigan, a position which seems natural, given his long and distinguished career at that institution.

He and his wife, Verajune, have two children, a daughter, Diana, and a son, Larry.

Dr. Clarke T. Gray

1941, a banner year for outstanding alumni, also produced the 1981 co-recipient, Dr. Clarke T. Gray.

Like his classmate, Gray excelled in the sciences, having received a double major in biology and chemistry. With this scientific background, he embarked on a career in science that eventually took him around the world and into the most prestigious institutions of higher education in America.

After working for three years as head of the Biological Control Laboratory for the William S. Merrell Company in Cincinnati, the 1981 honoree moved farther north to Ohio State University where he pursued a degree in bacteriology by working as a research fellow and later as an instructor.

Following his Ph.D. from Ohio State in 1941, Gray became a biochemist for the Leonard Wood Memorial and Research Associate in the Department of Bacteriology and Immunology at the Harvard Medical School, Harvard University.

During his tenure at Harvard, he began his research on leprosy, and in 1953, he was featured at the sixth International Congress of Microbiology in Rome and later reported on his work with leprosy before the International Congress on Leprosy in Madrid, Spain. During his world tour, he visited laboratories in Italy, Spain, France and Switzerland to confer with scientists doing work on the metabolism and chemotherapy of tuberculosis and leprosy.

In 1959, Gray was awarded a John Simon Guggenheim Fellowship by the Guggenheim Foundation in New York City for study at the Cell Metabolism Research Unit of the Department of Biochemistry at Oxford University, England.

Following his study at Oxford, the 1981 Outstanding Alumnus returned to the states and began what has been a long and distinguished career at Dartmouth College in Hanover, New Hampshire. In 1960, he was named an associate professor, in 1962 a professor and in 1965 he became chairman of the Department of Microbiology at Dartmouth.

He also returned to his study of leprosy through a grant from the National Institute of Health, a study in which he, along with a colleague, was the first to isolate bacteria in quantity directly from infected animals. He has written about his research in scientific journals as well as presented papers and reports before scientific groups around the world.

Gray and his wife, Alice, have two children, a daughter, Eileen, and a son, Charles. ■

campus

KENTUCKY STORY DEDICATED TO DEAN MOORE



Dr. Joseph O. Van Hook

Noted historical author and retired teacher, Dr. Joseph O. Van Hook of Berea, who wrote one of the leading accounts on the Commonwealth's history, has dedicated remaining fourth edition copies of his widely read book, *The Kentucky Story*, to the late Dr. William J. Moore, former dean of the faculty at Eastern. He has pledged a percentage of the sales from the book to a scholarship fund established by EKV in Moore's name.

In addition, the 90-year-old Van Hook has announced he intends to transfer all publication rights of *The Kentucky Story* to EKV.

The fourth edition of *The Kentucky Story* was adopted in 1975 by 98 counties and 42 independent school districts. Its 545 pages, with over 200 illustrations, maps and drawings, have been recommended for reading by several leading

Kentuckians.

Kentucky's poet-laureate Jesse Stuart commends Van Hook's book as "the best and most important history of Kentucky" that he has ever read. He said that it is worthy of a place in every Kentucky home.

State Senator Robert R. Martin, president-emeritus of Eastern, told the author at the last publication date, "You have made a major contribution not only to the school children of Kentucky, but to the average reader as well, in publishing your very excellent history text, *The Kentucky Story*."

In dedicating copies of his book to the William J. Moore Memorial Fund, Van Hook said he "hopes to keep Dean Moore's image aglow in the minds of Eastern alumni for he embodied the spirit of what is now Eastern Kentucky University."

Nursing: A Program In Good Health

Nursing students in Eastern's Associate Degree program have achieved a first-time distinction by earning a 100 percent pass rate on the State Board Examination for the third consecutive time.

The achievements were attained by the last three graduating classes, according to Phyllis Welnetz, chairman of the Associate Degree Nursing program. The exam is administered uniformly in all 50 states on the same date by the National League for Nursing so that all associate degree nurses are measured against national competency standards.

Welnetz indicated that "motivation" was the primary reason for the students' success on the State Board Exam. Welnetz said that other reasons were a positive faculty-student relationship heightened by a faculty "open-door policy" as well as close faculty guidance and supervision.

Additionally, the faculty conducts post-graduate evaluations and monitors the program to continually upgrade the quality of the curriculum and to ensure that students are receiving accurate and relevant instruction. Welnetz pointed out that all May 1981 associate degree nursing graduates have obtained jobs in hospitals or clinics. This indicates the program is meeting the needs of employers and students alike.



Karl D. Bays, right, chief executive officer of American Hospital Supply Corporation, presents a personal commitment for membership in Eastern's Society of Fellows to Dr. J. C. Powell, University president. Bays' contribution, when combined with matching gifts from his corporation and four others on which he serves as a board member, provides some \$50,000 to the University's Margin for Excellence Fund. This is a recently initiated program designed to enhance EKV's educational endeavors beyond the means provided by limited state resources. The EKV Fellows is a select group of alumni and civic and business leaders who have demonstrated a commitment to furthering the goals of the University. The contribution was made during the College of Business Events Day at which Bays was the principal speaker. Looking on is Dr. Howard Thompson, Dean of the College of Business.

faculty

NINE HONORED FOR EXCELLENCE



Recipients of the Excellence in Teaching Awards are, seated, left to right, Roberta Hendricks and Sheryl J. Stephan. Standing, left to right, are Terry C. Cox, William W. Farrar, Manab Thakur, Dean C. Cannon, Charles Whitaker and John O. Curra. Absent was Sister Mary Agnes Wilson.

Nine Eastern faculty members were honored at Commencement for "Excellence in Teaching." Each teacher received an engraved plaque and was recognized during spring graduation exercises at Hanger Field.

The honorees and their academic college are: Sister Mary Agnes Wilson, associate professor of baccalaureate degree nursing, College of Allied Health and Nursing; Dean C. Cannon, associate professor of mass communications, College of Applied Arts and Technology; Charles F. Whitaker, associate professor of English, College of Arts and Humanities; Manab Thakur, associate professor of business administration, College of Business; Roberta C. Hendricks, associate professor of curriculum and instruction, College of Education; Sheryl J. Stephan, associate professor of recreation and park administration, College of Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Athletics; Terry C. Cox, assistant professor of police administration, College of Law Enforcement; William W. Farrar, associate professor of biological sciences, College of Natural and Mathematical Sciences; John O. Curra, assistant professor of anthropology, sociology, and social work, College of Social and Behavioral Sciences.

Faculty Notes:

Faculty members Virginia Jinks and

Les Ramsdell have received merit awards from the Kentucky Association For Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Jinks received the award, the Association said, "for her representative and dedicated service and leadership to her profession, to her community, her students and her college."

During Dr. Ramsdell's 10 years at Eastern, the Association said, "he has had a significant impact on health education in Kentucky through professional associations and with students and public school personnel. He has been an active supporter of KAHPER, serving two terms as a vice president and as a member of the Board of Directors."

Jinks is an assistant professor and Ramsdell an associate professor, both in the EKU College of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics.

Dr. Fred Darling, chairman of Eastern's Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics Services, received the W. W. Patty Award from Indiana University's School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation during an alumni meeting at a national convention in Boston, Mass.

The award, named in honor of the school's first dean, is presented each year to an IU graduate who has achieved "excellence in educational endeavors." Dr. Darling received his Doctorate in Recreation from IU in 1957.

Two Eastern professors have been appointed Danforth Associates and will serve five year appointments.

Dr. Susan Willis, associate professor of home economics, and Dr. Bruce Wolford, assistant professor of correctional services, are among 531 persons in colleges and universities from across the nation to be appointed by the Danforth Foundation.

More than 8,000 persons representing all academic fields in more than 1,000 institutions of higher education participate in the program.

