

THE KENTUCKY ALUMNUS

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MAY 1963

VOLUME XXXIV
ISSUE 2



Springtime at UK!

THE KENTUCKY ALUMNUS

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VOLUME XXXIV

ISSUE 2

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 Helen G. King Managing Editor
 Ken Kuhn Sports Editor

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Palm Beach, Florida

Dear Miss King:

It is one thing to be able to give, but it is not often that one receives such a fine letter of appreciation as I did from you in connection with my continuing the Century Fund contribution two more years. I am most appreciative and want to stop a moment from the busy activities of the day and thank you.

I feel that any measure of success that I have enjoyed throughout the years has come about by the knowledge I was fortunate enough to acquire at the University of Kentucky. This contribution is a small return indeed of the gratitude I hold for the school.

Cordially,

B. J. HARRIS, '39



A
UNIVERSITY
IS A
PLACE;
IT IS
A
SPIRIT
X

In order to continue to grow and to learn, a man's educational program should not conclude with the granting of an undergraduate degree but should continue, with vigor and imagination, throughout his lifetime.

Because your Alumni Association is dedicated to this principle, the Sixth Annual Alumni Seminar will be held on campus May 31 and June 1.

Each of the past five seminars have been stimulating and exciting experiences in learning for those who have attended. The sixth, announced in this issue of the ALUMNUS, like the preceding five, will deal with an important issue of the day: "COMMUNISM: Wave of the Future or of the Past?"

Distinguished lecturers and panelists of national stature will participate. It is impossible to force such a program upon a stagnated mind, but we believe there are those among you who possess a deep desire to continue to grow and to learn. The 1963 Alumni Seminar is for you.

SIXTH ANNUAL ALUMNI SEMINAR

Communism:

Wave of the Future or of the Past?

We live today in a divided world. Two gigantic competing political and social systems—democracy and communism—face each other. Communism can be attacked or counteracted most effectively through the intelligent use of factual and authentic knowledge concerning its aims and methods, its strengths and its weaknesses.

This is indeed a timely subject and a penetrating, objective, discussion of communism and should prove to be an illuminating and challenging experience to those who participate in this Sixth Annual Alumni Seminar sponsored by your Alumni Association. All alumni and the general public are cordially invited to attend all sessions of the Seminar which will begin on Friday, May 31, in Room MN 663 of the Medical Center. The Saturday morning session will be held at Spindletop Hall on the Iron Works Road and will be followed by the annual alumni picnic and meeting of the Alumni Association.

Principal speakers will be Dr. Walter H. Judd, former U. S. Congressman from Minnesota, and Dr. Philip E. Mosely, principal research fellow of the Council on Foreign Relations and adjunct professor of international relations at the Russian Institute, Columbia University.

Congressman Judd's topic will be "The World Conflict Moves to a Climax" at the opening session of the seminar at 9:30 A.M. Friday, May 31. A physician by profession, Dr. Judd has served ten terms as the representative from Minnesota's Fifth Congressional District in Minneapolis, Minn. He lived in China for ten years as a medical missionary and is a nationally recognized authority on U. S. foreign policy.

Dr. Mosely will speak on "Khrushchev's New Strategy: Challenge to America?" at the final session of the seminar on Saturday morning, June 1, at Spindletop Hall. As

Principal Research Fellow of the Council on Foreign Relations, New York, since 1955, Professor Mosely heads an active and comprehensive program of research on the major issues of U. S. foreign policy. He served as an advisor to Secretary of State Cordell Hull at the Moscow Conference in 1943. He has published numerous articles on Russian history, on the internal and foreign policies of the Soviet Union, and on U. S. foreign policy. He has visited the Soviet Union twice in the past two years.

Four UK faculty members will speak during a Friday afternoon seminar at the Medical Center. The speakers and their subjects are: Dr. C. Max Milam, assistant professor of political science, "Marxism As a Socio-Political Theory; Dr. Stanley J. Zyzniewski, assistant professor of history, "Evolution of the Soviet Union;" Dr. John T. Masten, professor of economics, "The Soviet Economic System;" and Robert M. Rodes, instructor in the Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce, "The Soviet Aid Program to Underdeveloped Areas."

Dr. Max Wasserman, visiting professor in the Patterson School, will moderate a panel discussion following the Judd speech. Participants will be Dr. Amry Vandenbosch, director of the Patterson School; Mr. Rodes, Dr. Zyzniewski and Dr. Milam.

An open forum will follow Dr. Mosely's speech. UK President Frank G. Dickey will give the opening and closing remarks of the seminar.

Members of the Seminar Committee are: Miss Chloé Gifford, Chairman, Dr. Lawrence S. Thompson, Director of Libraries, Dr. William Jansen, Associate Professor of English, Dr. Vandenbosch, Dr. Wasserman, Dr. Zyzniewski, Mr. Rodes, and Miss Helen G. King, Director of Alumni Affairs.

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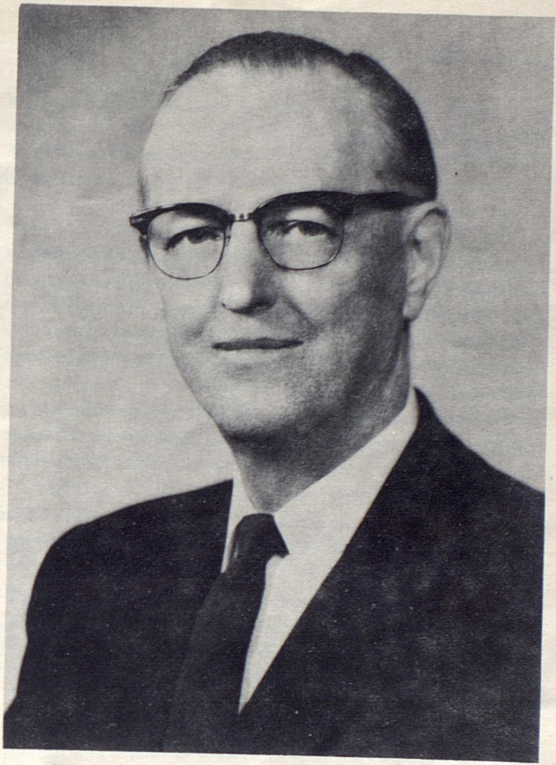
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DR. PHILIP E. MOSELY
(Photo by Blackstone and Shelburne, N. Y.)



DR. WALTER H. JUDD

The School of Journalism will present a two-week course on "Use of Newspapers in the Classroom" this summer from June 17-28 with the cooperation of the Kentucky Press Association and the UK College of Education. The course will be open to all Kentucky teachers and will offer two hours of graduate or undergraduate credit in either journalism or education. Topics will include the functions of newspapers, news-gathering techniques, and specialized fields such as national affairs, local news, science, the arts, and graphic presentation. Complete information concerning the course may be obtained by writing Mr. Perry Ashley, UK School of Journalism.

