



*The Kentucky  
Alumnus*

May 1973

# Winning is a state of mind

by Rodney Beck '50

*(Editor's Note: We asked Rod Beck, a Louisville mortgage banker, to express publicly some thoughts he gave the Alumni Board of Directors on attitudes concerning our football program.)*

I'm afraid that many fans are defeated—perhaps the Alumni Board itself presented as clear an example as might be chosen. What can one do? Shouldn't it be the coach's job to win? Losing is inevitable—there's very little fight left in the fans. Many are apathetic and feel there is nothing they can do to "turn things around." Perhaps they are right, but I think we should "go down fighting."

There are those who say that enthusiasm will come with winning. What I believe is that the proper kinds of enthusiasm will help in creating that winning situation. I'll bet that there are plenty of creative people who would come forth with constructive ideas provided the leadership were given.

Long before anyone ever heard of "Big Orange Country" UK was the Big Blue. Now we should be the *BIG* Blue. Plaster the entire Commonwealth with slogans, posters, etc. Get merchants in the Commonwealth to paint things BLUE. Orange predominates the state of Tennessee and in Knoxville it is overwhelming. The visual abhorrence of guards lining our football field wearing orange vests has got to go.

What is needed? New cheers, a card section, Kentucky blue band uniforms or change our Blue to the band's black, a pepband for road trips, flashy accouterments for fans, cheerleaders in the stands, uninhibited fans who stand unabashedly to urge their team, an honest effort to teach everyone the words of "My Old Kentucky Home" or declare a moratorium until we truly can "Weep no more" because now we are winning; retire all our losing attitudes and behavior patterns; take a new spirit into the new stadium.

I have a feeling that the fans could change if proper leadership is given. Perhaps it will come from others but it would be most proper to come from the Alumni Board.

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# The Kentucky Alumnus

Volume Forty-Three, Number Three

May 1973

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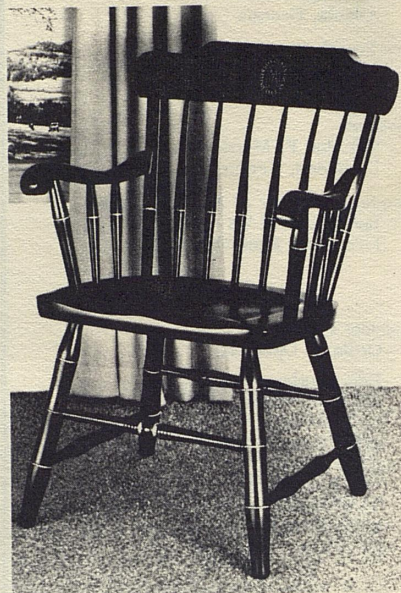
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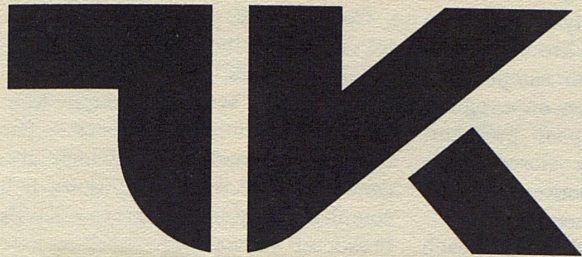


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### UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY 1973 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	TIME	OPPONENT	SITE	EVENT
Sept. 15	1:30 EDT	Virginia Tech	Lexington	1953 Class Reunion Dinner
Sept. 22	1:30 EDT	Alabama	Lexington	1943 Class Reunion Dinner
Sept. 29	1:30 EST	Indiana	Bloomington, IN	
Oct. 6	7:30 CDT	Mississippi State	Jackson, MS	
Oct. 13	8:00 EDT	North Carolina	Lexington	Jefferson County Night
Oct. 20	7:30 CDT	LSU	Baton Rouge, LA	
Oct. 27	2:00 EDT	Georgia	Athens, GA	
Nov. 3	1:30 EST	Tulane	Lexington	HOMECOMING
Nov. 10	1:30 CST	Vanderbilt	Nashville, TEN	
Nov. 17	2:00 EST	Florida	Gainesville, FL	
Nov. 24	1:30 EST	Tennessee	Lexington	1948 Class Reunion Dinner



## UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY TELEVISION

"Stand by, professor . . . Roll tape!" The UKTV director quietly gives directions into his head-set intercom. Conversations in the control room die out as he watches the bank of TV monitors over the double glass window, past which, in the studio, the participants wait for the signal to start. Cameramen, silhouetted against the lighted studio area, focus their TV cameras on Professor Brown and his guest, who are seated in a studio setting that looks like a comfortable study.

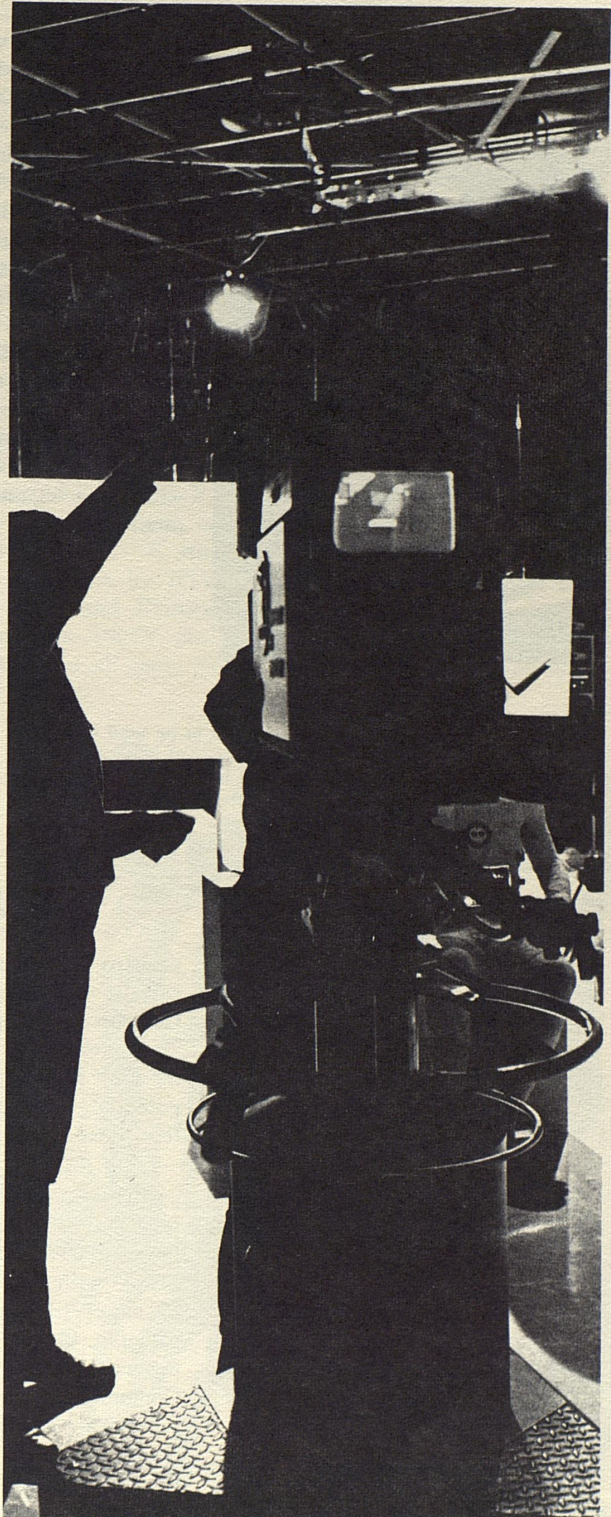
"Cue him!" The director's instruction is received in the studio, through the floor manager's head-set, and is relayed by hand signal to the professor. Looking toward the camera, as he might to a student in a seminar meeting, Professor Brown begins:

"You remember in the last session we were discussing some of the new issues raised by China's entry into the United Nations. Today, we are going to have an opportunity to gain deeper insights into these issues, for we have a guest who is recognized as an international expert in this field and is able to visit with us today. . ."

This scene, or a similar one, has been repeated hundreds of times during the last five years at the University of Kentucky Television Center. Located in the Taylor Education Building, the UKTV Center studio is equipped with broadcast quality color TV cameras and video tape recorders and is the central distribution point for the University's closed-circuit TV system.

With a full-time professional staff, experienced in both commercial and instructional television techniques, and with part-time student workers, UKTV is primarily concerned with production and distribution of instructional materials for the University of Kentucky's Lexington campus and Community Colleges. In addition, cultural and informational programs are produced for broadcast over the Kentucky Educational Television Network and commercial TV outlets.

*(Continued)*





Paul LeVeque (left, above) discusses slides to be used in a program with Dr. Michael Baer, assistant professor of political science. Dr. Baer sits patiently (below) awaiting technicians' instructions. Mrs. Gwynn McCowan (right) busies herself with props and displays in her staff artists' workroom.



This semester, thirty-five instructional units each week are being provided to the Lexington campus and the Community Colleges on a regular basis. Several additional programs are sent through the closed-circuit system weekly in response to special requests by faculty members.

The closed-circuit cables now reach the major classroom buildings that are internally wired for TV monitors. When the system is complete, it will reach to over 200 classrooms with a potential of more than 11,000 viewers. The system is designed so that several different programs can be distributed simultaneously, any one of which can be tuned in at the classroom monitors.

Concurrently, programs can be sent to eleven of the University's Community Colleges linked to a state-wide closed-circuit system through Kentucky Educational Television. The state-wide closed-circuit, which also connects other state institutions, is a complementary service to KET's broadcast network.

According to Dr. Paul Owen, Director of the Division of Media Services under which UKTV is administered, the closed-circuit offers a means to reach the Community Colleges with events that would otherwise be unavailable to them. "Not only classroom instructional materials," says Dr. Owen, "but continuing adult education, cultural events and,



perhaps in the future, athletic events can be brought to the Community Colleges via closed-circuit television. The foresight of those who planned for ETV in Kentucky has provided a potential for higher education that few states can match."

Long distance closed-circuit TV is particularly suited to continuing professional education. Information can be channeled to large numbers of people without their having to travel to one central point. Last spring, for example, three programs on improving legal services were viewed in the Community Colleges by legal professionals. The programs were produced at UKTV in cooperation with the UK College of Law and the Kentucky State Bar Association. Another

program consisted of a one day in-service training program produced with the Special Education Materials Center for several hundred interested teachers throughout the state. Currently, a monthly continuing education series in Pharmacy is reaching over 150 Pharmacists at fifteen terminal locations. Parts of the presentation are pre-recorded, and a panel of experts stands by in the studio to answer phoned-in-questions.

And, in an example of inter-institutional cooperation, three lectures on the spring primaries from the UK Department of Political Science were used at Eastern, Western, Morehead, Kentucky State, Ashland, Somerset and Hazard.

(Continued)

Interest in cultural programming was demonstrated with the start of a weekly Friday night film series. "Film Odyssey" is presented nationally by the Public Broadcasting Service, but because KET is not on the air Friday evenings, the classic films were made available through closed-circuit. Shirley Boyd, Assistant to the Director of Media Services, who also coordinates closed-circuit distribution, indicates that response from the Community Colleges is extremely favorable. "Even though we had limited time to publicize the event," says Miss Boyd, "the reaction was surprising. The second of the 26 films draw 160 viewers at the Lexington campus, and there were enthusiastic groups of film lovers at nearly all the Community Colleges."

The film series "Civilisation," presented several times each week for viewer convenience, also attended many students and faculty in the Community Colleges.

The growing video tape library at UKTV now contains almost 1,000 recorded programs. The majority of these are series which were produced as instructional support for specific courses. Special programs of "enrichment" for classroom use are increasing in number, and often library recordings in the "cultural" category are requested for classes.

Pre-recorded lectures used this past semester at the Lexington campus and the Community Colleges include English, Political Science, Agricultural Sociology, Agricultural Economics, Animal Sciences and Computer Programming. A course in Engineering Mechanics was produced "live" in the studio and simultaneously used in Community College classrooms.

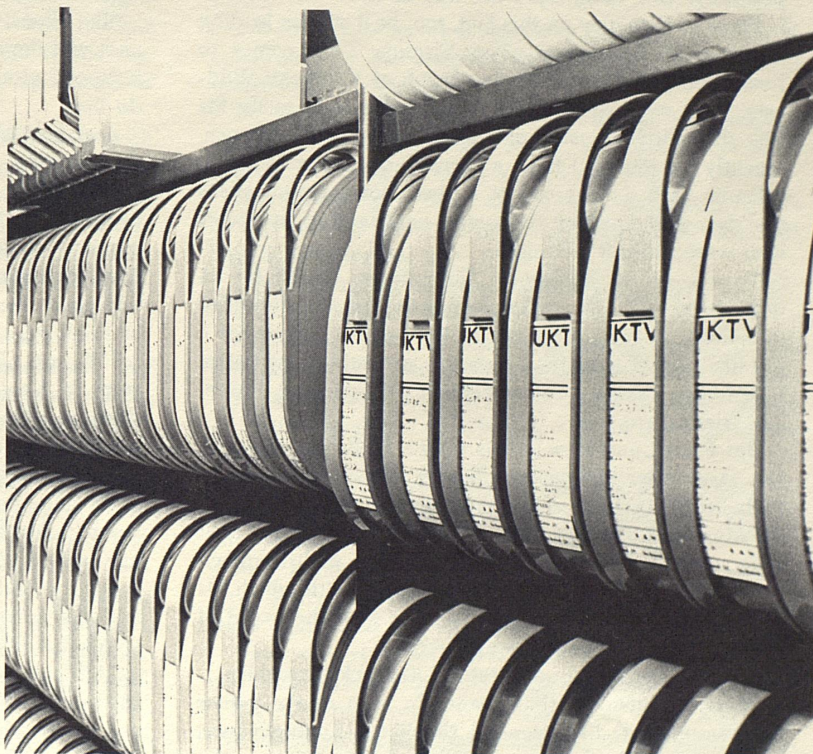
UKTV staff are beginning to develop individualized instructional packages that complement videotaped lesson materials. For example, film strips, slide sequence and the like can be made from the graphic materials and concepts originally pre-

pared for televised lessons. These will be made available to small groups or to individual students who feel the need for review or further study. UKTV is continually seeking ways to increase its instructional effectiveness, and the combination of reaching large classes via closed-circuit television with a follow-up of individually paced materials is one promising approach.