Dr. Don L. Calitri, professor of health education, has recently been elected to two statewide positions.

During the annual meeting of the Kentucky Public Health Association, Calitri was elected chairman of the Education Section, KPHA. He will become a member of the state board of directors and will serve during 1982. He was also elected by his co-workers as chairman, Kentucky Division Council, American Red Cross.

Dr. Gerald Calkin, Eastern's men's gymnastics coach, is one of three outstanding biomechanists named to serve on the official standing committee of the United States Gymnastics Federation National Biomechanics Task Force.

The function of the group will be to organize and systematize a national biomechanics research effort in gymnastics. Also, the committee will coordinate the planning, development and implementation of this research with the United States Gymnastics Federation.

Professor M. Stan King, director of the Management Development and Studies Institute at Eastern, was elected president of the Small Business Institute Directors' Association for Region IV at their regional conference in Atlanta, Ga. He has formerly served the Association as Secretary-Treasurer and Vice-President of Programs and Planning.

Membership in this association is composed of directors or former directors of Small Business Institute Counseling programs for Region IV of the Small Business Administration. This region includes the states of Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Tennessee.

A fund has been established by friends of the late Philip H. Mankin who taught in the English department at Eastern from 1957 until he retired in 1974. Mankin passed away in Richmond on April 17 after a short illness.

Through this fund, an award will be presented annually to recognize a student who shows exceptional talent in writing poetry, an art form that Mankin greatly admired and worked at himself.

Donations may be sent to the EKU Foundation, Coates Box 35A, EKU, Richmond, Ky. 40475. Checks should be made payable to the EKU Foundation and should be clearly designated for the Philip H. Mankin Award.

students

BRAD & MELISSA & ROBERT & CATHY & WILLIAM AND BECKY

Don't let anyone tell you love and the military cannot co-exist. Just ask Brad and Melissa Penn, Robert and Cathy McDonald, or William and Becky Wren.

Each of the couples is married and all six were commissioned in May as second lieutenants in the U.S. Army during Eastern's ROTC commissioning ceremonies. They represented 25 percent of the total number of EKU students who received commissions this spring, according to Maj. Mike Corathers of Eastern's military science department.

It is not unique for married couples to be commissioned into the Army, but no one ever recalls as many as three couples receiving their second lieutenant bars during the same year.

The circumstances surrounding the courtships and marriages of the couples are so similar it would make it appear there was a conspiracy. All three couples met their future mate through their involvement in ROTC during the 1979 fall semester, and each couple married the following year.

While all agree it was probably love at first sight, Mrs. Wren, formerly Rebecca Cook of Danville, gives much of the match-making credit to Capt. Andrew Morris, an assistant professor of military science. It seems the six students were enrolled together in Capt. Morris' advanced leadership and management class in the fall of '79.

"You won't find it (marriage counseling) on my list of duties, but somehow I got involved that year," remarked the smiling captain. "I just talked with them and tried to explain how tough it might be for two commissioned officers to be married. There is a whole lot of pressure on young lieutenants right out of school, but each couple said they knew what they were getting into."

The couples have been told the Army will make every effort to keep them together while on active duty.

The Wren's met during an ROTC swim test, according to William, who grew up in Covington. "I asked her out a week later, and then four days later proposed marriage. She asked me why it took so long," he said. They were married on March 8, 1980. Both are trying to get into the National Guard.

The McDonald's first saw each other while out running a PT (physical training) test at 6:30 one morning during early fall of '79. "It took a whole year before



In a good-natured gesture, Capt. Andrew N. Morris of Eastern's military science department joins one of three married couples who were commissioned second lieutenants in the U. S. Army. Each of the couples met while in ROTC and were enrolled in one of Capt. Morris' classes when they decided to get married. The couples, front to back, are: Melissa and Bradley Penn; Rebecca and William Wren, and Cathy and Robert McDonald.

we had our first date," said Bob, from New Haven, "and she asked me out." His wife, the former Cathy Stinnett of Salvisa, said Bob proposed during their advanced camp last June at Ft. Riley, Kan. They were married Oct. 24, 1980.

The Penn courtship was simply a case of a girl getting her man. Mrs. Penn, the former Melissa Jackson, recalls that she was the aggressor. "I called Brad one morning during November and asked if he would run with me, because I didn't want to go out alone. I didn't even know him at the time," she says. "Well he didn't

realize why I called him, and he about ran me to death." It was about a month later that Brad, who is from Fairborn, Ohio, asked Melissa for their first date. They were married in August, 1980.

Mark Yeazel: Honored By Dairymen

Mark Yeazel, of Eaton, Ohio, a 1981 dairy herd management graduate of Eastern, has been named a National Distinguished Holstein Junior member of the Holstein Association, a national organization of dairy cattlemen.

He was selected for the honor based on his leadership and scholarship abilities, knowledge of the dairy business, and for his work with dairy cows on his family's farm.

The Military: 27 Receive Commissions

Twenty-four Army ROTC cadets and three U.S. Marine platoon leader's course graduates were commissioned 2nd lieutenants this spring.

Seven cadets were honored as "Distinguished Military Graduates". They include: Charles M. Floyd, Louisville, Infantry; Cheri L. Lineberry, Louisville, Military Police; Theodore M. Mensing, Loveland, Ohio, Transportation; Bradley E. Penn, Fairborn, Ohio, unassigned; Steven S. Pinter, Jr., Brooklyn Mich., Infantry; Jocelyn L. Roberts, Middlesboro, Military Police; Anthony S. Shannon, Danville, Air Defense.

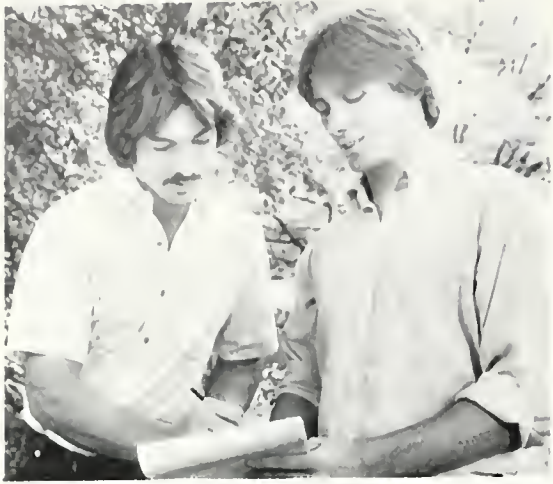
In addition to the distinguished graduates, these individuals received commissions: James K. Combs, Louisville, Armor; Douglas W. Fuller, Covington, Military Police; Keith A. George, Glasgow, Infantry; Randall D. Isaacs, Richmond, Infantry; James H. Jennings, Shelbyville, Armor; Raymond J. Lewis, Richmond, Adjutant General; Cathy J. McDonald, Harrodsburg, Quartermaster; Robert S. McDonald, New Haven, Ordnance; Arthur R. Mills, Owensboro, Finance; Melissa L. Penn, Fairborn, Ohio, Quartermaster; James T. Smith, Jr., Campbellsville, Military Police; Edward K. Stinson, Sandy Hook, Engineer; Lynn M. Thompson, Louisville, Military Police; James M. Warren, Ft. Bliss, Texas, Air Defense; Rebecca J. Wren, Danville, Quartermaster; William J. Wren, Covington, Ordnance; Barry G. Wright, Monticello, Field Artillery.

Journalism Students: Four Make Summer News

Four Eastern journalism students have been awarded summer internships.

Robin Pater, 21, of Fairfield, Ohio,

EK vs WK October 24
Hanger Field
Richmond



Chris Kremer and Neil Dimond

Tim Crawley



a senior, served as editor of the school newspaper, **The Eastern Progress** last year. She is working at the Louisville bureau of **The Associated Press**. In past summers, she has worked with **The Sun Newspapers** and **Echo Publications** in Fairfield.