Pence and Kastle Halls are in the process of being remodeled. The buildings, more than a half century old, formerly housed the chemistry and physics departments. After their renovation, they will be used to house the departments of psychology, political science, sociology, anthropology and geography, and the Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce.

• • • •

UK's School of Journalism is offering a new course in Soviet studies during this semester for seniors in the College of Arts & Sciences. Purpose of the course is to give seniors, especially those who have had few courses in political science and history, more information about the USSR.

A new method of diagnosing tuberculosis—which reveals only active infection has been tested and proved valid in a Kentucky hospital. DR. MORRIS SCHERAGO, director of a UK research team which developed the test under a \$48,800 grant from the National Institute of Health, has indicated that further study will be made to find ways of simplifying the method so that it can be used in diagnostic laboratories.

• • • •

The College of Education conducted a series of two-day conferences in February for the state's 207 school superintendents to update them on recent research and trends in education. The programs were held at UK's Carnahan House Conference Center.

MIRACLES—1963

JOHN G. JOHNSON, Executive Director
American Alumni Council*

Most of us think that all the miracles recorded in man's history took place before Pontius Pilate presided over the most infamous trial of all time. After all this is 1963 and where does one find a modern Lazarus, a burning bush, a flaming mountain, or a stone rolled from the face of a tomb.

Our problem, my friends, is that we use the wrong eyepieces to search for miracles. If they aren't 3-d on a wide screen with a cast of thousands, we just don't sense them.

But all around us there are miracles in many sizes which don't occur to us because of our haste and sophistication.

Another obstacle to miracle recognition is our hesitancy to regard highly miracles which are man made. Man made miracles are all the more marvelous because they are performed by men in times and circumstances which tend to set out human fallibility in bold relief.

Always, during the past 175 years, the constant miracle has been the fact of this great nation of ours. The miracle, it seems to me, is distilled in the forces which somehow manage to hold the nation together. Almost as though they are responding to a physical law, the forces which are tending always to rend us are overcome, if ever so slightly, by the counteracting strengths of the greatest nation in the history of the world. Our racial and religious differences, beset as they are with heartache and trial, will ultimately be overpowered by love of freedom and growing regard for the dignity of the individual. Our political and economic differences are counteracted by concern for the ideology which at this moment seems best suited to free men's minds for pursuit and recognition of truth. Our geographic differences are overcome by the forces which make the parts, weak inherently when standing alone, interdependent with balanced strength taken as a whole. These positive and precious fibers which bind us together seem at times to be drawn precariously close to the breaking point. But they have prevailed and that

* *Editor's Note: The American Alumni Council is a national education organization specializing in services in the fields of alumni relations and educational fund raising for over 1,100 colleges, universities and independent secondary school members. This address was delivered at the District III Conference of the Council held in Atlanta, Ga. this past January.*

fact is miracle enough for the people of this nation to cherish, nurture, and protect.

Within the framework of our nation, there are the institutions which give it life—the church, the home, the various governments, the educational community. It is abundantly clear that these are interdependent, each drawing breath from the other and perhaps unable to survive if any of the others perish. Among these institutions, the little islands of freedom which are our colleges and universities play a fundamental role. Teaching and adding to the world's store of knowledge through research have provided encouraging evidence that our educational system is gradually freeing men's minds to inquire more fully of the world, its people and its environment. Our freedom is yet imperfect but we move tenaciously toward the goal. That some men's minds are indeed free is a miracle formed partly by our educational endeavor.

And where else in the world, can one find a system of private and public assisted institutions which, together, are striving mightily to bring the nation's youth to its full potential? Nowhere! What upstarts we are to reject the old world concept of an educated elite!

On the cutting edge of our college and university families we find the volunteer alumnus. Too often we malign the members who don't voluntarily support alma mater. But consider this—several million alumni *do* support their alma mater demonstrably and most of that support has been generated within the memory of a good number of people in this room. No other culture in the history of the world has dared think of such a relationship between institutions of higher learning and former students. Here is a miracle endowed with great power to provide ideas, interpretation, students and voluntary gifts to advance these marvelous man-conceived institutions for service to present and future generations.

And then, there is the miracle called *you*, the professional alumni worker. In a very short time this conference will end and you'll return to your respective campuses. Almost immediately, your daily challenges will face and try you. Chances are, at least some of the following will await you: Your secretary will be off with a virus. There will be a memo from your president expressing displeasure with an increase in your operating budget. A member of the faculty will call to say how unhappy he is about the treatment of his article in the recent alumni magazine. An important alumnus will have written to



JOHN G. JOHNSON

three long-lost members of the family. The miracle is that no matter how much you err, you can't make enough mistakes to drive all your friends away.

Among you, there are those who do more than keep records, merely. At least some are caught up in the excitement of gathering a small history of an educated adult who has a unique relationship with your institution. For you, no longer is the 3 x 5 card or the computer tape or punched card a flat, two dimensional thing. Rather it has a third dimension: the faint trace of a man.

In the alumni programs that matter, perception has moved your concern beyond name tags, menus, head table arrangements, travel plans and mailing lists. There has emerged a spirit which will penetrate to the core of the alumni program—the meaningful involvement of alumni in the main current of the university's objectives. From this will grow increased understanding of the institution's educational mission.

Publications that spring from the editorial architects of small miracles reflect the dignity, restraint, and love of people which so thoughtfully conveys the essence of alma mater and the alumni program. In their hands, the written word, the keystone of the communications with scattered alumni is brought to its fullest impact potential against a backdrop of sensitivity to the reader.

As directors of annual giving and development officers, you are finding ways to provide opportunities for service through considered giving. Contrast this with the attitude which motivates some to "get more from our alumni and friends." In the positive atmosphere for giving created by so many of you, a gift to the annual fund becomes a heart warming investment rather than a reply to a dun; a bequest becomes a thoughtful gift to provide educational service rather than a token to satisfy the seeker of the gift; a library or educational building becomes an uplifting experience for the donors rather than just a new thing for the university. In such a climate, established by you and the allies around you on all sides, total alumni support will surely rise from \$200 million each year to \$500 million by 1970.

We have then, a regenerative interacting network of miracles. First, and foremost, there is the miracle of this nation, with its separate parts magnetically attracted to each other in the presence of our democratic ideology. There is the miracle of the institutions which give substance to the nation, notably for us the varied and marvelous educational institutions, striving mightily to free men's minds. Miraculously, there are the volunteers—several million of them—who don't *have to*, but do.

