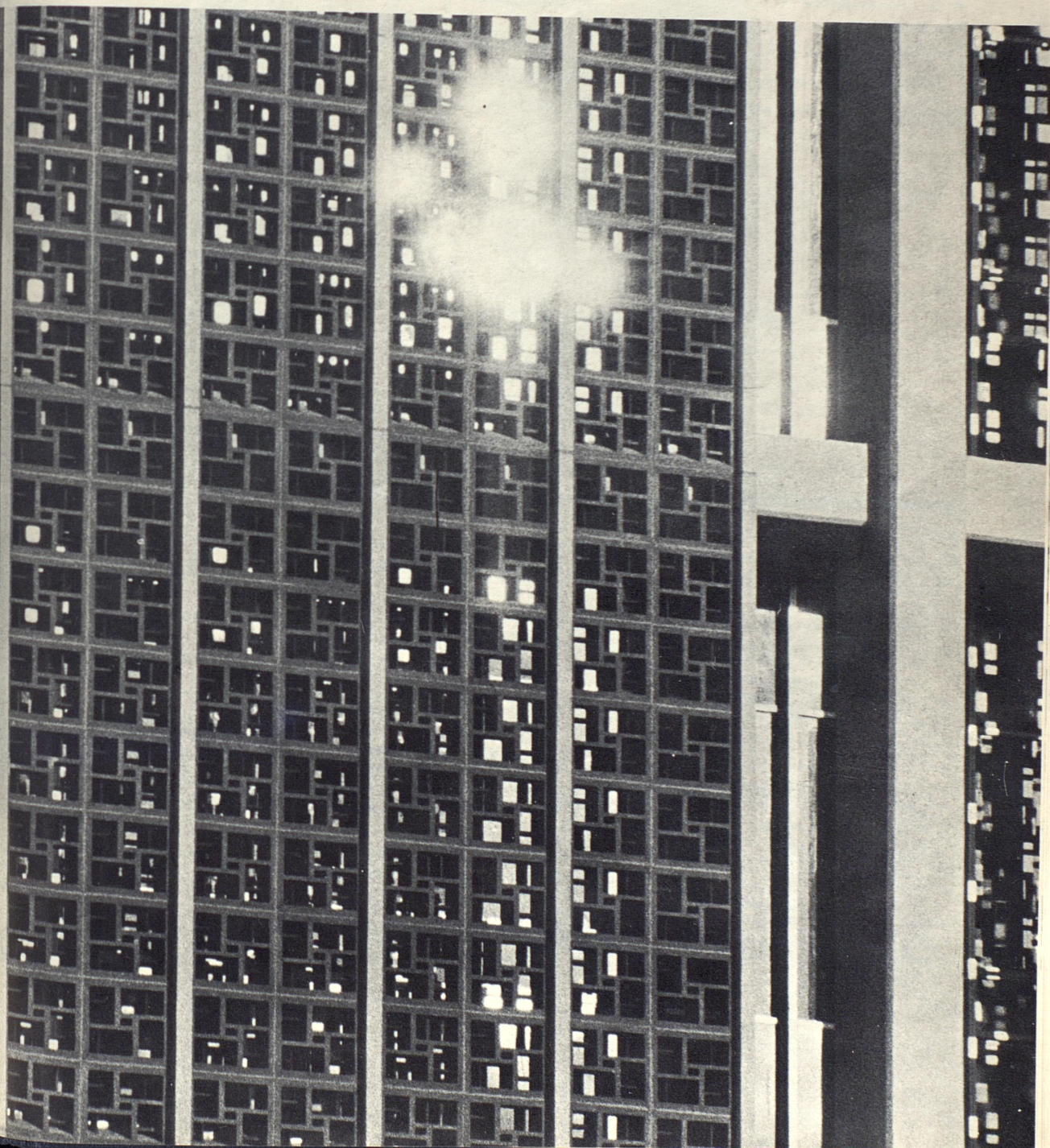


**THE**  
**KENTUCKY**  
**ALUMNUS**

*November 1963*

- A Look at the University
- A House Dedicated
- Campus of the Future



# THE KENTUCKY ALUMNUS

Published quarterly by the University of Kentucky on the campus of the University at Lexington. Subscriptions to non-members, \$5.00. Membership (Type A) in the Alumni Association includes subscription to the Alumnus. Member of National Editorial Association, Kentucky Press Association, American Alumni Council.

November 1963

Volume XXXV

Issue 4

JERRY W. MILLER ..... Editor  
 ELLSWORTH TAYLOR ..... Graphic Design  
 R. R. RODNEY BOYCE ..... Photographic Illustrations  
 KEN KUHN ..... Sports Editor  
 ADA REFBORD ..... Alumni Note Editor

Edited by the Department of Public Relations and printed under its direction.

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Lexington, Ky., 40506, May 1, 1952, under the act of August 24, 1912.

## Contents

|                                    |    |
|------------------------------------|----|
| Dr. Oswald Looks at the University | 4  |
| A House Dedicated                  | 6  |
| Senior Associates                  | 10 |
| Homecoming                         | 12 |
| Campus of the Future               | 16 |
| UK Banner Carrier                  | 19 |
| About the Campus                   | 20 |
| With the Faculty                   | 22 |
| Sports                             | 26 |
| About the Alumni                   | 28 |

### EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE 1963-64

Dr. Glenn U. Dorroh, President, 301 Clinton Road, Lexington, Ky.  
 James A. Sutherland, Immediate Past President, Bloomfield, Ky.  
 J. Roger Caudill, Vice President, 530 College Blvd., Morehead, Ky.  
 B. A. Shively, Treasurer, 151 Chenault Road, Lexington, Ky.  
 Helen G. King, Director of Alumni Affairs, Room 101, Pence Hall, UK, Lexington, Ky.

#### TERMS EXPIRE 1964:

James B. Allen, Box 537, Winchester, Ky.  
 E. B. Farris, 421 Rose Street, Lexington, Ky.  
 George W. Griffin, Jr., First and Main Streets, London, Ky.  
 Mrs. Jane Irvin Morris, 1553 Leestown Road, Lexington, Ky.  
 R. G. Wells, P. O. Box 2178, Pikeville, Ky.

#### TERMS EXPIRE 1965:

Mrs. Hampton C. Adams, Old Keen Place, Versailles Pike, Lexington, Ky.  
 L. Berkley Davis, 22 Stone Creek Park, Owensboro, Ky.  
 R. R. Dawson, Bloomfield, Ky.  
 Mrs. Elmer Gilb, Paris Pike, Lexington, Ky.  
 Guy Alexander Huguélet, Jr., 1469 Lakewood Drive, Lexington, Ky.

#### TERMS EXPIRE 1966:

Richard E. Cooper, P. O. Box 183, Somerset, Ky.  
 Dr. Harry C. Denham, 611 Forest Avenue, Maysville, Ky.

Robert M. Hardy, 102 Hay Avenue, Frankfort, Ky.  
 Dr. O. B. Murphy, 743 West Cooper Drive, Lexington, Ky.  
 J. Paul Nickell, 302 Hart Road, Lexington, Ky.  
 Dr. Ralph Angelucci, 3217 Tates Creek Pike, Lexington, Ky. (Board of Trustees)  
 Robert H. Hillenmeyer, 1554 Meadowthorpe Drive, Lexington, Ky. (Board of Trustees)  
 William H. Townsend, Third Floor, First National Bank Building, Lexington, Ky. (Life Member, Honorary)

### APPOINTIVE MEMBERS

Mrs. Robert O. Clark, 111 Leech Court, Glasgow, Ky.  
 William J. Detherage, 5404 Hempstead Road, Louisville, Ky.  
 William M. Cant, Commonwealth Attorney, Masonic Building, Owensboro, Ky.  
 William K. Howard, Box 432, Wallins Creek, Ky.  
 James Douglas Holiday, Route 1, Union, Ky.  
 Newton W. Neel, City Engineers Office, Henderson, Ky.  
 James H. Pence, 315 South Fifth Street, Louisville, Ky.  
 McKay Reed, Jr., 441 Swing Lane, Louisville 7, Ky.  
 Douglas Elwood Williams, 2721 Clinton Circle, Hopkinsville, Ky.

The UK Alumni Executive Committee meets monthly, September through July, at a time and place appointed for the convenience of the committee.

The Alumni Office has asked that all its correspondents use the proper zip code number on all addresses and return addresses in order that it may cooperate fully with the United States Post Office.

Cover: A solar shield on the exterior of the new Agricultural Sciences Building at the University of Kentucky makes an interesting photographic study. And it has purposes other than being ornamental. It breaks up the direct rays of the sun during the summer, lessening air conditioning problems, and helps cut down on the heat bill in the winter. Glass walls stand four to six feet behind the shield.



## A University Is A Place; It Is A Spirit.....XII

*Dreams are ephemeral things, woven from the cobwebs of desire, and not often in the span of a generation does a happy dream reach the material fruition which we are witnessing here today in the dedication of your new campus home.*

*This beautiful building is a monument to the hopes, the dreams and the concerted efforts of a dedicated group of alumni leaders and to the generosity of hundreds of devoted alumni and friends; as well as material evidence of the confidence vested in us by a great University administration which implemented this dream.*

*And so, to each of you who had a part in this satisfying and useful project, we offer our undying gratitude through the words of an old Gaelic blessing:*

*"May the roads rise with you, and the wind be  
always at your back;*

*And may the Lord hold you in the hollow of  
His Hand."*

*—From Dedication Program*

# THE NEW PRESIDENT LOOKS AT THE UNIVERSITY

*It is the responsibility of every administrator  
to produce an atmosphere where things happen.*

By JOHN W. OSWALD



I N  
the  
co  
tional s  
into full  
the imm  
fine stat  
Even  
and I an  
what I l  
for actio  
more im  
ulty, staf  
most imp  
It is t  
duce an  
courage  
only be s  
policy ch  
which so  
implemen  
I have  
to presen  
the Univ  
ment it. T  
pects of  
the devel  
compositi  
certain fi  
tionship b  
perhaps,  
stress the  
departmen  
In the  
real worth  
research,  
policy cha  
encourage  
areas.  
I come  
plans are  
anniversar  
born out  
tion that  
mandate s  
ignored in  
to bring t  
principally  
the social  
first, and  
propose to  
aspects of

**I**N THE INTERVENING months since I assumed the UK presidency, I have become more and more convinced that we have at the apex of our educational system in Kentucky a University about to burst into full bloom. This University, if properly nurtured in the immediate years ahead, can flower into one of the fine state universities of the nation.

Even before Mrs. Oswald, Elizabeth, Nancy, John Jr. and I arrived in Kentucky to stay, I was impressed with what I like to describe as a healthy ferment. This desire for action and yearning for quality becomes progressively more impressive each day. It is evident among the faculty, staff, trustees, alumni, friends of the University, and most importantly, the students.