UKTV production, headed by Roger Koonce, formerly Operations Director of the North Carolina ETV network, has already gained national attention. For example, several colleges and universities are negotiating to acquire a UKTV produced course in FORT-RAN computer language. "Bard by Four," a dramatic presentation of Shakespeare readings with UK students, has been broadcast by ETV stations in New York and Florida. Numerous requests for UKTV programs are coming from all parts of the country.

UKTV produced programs have accounted for an average of one and one-half hours per week of broadcast time over the Kentucky Educational Television Network. Included are "PANMED," a health profession continuing education series done in cooperation with the UK Medical Center, "Conversation," a frequent presentation of distinguished visitors informally talking with UK faculty, and "Calling All Consumers," a series of brief programs produced in cooperation with the UK College of Agriculture.

UKTV, representing one of the major instructional service units in the University of Kentucky, is under the office of the Dean of Undergraduate Studies, Dr. John Stephenson. Plans are under way to coordinate all Universitywide learning resource units through a single Office of Instructional Resources under the Dean of Undergraduate Studies.



UKTV maintains a videotape library of nearly all programs aired or produced by the facility.

## Fran Curci

### *The Chief Cheerleader*

There he was, before a crowd of screaming Kentucky students. The University's new football coach, Fran Curci, was leading the cheers at an impromptu basketball pep rally. But, then, that's the way he is.

Place your money on this fact, too, he'll still be leading cheers next September when Virginia Tech comes to Lexington to meet Curci's first batch of Kentucky Wildcats. The well-worn phrase "human-dynamo" easily fits this diminutive master of the gridiron. For instance, recently he returned from a recruiting mission to Pennsylvania at 3 a.m., arose at 6 that morning and spent the day—and most of the night—entertaining prospects who were visiting Lexington.

To say he is putting in long hours would be an understatement. To say he is enjoying his job might fall into that category. One has to have some feeling for a job like that of a football coach to get enjoyment out of long hours, missed meals, meetings with parents, alumni and friends, etc.

But Fran Curci says he has such a feeling for the UK job. And, after talking even briefly with him, you begin to believe. Perhaps some skepticism creeps into one's thinking with the mention of that word, believing, but after making the acquaintance of a man with so much exuberance and seeing the frenzied pace with which his staff works, the feeling that all's right with the world of Kentucky football becomes apparent.

And what of the present state of Kentucky's world?

"This is a good football team. In most of the games last season, and I've seen all the films, Kentucky was never out of the ballgame. When I was visiting the campus, I went by the football dorm and spoke to some



of the players. I asked one of the boys what he thought was needed to make Kentucky a good football team and he replied, 'Confidence.' Well, we need a little more than that but certainly confidence is an important key.

"I'm offensive-oriented. But whether we run more than pass will depend on what the players can do. I'd like a balanced attack, but we will have to go with what we do best.

And just what have you been doing since coming to Lexington?

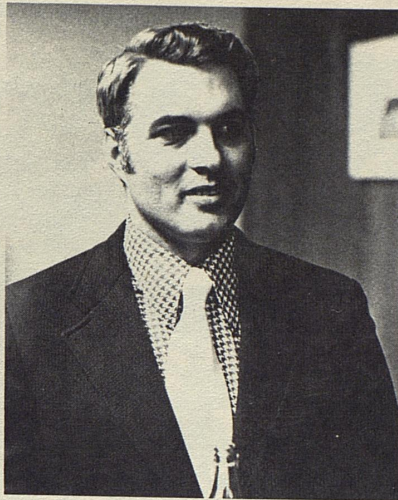
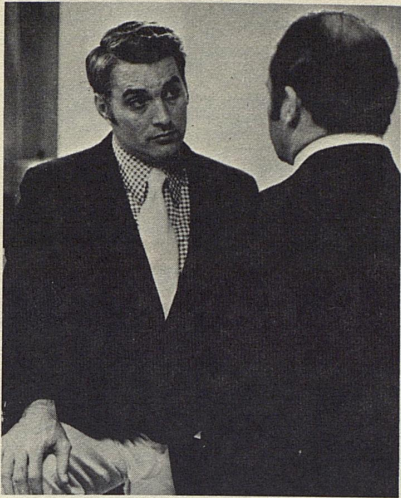
"Recruiting mostly. Our staff is complete and we've been beating the bushes to find players who can fit into our way of doing things. We have 43 grants and hope to award them all. We hope to find boys with good speed and good size, in that order. Those are basic to my way of thinking.

"We are also trying to recruit boys from within the state of Kentucky. Contrary to what many believe, I think we have a good player base in this state. I've made this statement before, but if we can get 80 per cent of the college prospects in this state to come to their state university, we can compete. That's what I want to do. By building a program with area players in key roles, you build a program with everyone participating and supporting it and that's good for the state and the university.

What will you expect from your players?

"Athletes are college students and they want to enjoy themselves. After all, aside from playing football, they are having the same experiences as anyone else on the campus. They have to make the same adjustments and weather many of the same problems.





"That's not to say that we are going to baby them. We expect our players to go to class and participate in campus activities just like other students. It's when football players do this that they earn respect from fellow students. Not by skipping class or tearing up dorms or things like that.

"We'll have academic problems and will deal with them accordingly, through study halls and a tutorial system. But we hope to recruit players who are strong in academics as well as athletics and avoid this situation. Remember, though, that playing football requires spending many hours learning plays, practicing, etc., and sometimes help is warranted."

What can alumni do to help your program?

"No university can get along without its alumni. We hope UK alumni will help us in many ways, particularly player recruitment. That can also create problems, however, when an alumnus thinks he's found an outstanding prospect and we find that we simply can't use him. Turning down a boy can lead to hurt feelings and, in turn, to expressions of discontent with the University and the loss of that alumnus' support. This is what we run into and want to try and avoid. We ask the alumni to understand our program and the problems we face and to advise us, yet be willing to see our side when we feel something, whether it be a prospect or not, would not fit our situation."

Let's take a look now at Coach Curci's staff:

Jon Mirilovich—will serve as offensive coordinator. He's 35 and has spent 13 years coaching. Mirilovich

comes to UK from Miami (Fla.) where he served under Curci.

Bill Narduzzi—serves as defensive coordinator. He is 36 years old and has coached 14 years. He also coached under Curci at Miami.

Dr. Anthero (Nick) Nicolau—will handle the offensive backfield. At 39, he brings to UK 15 years of coaching experience and spent last year at Connecticut.

Ron Blackledge—comes to UK from Cincinnati. He is 34 and has 13 years of coaching experience. He will handle the offensive line.

Fletcher Carr—graduates from Tampa in May. He's 22, will coach freshmen linemen.

John Cooper—36, 14 years experience. Comes to UK from Kansas and will coach defensive backs.

Joe Galat—33, spent the last four years at Yale. Brings 11 years experience to UK and will serve as defensive line coach.

Dan Coughlin—will serve as assistant line coach. He has 13 years experience. At age 35, he has spent the last nine years at Coral Gables (Fla.) High School.

Billy Mitchell—former UK star, returns to Kentucky to serve as freshman coach and recruiter. He is 38, has 16 years experience and spent last year at Wake Forest.

Dan Leal—34, is not a coach. He is chief recruiter and will coordinate player visits, films, correspondence, etc.

Retained from coach John Ray's staff was administrative assistant Frank Ham. Coach Ham will continue to serve the football program and will handle much of the administrative detail necessary to the program.



## RUGBY—A genteel sport!?



by Patrick Prosser JD '73

How about a year-round sport which costs little for equipment, allows almost any man to compete in intercollegiate athletics, gives the University of Kentucky good publicity, and posts a winning record for every year of its existence? We have one: Rugby football.

The UK Rugby Football Club, organized in 1970 by Dr. G. Roy Elmore, Larry Sonnifield and Rich Wunderlich, has had winning seasons since its inception. The team boasts a 7-3 record for the Fall, and has slated a heavy schedule for Spring competition.

Although a new club, the UK Ruggers have already played in the National Invitational Tournament, making the semi-finals last Spring, and beating Harvard in the consolation playoff. In winning the five games leading up to the Rugby N.I.T., UK scored 69 points while allowing the opposition only 10.

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Rugby football is the father of the Stoll Field variety. It began at a famous boys school in Rugby, England, when a lad, tired of kicking the ball in a soccer game, picked it up and ran. The rest is history.

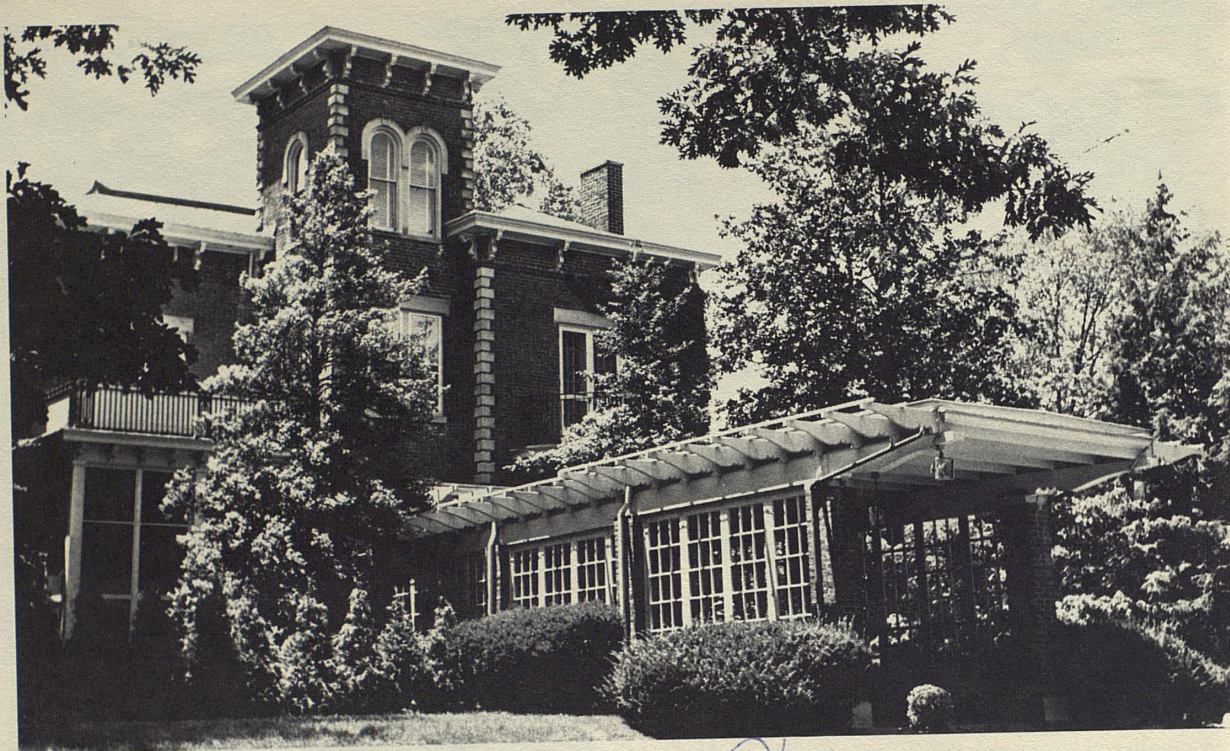
A number of teams are active in the Southeastern Conference, including Vanderbilt, Tennessee, Georgia, Florida State, Alabama, and Auburn.

UK Rugby home games are played on the pitch on Cooper Drive, near the Seaton Sports Complex.



#### 1972 Results

	UK	Opp.
Univ. of Dayton .....	14	6
Louisville (city team) .....	39	10
Indiana .....	4	0
Miami of Ohio .....	40	4
Tennessee .....	12	4
Notre Dame .....	10	20
Univ. of Cincinnati .....	9	12
Vanderbilt .....	0	10
Tennessee .....	6	4



## Memories at Maxwell <sup>Place</sup> Spring

*"No man can consider himself a gentleman until he has watered his horse at Maxwell Spring."* Henry Clay

By Jackie E. Bondurant  
University Information Services

Few visitors to Maxwell Place can leave without taking some of the warmth and friendly atmosphere which abounds there.

In 1830, an Irishman, Dennis Mulligan, came to Lexington and opened a grocery store at Lime and Vine Streets. He often joined the townspeople who picnicked on the grounds about Maxwell Spring and listened to the orations of such men as Henry Clay. It was here that he watched young men enlist in the Army and enjoyed trotting races at the Old Amphitheatre which burned during the Civil War. Then in 1872, Mulligan bought the 14 acres around Maxwell Springs which he had visited so often and built Maxwell Place for his only son, James Hilary Mulligan, who only two years prior had married Mary Huston Jackson.