And there is the miracle called you. Perhaps you've never thought of yourself as a doer of miracles. You're one little human being among 185 million in the United States and among 3 billion in this world of ours.

There's a miracle here because among those myriad numbers, you make a difference.

say that he's withdrawing support because he's offended by some foolish ideas being proposed by an economics professor. One of your club presidents will be raising the very devil because the basketball team is losing or his football tickets were way down on the 40 yard line. The final touch may be a petition presented by your staff asking for longer coffee breaks.

Why, oh why do you do it. You could earn more money on another job. There's most certainly a more peaceful profession somewhere. Hardly any of you were trained for your job. Who even understands what your job is?

Perhaps you do it because you care. And happily, some other compensating experiences await your return to the daily task. A knowledgeable alumnus will write to say he's delighted to learn of the educational program in the sciences. As assistant professor from the English department will drop by to commend you for the improved quality of writing in the alumni publication. You'll get a phone call telling you that a strong alumnus will accept the chairmanship of your capital campaign in Dallas, or Cleveland, or Richmond. And your record clerk will find

Dr. Thomas Hunt Morgan, UK's Nobel Prize Winner in Medicine

By HERBERT P. RILEY
Department of Botany
University of Kentucky

One of Kentucky's most famous alumni is Dr. Thomas Hunt Morgan, '86, world-renowned geneticist and Nobel Laureate, who was born in Lexington on the twenty-fifth of September, 1866. His father, Charlton Hunt Morgan, was a captain in General John Hunt Morgan's band of Confederate cavalry and his mother, Ellen Key (Howard) Morgan, was a granddaughter of Francis Scott Key. He died in California on the fourth of December, 1945, after a professional career of over fifty years, during which he published a number of books and over 300 articles in scientific journals.

He made an excellent record as an undergraduate at the University of Kentucky where he majored in biology. After graduating in 1886, he went to the Johns Hopkins University, which was then one of the few institutions in the country that offered the degree of Doctor of Philosophy, and he was awarded a Master of Science degree from Kentucky in 1888, while he was studying at Johns Hopkins. In 1890 he was awarded the Ph.D. degree by Johns Hopkins University and the following year he remained there as a Bruce Fellow. In 1891, he began a teaching career at Bryn Mawr College that lasted for thirteen years, and during the latter part of that period he met Lilian V. Sampson of Germantown, Pennsylvania, a graduate student in biology and an excellent violinist. They were married in 1904 and became the parents of four children.

The turning point of his professional career came in 1904 when he became Professor of Experimental Zoology at Columbia University. There he would have a light teaching load, an excellent library, many first-class graduate

students, and the stimulation of a scholarly group of colleagues including Professor E. B. Wilson, a prominent zoologist and formerly a fellow graduate student at John Hopkins. Dr. Wilson's field was closely allied to Dr. Morgan's and the inclusion of both men in the same department was mutually very beneficial. Probably the greatest benefit from his move to Columbia came from the relationship between him and a group of brilliant graduate students, notably H. J. Muller, C. B. Bridges, and A. H. Sturtevant. Dr. Morgan, himself, appreciated their worth; when he received the Nobel Prize he divided the money between the two of his former students, Sturtevant and Bridges, who were still with him, in recognition of their contributions to his research. It should be noted that in 1946 Dr. Muller, the other of the three graduate students mentioned above, also received a Nobel Prize.

Dr. Morgan remained at Columbia University until 1928 when he was appointed Professor of Biology and Director of the Wm. G. Kerckhoff Laboratories at the California Institute of Technology. He held that position until he retired in 1941 at the age of 75. In 1933 he was awarded the Nobel Prize in medicine "for his investigations concerning the genetic functions of chromosomes." When the Nobel Prizes were instituted, none was assigned to the biological sciences, so, in order to give the prize to Dr. Morgan, the prize committee had to give it to him in the nearest field in which it was awarded. Thus, he became the first man who was not a medical scientist to receive the award in medicine. He received many honorary degrees, including those from

Kentucky, Harvard, Heidelberg, and the University of Paris. He was president of the National Academy of Sciences, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and the Sixth International Congress of Genetics; for thirty years he was on the editorial board of the technical magazine, "Genetics," and he was a foreign member of several renowned scientific societies in England, France, and other countries. In 1953, the Thomas Hunt Morgan Intermediate School was named for him in Seattle, Washington.

Dr. Morgan's early work was in experimental embryology, but soon after the rediscovery of Mendel's laws in 1900 he turned to the newly-opened field of genetics. He worked with the little fruit fly, *Drosophila melanogaster*, confirmed Mendel's laws for this organism, demonstrated sex-linked genes, and explained the basis of genetic linkage and crossing-over. He showed clearly that the chromosomes are not the unbreakable bodies that they had been thought to be and that pieces of one chromosome frequently changes places with similar pieces of its mate, and he provided most of the evidence that established beyond doubt that genes are located in the chromosomes.

Dr. Morgan continued his studies until near the time of his death. He expanded his linkage studies and by assuming that the genes that are farther apart on a chromosome exchange places more frequently than do those that are closer together, he laid a basis by which Sturtevant showed that maps of the genes could be constructed that would indicate their relative positions on their chromosomes. He found more and more

mutations in *Drosophila* and stressed their importance in evolution, but he also studied other animals and published papers on sex-linked genes in poultry, mutant genes in mice, and problems of sex inheritance in lowly forms of animal life such as aphids. His main contribution, though, was the establishment beyond any doubt of the chromosome theory. It was for this fundamental discovery and its interpretation that he became one of the world's leading scientists and the first non-medical biologist to win the Nobel Prize.

NOTICE

We've moved! But only temporarily. Now we're located in Pence Hall, Room 101. We'll be there until the Alumni Center is ready for occupancy. Phone 252-2200, extensions 2153-2154. Address all mail to Alumni Office, Pence Hall, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky.

New phone number for Spindletop Hall, the alumni-faculty club, is 254-4973 and 254-4974.