Steve Mellon, a May 1981 graduate from **Floyd Knobs, Indiana**, is working with **United Press International** at its **Frankfort** bureau. He served as features editor of the **Progress** this past semester. Mellon worked at **WHAS-TV** and **Radio** last summer in **Louisville**.

Working as a city reporter at **The Louisville Times** is **Brian Blair**, a 21-year-old senior from **Bardstown**. Blair's previous experience includes work on the school newspaper as features editor and a stint in the **EKU** public information office, where he served as a

sportswriter.

Twenty-year-old **Dean Holt** of **Danville** is spending the summer in **Burlington, N.C.**, where he is employed by **The Daily Times-News** as a copy editor. Holt, who will be a junior next fall, most recently worked as a sports clerk at **The Lexington Herald**. He has also worked as city editor of the **Progress** and as a reporter for **The Advocate-Messenger** in **Danville**.

**Student Association:
Kremer, Dimond Lead The Way**

The name **Kremer** is well-known in the circle of student government at **Eastern**. Just two years ago **Chris Kremer** served as president of **EKU's** Student Association, and now his younger brother, **Carl**, has been elected to serve

in that post for the 1981-82 academic year.

The 21-year-old **Troy, Ohio**, native is not a newcomer on the **EKU** student government scene. While his older brother was serving his term as president, **Carl** was building his foundation as a student leader and served as a student senator. This past year the history and English double major was chosen chairman of the students rights and responsibilities committee.

The new vice president of the Student Association hopes he will be as popular among his peers as a well-known singer of similar name.

Neil Dimond, (pronounced like **Diamond**), a 21-year-old police administration major, served during the past year as a member of the Student Senate, and he has also been an **Eastern** cheerleader for two years.

**Tim Crawley:
Student Regent Elected**

Tim Crawley, a 20-year-old sophomore from **Campbellsville**, won the recent student election for the position of student regent on the University's 10-member Board of Regents.

Crawley has been involved in student government at **Eastern**, having served as a student senator, a member of the academic affairs committee, and as chairman of the committee on committees.

**MBA Students:
Taking Care of Business**

Three Master of Business Administration graduate students captured first place in the **Miami University National M.B.A. Invitational Business Case Competition** at **Oxford, Ohio**.

The achievement is the first time an **EKU** team has garnered the award in the prestigious competition, the oldest and most rigorous of its type in the United States according to **Dr. Manab Thakur**, associate professor and instructor of the graduate **Business Policy** course in **Eastern's** business college.

The team correctly analyzed a defective organizational structure of a major European international producer of electrical motors and recommended an evolutionary reorganization plan involving top management of the firm. The team's solution turned out to be the exact strategy used by the firm to restore profitability and management control. Teams were judged for accuracy of problem identification, strategic policy formulation and implementation, management, marketing, and financial solutions as well as innovativeness and accuracy of recommended solutions.

Participating schools included **Eastern**, **Notre Dame, Indiana**, **West Virginia, Kentucky**, and **Miami University**, the sponsor.

Team members are students in **Dr. Thakur's** graduate **Business Policy** class. Sponsored by assistant professor **Peggy Brewer**, also a student in the class, the members are **Rob Meyer**, **Bill Patrick**, and **Larry Thompson**.



Four students who successfully competed for summer internships with prestigious media across the nations are, left to right, **Steve Mellon** with **UPI** in **Frankfort**, **Dean Holt** with the **Daily Times-News** in **Burlington, N.C.**, **Brian Blair** with the **Louisville Times**, and **Robin Pater** with **AP** in **Louisville**.

sports

IN QUEST OF ANOTHER CROWN

The 1981 edition of the NCAA Division I-AA national runner-up ECU football team returns 31 lettermen from last year's squad which came within 55 seconds of producing a second consecutive national championship. (The Colonels lost 31-29 to Boise State in the I-AA finals last year, after winning the national title in that division in 1979.)

Heading the list of returnees for ECU head coach Roy Kidd, who will be beginning his 18th season at the helm of the Colonels and who was chosen as Chevrolet's 1980 NCAA Division I-AA national coach of the year, will be senior All-American George Floyd and Kevin Greve.

Floyd, a 5-11 senior defensive back who was named to the first-team Kodak and Associated Press I-AA All-American teams, was also the recipient of the 1980 Ohio Valley Conference's Most Valuable Player on Defense trophy. He finished as the third leading tackler on the team (73-32) and tied with second-team All-OVC defensive back Rodney Byrd for the league's interception lead with five.

Greve, a 6-1, 240-pound offensive guard, was a second-team All-American pick by AP in 1980 as he and his offensive line cohorts led ECU to its eighth straight 2,000-yard rushing season (2,662 yds. and 31 rushing TD's).

Other returning lettermen in the offensive line include senior tackle David Dhirkop, junior guard Chris Taylor and junior center-guard Steve Coleman.

Second-team All-OVC quarterback Chris Isaac, a 5-11 senior, finished last season in a flurry and was the only quarterback in the OVC to hit 50 or more percent of his passes. Isaac hit 92-177 (.520) passes for 1,318 yards and seven TD's, while running the ball 131 times for 302 yards and seven TD's.

Isaac's main target for the '81 season will be senior flanker Jerry Parrish (19 catches for 254 yards and one TD in 1980); junior split end Steve Bird (18-316-3); senior tight end Cris Curtis (17-213-2); and senior flanker Ranard McPhaul (8-79-0). Parrish also led the nation in kickoff returns with his 25.1 average.

Senior tailback Tony Braxton and junior fullback Nicky Yeast head the list of returning rushers for the Colonels. Braxton led Eastern last year with 800 yards rushing on 151 carries and a team-high 10 TD's. Yeast collected 143 yards on 42 carries and two touchdowns.

Other runners who contributed to the Colonels' offense which led the league in scoring with their 25.5 per game mark and who will return in 1981 are sophomore tailbacks Terence Thompson and Ed Hairston and sophomore fullback Jon Sutkamp.

The defensive line, where four of the five starters were lost through graduation, will be perhaps the biggest area needing rebuilding. Junior defensive tackle Mark Willoughby is the lone starter returning, but he should receive ample help from juniors Allen Young, Bobby Woods and Richard Bell at end, junior Randy Taylor at tackle and sophomores Rich Francioni and Mike McShane at noseguard.

The linebacking corps returns intact, including second team All-OVC junior Alex Dominguez, sophomores David Hill and Mike Bobek and junior Mike Wagers. Dominguez and Hill finished the season as Eastern's top two tacklers with 90-60 and 71-74 tackles and assists, respectively.

Floyd and Byrd head a defensive backfield which lost only one player through graduation. Returnees include starting junior Cliff McCullough, seniors Tom White and Frank Hardin, junior Gus Parks and sophomores Mike Mims, Gabriel Lewis and Bryan Robinson.

Defensively last season, Eastern yielded but 289 yards of total offense and 13.3 points per game, while tying the school record for interceptions it had set in 1979 of 22.

Eastern compiled a 10-3 overall and 5-2 OVC mark in 1980.

Tommy Baker: OVC's Highest

ECU basketball product Tommy Baker's selection in the National Basketball Association's June 9 draft has brought not only distinction to himself and his school, but also to the OVC.

Baker, who led Coach Ed Byhre's Colonels in scoring his senior year with a 16.8 average, was chosen in the third round of the NBA draft by the San Antonio Spurs. Not since 1971, when Western Kentucky's Jim McDaniels, Clarence Glover, and Jimmy Rose were taken in the first and second rounds, has a player in the OVC gone as high in the pro draft.

The 6-2, 180-pound guard out of Jeffersonville, Ind., was a first-team All-OVC selection last season as he



Tommy Baker, Spurs' third.

connected on 50.3 percent of his field goal attempts and 71.7 percent of his free throws. He was also second among conference assist leaders with 127.