It is the responsibility of every administrator to produce an atmosphere where things happen, which encourages action, enthusiasm and a restlessness that can only be satisfied by success. Accordingly, some academic policy changes have already been effected and others, which some may consider sweeping, will begin to be implemented within the next few months.

I have informed the Board of Trustees of my intention to present to them in June of 1964 an academic plan of the University and a long-range physical plan to implement it. The plan will be designed to face up to the prospects of changes resulting from increasing enrollment, the development of new discipline areas, changes in the composition of the student body, increased interest in certain fields, decreased in others, and a changing relationship between teaching and research. This will mean, perhaps, some reorganization, and most certainly will stress the total University as opposed to college and departmental emphasis.

In the last analysis, a University is its faculty. And the real worth of a faculty lies in its ability to teach, to do research, to create, and to carry out public service. The policy changes and academic plan will be designed to encourage faculty efficiency and opportunity in all these areas.

I come to the University of Kentucky at a time when plans are being made to observe the institution's 100th anniversary. UK and many of its sister institutions were born out of public disenchantment with higher education that ignored social needs. The higher education mandate set forth in the Morrill Act of 1862 cannot be ignored in 1963. There must be more concerted attempts to bring the resources of the University of Kentucky, principally the minds of a vigorous faculty, to bear upon the social and economic problems of the Commonwealth, first, and secondly, the nation and the world. Thus, I propose to strengthen the research and public service aspects of the University, for higher education is society's

chief instrument for bringing about improvement. It is increasingly clear that universities of the future are destined to become the very centers of society.

The Commonwealth must be called upon to support our University even more generously than it has in the past. However, the difference between mediocrity and excellency for the University of Kentucky will depend on what the University family, its alumni and friends, can provide. An annual giving and major gifts program can mean the difference between a distinguished faculty and an ordinary one, and between adequate facilities and substandard ones—in other words, provide a margin of excellence. These two factors, along with attracting more able students in larger numbers, are vital in building a University of quality as well as quantity.

High among the priorities of the University is the need to centralize development with the designation of an able person to head the program. Heretofore, individual alumni, individual faculty and colleges have approached persons for small bequests—persons who might well be in the position to make a major contribution to the University if approached properly. I am already giving thought to establishing a vigorous program in development and I expect it to become a reality within the next few months.

The people of Kentucky have every right to expect to reap dividends from their investments in higher education. It must be the goal of the administration, faculty and staff to see to it that the return on the public's investment in the University of Kentucky is higher than that of any other. Demonstrating our worth to and our concern for our constituency will reap more support, both financial and moral.

Let me assure you that I am pleased to be a part of the University of Kentucky and that I am honored to have been asked to head this fine institution. Let us together, the faculty, staff and alumni, set our sights on excellence for the University of Kentucky.



*PRESIDENT OSWALD meets with the Board of Trustees Executive Committee.*

# A House Dedicated

1.



6

1.



1. Miss Helen G. King, since 1946 the director of alumni affairs at the University of Kentucky, stands by the plaque which tells the story in brief of the erection of the Helen G. King Alumni House.

2. The crowd outside for the dedication ceremonies. It included President Emeritus Herman L. Donovan, seated left.

3. Bill Gant, '47, Owensboro, presents former President Frank G. Dickey, '42, with a key to the building.

4. Century Club members renew acquaintances.



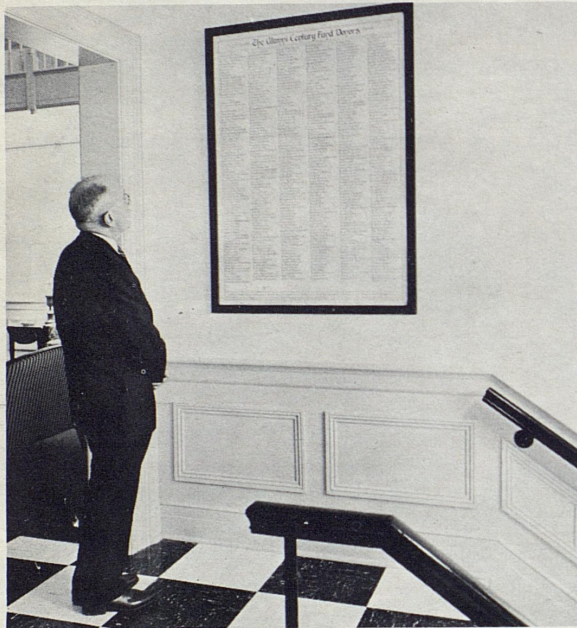
3.



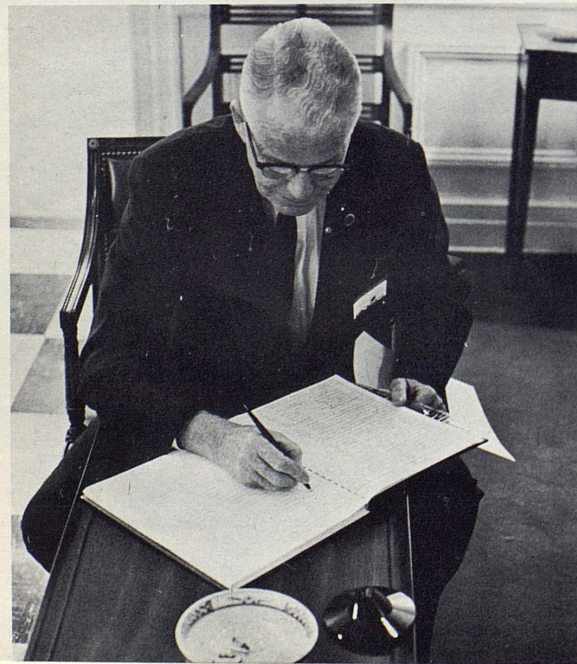
4.



5.



6.



7.

5. Mrs. James Sutherland, '40, Bardstown, and Mrs. Robert H. Hillenmeyer (husband, '43), Lexington.
6. The Century Club Scroll will be replaced by a bronze plaque.
7. N. W. Neel, Henderson, a member of the Century Club, registers.
8. Mrs. Clay Maupin, Lexington, attends the punch bowl.
9. Mrs. Roger Caudill (husband '40), Morehead, and Richard Cooper, '38, Somerset.
10. Charles T. Whitman, Atlanta, Ga., past president of the Atlanta Alumni Club.
11. Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Angelucci, President John W. Oswald, Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Adams, and Dr. Glenn U. Dorroh in the Library of the Helen G. King Alumni House.
12. Mrs. Joe B. Morris

8.







12.



## A GROUP DEDICATED TO GREATER SERVICE

**T**O PROVIDE a group dedicated to greater service to the University of Kentucky" was the formalized statement of purpose adopted by the Senior Associates at their meeting October 24. A few minutes before its adoption, President John W. Oswald spelled out how the new organization might go about being of greater service.

But before he did, the new President pointed out that, in fact, the Alumni Association has been more oriented to fellowship and nostalgia than honest to goodness support of its University. The time has now come in this critical period of the University's development, he emphasized, for the alumni to assist in providing the margin (of funds) which will result in excellence.

He then launched into a blueprint for projects the Senior Associates might consider.

1. Initiate a strong annual giving program of the Alumni Association for scholarships for better students and to help in the recruitment and retention of able faculty.

2. Initiate a major gifts program for buildings, endowed professorships and endowed scholarships. Look at any of the great institutions in the country, public and private, and these are the types of bequests that make the real difference, the President explained.

3. Provide a governmental support committee to assist the University administration in its many contacts with state and federal officials, helping the administration to present the University's role to public officials.

Dr. Oswald said he was asking the Senior Associates to serve in the "greater service" role in order that the Alumni Association might serve its major purpose. "We are turning to individuals who already have demonstrated this dedication and who have shown in every way the ability, judgment and wisdom to undertake this important task."

To head this group of obviously successful alumni, the Senior Associates chose George Warwick, '16, Lancaster, Pa., retired general manager of foreign operations for the Armstrong Cork Company, who flew back from Europe to attend the meeting. Warwick will have the title of chairman. Edward S. Dabney, '20, Lexington banker, was named vice chairman, and Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, '29, emeritus dean of women, was named secretary-treasurer.

Warwick, who conceived the idea of the Senior Associates, told them that working in the areas outlined by President Oswald will be rewarding "to us personally and to the University to whom we owe so much." He is giving study to appointment of committees to work with the President on the projects.

The group will meet again May 15, 1964.



Spindleto

HALL M  
England C  
was presen

service  
malized  
ior As-  
minutes  
spelled  
being of

out that,  
oriented  
ess sup-  
in this  
he em-  
margin

ects the

of the  
students  
of able

ngs, en-  
Look at  
blic and  
make the

to assist  
acts with  
istration  
ls.

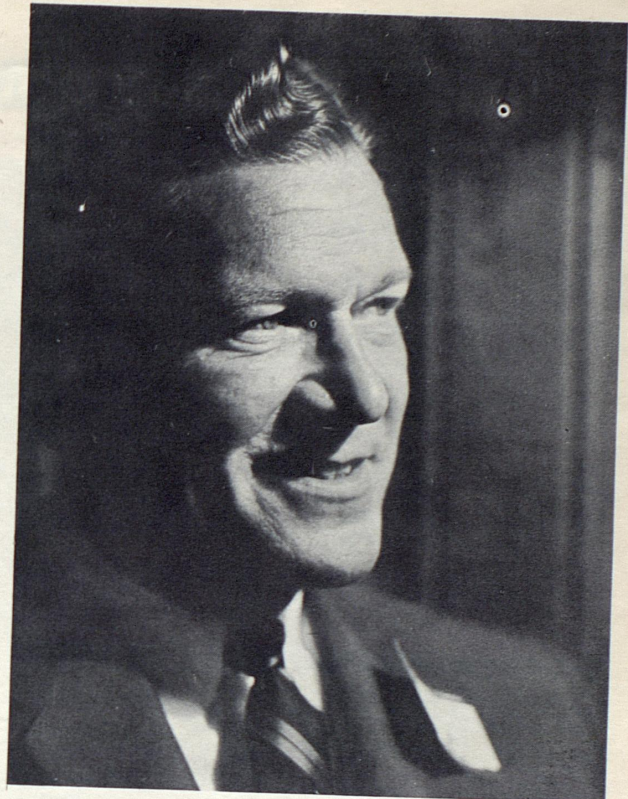
ssociates  
that the  
ose. "We  
demon-  
in every  
rtake this

umni, the  
Lancaster,  
ations for  
ack from  
have the  
Lexington  
Sarah B.  
ned secre-

senior As-  
outlined  
personally  
much." He  
s to work



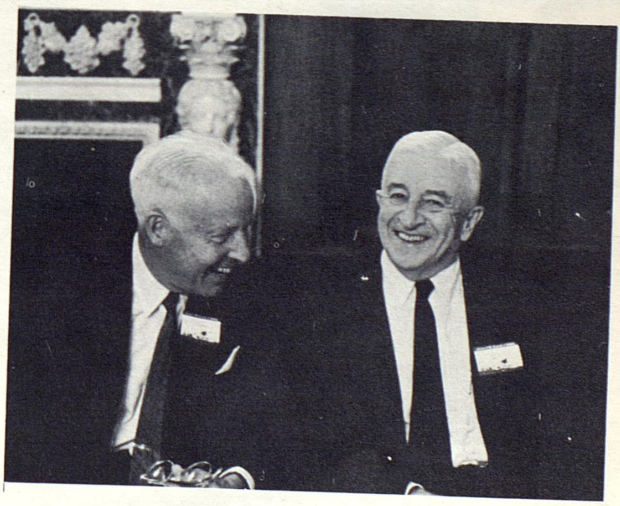
*Spindletop Hall's Music Room was the site of the meeting*



*REX ALLISON, '31, Scottsdale, Ariz., senior vice president, Allied Stores Corporation, attended.*



*HALL M. HENRY, '18, chairman of the board, New England Gas and Electric Association, Cambridge, Mass., was present.*



*WILLIAM T. WOODSON, '14, Chicago, Ill., patent attorney, and GEORGE W. WARRICK, '16, retired general manager of foreign operations, Armstrong Cork Company.*

# HOMECOMING 1963



1.