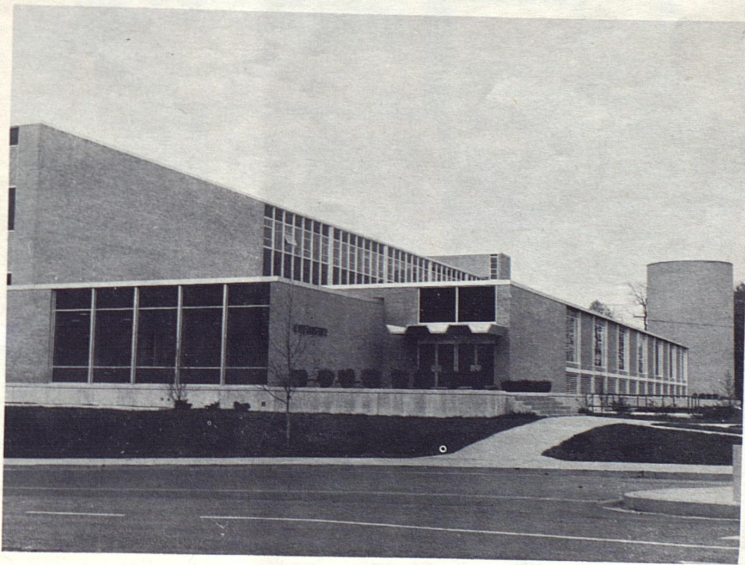
The dentistry profession is offering more career opportunities to American women according to DR. HARRY M. BOHANNAN, chairman of admissions for the University of Kentucky College of Dentistry. Kentucky is a state which especially could use a large number of women dentists. Dr. Edward B. Cernert, editor of the Kentucky Dental Association Journal, pointed out in a recent editorial that the state's ratio of one dentist for each 3,000 people puts Kentucky in 38th place nationally in this category.

Chemistry-Physics Building Dedicated

The Departments of Chemistry and Physics have a new \$5.5 million home containing 244,000 square feet of floor space. Dedicated April 26th in connection with the University's sixth annual Research Conference, the building has five levels including the basement. The structure is air-conditioned, is equipped with freight elevators, and is wired for closed circuit classroom television.

Main laboratories are equipped for graduate and professional research. Both departments are served by a central library with a capacity of 50,000 volumes. A librarian is on duty full-time.

At the northeast corner of the building towers a massive silo-type structure which will house a \$465,000 nuclear accelerator placed on purchase order in January. The accelerator will be used by other departments of the University and such services as cancer therapy, analysis inspection and testing of materials, chemical processing, and medical research will be utilized.



UK'S NEW CHEMISTRY-PHYSICS BUILDING, a \$5.5 million dollar structure.

He Plans Airport Service From Cincinnati to Greece

By GILBERT W. KINGSBURY, '33
Vice-President of News, Crosley Broadcasting Corp.

When you ride the mobile lounge to or from your airplane at Washington, D.C.'s new Dulles International Airport, the size of the lounge and method of operation of the system was researched and designed by a University of Ky. alumnus, class of '39.

If you buy a magazine or toy at the Detroit airports; or check your luggage in the lobbies of Phoenix Sky Harbor, St. Louis, Binghampton, Dhahran, Saudi, Arabia or a great number of other airport terminals, the planning and management of these services has been set by that same University of Kentucky alumnus.

And if you are a pilot and land your airplane at Chicago's O'Hare, Greater Cincinnati, Spokane, or at

any one of dozens of American airports, the master plan for the airport, and in many cases the landing fee, has been established by that same U.K. graduate, a native of Falmouth, Ky.

The new air terminal for Athens, Greece also will include this grad's planning advice. In 1961 he and his partner were appointed as consultants to the Airport Committee of President Kennedy's long range aviation task force "Project Horizon."

He is Charles O. Landrum, senior partner of the firm of Landrum and Brown, airport development and management consultants, Cincinnati. That company, with 25 specialists in all fields of airport development, is one

of but three major concerns in the nation. Charlie Landrum roams the world as far apart as the Middle East, Europe and South America. His passport is always in order for short-noticed jaunts to far-away places.

When he graduated from the College of Engineering he had a degree in civil engineering and architecture. There followed tours of duty with various architects and engineers, including Kentucky's J. S. and J. R. Watkins, John Wilson, J. T. Gillig and Ernst Johnson, and the Army Corps of Engineers. He also was project engineer with American Airlines and its various affiliates. Study at the New York Structural Institute are also on the personnel record.

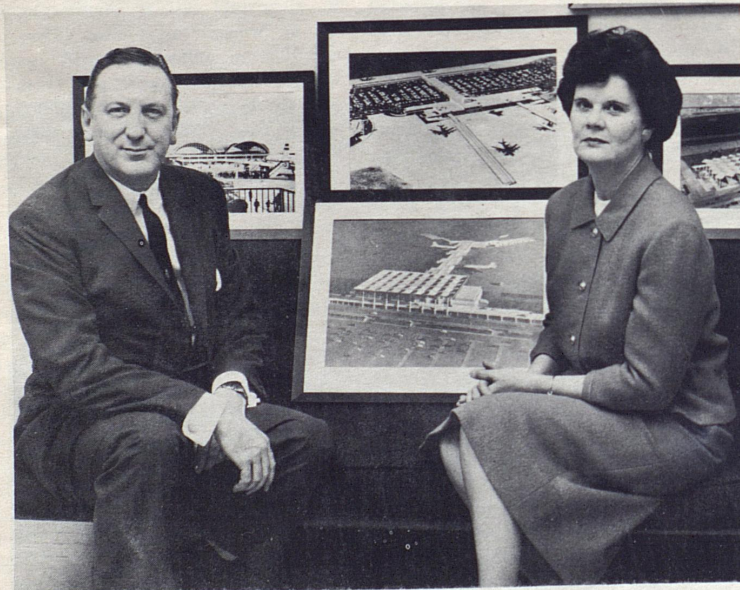
The formation of his own firm, with John F. Brown, and establishment of the office in Cincinnati in 1949, was a natural development. Charlie commutes to the downtown center from his home in Park Hills, Ky.

He admits the pickings were few during the early days but good work was rewarded and now the firm of Landrum and Brown finds itself turning down contracts.

His world-wide experiences has not lessened his devotion to the University of Kentucky. There's good reason, too, for Mrs. Landrum, the former Roberta Wilson of Somerset, is also a U.K. Alumnus, class of '39.

More than that a daughter, Jeanne, is a Chi Omega on the Lexington campus and another daughter, Joan, is looking over the campus making a decision which the elder Landrum hope will be another U.K. addition to the Landrum family.

Mark down, then the name of Charles O. Landrum, another U.K. alumnus making leadership marks in a new and growing field, airport development and management.



CHARLES O. LANDRUM, '39, Park Hills, Ky., and Mrs. Landrum (ROBERTA WILSON, '39), are shown above with pictures of some of the airports for which he has been a consultant on planning and management of airport services.

University Affairs

New Four-Story Commerce College to Be Constructed

Bids have been submitted for a new Commerce College building to be erected on South Limestone just south of UK's main entrance. It will replace the 98-year old White Hall, home of the college since it was founded in 1925.