After sitting out the first semester of his junior year following his transfer from Indiana University, Baker helped lead the Colonels into the 1980 conference tournament and was an All-OVC tournament selection.

Baker is excited at the prospect of playing for the Spurs, known as a run-and-gun type of team. "I like a running game and I believe I'll fit right in with their style of play," said Baker. "I just can't believe this has happened. Now it's up to me to go out and work hard. Then we'll see what happens."

Football Captains: Keeping The Crew on Course

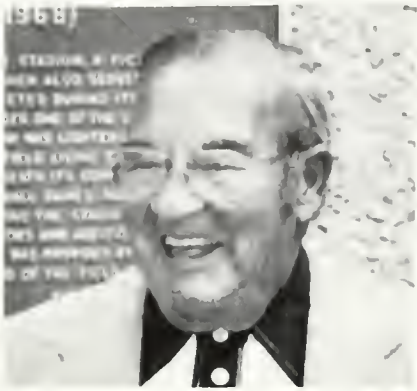
Head football coach Roy Kidd has announced the offensive and defensive co-captains for the 1981 football Colonels.

Senior guard Kevin Greve of Cincinnati, Ohio, and senior quarterback Chris Isaac of New Smyrna Beach, Fla., were picked by their teammates at the conclusion of spring drills as co-captains on offense, while senior roverback George Floyd of Brooksville, Fla., and junior linebacker Alex Dominguez of South Miami, Fla., will handle these duties for the defense.

Floyd was a first-team Kodak All-American choice in 1980 while leading the Ohio Valley Conference in interceptions, while Greve made second-team Associated Press All-American at guard. Both players were also first-team All-OVC picks in '80. (It was Greve's second year on the all-conference unit.)

Isaac came into his own during the latter part of the season, throwing for 1,318 yards and seven touchdowns, in addition to rushing for 302 yards and five TD's. Dominguez, coming off a broken leg, turned in a miraculous year, leading the team in tackles and assists with 90-60.

Both Isaac and Dominguez were second-team All-OVC selections for the 1980 season.



ROME RANKIN

1900-1981

The final chapter in Dr. Rome Rankin's story came to a close just as the former Eastern football and basketball coach would have wanted. Former Eastern players, who Rome fondly called, "my boys," traveled from far and near for a "last reunion" and to pay their respects to a man they loved and a coach who proved nice guys don't have to finish last.

Rankin passed away in Lexington on June 17, 1981, at age 80, just one month after attending his final Alumni Weekend. His vigor and enthusiasm belied his age to those who saw him only during occasions such as Alumni Weekend, Homecoming Day, or football or basketball games.

During the 1930's and 40's, Rankin proved himself one of the top coaches in the nation. He was at the helm of Eastern's football and basketball teams from 1935-46 and still holds the school record for best winning percentage in each sport. His football teams compiled a record of 55 wins, 23 losses and eight ties for a .686 winning percentage, and his basketball squads were 134-48, a .736 percentage.

The 1940 football squad, led by All-Americans J.W. "Spider" Thurman, now Eastern director of Alumni Affairs, and Fred Darling, chairman of Eastern's Department of Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Athletic Services, is the only undefeated and untied team in EKU history with a 8-0-0 record. In 1946, Rankin accomplished a coaching coup as he guided the Maroons to Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference titles in both football and basketball.

Eastern paid tribute to Rankin on September 25, 1976, when "Rome Rankin Day" was held and the former coach was honored at halftime and given a testimonial dinner.

University President J.C. Powell called Dr. Rankin "one of the remarkable men in Eastern's athletic history." He added, "Dr. Rankin's love and devotion for the University continued after his years at Eastern, and he was always a dynamic and loyal booster of our athletic program.

In his funeral eulogy, Father Ronald W. Summers of St. Raphael's Episcopal Church of Lexington, said Rome was "not only a great coach, but also a molder of men and a builder of strong character. His marks as a coach can best be judged by the quality of players he produced and the successes they enjoyed in their careers."

Following the funeral, Rome's boys gathered at the Rankin's Lexington home which is appropriately located adjacent to a Little League ball field. Mrs. Rankin knew her husband would have liked his former players and friends to enjoy the good food and swap yarns about the good old days they shared.

They always remembered that Rankin had a yarn to recount when he returned to campus. One such story was told to the class of 1939 during its 40-year reunion which provided some insight into his sparkling career.

"I went to my coach to seek his advice about what I should do. He told me to either sell stocks and bonds or go into coaching. But, he said to sell stocks and bonds you had to be dumb and have lots of clothes; to be a coach you just have to be dumb. I didn't have a lot of clothes."

Though all of his boys would probably laugh at the story, none would ever question Rome's brilliance as a coach, teacher, and scholar.

The final record book on Rome Rankin is now closed, but to the hundreds of his boys and especially those who traveled from across Kentucky, Ohio, and West Virginia to pay their last respects, his memory and inspiration will live on.

Further continuing his memory is the establishment of a Rome Rankin Memorial Scholarship to be awarded to a deserving athlete-scholar. Contributions to the scholarship may be sent to the Division of Alumni Affairs, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Kentucky 40475.

Colonel Pros: Moor, Booze Get A Shot

EKU split end David Booze, a four-year letterman from St. Petersburg, Fla., and Buddy Moor, a noseguard from Valdosta, Ga., have signed with the Cleveland Browns and Philadelphia Eagles of the NFL, respectively, as free agents.

Booze, a 6-2½, 185-lb. senior, led the 1980 NCAA Division I-AA national runner-up Colonels in pass receiving as he hauled in 25 aerials for 481 yards and two touchdowns.

EKU head coach Roy Kidd believes Booze is a "tremendous pro prospect. David finished his Eastern career in grand fashion and had two super games in the national playoffs," said Kidd.

Moor, a 6-5, 257-pounder from Lowndes High School in Valdosta, was a four-year letterman for EKU. His first three years were spent playing defensive tackle for the Colonels before moving to noseguard. This position change could pay dividends for Moor in the long run.

"The scouts who signed Buddy were impressed with him and believed the fact that he has played both tackle and nose-guard positions in college could help him," Kidd said. He noted that the Eagles do play the 3-4 nose tackle defense, a similar setup for Moor that he played in Eastern's 5-2 defense.

Moor was the fourth-leading tackler on EKU's team last year with 54-43 tackles and assists and paced the team in tackles for losses with 15 for a minus 81 yards.

HOMECOMING OCTOBER 17 EKU VS. DAYTON

Track & Tennis Good OVC Performances

Eastern's men's and women's track teams and the Colonels' men's tennis team came home from Murray State with some impressive individual and team finishes in the annual OVC spring championships.

The men's track and tennis teams finished fourth in their respective conference championships, while the women's track team placed third in that particular event.

Coach Rick Erdmann's EKU team came up with two first place finishes, including the high jump where Kenny Glover set a new OVC record and qualified for the NCAA outdoor championship meet with a leap of 7-2¼ and the 800-meter run with the Colonels' Kelvin Lewis winning in a time of 1:49.21.

Other Eastern scorers included Mike McShane, shot put, fifth, 48-11; Tim Langford, 10,000-meter run, sixth, 31:

14.36; Dave Perkins, discus, third, 146-7½; Mike Bernard, fifth, 110-meter hurdles, :14.63; Otis Jones, 400-meter dash, :47.74, fourth and 200-meter dash, :21.34, third.

Ray Johnson, 400-meter dash, sixth, :48.5; Lorenzo Combs, 100-meter dash, third, :10.51; Rick White, 100-meter dash, fifth, :10.61; Dave Holt, pole vault, fifth, 14-6; Rick Estes, triple jump, fourth, 50-7½; Miles Jackson, 400-meter intermediate hurdles, sixth, :55.03; the 400-meter relay team, third, :41.07; and the mile relay team, third, 3:14.29.