When Dennis Mulligan died in 1901, his obituary hailed him as a man of "brain and brawn who helped

make Lexington what it is, the second city in the state in importance and the first in distinction."

The article credits him with founding a St. Joseph's hospital (of his day), the market house, and St. Paul's Catholic Church. He was quoted as "one of Lexington's largest property owners."

James Hilary Mulligan, it is recorded, was reared "in the lap of luxury" and educated at Transylvania High School, in Canada, and abroad. He entered the law office of General John B. Huston and W. S. Downey, partners as Huston-Downey and was admitted to the bar in 1867—two years before he graduated from the law department of Kentucky University.

Named judge of the Recorder's Court of Lexington in 1870, Mulligan also served as city editor of the Lexington Observer and Recorder. A member of both the Kentucky House and Senate, he was the man who nominated John G. Carlisle for the U.S. Senate. This favor, history records, resulted in President Grover Cleveland's naming him Consul-General to Samoa in June, 1894.

There, he was to become a close friend of Robert Lewis Stevenson.

Known for his quick wit and proficiency with words, Judge Mulligan often was called upon to speak at public gatherings. On one occasion, February 11, 1902, when members of the Kentucky legislature were invited to tour the thriving community and stay for dinner at the Phoenix Hotel, the judge was called upon to address the assemblage. Those present heard for the first time the poem which was to immortalize Judge Mulligan and Maxwell Place, that being, "In Kentucky."

The historian, John Wilson Townsend, writes of the poem:

"'In Kentucky' was written in the library of Maxwell Place on his well-remembered yellow scratch paper, in black pencil, and that the first drafts, born in agony, were crumpled into the wastebasket, as he transferred the lilting lines, plumping down hard on the keys with one finger, to his battered antediluvian typewriter."

Townsend's description of the library included "Shakespeare's doggerel epitaph over one door, and a facsimile of Stevenson's fascinating epitaph over the door that led into the Samoan room."



When Mulligan and his first wife moved into Maxwell Place they had one child, Lewis. Shortly thereafter, a daughter, Alice, was born. Seven children in all were born to Judge Mulligan in the 20-room house including four by his second wife—Genevieve Morgan Williams—a cousin of General John Hunt Morgan.

Maxwell Place, with Genevieve as the first lady, became known throughout the country for its hospitality. Reputed as among the "best read women in the state" with a "knowledge of Shakespeare perhaps unexcelled in the Commonwealth," she became active in the erection of a monument at Bryan Station Springs, and constructing a memorial to John Hunt Morgan. When an epidemic of scarlet fever swept through the University in 1892, she opened Maxwell Place to "suffering students."

Famous for her dinners, it was said she always allowed 15 minutes between courses for conversation. Upon her death in 1915, ten days prior to the death of her hus-

band, her obituary lauded her management of Maxwell Place as "a feature of Lexington society."

This was the beginning of a long tradition of women who seemingly thrived in opening their home and their hearts to others. Frances Jewell McVey, Nell Stuart Donovan, Betty Drymon Dickey, Rosanel Owen Oswald, Elizabeth Lewis Heil Kirwan, and Gloria Walton Singletary—each has added her unique personality to this tradition.



*Frances  
Jewell  
McVey*

Frances Jewell McVey came to Maxwell Place as a bride in 1923 having served the University as a member of the English faculty and as dean of women. During her 18 years as the first University of Kentucky president's wife to reign in Maxwell Place, the reputation built by Genevieve Mulligan was enhanced by the woman described as having a "face of great mobility, with fine, aristocratic features, keen, alert eyes, with a sparkle in them, a sensitive mouth, and beautiful strong white teeth. Her hands were those of a patrician—beautifully shaped, yet strong and expressive."

Persons from all parts of the country and the world were intrigued by the warmth and graciousness of the President and his wife. Her love for and understanding of people made all who entered—from the shyest freshman to Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt—feel at ease.

When the University gave her an honorary doctor of laws degree in 1940, she wrote to her friend Sarah Bennett Holmes, "The LL.D. citation is so lovely, so beautifully expressed, so summing of the kind of woman I should like to be that when I heard it on Stoll Field Commencement night, and when I read it over, I feel grateful and also as if I had deceived you grossly and as if you had blindly and graciously overlooked my many glaring defects and had enlarged and augmented my few good qualities. It is a beautiful citation and I cherish it to live by and to aspire to. I thank you all for doing me up so well, and so proudly 'right out loud before company.'"

Mrs. McVey's phrase, "Stay for tea," became synonymous with Maxwell Place. Each Wednesday afternoon she invited students over for tea. Her guest book was

filled with the important names of the day. One year, she estimated 10,000 people had been guests in her home. Perhaps her most important and/or impressive visitor was Eleanor Roosevelt. A newspaper article from one Lexington paper read, "When Mrs. Roosevelt came it was feared the floors would collapse with the weight of the throng that crowded in to see her."



Mrs. Herman L. Donovan lights one of her most prized possessions, the first oil lamp brought to Lexington—1825.

Nell Stuart Donovan, a native of Pembroke, Kentucky, had no children of her own—yet she was a mother to all. Quick to help deserving students, she and Dr. Donovan always had one or more students live with them from the time he assumed the presidency of the then Eastern Kentucky State College in 1928 until he retired as University President in 1956. "With all the charm of the soft-spoken women of western Kentucky," she too was known for gracious entertaining, giving breakfasts and teas for the students and faculty and entertaining numerous literary and political figures.

Her guest book, which spans 15 years, includes such names as Alben Barkley, Jesse Stuart, Madame Pandit and Milton Eisenhower. Her love for Maxwell Place is best reflected in the plaque mounted on the porch, designed by Clifford Kennard, a member of UK's metallurgical engineering faculty.

It reads, "We will always remember Maxwell Place, its spacious lawns, beautiful trees, lovely shrubs and its garden of vegetables and flowers, but best of all we will remember the gracious friends, colleagues and neighbors who have come to see us while we have dwelt in this lovely old home. We will remember."

Elizabeth Drymon Dickey, like Mrs. McVey, was 34 when she moved to Maxwell Place. Unlike her predecessor, however, she energetically began a remodeling and refurbishing of Maxwell Place which is manifest today.



*Elizabeth  
Drymon  
Dickey*

Blue and white are the official colors of the state and color in her new home. Her chore was no easy matter. The house is patterned after the Italian Renaissance period and has six large rooms on the first floor, six on the second, plus an attic with eight rooms. All the rooms have 14-foot ceilings.

Judge Mulligan's famous library was redone in a brick red with drapes of a red Benjamin Franklin print. A large, curved gold couch faced the fireplace behind which Mrs. Dickey kept a brass schoolbell used to call the children. "The house is so big, with the TV on, I can't make them hear any other way."

During their seven-year stay at Maxwell Place, the Dickey's found it difficult to entertain and enjoy the company of as many students as the McVey's or Donovans. Mrs. Dickey recalled the various openings of the fall semesters when rumors would circulate among freshmen girls who needed a date to "call this number and ask for Frank." The President and/or Mrs. Dickey enjoyed talking to the somewhat embarrassed coeds—"if they would talk."



*Rosanel  
Owen  
Oswald*

Rosanel Owen Oswald moved to Maxwell Place in 1963 with anticipation and zeal, determined to uphold the traditions of her forebearers. "I hope I can do half as good a job as Betty Dickey," she told one reporter. Fate wasn't as kind, however. Plagued with an accident which forced her to live on the first floor of the old home, and later, discovering an even more serious illness, the Oswalds eventually abandoned Maxwell Place for a more modern, convenient dwelling.

Then, in 1968, after serving for 37 years as the wife of a football coach, author, professor, dean of men and dean of the Graduate School, Elizabeth Lewis Heil Kirwan found herself the "acting first lady" of the University. Her love for older homes and her energetic approach to life soon found her busily cleaning and searching through old boxes and storage chests to bring Maxwell Place back into Lexington's social whirl.

Handicapped with the knowledge that she was merely filling in until a new president could be hired, Mrs. Kirwan opened the house for large receptions, dinners, and meetings.



*Elizabeth  
Lewis  
Heil  
Kirwan*

Mrs. Kirwan always disclaimed any special talent for painting, handicrafts, flower arranging, or even exceptional cooking. Before each of her children married she told the bride-to-be, in mock seriousness: "You are getting a husband who will never say, 'I wish you could bake an apple pie like Mother's.'"



Thick carpeting throughout the formal areas of the house was Mrs. Singletary's major purchase.

And now there is Gloria Walton Singletary. The daughter of a Mississippi Methodist minister, she learned early in life the value of diplomacy and careful management of hard-earned money. This background, coupled with her energy and concern for others have transformed what would be a chore for some into a style of life which is the envy of all who know her.

"Maxwell Place is first of all a home for my family," she said. "But I believe that people who visit in our home leave with a warmer, more personal concern for the entire University."

The Donovan students, various student organizations, the football and basketball teams, the Senate Council, the Board of Trustees, townspeople and politicians are among the many guests in Maxwell Place today. "One night we entertained five Kentucky governors," she recalled.



Mrs. Singletary always greets visitors with warmth and sincerity.

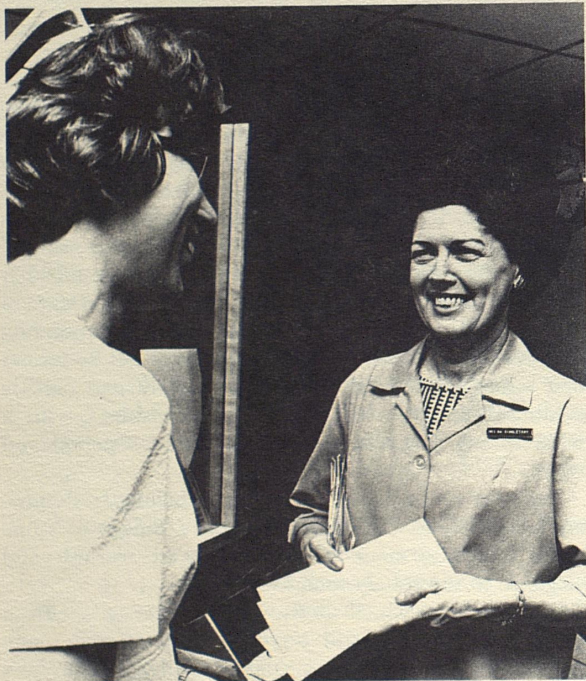
"We are prepared at all times to serve anything from a snack tray to a four-course dinner," she said. "If Otis calls at 3 p.m. and says he is bringing six people for dinner, we are ready with food in the freezer. Of course, unlike most, I have three excellent helpers who take as much pride in Maxwell Place and its traditions as we do."

When Mrs. Singletary arrived in Lexington in 1969 her first task was to transform what had evolved into a public building, back into a private home. Incorporating her love for the Orient with the furnishings left by former first ladies, Mrs. Singletary has tastefully and thriftily combined antiques and traditional furnishings with a wide variety of art objects from numerous period and styles.

Paintings on loan from the UK Art Gallery, fresh flowers, candles, and thick carpeting (Mrs. Singletary's one major purchase since her arrival) add warmth and elegance to the stately rooms.

The kitchen, which Betty Dickey selected with a great deal of pride, still serves the family and many guests. The handsome dining table left by the McVey's still graces the formal dining room. And everywhere visitors sense the presence of the thousands of people from all walks of life who have crossed its threshold.

## “Hey, volunteer lady . . .”



Gloria Singletary talks with Glenda Cox Jevans '64 before setting out to deliver patient's mail in the University Hospital. Mrs. Jevans is assistant director of nursing in the medical-surgical area of the hospital.

“Hey, volunteer lady,” called the nurse to the attractive, pink-jacketed brunette, “this mail goes on the next floor.”

The nurse didn't realize that the University Hospital volunteer making the error was Mrs. Otis A. Singletary. And yet, UK's first lady prefers it that way. “I volunteered to deliver mail, not to achieve status or pull rank.”

A practical woman with a genuine love for people, Mrs. Singletary has become quite active in community projects since her arrival in Lexington four years ago. One of her most unique duties and one that she enjoys most, perhaps, is clearing tables and serving food each Thursday at the YWCA cafeteria in downtown Lexington.

“Otis was a little dubious when I first told him about my job,” she laughs, “but now every so often he'll come home telling of a visitor who had eaten at the 'Y' and seen me.” The “Y” cafeteria is a popular eating place, especially for professionals employed in the downtown area.

In addition, she is a member of the board of the Living Arts and Science Center, the Red Cross, and the International Book Project. Once a month, she works at the “Second Hand Rose” store sponsored by the Parents Club of Sayre School. She is a member of the University Woman's Club, serving on the Antiques Study group and the Newcomers group, and is active on the University Hospital Auxiliary.

“I enjoy meeting people and making new friends,” she says. Her success at recalling names and faces is no secret. “It helps to write down names soon after you're introduced,” she confesses.



"Gloria is always organized and completely at ease whether she's clearing tables of dirty dishes or hosting a buffet for 100 people," one friend commented.

Her success formula for entertaining, Mrs. Singletary claims, also is no secret. "I depend solely on my three helpers at Maxwell Place—Albert Tanner, Roberta Figgs, and Alice Williams."

If a party is on the week's calendar Mrs. Singletary plans her menu, then proceeds to the kitchen where the four consult on all the details. "We work together—each doing what he enjoys most—and take pride in the results," she says.