The new building, planned to accommodate the 2,000 commerce students anticipated by 1970, was designed by Brock and Johnson, Lexington architects. Its facilities will include six "case classrooms" for 60 students each. These rooms with seats arranged in their semi-circular tiers, will be used by classes making studies of business cases.

Located on a site last occupied by the "Little Commons" cafeteria, the building will face South Limestone near the Agriculture Building. Four stories tall, it will contain 90,800 square feet of floor space including a faculty lounge and student lounge with an adjacent outdoor terrace.

Other facilities in the air-conditioned building will be a 266-seat auditorium, 6 seminar rooms, 48 faculty offices and 25 study cubicles as well as a library divided into sections for graduates and undergraduates.

DR. W. C. ROYSTER, associate professor of mathematics, has been named head of the Department of Mathematics and Astronomy. He has been a member of the faculty since 1956. Last year, studying under a grant from the National Science Foundation, he was a member of the Institute of Advanced Study at Princeton University.



COLLEGE OF COMMERCE

JESSE J. DUKEMINIER, JR., professor of law, has resigned to accept a similar position at the University of California as professor of law. He taught land-use planning and zoning at UK.

DEAN W. L. MATTHEWS of the College of Law was among 22 named to a national advisory committee to work toward settlement of the amateur athletic hassle.

The University has acquired the rights to use a 271-acre tract of federal land as a 4-H Club camp. The property, situated on Lake Cumberland in Wayne County, has been licensed to the UK Agricultural Extension Service for a period of 25 years.

MRS. WILLIAM R. WILLARD, wife of Dr. William R. Willard, vice president of the Medical Center, was named Lexington's Outstanding Woman of 1962 by the local chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

DR. AMRY VANDENBOSCH, director of the Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce, has assumed the presidency of the Southern Political Science Association.

The Institute of Environmental Toxicology and Occupational Hygiene has been established at UK under the direction of the College of Pharmacy. This is a research agency in charge of air sampling.

New Law Building To Be Completed in '64

Construction of a new \$1,100,000 building for the College of Law is expected to begin this year and to be completed late in 1964.

The new building will replace Lafferty Hall, the college's home since 1937. It will be located at the intersection of Graham Avenue and South Limestone.

The new, three-story building will be of an L-shaped contemporary design. The library will be large enough to contain 160,000 volumes (compared to the 68,000 volumes in the present Lafferty Hall library).

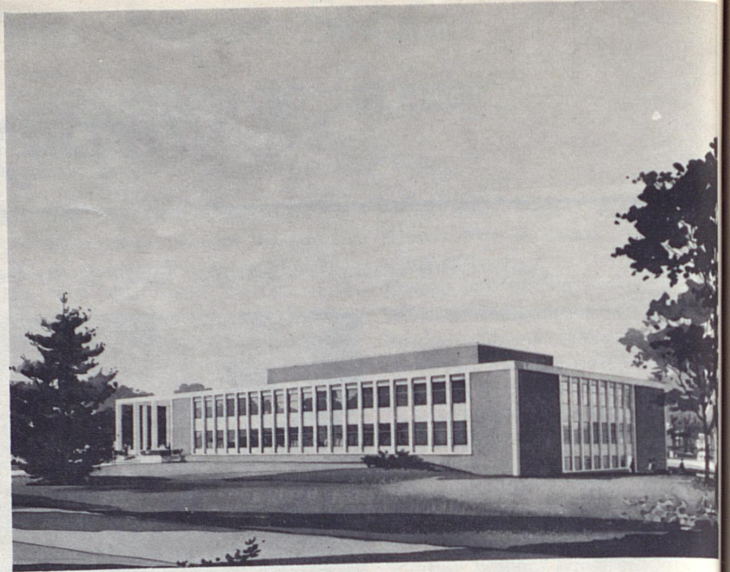
In the building's 68,000 square feet there will be a 250-seat courtroom, classrooms, seminar rooms, lounges for students and faculty, and 18 offices. The new structure will be heated by steam and will be air conditioned throughout.

The present law building was named for William Thornton Lafferty, the first dean of the UK law college. The college was organized in 1908 as the fourth college of the University. In 1912 it was admitted to membership in the Association of American Law Schools and began publishing its own law review, becoming one of the first schools in the nation to do so.

After the move, Lafferty Hall will be used by other UK departments for office and classroom space.

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PROF. R. BERNARD FITZGERALD, head of the Department of Music, has been named director of a nation-wide project whose goal is to increase emphasis on creative aspects of music in the nation's schools. The six-year project sponsored by the Music Educators National Conference, is to be financed with a \$1,320,000 grant from the Ford Foundation. The UK Board of Trustees has granted Fitzgerald a leave of absence for next year with the possibility of renewing it on a year-to-year basis.



COLLEGE OF LAW

DR. HAROLD D. ROSENBAUM, chairman of the Department of Radiology at the Medical Center, became a fellow at the American College of Radiology annual meeting in Chicago this past February. The degree of fellow is granted by the college to certified radiologists who have given distinguished service to their specialty over a period of years. Dr. Rosenbaum is a member of the Alumni Century Club.

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DR. MARCIA A. DAKE, dean of the College of Nursing, has been appointed a member of the advisory committee of the Southern Regional Education Board's project in nursing education and research. She is a member of the Alumni Century Club.

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DR. ERNST JOKL, specialist in sports medicine, will preside over a seminar on the Research Committee of UNESCO's International Council of Sports and Physical Education to be held in Lancashire, England on May 25th.

DR. JOSEPH L. MASSIE, '41, professor of economics, has been elected president of the newly formed Southern Management Association, formerly a section of the Southern Economic Association. Members are professors of management and related areas in the South.

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Former Congressman Brent Spence dean of Kentucky's congressional delegation until his retirement in January has presented a large collection of official correspondence to the UK Library. A native of Newport, Mass., Spence represented his Northern Kentucky district in Congress for 32 years.

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JOHN (RUSTY) PAYNE, head athletic trainer for the past ten years, served on the medical services staff for the United States' entry in the Pan American Games at Sao Paulo, Brazil, this spring. More than 3,500 athletes from 22 nations took part in the games.

Dr. Dickey to Say Farewell to Alumni

Annual Reunion Banquet Is June 1

President Frank G. Dickey will say an official farewell to reunion classes at the annual banquet to be held Saturday night, June 1 in Blazer Hall, new women's residence hall on Harrison Avenue.

Fourteen classes will hold reunions on Saturday, June 1, including the 50th, the 40th, 25th, 20th and 10th. Other classes holding regular reunions are: 1907, which comes back every two years; 1908, 1909, 1910, 1911, 1927, 1928, 1929 and 1930.