Leading coach Tom Higgins' team was sophomore David Ghanayem who finished second at the No. 3 singles position. Other Eastern players and their places were No. 1, Todd Wise, fourth place; No. 2, Todd Clements, fourth; No. 4, Mark Holstein, fourth; No. 5, John Rowlett, sixth; and No. 6, Chuck Gibson, fifth.

In doubles action, at No. 1, the team of Wise-Holstein was fourth; No. 2, Clements-Don Briscoe, fifth; and No. 3, Rowlett-Gibson, second.

EKU senior Sue Schaefer was the standout of the OVC women's track meet by winning three separate events, including the 1,500-meter run (4:39.36), the 3,000-meter run (9:49.06) and the 5,000-meter run (17:06.08).

Schaefer added her second AIAW All-American certificate by placing fifth in the 5,000-meter run at the national meet in May with a time of 16:28.43.

Other Eastern runners and their places were: Maria Pazarentzos, 1,500-meter run, second, (4:45.44), the 800-meter run, third, (2:21.3) and 3,000-meter run (10:18.79), second; Marie Geisler, shot put, sixth, 38-3½, and javelin, third, 131-7; Holly Foster, high jump, sixth, 5-0, and 100-meter hurdles, second, :14.0.

Iris Amos, 400-meter hurdles, second, 1:04.21, and 100-meter hurdles, fifth, :15.1; Jill Molden, 400-meter hurdles, sixth, 1:09.14; Janice Textor, javelin, fourth, 110-0; Sharon Walker, long jump, third, 18-8, 200-meter dash, third, :24.78, and the 100-meter dash, fourth, :12.13.

Becky Crawley, 10,000-meter run, sixth, 41:25.0 and 5,000-meter run, third, 19:38.6; Nancy Hesse, discus, sixth, 115-10; Sondra Ward, 100-meter dash, sixth, :12.24 and 200-meter dash, fifth, :25.42; and Karen Haden, 3,000-meter run, sixth, 10:55.20.

Good's Colonels: Rebuilding from Stepp One

Head coach Max Good returns but two members -- 6-2½ sophomore guard Ervin Stepp and 6-4 senior forward Jim Harkins -- from last season's team that posted a 10-16 overall record and 7-7 mark for a tie for fourth place in the Ohio Valley Conference.

Stepp, who scored 5.2 points per game, and Harkins, a part-time starter who scored 4.6 points per contest, will be the returning veterans for Good's crew.

Good, who will be starting his first season at Eastern as head coach after re-

placing the retiring Ed Byhre, and assistant Bobby Washington had a banner recruiting year which saw EKU net eight players, seven of which were Kentucky high school players.

Joining the Colonels this season are freshmen Mike Budzinski, 6-7½ center, Lexington Lafayette High School; Scott Daniels, 6-7½ forward, Lexington Tates Creek High School; Dave Dixon, 6-6 forward, Independence (Simon Kenton High School); Fred Emerson, 6-7 forward, Lexington Henry Clay High School; Allen Feldhaus, 6-4 guard, Maysville (Mason County High School); Bruce Mitchell, 6-5 forward, Lynch



Max Good, new basketball mentor.

High School; and Kenny Wilson, 6-4 forward, Morganfield (Union County High School).

Eastern's other 1981-82 signee is 6-2½ sophomore guard Frank Baines of Jeffersonville (Ind.) High School who played last season at Southern Idaho Junior College.

EKU had four prominent transfers sitting out who will be eligible for the 1981-82 season. These include 6-4 junior forward Billy Rieser, Bronx, New York (Centenary College); 6-8 junior center Jim Chambers, Lexington (Pikeville College); 6-3 junior guard Jimmy Stepp, Inez (George Washington University); and 6-7½ junior forward David Thornton, Pittsburgh, Pa. (George Washington).

Rounding out the '81-82 roster are 6-5 sophomore forward Jimmy Rodgers of Louisville and 5-10 sophomore guard Bill Moment of Lexington.

Baseball: The Winningest Year Yet

Coach Jim Ward's baseball team completed one of its most successful seasons in recent years when it placed second to Middle Tennessee in the four-team 1981 Ohio Valley Conference playoffs.

Eastern finished with a 37-21-1 overall record, the most wins ever recorded by an

Eastern team. On the season, EKU set or tied 22 individual or team records including OVC marks for most stolen bases (133) and most runs allowed (344).

As a team, Eastern batted .312 with 66 home runs, a new school record for long balls. Other team records eclipsed included most runs scored (448), most hits (552), most doubles (99), most runs batted in (385), most double plays (44) and most strikeouts (301).

Eastern had eight players who batted more than .300, led by junior leftfielder Jeff Lehkamp of Ft. Thomas who hit .376. Lehkamp also set school season marks for home runs with 11 and total bases with 105. He, along with senior third baseman Mark Klein and pitcher Dominic Perrino, were named to the 1981 All-Ohio Valley Conference North Division team.

Others hitting .300 were Klein of Aurora, Ill., .370; junior second baseman Scott Earl of North Vernon, Ind., .347; senior catcher Bud Friess, Blissfield, Mich., .341; sophomore catcher Joe Myers, Cincinnati, Ohio, .323; senior rightfielder Scott Quesnel, Clearwater, Fla., .317; junior first baseman David Carroll, Lexington, .309; and sophomore first baseman Mike Woehler, Cincinnati, .305.

Earl, who was named to the second team All-South Region team for the '81 season, set six individual school records, including most consecutive games hit safely (27), most hits (68), most singles (50), most at bats (196), most runs scored (61) and most bases on balls (44). Other batting records came from Quesnel who knocked in 48 runs and junior designated hitter Jim Scanlon of Detroit, Mich., who had 13 doubles.

In the pitching department, Perrino of Grass Lake, Mich., led Eastern with a 7-3 record and 5.93 earned run average. Other pitchers registering three or more wins were freshman Steve Engel of Reading, Ohio, 6-3, 4.88 E.R.A.; freshman Barney Joseph, Belpre, Ohio, 5-1, 4.89; sophomore David Bault, Wapakoneta, Ohio, 3-2, 2.74; junior Gene Walter, Chicago, Ill., 3-3, 5.36; freshman Jeff Craft, Middletown, Ohio, 3-1, 5.79; and freshman Doug Peddicord, Covington, 3-0, 7.81.

Eastern averaged 7.6 runs per contest and gave up 5.8 per game this past year. The Colonels went through the entire 59-game schedule without being shutout by their opponents.

The Eels: Swimming In Recruits

EKU head swimming coach Dan Lichty has inked seven top high school and junior college performers to national letters in preparation for the Eels' 1981-82 season.

Eastern's signees included four junior college All-Americans from Daytona Beach Community College, a team that finished second this past season in the junior college national championships. These four DBCC swimmers each hail from Florida. They are Scott Behymer, captain and most valuable team member

from Vero Beach; Carl Porter, Daytona Beach; Keith Haden, Pensacola; and Steve Meerman, Gainesville.

Rounding out the signees are three Kentucky High School standouts -- Don Combs and Ben Meisenheimer from Richmond Model and Scott Vennefron, Covington Catholic team captain. All three were chosen MVP's from their respective teams.

Also joining the Eels' team for next season is Robert O'Hara of Florence who swam for Boone County High School last year.

Lichty's team completed its 1980-81 season by placing fifth in an 11-team field in the Midwest Swimming Championships which were held in March at Indiana State.

Chris Gray, who was a four-year winner of EKU's most valuable swimmer award, led Eastern's contingent in the Midwest meet by breaking the meet record in the 1,650-yard freestyle (15:56.5) and also taking the 400 individual medley in 4:11.6.

Senior Scott Barber, who was recipient this past season of EKU's 110-per cent award, won the three-meter diving at the Midwest and later competed in the NCAA Regional at Gainesville, Fla.