Frequent visitors remember the food at Maxwell Place for its seasonal, homemade goodness. Alice, who

does most of the cooking now, recalls that when the Singletary's first came to Lexington they brought along an electric ice cream freezer. "I told them homemade ice cream isn't good unless it's cranked by hand," she says. Now nearly every week during the summer and often in the winter, the hand-cranked freezer is in use.

"Dr. Singletary sure loves our ice cream," Alice says with a laugh.

Homemade bread and chocolate brownies made from a time-tested Bardstown recipe are Mrs. Singletary's specialties in the culinary arts. "I use to be a fairly good cook," she says modestly, "but I don't cook enough now to feel comfortable about it."

Last summer, Mrs. Singletary was co-chairman of Action Auction, a three-day televised auction which raised nearly \$30,000 for the Living Arts and Science Center and Junior Achievement of the Blue Grass.

What was intended to be a year-long project turned into a four-month whirlwind of public appearances, committee meetings and genuine hard work. "This year, Otis and I thought it would be best if I served as an advisor rather than as chairman," she says.

The Singletarys have three children and two grandchildren. Kendall, 14, a sophomore at Sayre School, is the only one now living at Maxwell Place. Bonnie, 27, is married and lives in North Carolina. Scott, 16, is a junior at Bullis School, Silver Springs, Maryland.

A young married couple live in a small apartment over the garage at Maxwell Place. Allan Flemming is a history major while his wife, Jeannie, teaches in the UK College of Home Economics. In addition, they have a St. Bernard "puppy."



Mrs. Singletary represents the President at official functions (above) on many occasions but always fulfills her volunteer duties such as delivering mail (right) to hospital patient Jeff Dale of Sadieville.





Scott Singletary, 16, is a junior at the Bullis School, Silver Springs, Maryland.

Jeannie became a friend of the Singletarys while an undergraduate at UK. When Allan decided to return to school following his Army tour of duty, Jeannie wrote and found not only a warm welcome, but a place to live. The Flemmings help look after Kendall at night and on weekends when the Singletarys have commitments away from home.

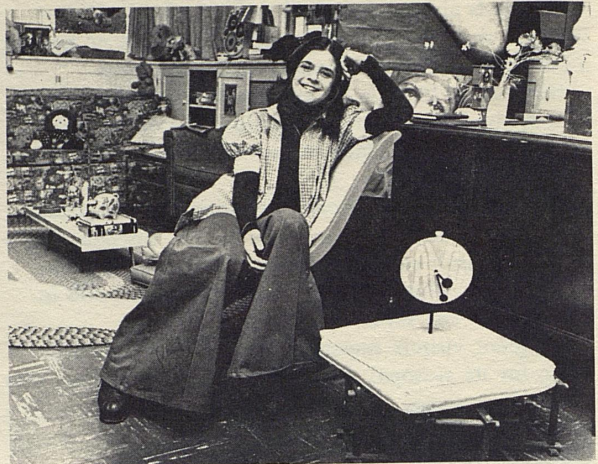
A typical day for UK's first lady begins with a brief conversation with "the Man" to check calendars and sort through the mail. Often, if the President is out of town or committed to other activities, Mrs. Singletary will fill in as a representative of the University at receptions, banquets and other functions.

Telephone calls and routine correspondence are next on her agenda, and then, depending on the day of the week, she's off to attend a meeting, carry out her various "volunteers duties," or run errands. Lunch is usually skipped either because of time or because she's gained an extra pound.

Afternoons are varied—usually more errands or meetings. Quite often, however, Mrs. Singletary is "at home" to entertain all sorts of groups—from the Donovan Scholars to the Romanian ambassador.

Late afternoons, no matter what the plans are for the evening—whether it be a buffet for 100 guests or a fireside chat in the library with a small group of students, Mrs. Singletary's thoughts turn to another, perhaps more important, aspect of her busy life. Suddenly, the quiet dignity of the historic home is shattered by slamming doors, giggles, and the blare of hard rock. "Kendall's home," Mrs. Singletary says with a smile. And typical mother that she is, the first lady is soon invading the typical teenager's pad asking, "How was school today?"

—J. E. B.



Kendall, 14, a sophomore at Lexington's Sayre School, lounges (above) in her "pad." Mrs. Singletary spends one day a week as a volunteer in the YWCA cafeteria (below.)





by Ralph W. Derickson



Ralph Wayne Derickson '69, a native of Powell County, is a Public Information Associate with the Council of State Governments. The Council's founder, former Colorado Senator Henry W. Toll, looks over Ralph's shoulder.

The Blue Grass region of Kentucky probably offers few settings more serene than Spindletop farm located in the northern section of Fayette County.

Enticing in its tranquility, the area seems, retrospectively, to have been an open invitation to the research and service organizations which have located there. It is known as "the farm" to many University of Kentucky alumni, but it boasts an unusual crop—artistically designed, spacious new office buildings.

Because it is native to Kentucky, Spindletop Research, Inc., is better known throughout the State. But its neighbor, the Council of State Governments, is more of an enigma to the citizenry. It is even more puzzling when inquirers learn it is not an organ of Kentucky's government, nor a governmental organization at all in the traditional sense.

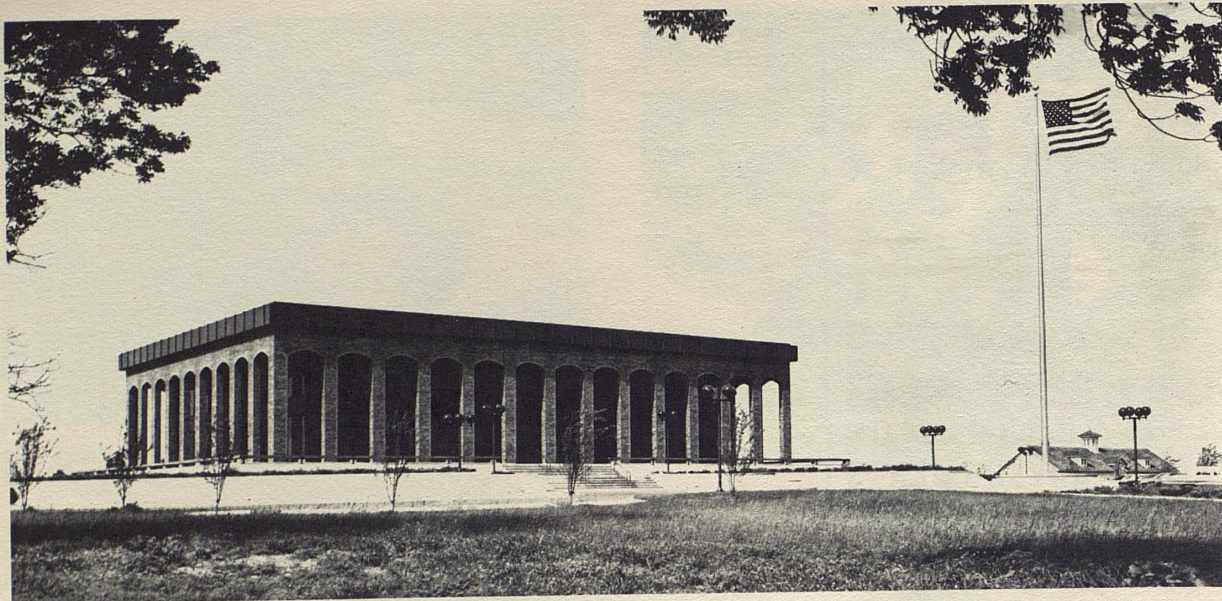
Actually, outside government circles and political study, little public knowledge exists about the Council. The organization does not intentionally strive for anonymity, but neither does it seek extensive public attention.

The Council is a nonpartisan service agency to the Nation's state governments. Although not reflected by its name, its membership also extends to U.S. Territories, the District of Columbia and the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico.

Since 1933, the Council has labored diligently to carry out its prime purposes—to strengthen state government, preserve its role in the American federal system, and foster interstate cooperation.

These were the undeveloped ideas and principles of a handful of state legislators who met in the Colorado Legislature's Senate Chamber in April of 1925 to begin the American Legislators Association, forerunner to the Council. That organization moved haltingly along until 1933 when it became the Council of State Governments with official articles of organization.

The first few years of the Council's history provide a study of determination by a few dedicated individuals. Certainly notable were the efforts of former Colorado Senator Henry W. Toll. Senator Toll was convinced that



The Council of State Governments holds a 99-year lease on this property located near Spindletop Hall and Spindletop Research in Lexington.

the States should work together for their own political integrity. He gave generously not only his time and efforts, but also contributed personal financial backing to the fledgling group. Senator Toll became the Council's first Executive Director and remains its Honorary President.

Writing about the Council's infant years in a 1959 issue of *STATE GOVERNMENT*, a quarterly magazine published by the Council, the Senator noted that the 35 seats in the Colorado Senate were "more than ample" for the participants at that 1925 meeting.

Forty-six years later, in August of 1971, all the conference facilities of several hotels in Minneapolis, Minnesota, were necessary to accommodate the nearly 2,000 persons attending the annual meeting of the National Legislative Conference (NLC), one of the many organizations of state officials the Council serves. A few of the speakers at this meeting included Minnesota Senator Hubert H. Humphrey; then U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations George Bush; Tennessee Senator Howard H. Baker, and Robert E. Merriam, Chairman of the

Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations.

A list of former Council officers reads like a Who's Who in American government. Elected and appointed state officials are the Council. They constitute the parent organization's governing board and serve on executive committees of the groups affiliated or associated with the Council.

In addition to NLC, these groups include the National Governors' Conference and its regional conferences, the National Conference of Lieutenant Governors, the National Conference of Chief Justices, the National Association of Attorneys General, the National Association of State Budget Officers, the National Association of State Purchasing Officials, the National Conference of Court Administrative Officers, and the Council of State Planning Agencies.

An Annual Meeting held under the Council of State Governments' banner attracts participants from every facet of state government. At the business sessions of this conference, the Council's governing board elects officers. A legislator serves as Chairman and a Governor as President.

The Council's professional staff of about 100 persons includes about 40 at the headquarters building in Lexington and 60 spread among its five other offices. These include a major state-federal office in Washington, D.C., and regional offices in New York City; Atlanta, Georgia; San Francisco, California, and Chicago, Illinois. The regional offices serve the States assigned them as well as handling special Council projects.

National headquarters were in Chicago until the move to Lexington in the Spring of 1969. Luring the Council to the Blue Grass was an effort stretching over two Kentucky government administrations and involving former Governors Edward T. Breathitt and Louie Nunn, then Lieutenant Governor Wendell H. Ford, and former Kentucky Adjutant General Arthur Y. Lloyd, to mention a few.

The Council holds a 99-year lease with the University of Kentucky on the Iron Works Pike building. It was constructed to the Council's specifications and contains 21,000 square feet of office space.

"Think tank" is a popular term applied to such research organizations,

but the Council is more functionally oriented than the vision "think tank" conjures up in the public's mind. Council staff serves as secretariat to the various affiliated organizations. Serving as secretariat involves arranging for meeting sites, carrying out research for the affiliates, and doing necessary office and coordinating work to carry out the programs of the affiliates.

Research is a big part of the Council's operation. An interstate loan library in the Lexington office is available to anyone who seeks information on state government. The research staff answers hundreds of inquiries annually using these resources.

A recently expanded research role includes concentrated study of selected state issues such as drug abuse, public employee labor relations, law enforcement, consumer protection, land use, and state government reorganization. These studies are published in booklet form and distributed widely in state governments—particularly among legislators.

Another Council publication, **SUGGESTED STATE LEGISLATION**, contains draft laws on subjects ranging from overhaul of judicial systems to explosives control. The Council does not necessarily advocate passage of these laws. They are provided annually as a service to those persons who may be considering legislation on the topics.

"What have the other States done in this field?" That question is continuously asked of Council staff and, therefore, guides much of the Council's efforts. A biennial compendium on state government entitled **THE BOOK OF THE STATES** is aimed at answering the question on as many topics as possible. This hardbound publication is considered the standard reference material on state government and has been prepared by the Council since 1935. The 1972-73 edition contains more than 200 pages of tables giving the state-by-state status



An interstate loan library is available to anyone who seeks information on state government.

of many state government subjects plus articles on current issues in the States.

Much of the Council's resources are channelled into these and other publications. They are essential for dissemination of the massive data on state government being continually gathered in the Council offices. The Washington office of the Council publishes a variety of materials to inform state government officials on state-federal issues such as welfare reform, revenue sharing and any other federal action destined to substantially affect state government operations.

As state government's role in the federal system has changed during the past half-century, so has the Council's support role. A trend toward higher degrees of professionalism in these governments is leading the Council into such areas as training and consultation.

For six years, the Council has assisted the National Association of State Budget Officers in training budget personnel. Now in its fourth year, another project provides in-service training for legislators and legislative staff.

Early in 1972, the Council received a grant from the U.S. Civil Service Commission under authority of the Intergovernmental Personnel Act of 1970 to develop an Interstate Consult-

ing Clearinghouse. Under this program, Council staff members discuss specific problems with requesting States. When the problem is accurately defined, the Council locates officials in other States who have high degrees of expertise in the area in question and arrange discussions between the parties. Ideally, the program will help the States help each other at relatively low cost. Initial projects have proven the feasibility of this approach.

The Council, then, is a creature of the States—organized, supported and directed by them. Except for a few grants, such as the IPA funds, the Council's budget of just over \$1 million annually is provided by the States. A fee schedule based on population determines each State's contribution. Legal basis for this support is through councils on interstate cooperation legislatively established in the States.