1. Vivian Shipley, Erlanger, Homecoming Queen, was crowned unceremoniously after the ceremonies.

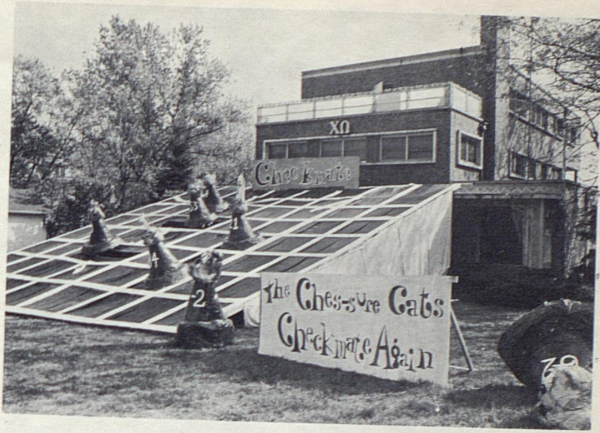
2. A blocked field goal attempt. Final score Georgia 17, Kentucky 14.

3. The residence halls decorated.

4. The winning display.

5. Former President Frank G. Dickey and President and Mrs. John W. Oswald in the receiving line following the game.

6. Former end John Cornelius, '58, and Mrs. Cornelius, Sarasota, Fla., view the portrait of Helen G. King, given the Alumni Association by artist William P. Welsh.

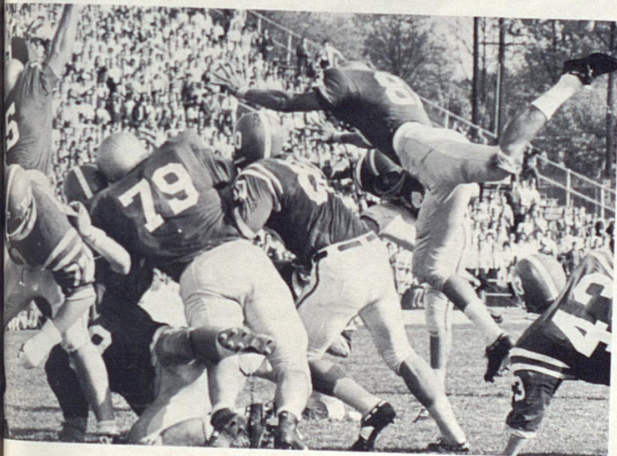
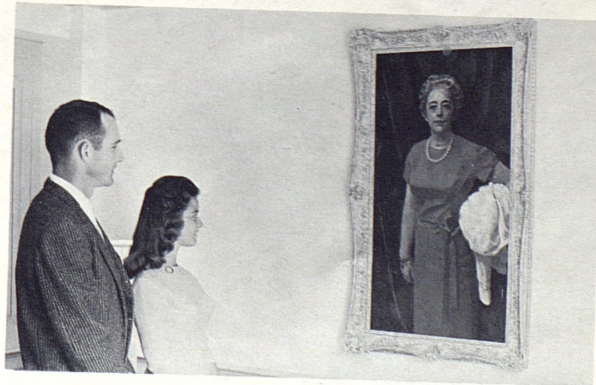


4.

5.

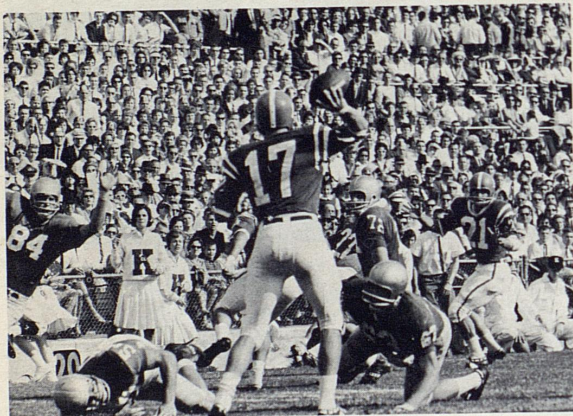


6.





7.

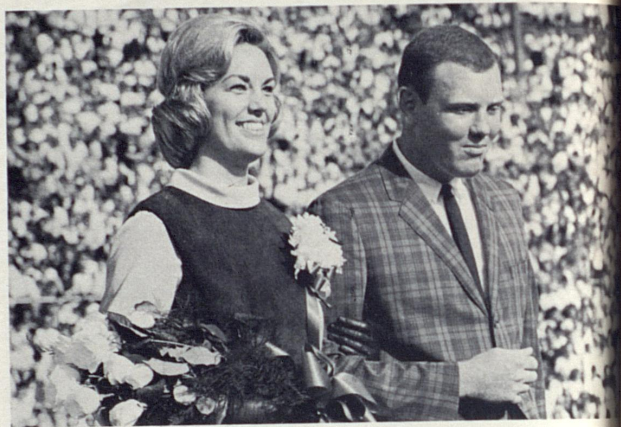


8.



9.

14



10.

12.



7. A pre-game crowd jams the Great Hall of the Helen G. King Alumni House.

8. Quarterback Rick Norton looks for a receiver.

9. Charlie Bradshaw.

10. Julie Richey, Mt. Sterling, first attendant, graciously relinquished the queen's title after being erroneously crowned at halftime. Her attendant is Giles Smith.

11. Temperature: 85 degrees.

12. President and Mrs. John W. Oswald greet alumni.



11.



12.



# CAMPUS OF THE FUTURE

*An Island Surrounded by Lexington*

By GRAYDON HAMBRICK

**C**ONTEMPORARY SYMBOLS of growth and development may not be as pleasant to see as broad meadows full of colts at their mothers' sides. But growth is necessary, especially with a university, and we must live with it as best we can.

Growth is a problem closely related to the space age. It is inner space, not outer space, however, which attracts the attention of University of Kentucky personnel today. It is so the University might live within a single campus, not in scattered campus sites, that the General Development Plan of the University has been brought about.

The plan, as seen by Campus Planner Lawrence Coleman, is but an overall, general statement of the case for scholastic logistics. The plan's main thrust rests on the use of land to the best advantage, and this is so closely related to the traffic problem that the two are as one.

As Coleman said, "Traffic problems are inseparable elements of proper land-use development and circulation. They are totally interrelated and cannot be solved independently of each other."

As for other primary points—housing, academic space, redevelopment, integration of UK's overall plans with

those of Lexington—Coleman said, "each must be given proper emphasis in the development of the University if its programs are to attain their full potential and the use of its facilities is to be moderately efficient."

The General Development Plan, formulated by Crane and Gorwic, Detroit planning consultants, in collaboration with Coleman, says, "the heavy volume of vehicular traffic (in the central campus area) inhibits pedestrian circulation which is so important to university life."

The problem of moving traffic and parking increases in direct proportion to the numbers of cars Detroit sends to the public. In the idiom, traffic bugs man. Coleman balances the problem on a point of differentiation between through and local streets.

Faculty and staff must walk from building to building. Thus, the recommendation is that the streets surrounding the campus be redesigned to allow freer movement between sections of the campus now divided by arterial streets. Under the recommendations of the plan, certain streets would be closed and a system of secondary roads would crisscross the campus. Currently, the thought is that Rose Street and Euclid Avenue should be closed where they touch the existing campus and be made into local-traffic streets.

With  
express  
will be  
quence  
to prov  
traffic.

If th  
the Un  
by Lex

The p  
plan, w  
some o  
trances  
seven m  
accomm  
indoors.

A sys  
across t  
from on  
the mov

So mu  
thousan  
at one t  
that the  
and Ad  
campus,  
building  
academic

In the  
manner,  
tional co  
seldom b





With the city's proposed north-south and east-west expressways running near the campus, the University will be relieved of most through traffic and, in consequence, the City of Lexington will be relieved of having to provide for much of the movement of University traffic.

If the proposed plan comes to full term as planned, the University will be virtually an island surrounded by Lexington.

The parking situation will be solved, according to the plan, with the addition of 36.9 acres of parking space, some of which will be in parking lots at the main entrances to the campus and some of which will be in seven multi-level parking structures. Parking space will accommodate 11,300 cars; 5,300 will be outdoors, 6,000 indoors.

A system of walkways for pedestrians will be built across the campus so that students and faculty can get from one point to another without causing slowdowns in the movement of vehicles.

So much for traffic. What about the future use of the thousands of acres of valuable bluegrass land where at one time animals grazed freely? The plan indicates that the Library, Memorial Hall, the Student Center and Administration Building form the nucleus of the campus, and that all else should be clustered about these buildings so as to derive maximum efficiency from academic buildings.

In the past, the campus has developed in a leap-frog manner, Crane and Gorwic report, resulting in "functional confusion because the location of buildings has seldom been matched with the interrelationship of use."

New development continues to extend southward, the report says, further isolating the four "heart" buildings.