Alumni reunions really will begin with the opening of the Alumni Seminar on Friday morning, May 31 and will continue through the close of the Seminar at noon Saturday, to be followed by the annual picnic lunch at 12:30 that noon at Spindletop Hall.

Following the picnic the annual meeting of the Alumni Association will be held on the lawn of Spindletop Hall and that evening the alumni banquet will be held at six p.m. in the new residence hall for women.

The classes of 1907, 1913, 1923 and 1938 are planning special parties. The 50-year class will meet for dinner at the Coach House on South Broadway at 6:30 p.m. Friday, May 31. Reservations for the dinner should be sent to Miss Lulie Logan, 707 Bullock Place, Lexington. Dr. John S. Chambers, '13, would like to meet the class in the lobby of the new University Hospital, Rose Street entrance, at 4:00 p.m. that afternoon to take the class on a personally conducted tour of the Medical Center.

The class of 1923 has been invited to attend an open house on Friday afternoon, May 31, from three until five p.m. at the home of Mrs. Anna B. Sprague, 701 Kirkland Drive. The open house will be followed by a class dinner at six p.m. at the Campbell House on South Broadway.

The class of 1907 will meet Friday, May 31, at 7 p.m. in the Stephen Foster Room, Phoenix Hotel, C. A. Mahan, chairman.

The class of 1938 will hold a post-banquet party at nine p.m. Saturday night, June 1 at Spindletop Hall. Reservations for the 25th reunion party should be sent direct to the Alumni Office, Room 101, Pence Hall.

Registration for reunions will be concentrated at Spindletop Hall on Saturday morning, as the Alumni Office now is occupying temporary quarters in Pence Hall, prior to moving to the new Alumni House in the fall. Registration of the early-comers also will be held Friday morning in the Room MN 663 (sixth floor) of the Medical Center, for those planning to attend the Seminar. Sunday, June 2, will be baccalaureate day, and following baccalaureate, President and Mrs. Dickey will entertain seniors, their parents, alumni and friends at a reception at Maxwell Place from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. Commencement this year will be held the following Wednesday morning, June 5.

Special features of the alumni banquet on Saturday night, June 1, will be the presentation of the Golden Jubilee certificates to the class of 1913; presentation of Distinguished Service Awards to outstanding alumni; awarding of prizes to the alumnus present representing the oldest class and to the alumnus who has come the longest distance to attend reunions.

OPEN HOUSE

Mr. and Mrs. Hampton C. Adams cordially invite the members of the Classes of 1926 and 1928 to an open house on Saturday, June 1, from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. at their home, Old Keen Place, on the Versailles Road.

Graduate School Associate Dean



DR. LEWIS W. COCHRAN, '39, professor of physics, has been appointed associate dean of the Graduate School by the Board of Trustees. His primary responsibility will be the coordination of science programs and he will also continue teaching. A native of Hustonville, Dr. Cochran has had extensive experience in nuclear research. In 1957, he was appointed one of three councilors for the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies. He is co-author of the opening chapter of a newly published reference book, "Nuclear Instruments and Their Use," published by John Wiley and Sons, Inc., under sponsorship of the National Academy of Sciences, National Research Council. He is a member of Sigma Xi and Sigma Pi Sigma, national scientific honorary fraternities and serves as a member of the Faculty Council, as a faculty representative on the Board of Trustees, and as a director of the Kentucky Research Foundation.

Graduate School Observing 50th Anniversary

By DR. A. D. KIRWAN, Dean

From both quantitative and qualitative points of view, the University of Kentucky has one of the major graduate schools of the country. Its enrollment is now larger than was that of the entire University when the Graduate School was organized fifty years ago, and in recent years it has been graduating more doctors of philosophy annually than were on the faculty of the University in 1912. Graduate work is offered in all areas of the University. More than fifty departments have programs leading to the master's degree and more than twenty have doctoral programs.

Despite the progress that has been made in the past half-century, our University has not kept pace with the great universities of the country in graduate work. Indeed, even though there is convincing evidence that the quality of our graduate students is steadily improving, the enrollment is not as high as might be expected in an institution as old and with as respected a name in undergraduate education as has ours. Size, of course, is only one measure of a graduate school; but there is a connection between quantity and quality, since good graduate students are attracted to universities with reputations for work of high quality. That is why the best of graduates are drawn to institutions like Harvard, Columbia, Wisconsin, California, Michigan, all of which graduate from five to ten times as many Ph.D.'s each year as we do.

Even in our own section, which has fallen way behind the North, the East, and the Far West in graduate education, we have not kept pace with such schools as North Carolina, Duke, Johns Hopkins, Texas and others. A dozen years ago, for instance, at a time when we were awarding about twenty-five doctoral degrees a year, Tennessee was awarding fewer than fifteen, North Carolina

State fewer than ten, and Florida State had not even begun its graduate program. Today each of these schools has passed us, both in the size of its graduate enrollment, and in the number of doctoral degrees awarded annually. Of course we will not sacrifice quality for quantity, but as already noted, it is quality in graduate education which attracts numbers. Recent progress made by our neighbors, both to the north and south of us, should encourage us. For it is a sure indication of what lies ahead of us when we concentrate our efforts on building a strong graduate school. There will be students enough for all of us in a few years. What we need to do is to prepare to meet them with programs of high quality.

What must we do to develop a graduate program of high quality? Some people, when we speak of placing greater emphasis on our graduate teaching, assume that we expect to neglect the undergraduates. This, of course, is a misconception, for the undergraduates are the foundation on which a graduate school is built, and unless they are well taught we will be starting with poorer graduate students rather than better.

We need to develop, however, a more lively interest in research on the part of our faculty. When we elected to become a university rather than merely a college, many years ago, we then committed ourselves to a program, not only to teaching what is presently known, but also of discovering what is not known. Members of the Graduate Faculty, therefore, are charged with the double duty of teaching undergraduates what is already known, and of exploring the unknown and making new discoveries in cooperation with and even the assistance of graduate students. This is an exciting, and exhilarating experience, both for teacher and graduate student, and the enthusiasm it produces in them is contagious and is caught by the undergraduates. For this reason I believe that every member of the Graduate Faculty should teach undergraduates. I, myself, have

always taught at least one undergraduate class each year and I am teaching one during the present semester. Research and the working with challenging graduate students makes for better teaching of undergraduates.

The University administration is well aware of the necessity of stimulating our faculty to more active participation in research of real significance. Physical facilities for graduate work have strikingly improved in the past year. The Medical Sciences Building, the Physics-Chemistry Building, and the fine addition to the Library are making it possible to do research with excellent equipment and under conditions of comfort. Teaching loads have been reduced in recent years so as to give time for research, but improvements must still be made in this area in many departments if research of real significance is to be undertaken. Most important of all, in recruiting new faculty members, particular care must be taken to insure that only those candidates who demonstrate active interest in research are employed. And this same qualification will henceforth be carefully considered in future academic promotions.