With relatively small appropriations, the States collectively are able to command a research and staff services agency attuned to the needs and problems of all the States.

As the Nation approaches the bicentennial mark, a renewed interest in federalism is emerging. The Council, therefore, looks forward to increasing challenges in helping the States carry out the responsibilities reserved for them in the U.S. Constitution.

## Editor's Notes

What's wrong with Kentucky football?

We may be deluged with letters saying coaching was the problem. That's possible, but that can't be the complete answer. John Ray came to Lexington after very successful coaching stints at a small college and a major university. He came highly recommended and bolstered hopes among alumni and other friends that he could bring a winner to the Blue Grass. He did bolster the game enough to get a new stadium built, but his teams did not win. In fact, he did worse in the same number of years (four) than his predecessor and he suffered the consequences by being fired.

What, then, is the problem? It is frustrating to end November with such a dislike for a game, only to read press releases in August promising better things to come. It is puzzling to see Stoll Field surrounded by a full-to-capacity McLean Stadium to watch a team lose. It is embarrassing to have people laugh when the words "Kentucky football" are mentioned.

Perhaps one explanation is that Kentucky has been basking in the glories of the 1946-53 seasons for so long that it has become almost an obsession. It is time to realize, once and for all, that the name on the door to the football coach's office does NOT read "Paul Bryant." Those days are gone and have been for TWENTY years.

Fran Curci should not be saddled with the ghost of Paul Bryant. It's not fair for a man to be burdened with memories of a past he had nothing to do with creating. A winning campaign would do wonders for ridding a coach of that burden, but part of the problem with achieving a successful season is those lingering memories.

If Kentucky partisans want winning football, they must create an atmosphere in which it can thrive. Instead of sticking their heads in the sand and saying, "Wait until next year," they should be talking positively. No wonder team members get despondent and give up. Negativism cannot work. A bad break in a game should be a signal to the fans to start cheering and revive the team's spirits instead of heading for the exits mumbling, "Here we go again." Other schools don't give up, why should we?

It happens in basketball, who not in football? When the Wildcats get down by several points or an opponent closes the gap to only a few points, the crowd starts chanting. They don't leave, they try to pick the team up—revive them and get them thinking "score" instead of "lose."

It can be the same for football if we want it to be. The time to start is NOW, building a winner instead of lamenting a loser.

The University must create a winning football program. Only with the advent of success will we fill those 58,000 seats in the new stadium. And don't forget that at least 42,000 must be sold per game just to pay for the structure!

One more thing. This is THE state university in Kentucky—this is HER football team. If success is to come, Kentuckians must breed it and only by saying "It will be done."

This University, like any other large concern, makes mistakes. Some are mere errors in judgement discovered by judicious hindsight. Others are the result of careful planning charted in the wrong direction. Whatever the cause, the effect is the same—criticism of the University.

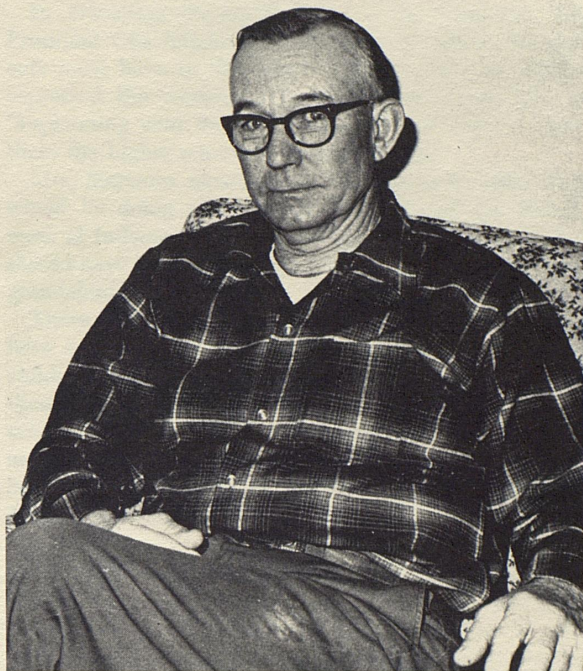
Perhaps criticism is justified in some instances. After all, if it is constructive, the end result is a better University. But some of the jibes received are not justified or, worse still, are the products of minds whose efforts in place of those they criticize would have, probably, resulted in major catastrophes. It would be ideal to have the opportunity to give those who criticize a chance at running this place the way they think is right, then sit back and aim barbs at them. The results would probably be something to see! Chances are the new administrators would not last long.

What is being said here is that errors are to be expected. An institution that claims to be running smoothly and never in error must have the greatest public relations department around, because they are doing an outstanding job of covering up.

So many people are so quick to criticize, but very few have any better ideas for correcting what they consider wrong. Many times, too, funds are limited in such a manner as to prevent doing a job in any other manner. We must remember that Kentucky now has eight institutions of higher learning vying for the same tax dollar and UK is not receiving the same percentage she did a few years ago.

Criticism backed up by ways and means to correct a situation is one thing, but criticism based on little or no facts and carrying no solution justifies nothing but scorn in return.

# The Simmons of Auburn



Mr. Simmons (above) talked about his education and that of his children in the living room of his Logan County farm home. Mrs. Simmons (below) said education was never really stressed in their home except that the importance of doing all jobs well was emphasized.

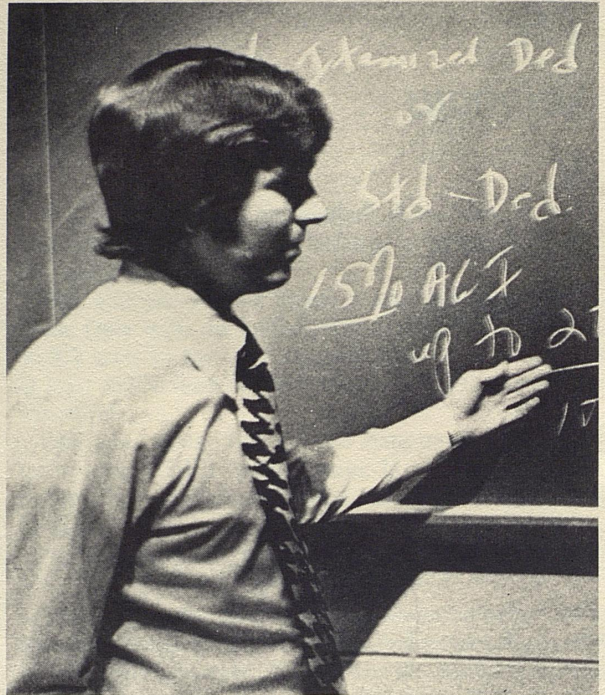
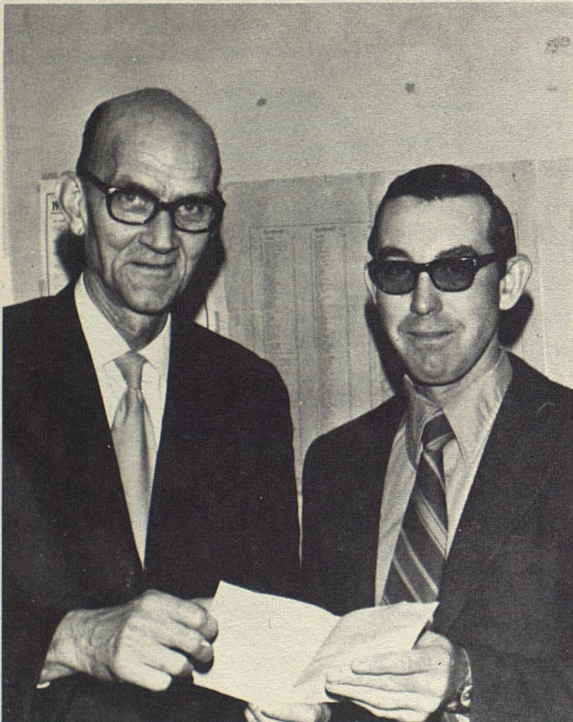
Auburn, Kentucky, is not very big and is mainly a farming community. One of the leading citizens in this Logan County town is Archie E. Simmons. He and his wife operate a reasonably successful farm on the outskirts of Auburn. Mr. Simmons is active in community affairs, serving on the Board of Directors of the local bank.

But that's not why the Simmons' deserve mention in this *Alumnus* magazine. The Simmons', you see, have sent four children to Lexington and the University. One even completed two degrees at UK and three, including the aforementioned, have served the University as members of the Agriculture Extension Service staff.

Why Kentucky when another of the state's universities is less than an hour's drive? "James started it," said Mrs. Simmons. "After he went, I guess it just came natural for the rest to go to the University."



James is the oldest of the Simmons' children. He farms near Auburn and serves as president of the Logan County Farm Bureau. He is pictured with Logan County Judge Robert R. Brown, left.



Archie II, a December, 1972, graduate, is now pursuing a master's degree in business administration at Indiana University.

"James" is James Levi Simmons. A farmer in Logan County about two miles from his homeplace, James graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in Agriculture in 1956. He returned to farming after serving as assistant County Agricultural Extension Agent in Breckinridge County and is the current president of the Logan County Farm Bureau.

Martha Ann Simmons Randolph (her husband Haley, is principal of Mary Todd Elementary School in Fayette County) graduated first in 1958, receiving a bachelor's degree in home economics. After her graduation (cum laude, incidently) she served in Ballard County for a year as a home demonstration agent. She returned to UK to receive a master's degree in home economics in 1967 and now teaches that subject at Lexington's Southern Junior High School.

Jonelle Simmons Davis (Mrs. Richard) graduated with a bachelor's degree in home economics in 1963. Following her commencement, she became a home demonstration agent in Burkesville, in Cumberland County. After





Jonelle, with son Onan and husband Richard, served as home demonstration agent prior to obtaining a religious education degree from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville. She and her husband now serve a small church in Hartwell, Georgia.

meeting Mr. Davis, Jonelle returned to school, this time at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, and earned a master's degree in religious education. She and the Rev. Davis now serve a Baptist church in Hartwell, a small, northeastern Georgia community of about 5,000 population.

Archie Eugene Simmons II completed requirements for his degree in electrical engineering in December, 1972, the last of the Simmons children to matriculate to Lexington. Archie, like so many of his fellow engineers, is pursuing requirements for a master's degree in business administration. His M.B.A. will carry the seal of Indiana University at Bloomington.

The Simmons are a hard-working farm family. Neither parent received a high school diploma since both had to leave school because of family problems. Neither parent will, however, admit to applying any special pressure to the children to pursue a education. They do admit to stressing the importance of hard work and dedication to a task, with farm chores always being performed in addition to studies.

James worked on the University's farm during part of his school years and Martha Ann perhaps received some scholarship assistance, but the others paid their way by working or receiving aid from their parents. All are graduates of Auburn High School.

In extending congratulations to the Simmons, UK President Otis Singletary recognized the pride the parents must have in their four children. But he further expressed the confidence that the four joined him in "applauding your determination and your effort to give them the higher education they deserved."

Mrs. Simmons answered an inquiry as to what they would be doing after Archie II completed his M.B.A. work at Indiana. Her response was indeed pleasant, but should have been anticipated. "Well," she said, "we have grandchildren. . . ."

There are, probably, other parents whose offspring have accomplished as much or more than the Simmons' children. There may be somewhere, a family with more than four children-graduates of this University. Their achievements should also be recognized, but can take nothing away from the excellence in academics that has been, and continues to be, exhibited by the Simmons' of Auburn, Kentucky.

Martha Ann received two degrees from the University. She now teaches home economics at Southern Junior High School in Fayette County.



*profile—logan hocker warner shepherd*



Mrs. Logan Hocker Warner Shepherd '97, left, with her friends, Dick Williamson '26, center, and William P. Tuttle '15.

The class of 1897 is not remembered as among the largest ever to graduate from this institution. Conversely, the importance of its graduates to the Commonwealth and the impact they had on the society in which they functioned during their prime years ranks with the best.

Logan Hocker Warner was born August 5, 1878 at 33 Rose Street in Lexington, an address since lost to the wheels of progress. She and her two sisters, B. Callie Warner '91 and Harriet Hocker Warner '94 are the daughters of the late Evan Taylor Warner. Mr. Warner was an early student at the University and sister Callie married Dr. Joseph Kastle, head of the Chemistry Department and a noted scientist, for whom Kastle Hall is named.

"Logie", as she was called by her friends, matriculated to the University from the family's home at 77 High Street (another address since extinct). Six years after her graduation in '97 she married Dr. Irwin J. Shepherd.

In 1910 Mrs. Shepherd moved to Hawaii and has lived in Honolulu ever since. Mrs. Shepherd, an honorary member of the AAUW, is now numbered among the oldest living graduates of this University and a salute to her is altogether fitting and proper.

Information and pictures of Mrs. Shepherd were furnished by Richard C. Williamson '26, a resident of Hawaii since 1931.

## *profile—george pirtle*

A Tyler, TX, geologist and independent oil producer, George W. Pirtle '24 has been presented the Boy Scouts of America's highest award.

Mr. Pirtle was presented the Silver Buffalo Award in ceremonies at the BSA's 62nd National Council Annual Meeting held in Los Angeles.

The citation accompanying the award cited Mr. Pirtle's involvement with Scouting since 1941 as a member and vice-president of the East Texas Area Council Executive Board; National Council representative; member, vice-chairman, chairman, and chairman of the Region 9 Executive Committee, chairman of its Trust Fund, and vice-chairman of its BOYPOWER '76 Campaign effort; and member of the national Executive Board and Ad-

visory Council of the Boy Scouts.