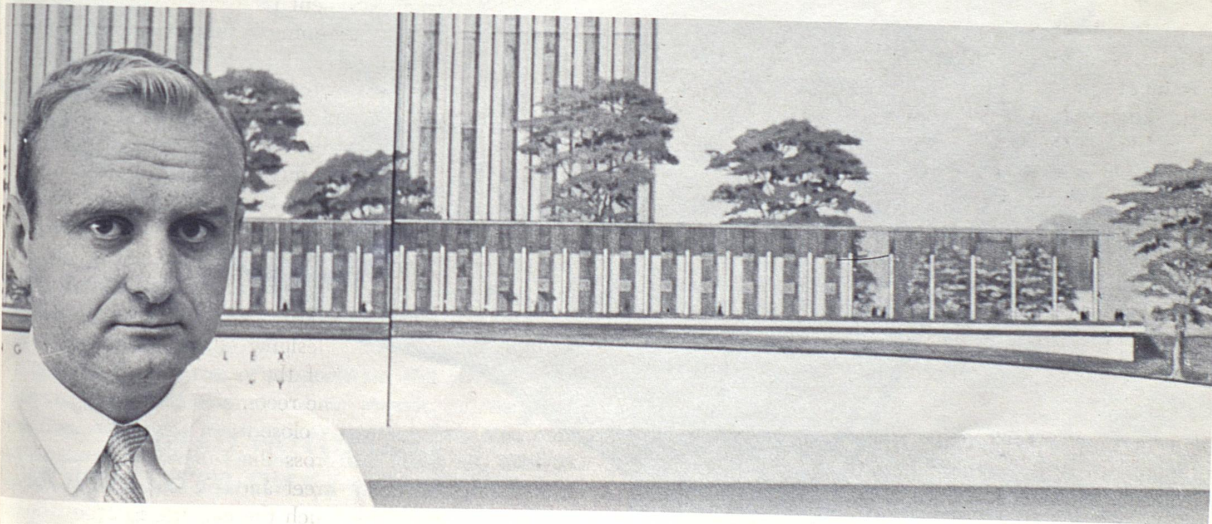
The proposal is to enlarge the academic buildings area by 39.4 acres from the present 118.8 to 158.2 acres and to concentrate on redevelopment of the main campus area. Other enlargements of existing space would be made: Physical education space would jump from 6.1 acres to 56.6; housing from 41.7 to 147.3 acres; parking from 22.2 to 59.1 acres; 75.5 acres would be devoted to "related uses." The only category which will give up some of its space is varsity athletics, to go from the present 34.7 to 24.6 acres.

The University owns 314.7 acres of the 573 acres (exclusive of agricultural land) of the proposed Lexington campus. The balance of 258.3 acres will have to be acquired during the next 20 or 25 years, the development plan says.

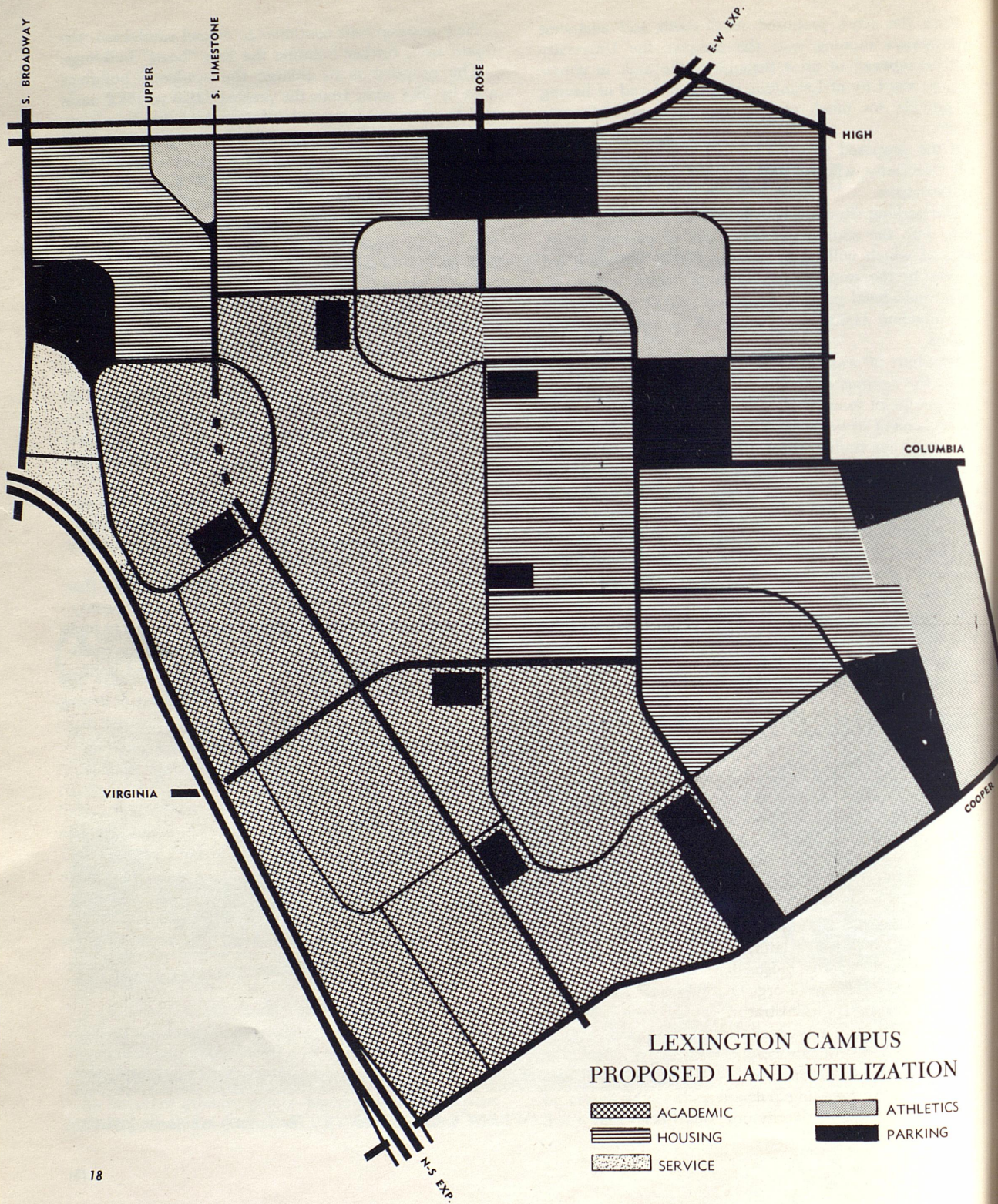
The plan concludes that its adoption will "establish a rational framework within which specific problems can be studied and solutions arrived at, not in splendid isolation but in their complex, functional interrelationships. . . ."

"A random collection of even the best buildings can still produce a poor environment. The relationship among buildings and the spaces between them are as important as the structures themselves."






Thus, the planners apparently have not forgotten that functionalism is not necessarily at odds with beauty. The campus of the future may not be as pleasant to look at as today's campus is. But whatever its aesthetic qualities, the future UK campus will be all involved with a brave new world on the brink of tomorrow.



LAWRENCE COLEMAN . . . Deals with scholastic logistics



LEXINGTON CAMPUS  
PROPOSED LAND UTILIZATION

- |   |   |
|---|---|
|  ACADEMIC |  ATHLETICS |
|  HOUSING  |  PARKING   |
|  SERVICE  |   |

I F  
w  
a  
for adm  
Washing  
And if  
1935, yo  
a memb  
bachelor  
native of  
Since  
under hi  
his time  
at Aero  
Knitting  
It was  
ond Lie  
alumnus  
in which  
First h  
Special A  
Manhatta  
Later,  
ant to the  
of Defen  
moved up  
There h  
analysis,  
facilities,  
managem  
see when  
distribute  
ground flo

## UK BANNER CARRIER IN AEC

By GIL KINGSBURY

**I**F YOU WANT TO KNOW anything about heavy water, or guided missiles or atomic energy, write a note to Harry Traynor, assistant general manager for administration, the Atomic Energy Commission, Washington, D. C.

And if you attended the University of Kentucky around 1935, you might mention that, too, for Harry Traynor is a member of the Class of '35, College of Engineering, bachelor of science in mechanical engineering. He is a native of Lexington.

Since he left the University with his diploma tucked under his arm, Kentuckian Traynor has spent much of his time in the East, carrying the UK banner, with stints at Aerofin Corporation, Carrier Corporation, Regent Knitting Company and the Remington Corporation.

It was during World War II—when he rose from Second Lieutenant to Lieutenant Colonel—that the UK alumnus got his first look at atomic energy, the field in which he was to rise to leadership.

First he was Chief of the Heavy Water Project and a Special Assistant to the Commanding General of the Manhattan Project in Oak Ridge and Washington.

Later, in the early 1950's he served as Special Assistant to the Director of Guided Missiles in the Department of Defense. Three years later, he joined the AEC and moved up to his present post.

There he is in charge of organization and management analysis, personnel administration, security of classified facilities, technical intelligence, and nuclear materials management systems. On top of that, he is the man to see when technical information is to be declassified and distributed to the waiting public, anxious to get on the ground floor of atomic energy development.

Traynor lives in Chevy Chase, Md. Mrs. Traynor is the former Miss Helen Ingalls of Syracuse, New York. The daughter of the family is 18-year old Martha; the son is 14-year old Harry, Jr.

This man has not forgotten his University background and has served a term as a member of the Kentucky Research Foundation.



HARRY TRAYNOR, '35

# ABOUT THE CAMPUS

## ENROLLMENT

University of Kentucky enrollment for the fall semester stands at a record 12,112. The figure includes students enrolled for credit courses on the Lexington campus, the five community colleges, in extension classes and the evening class program.

A breakdown of enrollment on the main campus by colleges: Agriculture and Home Economics, 579; Arts and Sciences, 3,139; Commerce, 931; Dentistry, 62; Education, 1,338; Engineering, 1,372; Graduate School, 1,047; Law, 224; Medicine, 229; Nursing, 160; Pharmacy, 109. The 1,801 students in the community colleges are distributed as follows: Ashland, 382; Covington, 625; Cumberland, 194; Fort Knox, 331; Henderson, 269.

## GROUND BREAKINGS

Formal ground breaking ceremonies have been held for a \$1,187,500 addition to the College of Education and building for a community college at Prestonsburg.

## PHYSICS GRANT

The National Science Foundation has granted \$24,870 to the Department of Physics in connection with the foundation's undergraduate instructional scientific program. The funds will be used to expand instructional facilities of the sophomore physics laboratories and to improve equipment in the department's advanced undergraduate laboratories.

## ASSOCIATE DEGREE PROGRAM

The W. K. Kellogg Foundation has awarded the UK College of Nursing \$61,900 to be used in the planning and development of an Associate Degree Program in Nursing. Subsequent awards are anticipated over the next four years. The program is being activated at the Northwest Community College in Henderson.