The University of Kentucky is now committed to a quality program in graduate work. To help in promoting and administering the expanding program the Board of Trustees has created the position of Associate Dean. Occupying this position is Dr. Lewis W. Cochran, Professor of Physics, who brings invaluable experience and knowledge of the sciences to the Graduate Office, which for a dozen years has been administered by humanists.

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The president of the American Nurses Association, Mrs. Margaret B. Dolan, lectured at the Medical School in February and stated that the UK Medical Center is "one of the bright spots of education in the south" and is gaining considerable attention because of the concepts it has developed.

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY 1963 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
September 21	Virginia Tech	Lexington	8:00 P.M. (EST)
September 28	Mississippi	Lexington	8:00 P.M. (EST)
October 5	Auburn	Auburn	2:00 P.M. (CST)
October 12	Detroit	Lexington	8:00 P.M. (EST)
October 19	L. S. U.	Baton Rouge	8:00 P.M. (CST)
October 26	*Georgia (HC)	Lexington	2:00 P.M. (EST)
November 2	Miami (Fla.)	Lexington	2:00 P.M. (EST)
November 9	Vanderbilt	Nashville	2:00 P.M. (CST)
November 16	Baylor	Waco	2:00 P.M. (CST)
November 23	Tennessee	Lexington	2:00 P.M. (EST)

* Homecoming

PRICES

Arm-Chair Seats—Season	\$34.00
Stadium Seats—Season	28.00

Please note the following prices of individual game tickets:

Virginia Tech—Stadium (\$4.00). Bleacher (\$2.00)
Mississippi—Stadium (\$5.00). Bleacher (\$3.50)
Detroit—Stadium (\$4.00). Bleacher (\$2.00)
Georgia—Stadium (\$5.00). Bleacher (\$3.50)
Miami—Stadium (\$5.00). Bleacher (\$3.50)
Tennessee—Stadium (\$5.00). Bleacher (\$3.50)

TEAM HEADQUARTERS FOR OUT-OF-TOWN GAMES

Date	Town	Hotel	OUT-OF-TOWN GAME TICKET PRICES
Oct. 5	Opelika, Alabama	Holiday Inn of Opelika	Auburn\$5.00
Oct. 19	Baton Rouge	Capitol House Hotel	L. S. U. 4.75
Nov. 9	Nashville	Bozeman's Motel	Vanderbilt 5.00
Nov. 16	Waco	Holiday Inn of Waco	Baylor 4.00

TICKET SALES

Sale of season tickets to contributors to the Alumni Fund during 1962-63 who did not purchase tickets last year will begin May 27 and end June 8. Two tickets each may be purchased.

Sale of individual game tickets opens July 22 both through the ticket window at the Athletics Office and by mail.

Season ticket holders may apply for out-of-town game tickets at the time they send in their season ticket orders. Make separate checks covering total of individual game tickets.

All checks should be made payable to UK Athletics Association and sent direct to: UK Football Ticket Office, Lexington, Ky.

Checks may be dated July 1.



**Alexander Capurso, '33
Named President of
California College**

Dr. Alexander Capurso, '33, has been named President of Stanislaus State College, Turlock, California. The college was founded in 1960 and has a current enrollment of 700. Dr. Capurso was a member of the UK music faculty for several years. He has been director of the School of Music at Syracuse University and since 1961 has been associate chairman of the division of creative arts and professor of creative arts and music at San Francisco State College. A distinguished alumnus of the University, he holds three degrees from his Alma Mater. He is married to the former Martha Honerkamp, '36, and they have two children.

About The Alumni

1900-1920

DEATHS

JOHN ALFRED NEEDY, '11, Auburn, Alabama, September 30, 1962. He was formerly Dean of the College of Engineering at Ohio Northern University, and in 1949 became Professor of Mechanical Engineering at Auburn.

ROBERT E. MATTINGLY, '13, Lebanon, December 10, 1962.

WILLIAM COBB ARMISTEAD, '13, Nashville, Tenn., December 12, 1962.

ROSCOE T. WHITTINGHILL, '03, Morganfield, in February. He was a former superintendent of schools at Morganfield, Hazard and Ashland.

O. B. CHISHOLM, '09, Harrodsburg, in February. He served as director of the British-American Tobacco Co. in South Africa for 35 years. Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Ethel Baldwin Chisholm, and a sister, Mrs. George Sapp, Campbellsville.

HUGH W. TAYLOR, '06, Miami, Fla., in February. A native of Hancock County, he was executive secretary of the Burley and Dark Leaf Tobacco Export Association in Washington. He was a member of the Alumni Century Club.

1921-1930

DR. THOMAS FRENCH WAYNE, '27, associate dean at the University of Pennsylvania's College of Medicine, has been appointed assistant vice president for the University Medical Center and professor of community medicine.

RUSSELL B. SCOTT, '26, a native of Ludlow, has been named Acting Director of the National Bureau of Standards Laboratories in Boulder, Colorado. He is a veteran of more than 34 years service with the Bureau.

GRADY SELLARDS, '21, for 41 years the UK Ag. Extension Service's swine and meats specialist, retired in January.

He helped to develop the freezer locker and plant system in Kentucky. Over the years he has either written or been a contributing writer to many Extension Service bulletins concerning the raising of swine.

RAY C. HOPPER, '27, Lexington, Extension specialist in livestock at UK, has retired. He has been with the Extension Service since he graduated from the University.

DEATHS

SIDNEY A. LOVELACE, JR., '23, Lexington, of a heart attack, January 26.

1931-1940

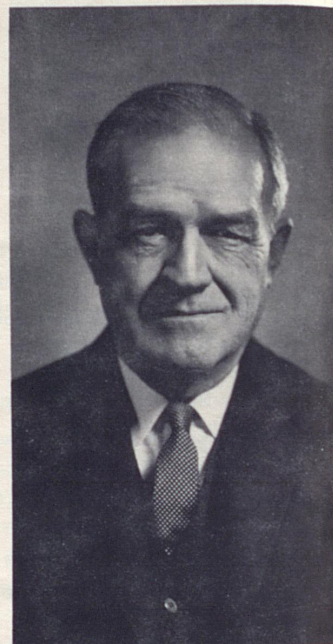
HARRY M. BLANTON, a native of Richmond, has been elected a vice-president of Kentucky Utilities Company.

DR. SAMUEL SHEPHARD JONES, '31, professor of political science at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, has been selected by Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary speech fraternity, as one of its 50 most distinguished alumni. He received his Ph.D. from Oxford University where he was a Rhodes Scholar.