Sophomore Al Raven won Eastern's most improved swimmer award and, Lichty noted, the Eels as a team accumulated a 2.9 grade-point average for the academic year with five EKU swimmers receiving presidential scholar athlete certificates.

Lady Colonels: Coach, Players Honored

EKU women's basketball coach Dr. Dianne Murphy and Murray State University coach Dr. Jean Smith were named co-recipients of the 1981 OVC Women's Basketball Coach of the Year honors.

Also, honored were Eastern freshman guard Lisa Goodin and EKU sophomore forward Tina Wermuth who were chosen to the second-team All-OVC squad for the 1980-81 season.

Murphy, who came to Eastern two years ago after coaching at Florida State, completed her second season at Eastern with a 16-15 overall record and a third place finish in the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference standings. Eastern was 9-19 in her first year at Eastern after suffering through a disappointing 5-24 mark in 1978-79.

This past year, Murphy's charges tied for a second place in the final KWIC standings but were defeated 83-72 by Morehead State in a playoff game to determine second place. Her Eastern team also had a fine year at the free throw line as a team. In the final Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) statistics released, EKU still led the nation in team free throw percentage (.764).

Goodin, who was the leading vote-getter along with Middle Tennessee's Cassandra Howard on the OVC's All-Freshman team in addition to her selection to the second-team All-OVC

squad, topped the nation in free throw percentage with her outstanding mark (.897, 148-165).

She was the fourth-leading scorer in the OVC this past season with her 18.8



Dr. Dianne Murphy

per game mark. Her 582 points set a school record for a single season, as did her 148 made free throws. Goodin, a 5-6 guard from Austin, Ind., also finished 10th in the OVC in field goal percentage (.499, 217-435) and fourth in steals with 57.

Wermuth, a 5-9 forward from Louisville, scored 11.8 points per game and pulled down 6.8 rebounds per contest. She was on the OVC's All-Freshman team last year.

Eastern closed the 1980-81 season with a 6-6 KWIC record and 2-4 OVC mark and Murphy went to work for the future Eastern clubs.

Murphy has had another successful recruiting season for the upcoming 1981-82 year, having inked Velma Jordan, 5-11½ center from Winchester (George Rogers Clark High School); Shannon Brady, 6-1 forward from Louisville (Sacred Heart Academy); Marcia Haney, 5-10 forward from Bedford (Trimble County High School); and Viv Bohon, 5-10 forward from LaGrange (Oldham County High School).

Field Hockey: Making The Grade In Camp

Four members of Eastern's state championship field hockey team attended a United States Field Hockey Association (USFHA) "C" camp this summer.

"C" camp represents the second phase of the USFHA's four step Olympic development program. Players are selected from "C" camp to go on to "B" camp from where a select few are asked to "A" camp - the Olympic team.

The four who attended "C" camp were:

-- Lisa Loran, a sophomore link from Louisville. This was Lisa's second year

at "C" camp. Last year Lisa just missed being selected for "B" camp and following her impressive sophomore season, she should be a strong candidate to move to "B" camp this summer.

-- Suzanne Hastings, a sophomore goalkeeper from Salisbury, Md. Suzanne was the Colonels' starting goalkeeper all season and was ranked eighth in the nation in percentage of goals saved during the season.

-- Anne Daugherty, a freshman full-back from Englewood, Ohio. Despite only one year of high school experience, Anne moved immediately into the starting lineup and played strong defense all year.

-- Robin Forhecz, a freshman from Saddle River, N.J. Robin's biggest asset was her strong drive making her a scoring threat all season.

Mary Gavin, an incoming EKU freshman recruit from Annondale, Va., will also attend the camp.

Rifle Team: On Target Again

The EKU rifle team closed its 1981 season this spring with a fourth place finish in the NCAA National Rifle Championship Meet in West Point, N.Y.

Sgt. Nelson Beard's EKU team shot a school record 6,104 to finish only 35 points behind national champion Tennessee Tech. West Virginia was second at 6,136, followed by East Tennessee at 6,121.

Three Colonel shooters were named to the NCAA All-American rifle teams. Senior Dan Durben of St. Paul, Minn., was chosen to the smallbore and air rifle honor teams. He set an NCAA record by shooting a score of 1,180 in the team smallbore competition out of a possible 1,200. This score included a 389 standing score which was one point higher than the previous world indoor record.

Other Colonels named to the All-American squads were junior Karen Long of Springfield, W.V., and sophomore Kim Floer of Cincinnati, Ohio, who were named to the second team All-American air rifle squad.

Eastern was only one point behind East Tennessee for third place with a 1,499 in the air rifle competition, while finishing three points back of West Virginia at 4,605 for third place in smallbore.

The championship meet featured two rounds of shooting in each of the two categories with one for individual scoring and one for team points.

Durben led Eastern in individual smallbore with an 1,164, followed by Long's 1,153. Long paced EKU in individual air rifle with a 379, followed by Floer at 375 and Durben at 372.

Long also starred for the Colonels in team smallbore shooting with a personal best of 1,558 and team air rifle shooting with a team best of 379.

Following EKU's fourth place total of 6,104 were Murray State - 6,072; Army - 6,060; Navy - 6,016; St. John's - 5,960; Penn State - 5,896; and Air Force - 5,817.

alumni

JEAN STOCKER TRUE: SEVENTY-TWO YEARS YOUNG

Jean Stocker True, '32, is 72 going on 16.

"That's what aging is all about," she maintains.

Not that Mrs. True has the aging process all mixed up. On the contrary, she has spent three years learning more about growing old, so there is no confusion so far as she is concerned.

As a volunteer in the local nursing homes of Richmond, Mrs. True saw the aging process and the needs that often accompanied it, so she began to take classes at the University to learn more about "things."

"We found that stroke victims at the homes needed to use their arms," she said, "so I took art classes so I could work with them in that area. I also took recreation courses for the same reason."

Attending as an O'Donnell Scholar, a program for senior citizens named for former president W. F. O'Donnell, Mrs. True has accumulated 41 hours over the

past three years, lists gerontology as her major, and says that there are still other subjects she hopes to take.

During these years as a student again, Mrs. True has also done an independent study--which included an 86-page paper--on "The Role of Volunteers in Nursing Homes." "I've gotten almost all A's," she smiled, "except for three B's in courses where those new-fangled computer tests got me so confused I didn't know what I was doing."

"She is an inspiration to us all," says Doug Nieland, assistant professor of recreation and park administration who has had Mrs. True in four of his courses.

One of his groups gave her an in-class party on her 72nd birthday last year. There was a congratulatory letter from President Powell, cake, punch, singing and magic tricks from Nieland who bedazzled his special student with his sleight of hand.



Jean Stocker True, '32

"Don't make me disappear," she laughed at one point.

"I can read your mind," Nieland joked as he performed one of his card tricks. "Have you ever had your mind read?"

"No," came the alert retort, "I'm afraid to!"

It was a typical come-back from a young senior citizen who has been interested in the aging process ever since she realized she "hadn't come up on any of the stresses and strains that the books talked about."

"I moved back to Richmond in 1978, and I got interested in aging about that time," she continued. "I was aging myself and I was having such a good time at it I thought I could help others who were acting too old."

In addition to taking classes and doing volunteer work, Mrs. True has found time to set a good example for keeping young. "I've been to the Holy Land and to Egypt," she smiled, "I rode a camel in Egypt and I rode a horse down into the canyons of the Holy Land."

And this year, she hopes to attend the White House Conference on Aging which will explore how Americans approach their 65th year and live their lives after that.

Such a prestigious conference may be in order to explore that dilemma for most Americans, but Jean Stocker True had no problems approaching her 65th year seven years ago, and she most certainly has had no problems living her life since that time.

That may be because when you're 72 going on 16, you have the added perspective of both worlds.

Robert M. Worthington: Named Education Undersecretary

An Eastern graduate was recently appointed an undersecretary in the U.S. Department of Education.