## PEDIATRICS CENTER

A special center, headed by Dr. James Rackley of the Department of Pediatrics, is being established to provide a "registry" for children born with defects at the University Hospital, and for those with defects who are admitted to the hospital after birth. Principal purpose of the program, financed by a \$20,500 grant, is to insure that those with defects continue to receive adequate medical attention after they are discharged as in-patients.

## SWOPE PAPERS

The papers and books of the late King Swope, a UK College of Law graduate who was for 20 years a Fayette County circuit judge and who was a former member of the U. S. House of Representatives, have been given to the University of Kentucky Library and are being catalogued for the Swope collection.

## CAMPUS LIGHTING

Walkways and drives on the University of Kentucky campus are now

being flooded at night with the brilliance of 140 mercury vapor lights. Complementing the University's new lighting system will be mercury vapor lights which are being installed by the City of Lexington on Rose and Euclid avenues.

## DEPARTMENT OF FORESTRY

The Department of Forestry, approved for UK in 1959, has been activated with Gilbert E. Brown serving as acting head. Forestry students at UK complete a two-year curriculum, then attend professional forestry schools through Kentucky's participation in the Southern Regional Plan.

## UK PRESS BOOKS

During the current school year, the University of Kentucky Press will publish a total of 12 books. All except two were either written or edited by UK faculty members. The year's offerings will include works in history, botany, English and Italian literature, political science, music, geography, anthropology and sociology.

## LAW PROGRAM

A program is being developed which will allow third year law students to act as assistants to members of the Fayette County Bar Association's Legal Aid Committee. Students will assist the Legal Aid Committee members in legal research, and their work will be supervised by the member of the Fayette bar under whom they work.

#### DORMITORY SPACE

Lack of dormitory space resulted in about 1,700 undergraduate men living off campus during the fall semester. To assure that off-campus housing meets satisfactory standards, a Town Housing Office has been established to handle coordination and inspection.

#### EICHMANN RECORDS

The Margaret I. King Library has been presented a six-volume edition of the official copy of police records of the Adolf Eichmann case as a gift of the Israeli Embassy in Washington. No other copy of the document, which includes 3,564 typed pages, is known to have reached the United States.

#### CAMPUS CONSTRUCTION

With the completion of the Student Center addition and the Helen G. King Alumni House, campus watchers of the tin-hatted construction worker can now turn their attention to the Agricultural Sciences Building, the College of Commerce building, and the College of Education addition.

Now in final construction stages, the Agricultural Sciences Building is scheduled for completion by late spring. Bad weather will undoubtedly delay work on the commerce and education buildings because neither structure is under roof.

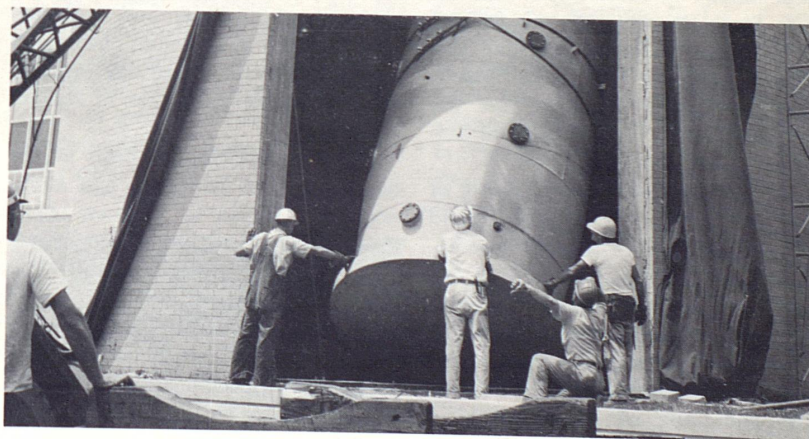
Construction on two other major projects is scheduled to begin this year. They include an addition to the College of Engineering and a new building for the College of Law.

#### PRESIDENT, STUDENTS MEET

More than 60 UK students met with President Oswald in the first of a series of discussions. Dr. Oswald said the sessions were designed to give him the opportunity to get to know the students and their problems better, as well as to give them a chance to know him. The group discussed various problems relating to student-faculty relations. Similar meetings will be held whenever Dr. Oswald is available.



University of Kentucky Alumni Association staff members include (steps) MRS. K. C. KENTON, MRS. RICHARD MONTJOY, JR., MRS. EDDIE PARKER, MISS ANNE MURPHY, MRS. T. P. REFBORD (seated) MRS. BURGESS GANO and MRS. HUGO VARRONE.



Workmen install equipment for the 5.5 million volt Van de Graaff accelerator for the Department of Physics. Site of the installation is the impressive cylindrical structure at the northeast corner of the new Chemistry-Physics Building. UK's most powerful and largest research tool, the accelerator is now in operation.

---

## WITH THE FACULTY

---

A research project entitled "A Study of Physiology and Therapy in Renal Failure" is being conducted under the direction of *Dr. Benjamin F. Rush Jr.*, associate professor of surgery. The work is made possible by a grant of \$34,731 from the National Institutes of Health.

*Dr. Roy E. Swift*, professor of metallurgical engineering, has been appointed to a three-year term on the education committee of the American Society for Metals.

*Dr. Walter T. Smith Jr.*, professor of chemistry, has been given an assignment abroad in conjunction with the U. S. State Department's educational and cultural exchange program. For the next year he will be in Tripoli, teaching organic chemistry at the University of Libya's College of Science.

*Dr. Amry Vandenbosch*, director of the Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce, has been appointed to the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation's selection committee for Region VII. Last year the committee for this region received 443 nominations, interviewed 119 candidates, and elected 61.

*Dr. James R. Ogletree*, associate professor of education, has been named chairman-elect of the National Committee on the Professionalization of Supervisors and Curriculum Workers for a three-year term.

Basketball coach *Adolph Rupp* has been appointed a member of the Honors Committee of the National Basketball Hall of Fame.

*Dr. James H. Wells*, assistant professor of mathematics, has received a \$6,800 grant from the National Science Foundation in support of a research project entitled "Convolution Theory."

*Dr. W. F. Wagner*, professor of chemistry, has received a contract renewal amounting to \$11,819 for research he is conducting in extraction of rare earths under sponsorship of the Atomic Energy Commission.

*Dr. Marvin B. Quigley*, associate professor of anatomy and oral surgery, was one of 29 dental histologists invited to attend a four-day meeting at the Royal Dental School in Malmo, Sweden.

*Dr. A. Lee Coleman*, head of the departments of Sociology and Rural Sociology, served as program chairman for a meeting of the Rural Sociological Society at San Fernando Valley State College, California.

*Dr. William D. Ehmman*, associate professor of chemistry, recently presented a paper on his research in radiochemistry on the program of the Congress of the International Union of Pure and Allied Chemistry, in London, England.

*Dr. Lawrence S. Thompson*, director of libraries, is the author of a study entitled "The Libraries of Colonial

Spanish America," which has been published by a firm in Amsterdam, Holland.

*Dr. James E. Douglass*, assistant professor of chemistry, has received a National Science Foundation grant of \$19,400 to conduct research in the effects of boron atoms in organic compounds.

*Dr. Marion Pearsall*, associate professor of behavioral science, is the author of a book published recently by the University of Kentucky Press, "Medical Science: A Selected Bibliography."

*Dr. Wasley Krogdahl*, professor of astronomy, has received a \$9,445 grant from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to study man's efforts to gain additional knowledge about the sun.

*Dr. Prasad K. Kadaba*, professor of electrical engineering, is directing a five-year research project involving microwave absorption of gases and liquids, under a \$10,600 grant from the National Science Foundation.

*Dr. Laszlo Zsoldos*, assistant professor in the Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce, is the author of a book just published by the Ohio State University Press, "The Economic Integration of Hungary Into the Soviet Bloc."

*Dr. Katherine Sydnor*, assistant professor of medicine, is engaged in a research project, "Metabolic Studies in

Tumor  
\$53,341  
stitutes

*Dr. A*  
College  
\$48,852

Service  
effects o  
the per

*Dr. Ji*  
sor of so  
the 20th

stitute C  
Cordova

*Dr. D*  
of the U  
spoke at

son-New  
college st

sub-cultu  
share val

to them a  
lives of t  
has been

Creativity  
past two

*Dr. Ru*  
man of t  
icine and

has been  
national

ointed t  
mittee of

Vital Hea  
member o  
on medic

a branch  
ference o  
the Natio

tistics.  
*Richard*

alist in Ar  
made an h

ican Socie  
also was  
\$1,000 awa

service to  
dustry. A  
twenty year  
to receive

Six boo  
the Histor

Tumor in Susceptible Rats" under a \$53,341 grant from the National Institutes of Health.

Dr. Alvin L. Morris, dean of the College of Dentistry, has received a \$48,852 grant from the Public Health Service to conduct a study on the effects of food debris and calculus on the perodontium of the dog.

Dr. Jiri T. Kolaja, associate professor of sociology, presented a study at the 20th International Sociological Institute Congress at the University of Cordova, Argentina.

Dr. Douglas W. Schwartz, director of the UK Museum of Anthropology, spoke at a faculty convocation at Carson-Newman College. He said that college students usually participate in sub-cultures, smaller groups which share values that are most important to them and which help to shape the lives of their members. Dr. Schwartz has been associated with the UK Creativity in Learning Seminar for the past two summers.

Dr. Rudolph J. Muelling Jr., chairman of the Division of Legal Medicine and Toxicology, Medical Center, has been named to serve with two national groups. He has been appointed to the Medicolegal Subcommittee of the National Committee on Vital Health and Statistics and as a member of a panel for the study group on medicolegal certification of deaths, a branch of the Public Health Conference on Records and Statistics of the National Center for Health Statistics.

Richard C. Miller, extension specialist in Animal Husbandry, has been made an honorary fellow of the American Society of Animal Science. He also was presented a plaque and a \$1,000 award for his contributions and service to the national livestock industry. A member of the UK staff for twenty years, he is the first Kentuckian to receive the dual honors.

Six books by four members of the History Department faculty—Dr.

Thomas D. Clark, Dr. Clement Eaton, Dr. James F. Hopkins and Dr. Holman Hamilton—have been selected for inclusion in the White House Library.

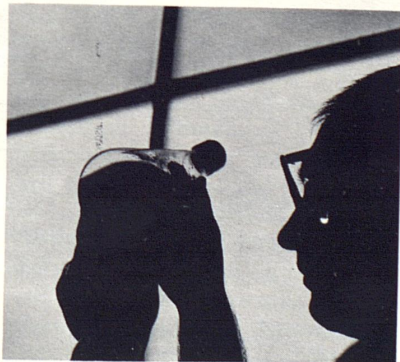
Dr. R. A. Chapman, head of the Department of Plant Pathology, has been appointed chairman of the Plant Nematology Committee of the American Phytopathological Society. He also was named to the society's advisory committee to the American Type Culture Collection.