Mr. Pirtle was principally responsible for the development of the George W. Pirtle Scout Reservation, built on a portion of his oil-producing property. Each year he gives scholarship grants to the Outstanding Eagle Scout in the East Texas Area Council and Region 9.

A Life Member of the Alumni Association, Mr. Pirtle received the Master of Science degree from UK in 1925. He is a recipient of the Butler Award presented annually to the outstanding citizen of his community. A past president of the Tyler Rotary Club, he is a trustee of Tyler Junior College and a past president and director of the East Texas Hospital Foundation. He is a native of Hardin County, Kentucky.



George W. Pirtle '24 accepts his Silver Buffalo award from Boy Scouts executive Morton Clapp of Seattle, Washington.

## *profile—harold evans*



Harold J. Evans, '46 B.A., '48 M.S., has been elected to the National Academy of Sciences, an honor which ranks among the highest a scientist in the United States may receive.

Dr. Evans (he earned a doctorate degree from Rutgers in 1950) is a member of the Oregon State University Department of Botany and Plant Pathology. He went to OSU from North Carolina State University where he was a professor of Botany.

Since migrating westward in 1961, he has established several "firsts in his field." Specializing in the study of nitrogen fixation—the complex process by which some plants transform atmospheric nitrogen into a usable form—Dr. Evans was a co-winner, in 1965, of the \$10,000 Hoblitzell National Award and in 1968 received the OSU Sigma Xi Research Award. Both honors were the result of his nitrogen fixation research.

Assisted by graduate and postdoctoral students, Dr. Evans is also studying the biochemical role of potassium in living organisms. All living things require potassium and have high amounts of this element in their cells, says Dr. Evans.

He is the author or co-author of over 95 scientific papers and is president of the American Society of Plant Physiologists. His research is supported by the OSU Agricultural Experiment Station, the National Science Foundation and the National Institutes of Health.

Dr. Evans, a Simpson County native and graduate of Woodburn High School in 1939, is one of 75 new members elected to the National Academy. The Academy, with 950 members, is an advisory body to the United States Government on scientific matters of interest and concern to the American public.



Leadership has been a hallmark of the Washington club. Past presidents include (from left) Russell Cox '39 (1947, '72), Walter Wolfe '32 ('68, '69), A. M. Edwards '29 ('50), George Meuth '23 ('48), L. Berkley Davis '34 ('70), Paul Keen '26 ('46, '71) and Clyde Harrison '18 ('34).

## Fifty years in Washington

It was 1922 when a small group of alumni gathered in Washington for the purpose of establishing the University of Kentucky Alumni Club. In December, 1972, UK President Otis Singletary addressed the Washington Area club on the occasion of its 50th anniversary luncheon.

Much has happened since those loyal alumni started the club. Many of the leaders are gone, but the spirit which has held this club together for so many years is still evident.

Leadership, continuity and heritage are three words that keep cropping up as the club and its distinguished history are discussed. It seems that though the years someone or some group of people has always been there to provide leadership and direction. Because of this leadership, a continuity has been established which has helped in building and maintaining a strong heritage.

The 50th anniversary luncheon was held the second Wednesday of the month in the National Lawyers Club, as it has been for several years. UK alumni living and working in the Washington area have formed the habit of attending club luncheons on

that day and in that place just as they would perform any other regular duty.

The club leadership has always seen to it that members were informed by sending regular mailing concerning UK news and upcoming club activities to alumni in the area. On many occasions, the club has been called upon to provide leadership for social events and meetings, always with outstanding results.

To say the least, the Washington Club has become a commendable benchmark for other alumni organizations, regardless of their school affiliation.



Former UK President Dr. Frank G. Dickey '42 talks with one of the elder statesmen of the Washington club, Clyde Harrison '18.

*Class  
of  
1947  
Reunion*



CLASS OF 1947—The twenty-fifth reunion of the class of '47 was held November 11 following the Kentucky-Vanderbilt football game. Among those in attendance were (from left) Ken '47 and Libby Bruce, Louisville; Jim '47 and Louise Maupin, Frankfort, and Dan Van Sant '47, Nashville, TN.



CLASS OF 1947—From left, Bruce '41 and Mildred Sullivan and Naomi '47 and Ben '48 Sullivan, all of Kingsport, TN.



CLASS OF 1947—From left, Bob '47 and Pat Hume, Lexington, and Jacquelyn '44 and Allen '47 Clark, Louisville.

CLASS OF 1947—From left, Jim and Patsy Finnegan, guests of Ted '48 and Frances '47 Beck and UK Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. Lewis W. Cochran and Mrs. Cochran.



CLASS OF 1947—From left, Bob and Betty '46 Morris and Marjorie '47 and Claude '43 Trapp, all of Lexington.

CLASS OF 1947—From left, Doris and Bill '47 Hundley, Lexington; Liz '47 and Harold '47 Letton, Carlisle, and Cas and Sara '47 Lane, Mt. Sterling.



CLASS OF 1947—From left, Dick '47 and Jo '45 Stofer and Lloyd '47 and Opal '49 Waddell, all of Lexington.



Bill Black '42 listens intently during a trustees' meeting. He is flanked by James Sutherland '40, Bloomfield, left, and Dr. Paul Sears. Dr. Sears is one of two faculty trustees.

## *New Alumnus Trustee*

William R. Black '42, Paducah, has been selected by the governor as one of three Alumni representatives on the UK Board of Trustees. President of Ray Black and Son, Inc., General Contractors, Mr. Black is beginning his second term of service on the Board, having previously served from 1966-70.

While at UK, Mr. Black lettered in both varsity football and basketball and was president of the K-Club. He is a director of the McCracken Development Council, the West Kentucky Easter Seal Center for the Handicapped, and the Berely Farm Foundation for Mentally Retarded. He has been a member of the Paducah Board of Education for 19 years and Chairman of that since 1958. He is past president of the Kentucky School Boards association. He is married to the former Virginia Giblin and they have four children.

Mr. Black's selection came as the result of an election conducted by the Association among all graduates of the University. He was one of three whose names were presented to Governor Ford as among the top three vote-getters in a field of six nominees.



# class notes

## 1900-29

C. A. HOLLOWELL '23, received a 50 year masonic membership pin recently from Parkersville No. 484, F.& A.M. at Lamasco, KY.

J. E. WILSON '28, Dayton, OH, has retired from the Federal Civil Service. He was a General Engineer.

EWELL B. CORNETT '29, Louisville, has retired from South Central Bell Telephone Company. He was a State Transmission Protection Engineer.

WITNEY T. DAVIS '29, Macon, GA, has retired after 38 years with the Mead Corporation.

## 1930-39

LEON FOX '31, San Jose, CA, has been promoted to Clinical Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology at Stanford University.

MILDRED NEAL SCHNEIDER '33, Lexington, is a Consultant Dietitian with the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children, Lexington.

GARVICE D. KINCAID '37, Lexington, has been presented an honorary doctorate by Cumberland College. He is a Life Member of the Association.

THOMAS B. NANTZ '37, Richfield, OH, an executive vice president of The B. F. Goodrich Company, has been elected a member of the company's board of directors.

FRANK B. HILL '38, Montgomery, AL, has been re-elected to a three-year term on the governing Council of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

PAUL WALTON LEDRIDGE '38, Delray Beach, FL, has received, along with his son, Roger DeVore Ledridge '69, Delray Beach, the Florida Association of Realtors Graduate Realtor Institute (GRI) certificate for completion of Institute courses in all phases of real estate activity. They are the first father-son combination to be so designated.

GEN. JAMES B. FAULCONER '33, Lexington, was appointed to a three-year term on the Reserve Forces Policy Board. He is a Distinguished Alumnus of UK.

DOROTHY EDWARDS TOWNSEND '39, Lexington, has a new book off the press, "The Life and Works of John Wilson Townsend."

## 1940-49

WILLIAM S. DUVALL '40, Lexington, is a Foreman with the J. F. Humphrey Mechanical Contractors.

CLAUDE F. SHOUSE '41, San Diego, CA, has retired from the faculty of California State University, San Diego.

GEORGE F. SPRAGENS '41, Lexington, has joined the UK Design and Construction staff as mechanical engineer. Spragens fills the vacancy created by the retirement of Elgan B. Farris '28, a longtime UK employee and friend of the Alumni Association.



Kincaid



Ledridge



Faulconer

RUTH J. ROBINETTE '44, Ashland, is a Medical Technologist and Education Coordinator for Medical Laboratory Services at King's Daughter's Hospital, Ashland.

WILLIAM A. SHIRE '44, Detroit, MI, is plant manager, Automotive Products Division of the Conwed Corp. Mr. Shire is a Life Member of the Association.

SETH BOTTS '47, Lexington, has named director of fuel procurement for the Kentucky Utilities Company, Lexington.

DR. W. ROBERT INSKO '47, Lexington, has been appointed vicar of St. Philip's Episcopal Church, Harrodsburg, on a part-time basis. Dr. Insko, a member of the Alumni Association's Board of Directors, also serves as professor of ecclesiastical history at the Episcopal Theological Seminary in Kentucky, Lexington, and will continue as an assistant professor in the UK College of Social Professions.

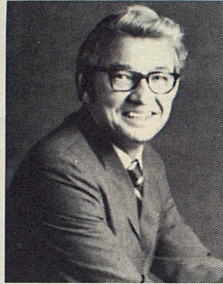
JANE ALLENE WOLF '47, Frankfort, is on the Research Staff of the Kentucky Department of Revenue.

RICHARD T. LINN '48, Bristol, RI, is a partner in the law firm of Cuning, Lafazia, Guys and Selya, Providence.

PROF. CAROLYN I. WHITENACK '48, W. Lafayette, IN, Professor of Education and in charge of Media Sciences, Purdue University, was U.S. AID Consultant to the Middle East Technical University, Ankara, Turkey.

C. HAROLD EASLEY '49, Lexington, has been appointed division sales manager for ITT Financial Services. JAMES E. HAWKINS '49, Sarasota, FL, is in the Dry Cleaning business in Sarasota.

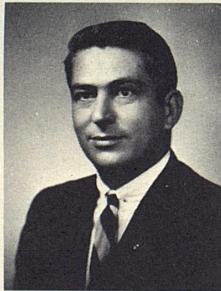
FERN E. JACOBS '49, Elmwood Park, IL, has announced the creation of Complete Office Services and Rental, Inc., Elk Grove Village, IL. Miss Jacobs, a member of the Alumni Association Board of Directors, serves as president of the new company.



Insko



Jacobs



Dillingham

GRANVILLE E. KITCHEN '49, Shelbyville, has been promoted to District Supervisor for Farmers Home Administration, U.S. Department of Agriculture.

## 1950-59

CHARLES P. BOSMAJIAN '50, Rockville, MD, is Program Manager, NASA communications system.

PAUL L. DILLINGHAM, JR. '50, Atlanta, Vice President of the Coca-Cola Company, has been elected international president of the Tax Executive Institute.

WALTER PATRICK '51, Lawrenceburg, has been appointed circuit judge for the newly created judicial district of Shelby, Anderson and Spencer Counties.

HOWARD J. SIEGEL '51, St. Louis, MO, was named a Fellow in the American Society of Metals. He is manager, materials and processing development, McDonnell Aircraft Corp., St. Louis.

A. L. STONE '51, Kingston, TN, has become the first man at the Tennessee Eastman Co. and the first member of the Northeast Tennessee Section, American Society for Quality Control, to receive Reliability Engineer certification.

LARRY MEYER '54, Elizabethtown, is Publisher & Franchisor of *The Penny Saver*.

ROBERT L. SLUCHER '54, Versailles, is an Insurance Agent with Kentucky Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Co.

WILLIAM W. BLANTON, JR. '55, New York, NY, is a Copy Group Head for J. Walter Thompson Co., Advertising Agency.

CHARLES J. HELLMANN '55, Frankfort, has been appointed executive director of the Kentucky Historical Events Celebration Commission.

ANN YOUNG GREGORY '56, St. Paul, VA, is now Administration Assistant for the Appalachian Field Services office of Children's Television Workshop.

C. VICTOR MEYER '56, Chardon, OH, has been named vice president and general manager of a DATA Systems Division of Addressograph Multi-graph Corp.

ROBERT E. PRICHARD '56, Ashland, is an Area Engineer with Armco Steel Corp.

JOSEPH C. RAY, JR. '56, Berea, is now Dean of Students at West Nottingham Academy, Colorado, MD.

ARTHUR S. CURTIS, JR., '57, Lexington, has joined the firm of Parrott, Ely & Hurt Consulting Engineers, Inc., as an associate.

GEORGE C. LETTON, JR. '57, Dayton, OH, has received a M.S. Degree in Mechanical Engineering from the Ohio State University. He is currently a Mechanical Engineer with the Aeronautical System Division, Wright Patterson AFB, OH. Mr. Letton is a Life Member of the Association.

THOMAS W. CAMPBELL '58, Cincinnati, OH, has been named president of Redman Homes, Inc., Dallas, TX. Mr. Campbell is a Life Member of the Association.

## 1960-69

JACK C. BRADLEY '61, Paducah, has been promoted to vice president of the Peoples First National Bank.

PHILIP T. MORGAN '61, has been named first vice president of First Security National Bank and Trust Company.

WILLIAM B. SECREST '62, Quakertown, PA, has been promoted to Major in the Pennsylvania Air National Guard. He is a commercial Air Line pilot for Trans World Airlines.