Dr. Robert M. Worthington, '48, was named undersecretary of education. A graduate of Dry Ridge High School, Worthington was awarded an honorary doctorate of laws degree by EKU in

IN MEMORIAM

Lois Dietrich Freeman, '16, on March 22, 1981.

Andrew Jackson Ross, '23, on March 28, 1981, in Lexington.

Emmitt E. Elam, '23, on November 28, 1980, of a heart attack.

Ethel Owens, '30, on October 9, 1980, killed by an intruder at her home in Danville.

Orland D. Lea, '31, on April 11, 1981, in Cincinnati.

Fay Ward Little, '33, on May 12, 1981, in Paint Lick.

Ben Ashmore, '34, in February, 1980.

Imogene Robertson, '34, on June 8, 1980, in Cynthiana.

Rev. Zach Horton, '35, on January 6, 1981, in Winchester.

Herbert Jones, '37, on January 8, 1981, in Lexington.

Evanetta Beuther Bickel, '37, on Sept. 16, 1980, in Pottstown, Pa.

Jessie McPherron Miller, '37, on January 7, 1980, in Lexington.

Anna Burgin Jett, '41, on December 1, 1980, in Richmond.

Hilah Inez Lake, '41, date and place unknown.

Braxton H. Duvall, '42, of a heart attack on April 25, 1980.

Anna C. Trisler, '43, in 1980, place unknown.

Michael Downing, '44, on December 19, 1980, in Lexington.

Raleigh E. Killion, '58, on March 19, 1980, in London.

Hubert Owens Hunt, '60, in late 1980, place unknown.

Marilyn R. Moore, '62, on August 2, 1979.

William J. O'Donnell, '72, on April 19, 1981, following a three-year battle with cancer in Ridgewood, New Jersey.

Rita Gail Sutphin, '75, on February 7, 1981, following a 4 1/2 year coma which was the result of motorcycle accident.

Margaret Greenwell, '77, on February 2, 1981, in Morganfield.

Faculty and Staff

Philip Mankin, retired professor of English, on April 17 in Richmond.

Dick Allen, associate professor of library science, on April 18 in Richmond.

Dr. Quentin Begley Keen, professor of history, on May 24 in Houston, Texas.

Dr. P.M. Grise, professor of English, on May 28 in Richmond.

Dr. Coles Raymond, director of student health services, on January 24 in Lexington following a short illness.



Counter-Inflation Alumni Program

"While everything we buy seems to go up in price, one Alumni Program has certainly gone the other way."

So says Alumni Director, J. W. Thurman, talking about the Group Term Life Insurance for alumni and their spouses. Now in its 8th year and with over a quarter Billion Dollars of insurance in force, the plan recently announced substantial further discounts in its premium rates.

Specifically, premiums for the \$50,000 Life Insurance schedule are reduced 10% at all ages. "But that's not all", according to Thurman. One thing that does go up with inflation is the need for more insurance, so the program now permits up to \$100,000 of coverage to be purchased. But then, the discounts are even bigger -- 15% for \$75,000 and 20% for the new \$100,000 maximum."

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1972. He was named outstanding alumnus in 1974.

At the time of his appointment, he was associate commissioner of higher education in Utah, serving as director of capital facilities and coordinator of vocational and technical education for the Utah State Board of Regents.

Dr. Worthington served on the president's national advisory council on vocational education in 1972. He has held a variety of educational positions at Trenton State College, Rutgers, Purdue, Minnesota, Boston and Missouri universities. In 1972, he headed the U. S. delegation to the UNESCO World Conference on Adult Education and Lifelong Learning in Tokyo.



John Hanlon, '64, receives the sign to Lancaster House, the former home of Eastern's Pershing Rifles, during the awards ceremony for the Blue Grass Drill Meet held at EKU this spring. Hanlon, who was commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduation, was wounded in the mid-60's while leading a mission in Vietnam. The Lancaster House was located on Lancaster Avenue across from the main entrance to campus before being razed in 1969 for a parking lot. John Hanlon Drive on the EKU campus is named in his honor.

Sommer Carbuccia: A Television Success Story

When Sommer Carbuccia, '78, graduated and returned to his native Dominican Republic, he wasn't sure about his future in television.

"I wanted to stay in the producing and directing side of it," he said recently, "so I was very lucky to get involved in Santo Domingo television so quickly."

Since leaving the University three years ago, Carbuccia has established himself as one of the leading producers and directors in his native land.

Last year, he was the producer and director for four 30-minute weekly shows on Channel 2 in Santo Domingo--two musicals, one karate sports show and one game show similar to "Tic Tac Dough" on American television.

One of his musicals, "Romance," was named the best weekly show on the nation's six national television channels,

and as such, received the El Dorado Award which goes annually to the nation's outstanding television show.

In addition, Carbuccia was named the Best Director for the 1980 season in Dominican Republic television.

"I got a good background at Eastern," he said, "and one summer I worked as an intern at WAVE-TV in Louisville, and that was valuable, too."

In addition to their own shows, the people of his country also like some American shows, Carbuccia said, particularly "The Incredible Hulk" and "Dallas" which are dubbed in Spanish.

Although his career has skyrocketed in a short time, the ex-medical school

student is not content to rest on past laurels. "I'm taking two months off next year to study directing with the British Broadcasting Company," he said.

Then, hopefully, he'll return to Santo Domingo to resume his award-winning career.

Alumni Officers: Five Join The Ranks

Newly elected officers of the Alumni Association are Robert D. "Sandy" Goodlett, '63, Hazel Green, president-elect; William M. Walters, '76, Danville, first vice-president elect; Robert A. Babbage, '73, Lexington, second

vice-president elect; Marilyn B. Hacker, '69, Lexington, two-year director, and Marilynn R. Priddy, '68, Louisa, two-year director.

These officers will join those remaining on the Executive Council, including Mary Doty Hunter, '43, Richmond, incoming president; Mary Beth Hall, '63, Lexington, first vice-president; Nancy L. Holcomb, '68, Lexington, second vice-president; Bill Dosch, '56, Bellevue, director and Ann Turpin, '62, Richmond, director.

Mrs. Rose Gabbard, '64, Beattyville, will continue to serve on the Council as immediate past-president of the Association.

ALUMNI CLASSNOTES

1929-1959

T.K. Stone, '29, active in 'retirement'...chairman of the Board of Directors for CEMREL, Inc, Educational Research Laboratory; chairman, Elizabethtown Community College Advisory Committee; vice-chairman, Kentucky School Building Authority; member, State Advisory Council for Vocational Educational; member, Staff Industry Exchange Committee; member, Board of Trustees of the Teacher Retirement System of Kentucky.

Dr. William F. McGibney, '31, retired after 40 years of active pastoring...served as interim pastor for three churches 1976-77, and has, since then, served as associate pastor for the First Baptist Church in Owenton.

William A. Cheek, '32, retired in 1974 after 10 four-year terms as superintendent of the Lawrence County Schools.

Orville Hamilton, '34, now living in Robertson County where he has retired after 40 years of teaching.

Georgia M. Perry, '39, also retired after 42 years of teaching...still substituting in the Lawrenceburg schools.

Marilyn Henry Steele, '47, retired after teaching chemistry some 27 years.

Karl D. Bays, '55, chief executive officer of the American Hospital Supply Corporation, a \$2.3 billion a year business, featured as the vital speaker for the ECU College of Business Events Day this past spring.

Edward Montgomery, '56, appointed senior chemist at Huntington Alloys, Inc., Huntington, West Virginia, after 19 years with the company.

Kenneth Holt, '57, now retired from the State Department of Education after 30 years of service.

James E. Bickford, '59, promoted to the rank of Colonel in the U. S. Army.



T. K. Stone, '29



Gerald Gibson, '59



Larry Marmie, '66

Upon his promotion, Col. Bickford became Director of Supply Operations at the Defense Fuel Supply Center in Alexandria, Virginia.