Dr. Doris M. Seward, Dean of Women, served recently as the National Education Association delegate to the World Conference of Organizations of the Teaching Profession, meeting in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

O. Leonard Press, head of the Department of Radio, Television and Films, has been appointed executive director of the Kentucky Authority for Educational Television. Ronald Stewart, technical director for the UK Broadcasting Service, has been named chief engineer for the project.

J. E. Humphrey, agricultural extension specialist, recently was elected a Fellow of the Poultry Science Association. He was one of five persons to be so honored.

Paul Oberst, professor of Law, has been appointed to a seven-member commission created by the 1963 special session of the General Assembly to act as general adviser to the State Government on Kentucky's prisons and parole system.



J. T. Cochran (Bath County), William T. Hooks (Webster County), Earl Kilbourne (South Central Kentucky), and Free W. Wallace (Hart County), were among 112 county agricultural agents from throughout the nation who received the distinguished service award of the National Association of County Agricultural Agents.

Mrs. Ruth C. Osborne, a teacher in the University School, was among 332 American classroom teachers recognized this month by Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa., for "exceptional service in furthering the cause of responsible citizenship, patriotism and a greater understanding and appreciation of the American way of life."

Dr. Ernst Jokl, professor of physical education, has been selected by the Lexington Junior Chamber of Commerce as winner of its first Physical Fitness Leadership Award. As winner of the local award, Dr. Jokl is eligible for statewide honors.

Dr. P. P. Karan, associate professor of geography, is the author of a new book, "The Himalayan Kingdoms," published by the D. Van Nostrand Company, Princeton, N. J.

Dr. William D. Valleau, professor of plant pathology on special assignment, and Dr. Richard Thurston, associate professor of entomology, are in Venezuela to study insects which attack tobacco and methods of controlling the insects.

Dr. William A. Withington, associate professor of geography, is the author of an article on "Distribution of Population in Sumatra, Indonesia, 1961," which appeared in a recent issue of the "Journal of Tropical Geography."

Dr. S. Sidney Ulmer, head of the Department of Political Science, wrote an article for a recent issue of "Journal of Conflict Resolution" entitled "The Role of 'Costs' in Political Choices: A Review."

*Dr. Hugh Storrow*, associate professor of psychiatry, is the author of a paper entitled "Operational Classification of the Varieties of Psychotherapy" which appeared in the August issue of "Diseases of the Nervous System."

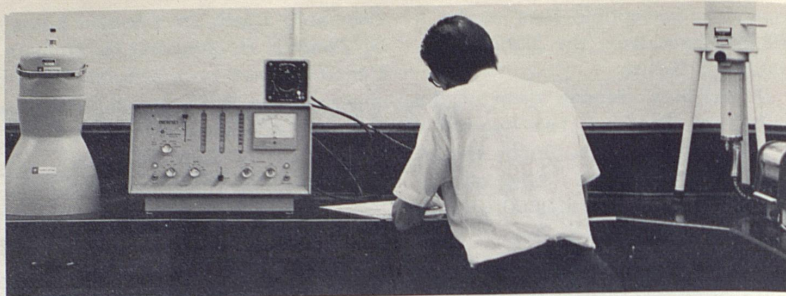
*Dr. Herbert P. Riley*, professor and head, Department of Botany, who is on sabbatical leave from the University this semester, is in South Africa collecting and studying plants and studying the vegetative regions of that country. He also is serving as a delegate to the 50-year Jubilee of the National Botanic Gardens of South Africa.

*Dr. Lyle R. Dawson*, head of the Department of Chemistry, is a co-author with German chemists of a text and reference book just published by Vieweg and Son of Braunschweig, Germany. The work, reportedly the first bi-lingual publication in chemistry by German and American authors, is one of a series constituting a comprehensive survey of the chemistry of non-aqueous solutions.

*Dr. Ernst Jokl*, professor of physical education and director of the physical education research laboratory, has been invited to address the Naturwissenschaftlich-Medizinische Gesellschaft of the University of Wurzburg.

*Dr. J. C. Eaves*, professor of mathematics, and *Dr. K. O. Lange*, associate director of the Engineering Experiment Station, were among 2,000 scientists who attended "by invitation only" ceremonies in Houston, Texas, last month to conclude the Mercury space project. They have headed research projects which figured in the five-year project.

*Dr. Charles B. Truax*, associate professor of psychology, has received a grant of \$138,000 from the Vocational Rehabilitation Administration to be used in a study on psychotherapeutic treatment of the mentally ill. The project will be undertaken in association with Eastern Kentucky State



Hospital, Kentucky Village, and the Veterans Administration Hospital.

*Dr. A. Lee Coleman*, head of the Departments of Sociology and Rural Sociology, has been named president-elect of the Rural Sociological Society, a national professional organization.

*Dr. J. F. Thorpe*, associate professor of mechanical engineering, has been appointed to the technical committee on heat transfer and fluid flow of the American Society of Heat, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Engineers.

*Dr. G. W. Stokes*, plant pathologist, has been elected chairman of the Tobacco Disease Council of the Tobacco Workers Conference.

*Col. James P. Alcorn*, head of the Department of Military Science, has been awarded the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service while serving as Military Assistant to the Under Secretary of the Army from June, 1961, to June, 1963.

*Dr. Charles A. Walton*, head of the Department of Materia Medica, College of Pharmacy, has been elected to the executive committee of the American Association of Poison Control Centers.

*John W. Tuttle*, poultry specialist, was voted the Kentucky Poultry Association's top award for service in 1961. However, Tuttle left on a two-year tour of duty in Indonesia and received the award only this month.

*Dr. George W. Schwert*, chairman of the Department of Biochemistry, has received the annual Kentucky State Medical Association award given

to "medical scientists for outstanding research or other contributions." Dr. David M. Cox, outgoing K.S.M.A. president, praised Dr. Schwert's work at the UK Medical Center, dating from 1959, and for building up the Biochemistry Department.

*Mrs. Lucille E. Warren*, extension home demonstration agent in Bullitt County, and *Mrs. Bertha C. McLeod*, Fulton County home agent, received Distinguished Service Awards at the National Home Demonstration Agents Association meeting in Salt Lake City, Utah.

*Dr. Warren E. Wheeler*, chairman of the Department of Pediatrics, has been appointed to the Committee on Education of the American Pediatric Society.

*Paul Nestor*, associate business manager for the Medical Center, has been named convention chairman for the national conference of the National Association of Education Buyers, of which he is vice president.

A University of Kentucky geographer, *Dr. J. R. Schwendeman*, has come up with a solution to a problem that has always bothered cartographers: How to map a sphere on a flat surface with as little graphic distortion as possible.

*Dr. Randolph B. Renda*, associate professor of mechanical engineering, has been named a charter member of the Society of Engineering Science, an organization dedicated to the advancement of interdisciplinary research and establishment of a bridge between science and engineering.



## CENTURY CLUB MEMBERSHIP STILL OPEN

The Century Fund Committee has announced that alumni may still become members of the University of Kentucky Alumni Century Fund. Donors will have their names recorded on a bronze plaque for permanent display in the new Helen G. King Alumni House. **FILL OUT THE PLEDGE CARD BELOW AND RETURN IT TO THE CENTURY FUND COMMITTEE, 400 ROSE STREET, UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY.**

### CENTURY FUND 1865-1965

#### Alumni Association—University of Kentucky PLEDGE RECORD

Here is my contribution to the University of Kentucky Alumni Century Fund in the amount of \$\_\_\_\_\_

I hereby pledge to pay \$100 annually on the dates listed below; or until my contribution totals \$500.

| SIGNED           | Year | Month | Amount |
|------------------|------|-------|--------|
| HOME ADDRESS     | 1963 | _____ | \$100  |
| BUSINESS ADDRESS | 1964 | _____ | 100    |
| COLLEGE          | 1965 | _____ | 100    |
| SOLICITOR        | 1966 | _____ | 100    |
|                  | 1967 | _____ | 100    |

All contributions are tax deductible and checks should be made payable to *University of Kentucky Alumni Century Fund.*

# DER BARON OF BASKETBALL

*Would rather be a winner than a prophet*

By KEN KUHN

*UK Sports Publicity Director*

Cagey Adolph Rupp didn't acquire his reputation as the nation's most successful basketball coach by singing the blues, but the usually optimistic Baron of the Blue Grass is frankly fearful that his 34th edition of Kentucky Wildcats could go to the post with "possibly the poorest outlook for a winning season since I have been coaching."

Such uncharacteristic pessimism is truly bad news for the team that is acknowledged as the winningest collegiate cage outfit in history, but it also could be a good sign.

Just a year ago, the veteran Kentucky mentor freely predicted a banner season to compare favorably with the great years of the past that culminated with the Ruppmen capturing an unprecedented four NCAA championships. And then the roof caved in as a variety of troubles dogged the Wildcats all season long to a degree that resulted in the posting of the poorest record in the Rupp era—a 16-9 count.

While loyal Kentuckians are hopeful that seven returning lettermen—headed by two-time All-American Cotton Nash and 1963 Most Valuable Player Ted Deeken—can lead the way to a better campaign than Rupp anticipates, the questions revolving around a short-handed roster are many, varied and serious.

Perhaps the biggest key to the type of season Kentucky has is Nash. Although he notched points at a 20.6 clip last season and repeated on some All-America selections, he disappointingly fell off the sensational pace started during a terrific sophomore year when he led the Southeastern Conference in scoring and toppled many school records. The question is posed: "Is he due for a performance equal to his soph season or will he be

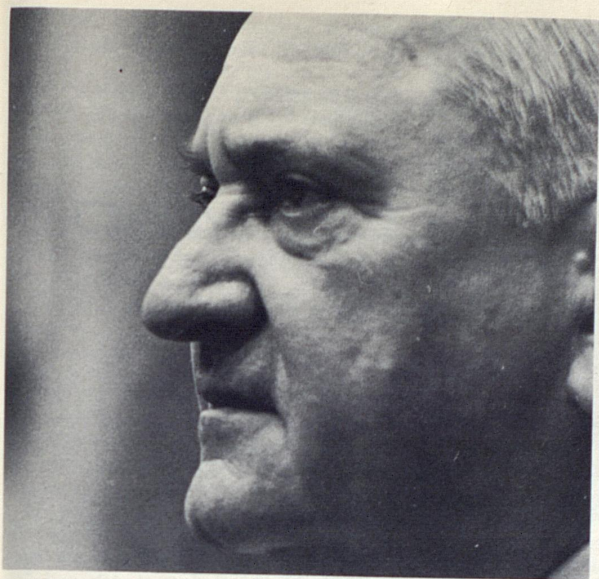
shackled by another showing similar to his problem-plagued junior year?" Indications, based on a new enthusiasm and determination as of the start of practice, lend hope this problem will be answered affirmatively.