ANTHONY M. WILHOIT '63, Versailles, has been appointed one of Kentucky's new public defender.

DAVID C. BANKS '64, Lexington, has been promoted to the position of Associate University Architect in UK's Design and Construction Division. His former title was Staff Architect.

SHIRLEY C. BROWNING '64, Asheville, NC, is now Assistant Professor of Economics at the University of North Carolina, Asheville. She is also current chairman of faculty senate for the 72-73 year.

M. ESTILL EMBRY '64, Linwood, NJ, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the American Suburban Title Company. Mr. Embry is a Life Member of the Association.

GLENN C. GRABER '64, Knoxville, is now an Assistant Professor in the Philosophy Department at the University of Tennessee.

AIR FORCE CAPT. ROGER T. MILLER '64, Louisville, has graduated with a M.S. degree in hospital and health administration at the University of Alabama.

F. RICHARD HEATH '65, Utica, OH, has been elected Secretary of Knox County, Ohio, Bar Association.

ALICE WILSON MANCHIKES '65, Lexington, a member of the library staff at Eastern Kentucky University, recently was the guest editor of the *Kentucky English Bulletin*. Alice is married to Pete Manchikes, director of UK radio and television services.

USAF CAPT. RICHARD P. HAINES '66, APO, New York, is Director of Civil Engineering, Greenland.

CHARLES S. WEBB '66, Washington, is with the Department of Interior, Washington. Mr. Webb is a Life Member of the Association.

MARTHA F. JOHNS '67, Louisville, has obtained the status of Certified Public Accountant.

ARMY DOCTOR (MAJ.) THOMAS B. LOGAN '67, Louisville, has completed a Medical department officer basic course at Ft. Sam Houston, TX.

HAROLD BALDRIDGE '68, Prestonsburg, has been promoted from Field Engineer to Design Engineer for Kentucky-West Virginia Gas Company.

SANDRA GANO CLAY '68, Aurora, IL, is Department Chairman, Business Education, at Hinckley-Big Rock High School, Hinckley. She is also employed as instructor in Secretarial Science at Waubonsee Jr. College.

THOMAS C. DAMRON '68, Bowling Green, is now assistant intramural director and instructor of recreation at Western Ky. University.

CAPT. MITCHELL FRANK '68, Ft. Knox, is an instructor in the Army Armor School at Ft. Knox.

DR. JAMES R. HARROD '68, Monte Sereno, CA, is Director of Newborn Services and Newborn Care Unit, at Santa Clara Valley Medical Center, San Jose, CA.

JOHN M. MEISBURG, JR. '68, Louisville, has been re-appointed to a second year term as Law Clerk for the Western District of Kentucky.

JAMES R. WALTERS '68, Shelbyville, is now with the Shelby Co. Trust and Banking Co.

ROBERT D. ADAMS '69, Indianapolis, IN, is a District Engineer with Westinghouse Electric Corp.

EDWARD R. CERNY '69, Matawan, NJ, has been promoted by Allied Chemical Corp., Fibers Division, to apparel merchandiser in New York City. Mr. Cerny is a Life member of the Association.

CHRISTINE E. KEYES '69, Wyoming, MI, has been promoted to Printer's Assistant at Williams & Works, Inc., Sanitary Engineers.

JOHN P. KOHLER '69, Rapid City, SC, is a USAF pilot on KC-135 in Strategic Air Command. Mr. Kohler is a Life Member of the Association.

JOAN MCGOWAN '69, Lexington, has been named coordinator of graduate studies in dental hygiene at the UK College of Allied Health Professions. LT. E. O. ROBBINS, II '69, APO San Francisco, CA, has been promoted to Captain in the U.S. Air Force.

JOSEPH N. SUITOR, JR. '69, Frankfort, is now a Supervisor of In-Service Training for Administration Department of Economic Security Training Center.

DONNA HOWELL STOVALL '69, Louisville, has been promoted to E. M. R. Consultant-Supervisor for North Canton, Alliance, Massillon and Louisville, Ohio City School Systems.

VERNON S. STUBBLEFIELD '69, Richmond, is Assistant Professor in the School of Law Enforcement, Eastern Ky. University.

DONNA HOGG TERRY '69, Louisville, has passed the Kentucky Bar Exam and is employed as Corporate Attorney for Kentucky Fried Chicken Corporation.

GEORGE R. WALKER, JR. '69, Louisville, is now with Super X Drugs as a Registered Pharmacist and Assistant Manager.

## 1970-72

MARY D. BOLDRICK '70, Lynchburg, VA, is a Reference Librarian with the Lynchburg Public Library.

PAUL D. CASDORPH '70, Charleston, VA, is Assistant to Associate Professor of History at West Virginia State College.

1ST LT. JEROME A. COSTA, JR. '70, Fairbanks, AK, is currently the Project Inspector for the Corps of Engineers at Eielson AFB, Alaska.

RICHARD L. KINCAID '70, Louisville, is in Real Estate, Sales and Development with the Capitol Realty Co.

DR. JAMES E. MILLER '70, Lexington, has opened an office for the practice of dentistry.

DIANA G. TROUTMAN '70, Evansville, is a Customer Relations Representative with the Louisville Branch of the Xerox Corp.

ARMY DR. (CPT) THOMAS I. CLEMENTS '71, Ashland, has completed the Medical Department Officer Basic Course at Ft. Sam Houston, TX. He is also a Life Member of the Association.

O. K. CURRY, JR. '71, Carlisle, has been appointed to the Alumni Advisory Committee to serve the Grand High Zeta and Staff of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity on alumni matters.

MICHAEL L. ELLENWOOD '71, Paducah, is an Industrial Engineer with Modine Manufacturing Co.

LARRY V. GILPIN '71, is manager of Human Resource and Development for Fingerhut in Minneapolis, MN.

JOHN M. HOPKINS '71, Ludlow, is a Field Auditor with the Reliance Insurance Co., Cincinnati.

PAUL M. LONG, JR. '71, La Grange, is a Retail Credit Representative with the Standard Oil Co. of Kentucky.

J. MICHAEL MANSFIELD '71, Lexington, is presently Chief Medical Technologist with the John Graves Ford Memorial Hospital in Georgetown. Mr. Mansfield is a Life Member of the Association.

ALICE MUNCASTER '71, Ashland, has accepted the position of Advertising Copywriter at Sears Roebuck International Home Office, Chicago, IL.

CYNTHIA L. RAWERS '71, Columbus, OH, is a staff physical therapist at Ohio State University Hospital, Columbus.

WILLIAM L. SEATON '71, Hardinsburg, has been promoted to Technical Assistant at National Southwire Aluminum Co.

JOSEPH H. TERRY '71, Louisville, is practicing law with the firm of Middleton, Seelbach, Wolford, Willis and Cochran.

EULA KATHERINE WELLS '71, North Vernon, IN, has been selected to appear in the 1972 edition of Outstanding Young Women of America. She is a teacher in the Jennings County School system.

ARMY DENTIST (CPT) HUGH K. GARDNER, JR. '72, Louisville, has completed the Medical Department Officer Basic Course at Ft. Sam Houston, TX.

LINDA WINTERS SUITOR '72, Frankfort, is now a first grade teacher at Owen County Elementary School.

## In Memoriam

DR. G. DAVIS BUCKNER '08, former head of the Animal Nutrition Section of the Agricultural Experiment Station at UK, died June 22, at the age of 87. A poultry research specialist, Dr. Buckner was associated with the Experiment Station from 1912 until his retirement in 1955. He was a native of Lexington and received a B.S. degree from UK in 1908. Studies at the Pasteur Institute and Alliance Francaise in Paris and the Oceanographic Institute in Monaco followed his reception of a Ph.D. degree from Princeton University in 1912.

RHODA V. GLASS '09, in Lexington, in September. A retired high school teacher, she also taught at UK. Survivors include four nieces and two nephews.

JAMES W. WALLER '10, in Fort Lauderdale, FL, in March. Survivors include his widow.

GEORGE BECKER '10, Ft. Myers, FL, in November '72. Survivors included his widow.

WILLIAM T. WOODSON '14, in Morganfield, in November. He was a Life Member of the Association.

JOHN BRITTAIN '18, in Sierra Madra, CA, in May. Retired, he had his own chemical manufacturing business. Survivors include his widow. He was a UK Fellow.

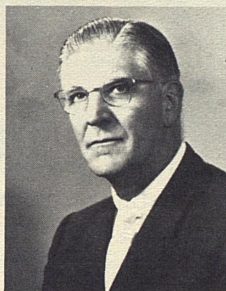
GARNET J. McKENNEY '21, in Lexington, in January. He was one of the early members of the state 4-H staff at UK.

ASTOR HOGG '24, in Frankfort, in August. He was a retired administrative director of the Court of Appeals. Survivors include his widow, one son and one daughter. He was a Life Member of the Association.

R. LAYMON MAYS '25, in Roanoke, VA, in August. Survivors include his widow.

CHARLES V. SELBY '25, in Kingwood, WV, in January. Survivors include his widow, one son and four daughters.

W. EMMET MILWARD '26, in Lexington in October 1972. He was a Life Member of the Alumni Association and a member of the Century Club.



Milward

CHARLES M. WHEELER '26, in Louisville, in May, 1972. He was a senior partner in Wheeler & Co., certified public accountants. Survivors include his widow, a son, and four sisters.

DR. WILLIAM T. MAXSON '30, in Michigan, in August. He was a Life Member of the Association.

AMELIA VANMETER ROGERS '30, Date unknown. Place unknown.

WILLIAM K. ANDERSON '32, in Clarksdale, MS, in January. He was a Life Member of the Association.

ELLIS G. DUNNING '32, in Lexington, in September. He was an as-

sociate of Hurst Printing Co. prior to his retirement. He was a Life Member of the Association. Survivors include his widow.

HELEN E. FRY '34, in San Antonio, TX, in August. She was Staff Librarian of the 5th U.S. Army Command. Survivors include her mother.

WILLIAM H. COURTNEY '36, in Lexington, in January. He was a Life Member of the Association. Survivors included three sons.

LILLIAN B. CLARK '37, place of death unknown, in January. She was a Life Member of Alumni Association and a Century Club member.

JOSEPH A. HICKS '38, in Russellville, KY in January.

FRANK G. TRIMBLE '38, in Lexington, in October. A former lawyer and city commissioner, he was also a vice president and director of Central Bank. Mr. Trimble was a Life Member of the Association.

DR. HORACE N. DAVIS '39, in Lexington, in July. A veterinarian, he also raised Thoroughbreds. He had served as president of the Thoroughbred Club of America and had helped organize the American Association of Equine Practitioners of which he was a board member and the second president. Survivors include his widow, one daughter and a son. Dr. Davis was a Life Member of the Association.

FRANK L. SATTERWHITE '40, in Lexington, in January. Survivors include his widow.

JOE H. TAYLOR '40, in January, in Farmington, NM.

WILLIAM C. KIBBEY '49, Grayson, in October, in Lexington. He was a Circuit Judge. Survivors include his parents, his widow, and a step-daughter.

SHELBY T. BRAMMER '50, in Monticello, in January, 1972. Survivors include his widow.

JOSEPH C. DENNY '50, in Paris, in October. He was principal of the Bourbon County Jr. High School. Survivors include his mother, his widow, and a son.

WILLIAM P. EATON, JR. '50, Atlanta, GA, has been promoted to director of television for Rollins, Inc.



Summers

THOMAS DEVENNY '51, place and date of death unknown. He was a Life Member of the Alumni Association. Survivors included his widow.

WILLIAM C. SUMMERS '53, Danville, in November 1971. He was principal of Bate High School, Danville, for 15 years.

COL. DAVID M. WOODHEAD '54, in San Antonio, TX, in July. He was chief of urology at the Lackland AFB hospital.

DR. ROBERT K. MAIN '56, in Auburn, AL, in September. He was a Life Member of the Association.

WILLIAM S. CONWAY '66, St. Louis, MO, in October in Houston, TX. He was an attorney and was assistant secretary of Peabody Coal Company. St. Louis. Survivors include a brother and his parents.

ERNST V. JOHNSON, in Lexington in December. He was designer of Memorial Coliseum and was a member of Century Club and a UK Fellow. Survivors included his widow, two sons and a daughter.



William T. Woodson  
1889-1972

## In Memoriam

WHEREAS, William T. Woodson departed this life on November 15, 1972, while still an active director of the University of Kentucky Alumni Association, it is with highest respect and esteem that his service to this association and institution be acknowledged by this Resolution.