Col. Wilburn H. Harmon, '59, now serving with the U.S. Army in Wiebrucken, West Germany...an honors graduate of Quartermaster Corps School, Ft. Lee, Virginia, and the General Staff Command School in Kansas...his most recent degree came from the Senior Officers Training School in Washington, D.C. Col. Harmon has served two tours of duty in Vietnam, taught at Ohio State University, and also served a four-year stint in the Pentagon.

Gerald C. Gibson, '59, elected corporate treasurer of Atlantic Steel Company, Atlanta, Georgia...Gibson joined the company in 1972 and was elected treasurer of the company's subsidiary, Atlantic Building Systems, Inc., in 1974.

1962-1968

Donald R. Whitaker, '62, mathematical science professor at Ball State University, Muncie, Indiana, co-author of a new book, *Problem Solving Studies In Mathematics*, published by the Wisconsin Research and Development Center for Individualized Schooling.

Talmadge R. Everman, '63, a veteran of the United States Air Force, now a pilot with Delta Air Lines, based in Chicago. Everman joined Delta as a second officer in Dallas/Ft. Worth where he served until September 1979 when he transferred to Atlanta. He has served 11

years on the flight line as a second and first officer with Delta.

Kenton Douglas Moberly, '65, promoted to Lt. Col. in the U.S. Army this year. LTC Moberly is assigned to the U.S. Roland Missile Program in Alabama.

George W. McGuire, '65 MA '66, initiated into the Beta Omicron Chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau, the International Honorary Professional Fraternity for Education in Technology at Berry College, Berry, Georgia. McGuire is an industrial arts coordinator in Macon, Georgia. He is also a member of the National Energy Council.

James G. Booten, '65, named manager of excise and property taxes with the Ashland Petroleum Company as part of a reorganization of the compliance function of the Ashland Oil Tax Department. In his post, Booten's new responsibilities include administration of the motor fuel, sales and use, property and miscellaneous tax functions of the corporation and its subsidiaries. He has been with Ashland since 1968.

Jeannie Gail Ashe Bowman, '66 MA '68, with a Ph.D. from the University of Southern Mississippi...now self-employed as a commercial consultant in Hattiesburg, Mississippi.

Larry Marmie, '66, former assistant coach with the Colonels...now an assistant football coach at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Vic Hellard, '66, one of the University's first political science majors, honored by the ECU Chapter of Pi



Raymond A. Diersing, '67



Doug Johnston, '71



Edward Stokes III, '73

Sigma Alpha, the national political science honor society for distinguished study while at Eastern and for outstanding public service since that time. Hellard is director of the Kentucky Legislative Research Commission which provides the Kentucky General Assembly and its many committees with year-round service.

Sandra Foley Leach, '67, selected for inclusion in the 1980 edition of the Outstanding Young Women of America.

Raymond A. Diersing, '67, promoted to engineering manager at the Peru, Indiana, plant of Square D Company. Diersing joined the company in 1967 as a design engineer and had served as a design supervisor prior to his latest promotion.

Robert Tarvin, '68, president of John A. Logan College in Carterville, Illinois,

selected as one of 75 young leaders in education by Phi Delta Kappa, national education honorary, that picked the leaders who will shape educational policy and practice in the remaining years of the 20th century, according to the Phi Delta Kappa magazine. Tarvin is chairman of the Council of Public Community Colleges in Illinois, chairman of the Regional Council for the Southern Illinois Collegiate Common Market, and a member of the six-person governing board for a nationwide consortium of 140 two-year colleges.

1971-1980

Doug Johnston, '71, appointed National Advertising Director of Gentlemen's Quarterly magazine, having served as eastern advertising manager for the

magazine previously. Johnston joined the magazine's Chicago office in 1976 as a sales representative.

William C. Grimes, '72, appointed an assistant commonwealth's attorney in the career criminal bureau for the 30th Judicial District of Kentucky (Jefferson County). Grimes had previously spent four years with the Jefferson Public Defender's office where he was involved with defense cases for indigents charged with criminal offenses.

Edward Stokes III, '73, now a second officer with Delta Air Lines, having completed his initial training at the Hartsfield Atlanta International Airport.

Dr. Jody Caughey, '74, appointed assistant to Provost Leon Boothe at Illinois State University in Normal. She had previously been a physical education instructor and swimming coach at ISU, and had served as an assistant to the dean of education while working on her doctorate there.

Dianne Jones, '74, head women's basketball coach at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater, named Wisconsin's Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Coach of the Year, 1981. Her team went 19-9 for this past season, won their conference and advanced to the eastern quarterfinal round of the AIAW Division III tournament.

Richard Bancells and Michael Lotto, '80, both serving with professional baseball teams as athletic trainers. Bancells is with the Baltimore Orioles' Triple A farm team in Rochester, NY, while Lotto is working with the St. Louis Cardinals' Rookie League team in Johnson City, TN.

ALUMNI CHAPTER ROUNDUP

Hazard-Perry County

EKU's oldest alumni chapter met November 18 at Chavies Elementary School with principal, Vaughn Duff, '63, serving as official host for the evening which featured a delicious Thanksgiving dinner of turkey, dressing and the trimmings.

The EKU Show Choir, under the direction of David Greenlee, presented a musical program which featured several "oldies" that delighted the 45 alumni who attended. J. W. Thurman, Director of Alumni Affairs, presented Colonel pins to John D. Adams, '55, and John Bowling, '58, who served as chairmen of the steering committee and nominating committee for the first meeting of the chapter in 1963.

Duff was presented with a memento for his work in organizing the meeting. Mrs. Ethel Adams, '61, president, was in charge. Dr. Ron Wolfe, associate director of alumni affairs, also attended from the campus.

Florida Chapters

The South Florida Alumni Chapter met in Ft. Lauderdale on March 4 with some 40 in attendance. Milt Feinstein, '39, chapter chairman, presided at the

meeting which saw Carlo Hensley, '32, elected chairman for the upcoming year, along with Hise Tudor, '38, coordinator and Edith Tudor, '38, secretary-treasurer. Dr. Carl Hurley, professor of curriculum and instruction and noted humorist, was the principal speaker. President and Mrs. J. C. Powell and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thurman also attended from the campus.

The Tampa Bay Area Chapter met on March 5 with Dr. Hurley again providing the evening's entertainment. Cecil Rice, '48, chairman for the past several years, was put on permanent status in that capacity by the group.

The Central Florida Chapter under the chairmanship of Mrs. Sandy Leach, '67, met the following evening with Dr. Hurley, the Powells and Thurmans again representing the University. This chapter had the largest attendance of any of the three groups in the Sunshine State.

Greater Louisville

The Derby City alumni met on March 26 at the Holiday Inn, Rivermont, with Mrs. Jeanette Wortham, '52, president, serving as the official hostess. Dr. Carl

Hurley continued his chapter circuit appearances with a humorous monologue. Attending from the campus were President and Mrs. Powell, Mr. J. W. Thurman and Dr. Ron Wolfe. Some 60 alumni enjoyed the activities which were coordinated by Mrs. Wortham, Paul Taylor, '55, and Dale Redford, '60.

Greater Cincinnati Area

Alumni from two states met at the Summit Hills Country Club, Edgewood, Kentucky, on April 22 with Dr. Hurley completing a sweep of the alumni chapter circuit. President Powell and Mr. J. W. Thurman were also in attendance.

A permanent board of directors was elected by the chapter. These included Mr. and Mrs. Ray Giltner, '49, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dosch, '56, Mr. and Mrs. Don Daly, '55, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Romard, '56. They will be working with the chapter officers to coordinate the affairs of the group. New officers for the upcoming year are: Denyse Murphy, '55, president; Jim Allender, '55, vice-president; and Becky Giltner, '76, secretary-treasurer.



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