Deeken, whose supreme "fireman" efforts in the closing stages of last season saved many a game and won him MVP honors, represents another major question: "Can he turn in a consistently good contribution as a season-long starter?" The lean Louisville senior also ran into academic difficulties after last season but now has cleared these up.



*Der Baron Rupp with senior cagers (clockwise) Cotton Nash, Tommy Harper, Charles Ishmael, Ted Deeken, and George Critz.*

Charles  
late last J  
ing proble  
in an enc  
short-lived  
and was l  
paign. Ha  
graces of  
be able to  
the Wildc  
Still an  
of a trio  
Larry Cor  
Mickey G  
scoring la  
omores (c  
the scoring  
without th  
It's obv  
possibility  
swered sa  
Baron mus  
man in th  
two most  
Adams an  
looks as a  
are unteste  
There's a  
ated Roy E  
that Kron



*Adolph Rupp*

Charles (Chili) Ishmael, 6-4½ guard standout, loomed late last January as the key to his team's outside shooting problems as he suddenly came to life with 30 points in an encounter with Florida. But the honeymoon was short-lived as Ishmael encountered scholastic troubles and was lost for the final six crucial games of the campaign. Having now worked himself back into the good graces of the professors, the question stands: "Will he be able to pick up where he left off last season to provide the Wildcats with a dependable long-range threat?"

Still another question revolves around the potential of a trio of highly-regarded sophomores—6-3 forward Larry Conley, 6-5 guard Tommy Kron, and 6-2 forward Mickey Gibson. They ranked one-two-three in yearling scoring last season. It is uncertain whether these sophomores (dubbed the Katzenjammer kids) can take up the scoring slack and perform with the poise of veterans without the benefit of experience.

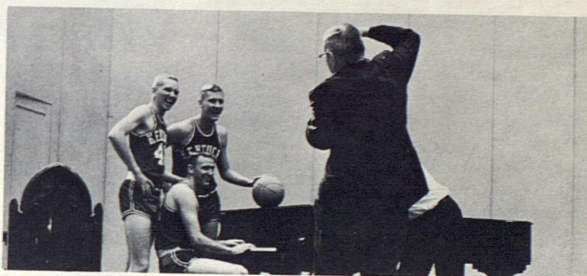
It's obvious that Coach Rupp bases his fear on the possibility that all of these questions will not be answered satisfactorily. And, to add to his worries, the Baron must cope again with the prospect of no real big man in the lineup to control the boards. The squad's two most sizeable performers are 6-6½ junior John Adams and 6-8 sophomore Larry Lentz, but neither looms as a strong possibility to be a starter and both are untested.

There's also no sure-fire "take charge guy" like graduated Roy Roberts still around, but indications are strong that Kron can fill this role.

The schedule offers no solace, either, with a danger-plagued road littered with seven tough non-conference tests, play in two tournaments and league competition stacking up as possibly the strongest in history from the standpoint of number of clubs figured to have a good chance at the title that UK has captured a record 20 times.

All problems considered, the prospects for success coming easy in 1964 to Kentucky's amazing basketballers are not rosy—at least not outwardly. But there is a sneaky suspicion afoot, well-founded by past experience, that "Uncle Adolph" will have his Blue Grass bouncers jumping before the campaign is too far along.

All the Baron, who has a reputation for surprises, will admit, however, is that he "would rather be a winner than a prophet."



*Talented sophomores Larry Conley, Tommy Kron and Mickey Gibson (seated) accommodate a photographer for a gag shot.*



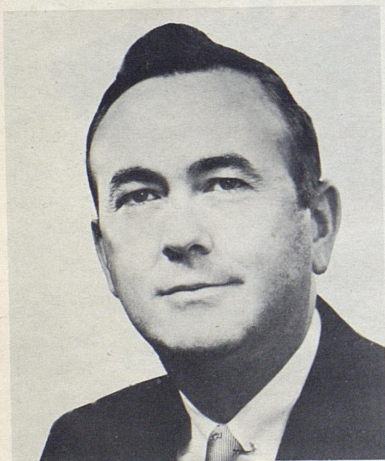
*A corny hat, a pretty girl (Miss Ann Murphy), and a couple of tickets tell the story of the K club's project to raise funds for an academic scholarship by selling tickets to the UK-Tennessee freshman football game.*

# ABOUT THE ALUMNI

## 1931-1940

**FORREST C. POGUE**, '31, Lexington, Va., is the author of "George C. Marshall: Education of a General, 1880-1939," published by The Viking Press. The first volume of the Marshall biography follows Marshall's progress from his childhood in Uniontown, Pa., to 1939 when Hitler marched into Poland and Marshall took oath as Chief of Staff of the United States Army. Pogue is director of the George C. Marshall Research Center.

**REX ALLISON**, '31, a native of Guthrie, is a Senior Vice President of Allied Stores Corporation and has recently moved his headquarters from Seattle, Washington, to Scottsdale, Ariz. A contributor to the Alumni Century Fund, he has had a distinguished career in retailing.



**FRANK B. HILL, JR.**, '38, Montgomery, Ala., is a partner in the firm of Hill and Flurry, Certified Public Accountants. He is a past president of the Alabama Society of CPAs.

**MRS. MILDRED BUSH MEYERS, JR.**, '31, Harrisburg, Pa., is teaching English in Anatolia College, Salonika, Greece. She has a teaching contract with the Near East Foundation.

**SUSAN A. CLAY**, '39, a native of Winchester, has been appointed dean of women at Centre College. She was formerly assistant academic dean at Mt. Holyoke College in Massachusetts and has recently served as executive secretary in the office of the Episcopal Diocese of Western North Carolina.

**COLONEL JAMES P. ALCORN**, '39, Lexington, is the new head of the Department of Military Science and Tactics at UK. He has returned to head the department through which he received his Army commission 24 years ago. His most recent assignment was that of military assistant to Undersecretary of the Army Stephen Ailes.

Mrs. John A. Thompson (**JOYCE HICKS**, '39), Decatur, Ill., is editor of publications for Illinois Power Company. Previously, she had been news editor of the Decatur Review.

## 1941-1950

**CHET GIERLACH**, former student, New York City, is the composer of "Soliloquy" which was recorded this past August by the Netherlands Concertgebouw. Mr. Gierlach's compositional range includes 160 published works. He began his career with NBC and has produced, directed or written 15 award-winning commercials. He is with the McCann-Erickson Advertising Corporation.

**LEONARY KELSAY**, '50, Harrodsburg, is the acting news services director in the State Public Information Department at Frankfort.

**ANDREW W. EDWARDS**, '42, a native of Nashville, is the manager of Westinghouse Electric Corporation's computer advisory service in engineering, East Pittsburgh, Pa., and he has recently been named

to the grade of Fellow in the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers. Mr. Edwards, who holds 37 U. S. patents, was cited "for contributions in the field of distribution apparatus and for engineering applications of digital computers."

**DR. HARVEY C. SUNDERMAN**, '46, Cincinnati, has been named assistant dean of the McMicken College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Cincinnati.

**DR. RALPH ROYSTER**, '47, Indianapolis, Ind., has been named associate professor of education and earth science at Indiana Central College.

**FRANK F. MATHIAS**, '50, a native of Maysville, has been appointed assistant professor of history in the College of Arts & Sciences at the University of Dayton.

**SHELBY W. DARBISHIRE**, '50, Houston, Texas, is an executive vice president of Gulf Sulphur Corporation.

**HENRY A. HETTEL, JR.**, '49, Lexington, was named the most valuable member of the Fayette Lions Club for 1963. He is a contributor to the Alumni Century Fund.

**JESSE STUART**, Greenup, is the author of a new book, "The Jesse Stuart Reader," published by the McGraw-Hill Book Company, Inc. He is one of America's best loved authors and was the recipient of an Honorary Doctor of Literature degree from the University in 1944.

## 1951-1963

**WILLIS HAWES**, '60, Warfield, is a teacher in the Warfield High School.

**DONALD H. BOONE**, '56, Flemingsburg, has been promoted to the rank of Lieutenant-Commander in the U. S. Public Health Service and is now assigned to the USPHS hospital in Staten Island, N. Y.

**DONALD H. PAINTING**, '54, West Chester, Pa., has recently been appointed psychological consultant at Greenbank School, Glenmore, Pa.

GAYLE  
ant manag  
Store.

DR. C  
JR., '53, A  
of the Dep  
istry at S  
Mercer Uni  
JEFF V.  
become ass  
Eblen, How  
in Lexington

THOMAS  
Lexington,  
of Planning  
portation A  
staff for fun  
for the \$8 m  
UK Departm  
him "disting  
in Septembe  
ALLEN  
has been r  
coach at Rus  
town, Ky.

JOHN B  
been named  
award given  
outstanding  
ently doing

BRADLEY  
ter, has acc  
ship for adv  
University.

science seni  
a Rhodes Sc  
of Phi Beta

PAUL G.  
is an assist  
William Jew

MAJOR E  
a native of  
paper, "Phys  
the annual m  
Atlantic Trea  
also presente  
USAF Europ  
search.

DONALD  
land, Ohio, r  
degree from

RALPH L.  
mont, Ind.,  
structor of p  
College, Mun

BEN T. B  
Calif., has be  
Manager, Pap  
partment of

ulated wire  
sidiary of Ken

WILLIAM  
received a PH

GAYLE ROSE '55, Lexington, is assistant manager and pharmacist at Hart Drug Store.

DR. CHARLES E. BRECKINRIDGE, JR., '53, Atlanta, Ga., has been made head of the Department of Pharmaceutical Chemistry at Southern College of Pharmacy, Mercer University.

JEFF V. LAYSON, JR., '63, Paris, has become associated with the legal firm of Eblen, Howard & Milner which has offices in Lexington and Paris.

THOMAS B. DEEN, '51, a native of Lexington, is assistant director of the Office of Planning of the National Capital Transportation Agency. He heads the professional staff for functional design and site planning for the \$8 million rapid transit system. The UK Department of Civil Engineering named him "distinguished alumnus of the month" in September.

ALLEN FELDHAUS, '63, Burlington, has been named basketball and baseball coach at Russell County High School, Jamestown, Ky.

JOHN BURKHARD, '63, Liberty, has been named winner of the Sigma Delta Chi award given annually to the University's outstanding journalism graduate. He is presently doing graduate work at UK.

BRADLEY BURTON COX, '63, Lancaster, has accepted a James P. Duke Fellowship for advanced study in physics at Duke University. He was named an outstanding science senior at the University in June, was a Rhodes Scholar finalist, and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

PAUL G. CANTRELL, '61, Liberty, Mo., is an assistant professor of psychology at William Jewell College.