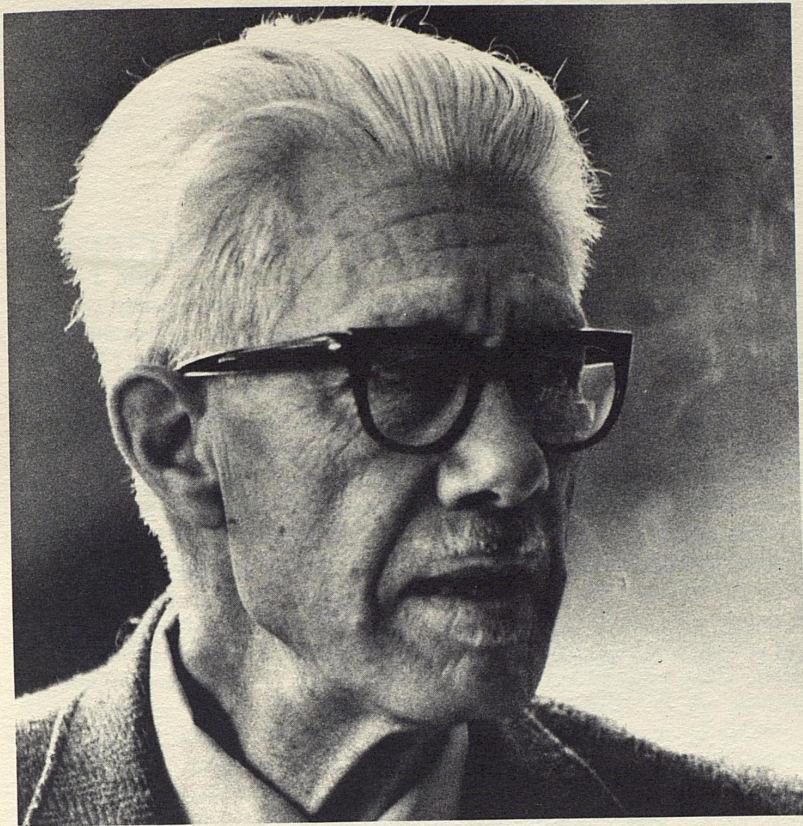
Known affectionately as "Bill" to his legion of friends, he was a graduate of the University of Kentucky in the classes of 1914 and 1916, achieved nationwide recognition in the field of law in and out of his native state, meanwhile giving unselfishly of his time, his talents and his resources to his alma mater which he loved, he was signally recognized as chairman of the Senior Associates, member of the Hall of Distinguished Alumni, recipient of the Alumni Service Award, honorary Doctor of Laws, University Fellow, and honorary life member of the Board of Directors of this Association.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that in the death of William T. Woodson the University of Kentucky Alumni Association has lost an able director and the entire institution a loyal alumnus, gentleman and friend.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this Resolution be spread on the records of this Association and that copies thereof be delivered to the members of his family and the press.

Adopted this January 13, 1973.

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY  
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION



EDWARD W. RANNELLS, Professor and for many years Chairman of the Department of Art, and retired since 1963, died suddenly this last summer. Professor Rannells contributed greatly to the understanding of art at the University and in the Commonwealth, and was respected greatly by colleagues throughout the nation. Born in Missouri and educated in Idaho and at Ohio State University, he studied later at Harvard and the University of Chicago where he received his Master's Degree. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He always maintained close ties with Chicago and the Art Institute, and was Associate Dean of the Art Institute before coming to the University of Kentucky as Professor and Chairman of the Department in 1929. The Fine Arts Library was named in honor of

Professor Rannells at the time of his retirement.

During the years when he was Chairman he attracted many important scholars to the University as teachers, including among others the late Karl Lehmann, one of the great classical historians, and Sir John Rothenstein, who was until recently Keeper of the Tate Gallery in London. He also maintained a steady and high level of exhibitions at the University Art Gallery when he was responsible for its direction.

Among the outstanding exhibitions which he personally obtained for the University was a long term loan of the Milton Horn collection of Bronze and an early loan from the Guggenheim Museum including many of the modern masters such as Kandinsky and Klee. There were also outstand-

ing personal loans secured in conjunction with Professor Barnhart, such as a special exhibition of the work of Moholy-Nagy, one of the early basic teachers at the Bauhaus in Germany and later at the Illinois Institute of Technology.

Professor Rannells was long an eager advocate of the serious role of art and art history in the humanities, both within the University, and as a member and official of the national and local Art Education Associations, and the Midwestern and Southeastern College Art Conferences as well as other national organizations. He maintained a steady flow of publications in the journals, almost all directed toward the role of art in education, the place of perception in teaching and in the broader aspects of the theory of art. In spite of weakening sight in his later years, he continued to attend major conferences and exhibitions throughout the nation, and he published as recently as last spring an article in a special issue of one of the art education journals.

Professor Rannells is survived by his wife Doris, an artist in her own right, and by three daughters, Martha and Susan who now reside in California, and Molly now in New York. The daughters in their turn have been active in art, in museums and galleries as far distant as Boston and Berkeley. A host of former students of Professor Rannells, of course, have made distinguished contributions to art.

Professor Rannells was known for his courtly manners and was enormously perceptive and active as a teacher and artist. He was interested in literature, the stage, and music, as well as active in the visual arts. Those who worked closely with him remember him with affection. The members of the Department of Art are sure that many of the older members of the University Community will share their sense of personal loss at his passing.

# Back after five years

Phil Straw  
6000 Breezewood Drive  
Greenbelt, MD 20770

Mr. David Bondurant  
Editor  
Kentucky Alumnus  
Kentucky Alumni Association  
Helen King Alumni House  
Lexington, Kentucky 40506

Dear Mr. Bondurant:

As a graduate of the University of Kentucky (1967) who witnessed the

return to America of another UK alumnus (and former prisoner of war), Colonel James E. Bean, I took a great deal of pride in snapping the enclosed photograph.

To be honest, I was fully aware of Col. Bean's Kentucky ties long before the aircraft bringing the prisoners to Andrews Air Force Base landed. I therefore, made it a point to get a photo of him for possible use in *The Kentucky Alumnus*.

With that in mind, I hope you feel free to utilize the enclosed print in

whatever manner you wish. I do not want—nor do I expect—any compensation for the work. It was my pleasure. I would only ask that I be given a credit line, were the photo used.

Col. Bean is pictured addressing a crowd of 200-300 well-wishers who braved some rather nasty weather to welcome the prisoners home to Andrews on March 18.

Please let me know if you decide to use the print. Thank you.

/s/  
Phil Straw

Dear David,

Just received your letter to Mr. Phil Straw dated March 29, 1973 thru the National League of Families.

Your assumption in your letter is correct about when I was attending UK. I was there on a football scholarship in fall of 1942. Enlisted in the Army Air Corps 14 November 1942 and was called to active duty in February 1943. History is simple. I've been on active military duty the entire time.

I have had a soft spot in my heart for U of K all these years although my visits to the campus have been very few (once). My plans include retirement to Kentucky and I hope to be in touch with the U of K Ag College then.

My plans for the next few months will find me in Kentucky mid-June off and on until sometime in early fall.

Sincerely,  
/s/ Jim Bean



*According to an Air Force News Release, Colonel James E. Bean was born on December 5, 1923, in Cox's Creek, Kentucky. He attended the University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY. Entering the Air Force in March 1943, he served in a number of Air Force assignments until his assignment to Southeast Asia on September 22, 1967. He was assigned to the 388th Tac Ftr Wg, Korat AB, Thailand, when his F-105D was struck by hostile fire on January 3, 1968, while flying a combat mission over North Vietnam. He was subsequently captured and interned by the North Vietnamese.*



# Kentucky Politics

Kentuckians like to believe that their state has a unique brand of politics—its politicians more flamboyant, its courthouse gangs more powerful, and its scandals more scandalous than anywhere else in the country. They quote with relish the line from Judge Mulligan's poem about politics being "the damnedest" in Kentucky. Kentuckians recall with pride a long line of colorful politicians from Henry Clay and Cassius Clay to Alben Barkley and "Happy" Chandler. In recent years, however, Kentucky politics has lost some of its color and flavor, and some of its distinctive character.

The theme of a book published by the University Press of Kentucky on *Kentucky Politics* (written by Malcolm E. Jewell and Everett W. Cunningham) is not the uniqueness, but the representative character of Kentucky politics. Despite the features that have made its politics distinctive, the state's history has been shaped by the major trends and cross-currents in American political history. Kentucky was settled by natives of a number of states; it exemplified better than any state the bitter divisions of the Civil War; and in the first third of this century it was one of the most closely competitive two-party states in the United States.

The trends in Kentucky politics today are significant because they typify and sometimes foreshadow trends in other parts of the country, and particularly in border and southern states. One of these trends is the development of a strong two-party system in the state. During the period of national Democratic administrations from 1932 to 1952 Kentucky was generally classified as a one-party Democratic state, but the Republican party remained strong in most of its traditional areas. Although there was some Republican voting strength in the large cities, it was primarily in the rural Appalachian areas of the state where the Republicans remained in the majority. The Republican revival began with the Eisenhower administration, and since 1956 the state has developed into one of the strongest two-party states in the country. The greatest Republican gains in Kentucky, as in other border and southern states, have come in the major metropolitan areas, particularly in the suburban areas. Another consequence of this trend has been a change in the character of the Kentucky Republican party, from a largely rural one to a more balanced party.

From a broader perspective, we can see that traditional patterns of politics

in the state are changing in several respects. The rural counties throughout the state that had strong attachments to one party or the other are losing population, and the metropolitan areas—where political loyalties are more fluid and unpredictable—are gaining population. In many of the counties traditionally dominated by one party, the margin of control is shrinking. This is particularly noticeable in the traditionally Democratic parties in western Kentucky, where the Republican party has been winning at least a substantial minority of the votes in national and statewide contests. Throughout the state a growing number of voters are breaking away from lifelong voting habits and also are splitting their ticket more often. The splitting of tickets was dramatically illustrated in the 1972 election, when Senator Walter Huddleston was elected despite President Nixon's landslide victory in the state.

Changes in the patterns of politics have been greatest in the national elections—for President and Congress—and in some of the gubernatorial races. At the local level, in most rural counties the dominant political parties have continued to win county and state legislative elections. In some cases the minority parties have failed

to run candidates for these offices to challenge the local party establishment. Moreover, it seems that Kentucky voters who are willing to abandon their party in voting for major national and state candidates return to traditional habits in voting for local candidates.

Another important trend in Kentucky politics is the decline of factionalism in the state Democratic party. From the early 1930s until the mid-1960s the Democratic party was divided into two clearly distinguishable factions. This was evident in several respects. In most Democratic primaries there were two candidates for governor who got most of the votes cast. Democratic governors usually tried to influence the choice of their successor, and so there was sometimes factional continuity from one administration to the next. In the gubernatorial primaries most state and local politicians lined up behind one or the other candidate, and many of these politicians remained loyal to a single faction, at least for a number of years. Although we do not have evidence from polling data, there is reason to believe that a significant number of Kentucky Democrats developed a loy-

alty to one or the other faction, roughly comparable to a sense of party loyalty—although probably less durable. In many counties there were two Democratic factions, related in complex ways to the state factions.

The Kentucky Democratic factions were unusual because they did not seem to be based on any definable cleavages in the state along regional, urban-rural, or class lines. Instead they were based largely on the personal leadership of several prominent Democrats. The modern factions got their start in 1935, when "Happy" Chandler successfully challenged the Laffoon-Rhea organization and won the gubernatorial primary. From that time on, Chandler led one of the factions, allied in the 1950s and early 1960s with Harry Lee Waterfield. The other faction was led in the postwar period at various times by Earle Clements, Bert Combs, and "Ned" Breathitt. Although there are still divisions in the Democratic party, the old factions have largely faded away, in part because a new set of political leaders and voters has appeared on the scene and in part because the stronger competition from the Republican party has provided the Dem-

ocrats with an incentive for unity.

One more trend should be noted briefly. The Kentucky legislature is changing, partly as a result of some of these other trends. The growing two-party system in the state has, from time to time, increased the number of Republican members, though they have remained in the minority. It has also increased the importance of both parties in legislative decision-making. Reapportionment has increased the proportion of members from metropolitan areas and forced greater attention to urban problems on the agenda. Perhaps the most significant trend has been the growing effort by legislators to exercise more independence from the governor, to increase their staff facilities, to improve their organizational structure and procedures, and—through a proposed constitutional amendment on annual sessions—to gain more time to perform their job better.

—Malcolm E. Jewell

(*Kentucky Politics*, Malcolm E. Jewell and Everett W. Cunningham, University Press of Kentucky, Lexington, \$7.95)

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"In Kentucky"

by

James H. Mulligan

The moonlight falls the softest  
In Kentucky;  
The summer days come oftest  
In Kentucky;  
Friendship is the strongest,  
Love's light glows the longest,  
Yet, wrong is always wrongest  
In Kentucky.

Life's burdens bear the lightest  
In Kentucky;  
The home fires burn the brightest  
In Kentucky;  
While players are the keenest,  
Cards come out the meanest,  
The pocket empties cleanest  
In Kentucky.

The sun shines ever brightest  
In Kentucky;  
The breezes whisper lightest  
In Kentucky;  
Plain girls are the fewest,  
Their little hearts the truest,  
Maiden's eyes the bluest  
In Kentucky.

Orators are the grandest  
In Kentucky;  
Officials are the blandest  
In Kentucky;

Boys are the fiercest,  
Danger ever nighest,  
Taxes are the highest  
In Kentucky.

The bluegrass waves the bluest  
In Kentucky;  
Yet, bluebloods are the fewest  
In Kentucky;  
Moonshine is the clearest,  
By no means the dearest,  
And, yet, it acts the queerest  
In Kentucky.

The dovenotes are the saddest  
In Kentucky;  
The streams dance on the gladdest  
In Kentucky;  
Hip pockets are the thickest,  
Pistol hands the slickest,  
The cylinder turns quickest  
In Kentucky.

The song birds are the sweetest  
In Kentucky;  
The thoroughbreds are the fleetest  
In Kentucky;  
Mountains tower proudest,  
Thunder peals the loudest—  
And politics—the damndest  
In Kentucky.

("In Kentucky" was written at Maxwell  
Place, home of UK Presidents. See page 10  
for "Memories at Maxwell Spring.")

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