MAJOR ELLIS R. TAYLOR, M.D., '51, a native of Henderson, recently presented a paper, "Physiological Effects of Impact," at the annual medical conference of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. The paper was also presented at Brussels, Belgium, to the USAF European Office of Aerospace Research.

DONALD M. PODUSKA, '57, East Cleveland, Ohio, received a doctor of philosophy degree from Ohio State University in August.

RALPH L. PLACE, '62, a native of Fremont, Ind., has accepted a position as instructor of physics at Ball State Teachers College, Muncie, Ind.

BEN T. BARTLETT, '51, San Gabriel, Calif., has been appointed Western Regional Manager, Paper Power Cable Products Department of the Okonite Company, an insulated wire and cable manufacturing subsidiary of Kennecott Copper Corporation.

WILLIAM RAY STAGG, '59, Lexington, received a Ph.D. degree in physical chem-



CLARENCE H. OSTHAGEN, '30, Washington, D. C., has been named Director of the Space and Mechanization Requirements Division of the Bureau of Operations of the Post Office Department. In this position he will head a major division of a Bureau with jurisdiction over daily operations of 35,000 post offices.

istry from Iowa State University of Science and Technology on August 30. He has accepted a position with the FMC Corporation, Princeton, N. J.

BYRON F. ROMANOWITZ, '51, Lexington, is a member of the architectural firm of Brock, Johnson and Romanowitz.

Mrs. John J. Greely III (ANN GORDON EVANS, '63), Lexington, was the winner of the leadership award for Delta Delta Delta at their Leadership School held in July at Colorado State University. She was named the outstanding senior woman in journalism at the University as well as the outstanding Greek woman on the campus. She was also the recipient of the Sullivan Medallion, high-

est honor bestowed by the University upon the outstanding senior man and woman.

WILLIAM W. FOSTER, '54, Charlotte, N. C., has been appointed assistant group manager of Connecticut General Life Insurance Company's Charlotte office.

GEORGE W. SHADOAN, '57, a native of Wickliffe, was named "Young Lawyer of the Year" by the Junior Bar Section of the District of Columbia Bar Association. Shadoan was a member of the debate team when he was a UK student.

JOHN KILLINGER, '54, a native of Somerset, and dean of Kentucky Southern College, Louisville, is the author of a book, "The Failure of Theology in Modern Literature," published in September by the Abingdon Press.

ROGER N. EDWARDS, '60, Worcester, Mass. is a programmer in the machine accounting department of State Mutual Life Assurance Company of America.

ANSEL A. WORLEY, '51, Lombard, Ill. is a development engineer with Western Electric Co.'s Hawthorne Works in Chicago.

## Marriages

SUSAN BAILER, '62, S. Ft. Mitchell, and GEORGE WILLIAM GROSS '62, Owensboro, July 6, in S. Ft. Mitchell.

JEAN MAXWELL GRAY, '61, Anchorage, and John G. Carroll, September 7.

LILLIAN HIXSON, '49, Georgetown, and Roy Rice, Helena, in August.

Felicia Helen Shoemaker and DONALD KEITH CARSON, '62, both of Oneida, Tenn., August 24.

ANN DUNCAN WILEY, '55, Midway, and GEORGE SHRYOCK MILLS, former student, Pittsburgh, Pa., in September.

Carolyn Ruth Goar, Knoxville and LARY DON HEATH, '62, Frankfort, on August 17.

Nancy Jane Harding, Lexington and CHARLES SCHIKRY CASSIS, '60, Huntington, W. Va., September, in Lexington.

The Washington, D. C., UK Alumni Club has changed its meeting place to the National Lawyer's Club, 1815 H Street, N.W. The club meets on the second Wednesday of each month at 12:15 P.M. All UK alumni in the Washington area and any alumni visiting the city are cordially invited to attend the meetings of this group.

### 1964 REUNIONS

#### ALUMNI - MARK YOUR CALENDAR NOW!

|   |               |
|---|---------------|
| 50th Reunion (Golden Anniversary) ..... | Class of 1914 |
| 40th Reunion .....                      | Class of 1924 |
| 25th Reunion .....                      | Class of 1939 |
| 20th Reunion .....                      | Class of 1944 |
| 10th Reunion .....                      | Class of 1954 |

MARY JEAN LOVERN, '61, Lexington, and HOWARD VERNON ADAMS, JR., former student, Cincinnati, August, in Lexington.

Thelma Jean Williams, Lexington and LARRY WAYNE TURLEY, '63, Sacramento, July 26, in Lexington.

ANN KRISTIN RAMSEY, '62, Pikeville, and George E. K. Lee, Seattle, Washington, August, in Pikeville.

PATRICIA ANN CAUDILL, '62, Lexington and Elkhorn City, and JAMES KIMBROUGH COLE, '62, Asheville, N. C., August, in Elkhorn City.

Hildegard Scholze Kay, Charleston, W. Va. and WILLIAM LEE MARSHALL, '62, Lexington, August, in Charleston.

JESSICA CAROLINE COLPITTS, '61, Washington, D. C. and JAMES CHRISTIAN EDDLEMAN, '50, Lexington, August, in Lexington.

NANCY LUSSE NICOL, '62 and DONALD NEWMAN RHODY, former student, both of Frankfort, August, in Frankfort.

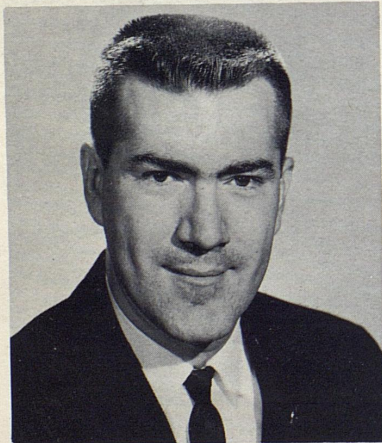
Joan Marsh Palmer, Cynthia, and DAVID THOMAS WILSON, '62, Brandenburg, in August.

NANCY MILTON LAY, '63, Barbourville, and Adrian Dunaway, Sharpsburg, July 21, in Barbourville.

ELANOR LOUISE BURKHARD, '63, Liberty, and WILLIAM LARRY BRAWNER, Glendale, August 24, in Liberty.

Ann Gregory Bacon and JAMES DONALD JUDY, '62, both of Frankfort, August, in Frankfort.

KATHERINE DAVIS CRAIG, '62, and VIRGIL CARTER STEED, former student, both of Lexington, August, in Lexington.



RONALD J. KLUTEY, '61, Henderson, has joined Eli Lilly and Company as a salesman in Bluefield, West Virginia.

## Births

*Born To:* RICHARD P. THOMAS, '62, and Mrs. Thomas, New York City, a son, Perry Glenn, on March 21.

*Born To:* NED JENNINGS, '61, and Mrs. Jennings, Paducah, a son, Steven Clark, on September 19.

*Born To:* Albert D. Kirwan, Jr., and Mrs. Kirwan (DEDE LINK, '55), College Station, Texas, their third son, Albert English, on July 26.

*Born To:* WILLIAM E. KIRWAN II, '60, and Mrs. Kirwan (PATTY HARPER, '60), a son, William English III, in September.

*Born To:* Richard A. Poel and Mrs. Poel (CYNTHIA JANE BEADELL, '60), Grand Haven, Michigan, a daughter, Lisa Christine, on September 9.

*Born To:* DONALD M. PODUSKA, '57, and Mrs. Poduska (DONALENE SAPP, '58), Cleveland, O., their second child and second daughter, Jeanne Marie, on June 25.

*Born To:* CECIL EUGENE NEFF, JR., '58, and Mrs. Neff (JANE ELLEN THORNBURG, '57), Mason, Ohio, a son, Roger Carlton, on September 30.

*Born To:* RALPH WOLFF, '58, and Mrs. Wolff (ARLINE DIXON, '60), Cynthia, a daughter, Cynthia Lynn, on April 17.

*Born To:* LELAND A. POLLITT, JR., '63, and Mrs. Pollitt, Maysville, their first child, a son, Leland A. Pollitt III, on August 13.



University of Kentucky alumnus, MARSHALL HAHN, '45, president of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, was present for the kickoff party.

Survivors include her husband, C. M. McGraw, and a daughter.

IRVINE CROWE, '33, Nicholasville, in September. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Pearl Johnston Crowe.

EDWARD L. RITCHIE, '22, Lexington, in September. A native of Wingo, he was with the U. S. Department of Justice, Immigration and Naturalization Service in New York City for many years. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Lillie Kenney Ritchie and a daughter, Mrs. Corbet Cornelison, Huntsville, Ala.

DAVID BROWNING, JR., '26, Vincennes, Indiana, last January.

RICHARD (DICK) BERNARD BRYANT, '56, former student, Lexington, in August. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Charlotte Reeves Bryant, and five brothers.

Mrs. Lyle Hudgins (RUTH ALEXANDER, former student), Lexington, on June 4.

CARROLL WAYNE BURNS, '56, Lexington, in June. He was an agent for the State Insurance Company of Kentucky and survivors include his wife, Mrs. Joan Patterson Burns.

JERRY RINGO, '58, Frenchburg, July 28. He was editor-publisher of the Kentucky Mountain Journal and his paper won several awards including a first prize in a national editorial-writing contest.

## Deaths

CLEMENT F. KELLY, Lexington, in August. A former assistant attorney general, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Flora Natalie Nofsinger Kelly, one daughter and three sons.

RANKIN DUVALL, '06, Lexington, a retired civil engineer, in August. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Mildred Jones DuVall, and two sons.

WALTER MCKINNEY, '07, McKinney, in April. He was a member of the All-Southern football team and a civil engineer. Survivors include three sons and a daughter.

CARROLL G. TAYLOR, '10, Chicago, in October. He was formerly a stockbroker in Chicago and is survived by a brother, Guy B. Taylor, Chadds Ford, Pa.

JAMES R. HUGHES, former student, Lexington, in June. A retired businessman, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Irene Jeffreys Hughes.

MRS. LOUISE TILTON MCGRAW, '31, Lexington, in September. She was a teacher in the Lexington city schools for 30 years.

MRS. HAHN for the Rear his retiremen

A gathering a and MRS. HA



MRS. HAMPTON ADAMS, MR. AND MRS. JOE CLIFTON, MISS HELEN KING and HAMPTON ADAMS at the retirement ceremony for the Rear Admiral in June. A UK student before entering the U.S. Naval Academy, Admiral Clifton has joined Litton Industries since his retirement. Formerly of Paducah, he served 33 years with the Navy.



A gathering at the kickoff party, sponsored annually by the Fayette County Alumni Club and held at the Old Keen Place, home of MR. and MRS. HAMPTON C. ADAMS.



Mary Hester Cooper  
Room 431 - King Library  
Campus

114 ~~161~~ 1

U