DAVID C. SCOTT, former student, has been named executive vice-president and group executive for Fairbanks, Whitney Corp., Hartford, Connecticut. He is a member of the Alumni Century Club.

DR. MARSHALL B. GUTHRIE, '40, Valley Forge, Pa., has been appointed Medical Director for Menley & James Laboratories, proprietary subsidiary of Smith Kline & French Laboratories. He joined the firm in 1957 as a member of the clinical staff. He is married to the former LOUISE CALVERT, '40.

RALPH W. SMITH, '38, Greensburg, Pa., has been named manager of planning engineering for West Penn Power Company.



P. J. CONKWRIGHT, '28, Princeton, N. J., is one of the nation's master book designers. He has won more awards in the "Fifty Books of the Year" shows of the American Institute of Graphic Arts than has any other designer. Named typographer of the Princeton University Press in 1939, he was honored this spring with a comprehensive exhibit at Princeton's Firestone Library.

For his extraordinary consistency in producing high calibre work, the American Institute of Graphic Arts presented him with their Gold Medal in 1955. A native of Winchester, Kentucky, he is married to the former HAZEL BOONE, '29.

DR. SAMUEL SASLAW, '39, Columbus, Ohio, was the recipient of an Alumni Award presented for Distinguished Teaching by the Ohio State Alumni Association and the University's Development Fund. He joined the Ohio State faculty in 1950 and was advanced to professorships in medicine and microbiology. In 1952 he became chief of the Division of Infectious Diseases at University Hospital.

DR. ROBERT MILLS, '38, President of Georgetown College, Georgetown, Kentucky, recently made a 30-day around the world education tour of Baptist and other educational institutions. He accompanied BOB DENNY, '37, associate secretary of the Baptist World Alliance.

J. E. PELHAM JOHNSTON, '36, a native of Lexington, has been appointed Assistant Superintendent in charge of Certification and Placement in the State Department of Education, Cheyenne, Wyoming.

EURAL ROSE, former student, has been named Assistant Secretary-Treasurer of Central Soya Co., Fort Wayne, Indiana. He joined the company in 1935.

CROSBY W. BEAN, '33, Middletown, Ohio, has been named assistant manager of railroad sales for Armco Steel Corporation.

W. PAUL FORBES, '38, Lexington, a sales engineer for the General Electric Company, has been given one of the company's highest honors, the Cordier Award, for outstanding contributions to the company's "Accent on Value" program. The award has been given to fewer than 250 of General Electric's 350,000 employees.

COLONEL BAZIL L. BAKER, '36, Dayton, Ohio, director of information at the Air Force Logistics Command, has been selected for assignment to a staff position with the U. S. Military Assistance Command in Saigon, Viet Nam.

DEATHS

Mrs. Kenneth McAlister (BONNIE McNEILLY, '33, Atlanta, Ga., on Jan. 31st. Survivors include her son, Kenneth McAlister, Jr., her mother, Mrs. Faith N. McNeily, and a sister, Mrs. David T. Ferrier, Huntington, New York.

1941-1950

BEN BUTLER, '41, former Lexingtonian and State Commissioner of Agri-

culture, has joined the staff of Braun & Co., Troy, Ohio, as coordinator of Plant Operations and Livestock Procurement.

DR. R. H. RITCHIE, '47, Oak Ridge, Tenn., was a participant in the International Atomic Energy Agency meeting held in Harwell, England this past December. He served as chairman of the panel on neutron standardization. He holds two degrees from UK's College of Engineering and is employed as a physicist in the Health Physics Division of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

CHARLES BENTLEY, '50, a native of Alabama City, Alabama, has been appointed assistant football coach at Oklahoma State University. He has been serving as assistant coach at duPont Manual High School, Louisville.

CARL CARRIER, '50, a native of Lexington, received the doctor of philosophy degree from Indiana University this past summer. He is presently teaching German at Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana.

HELEN LOUISE SMITH, '43, Nashville, a doctoral student at George Peabody College for Teachers, has been initiated into Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society in education. She has been editor of reading materials for Ginn & Co., Boston, Mass. and was educational consultant for the Encyclopedia Britannica.

RICHARD V. RHOADS, '49, Lexington has joined the Plant Accounting Staff of Kentucky Utilities Company.

J. A. CAYWOOD, '44, Baltimore, Md., has been appointed deputy general manager of construction and maintenance for the Chesapeake & Ohio and Baltimore & Ohio Railroads.

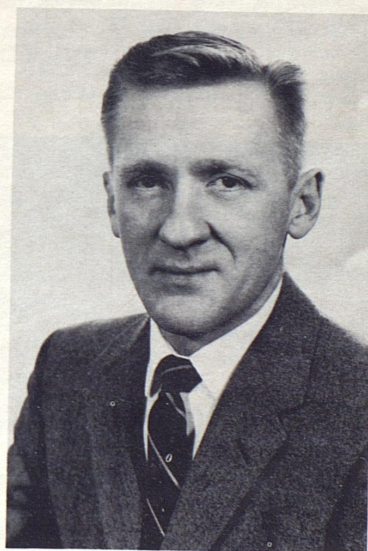
SUE M. THURMAN, '49, is director of the Institute of Contemporary Art, Boston. She is one of the few women in the United States who have reached leading positions as museum directors. She was formerly director of the Isaac Delgado Museum of Art in New Orleans.

HAROLD E. ARMSEY, '50, Pineville, has been named general manager of Old Dominion Power Company and district manager of the company's Norton district.

DR. LOUIS J. BOYD, '50, a native of Lynn Grove, was recently appointed associate professor of dairy by Michigan State University.



ROBERT S. FORD, '21, Lexington, has retired after 40 years with the Extension Service. Since 1947 he has served as Extension Specialist in Radio and Television Information.



EDWARD A. KONOPKA, '42, Murray Hall, N. J., has been appointed associate director of chemotherapy at CIBA Pharmaceutical Company.

MARRIAGES

JOSEPH W. BAILEY, '41, a native of Paducah, and Helen M. Gipson, Houston, Texas on December 26, 1962 at Midland, Texas. Mr. Bailey is the Industrial Relations Officer for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration at Cape Canaveral, Florida.

DEATHS

PAUL MANNING MORGAN, '49, Lexington, advertising manager of Kentucky Food Stores, January, in a fire at the company warehouse. Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Toy Cook Morgan, three sisters and three brothers.

1951-1962

DIANNE MCKAIG, '52, a native of Hopkinsville, is the new director of the Southern Region, Women's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor, in Atlanta, Ga. She will direct the bureau's operations in 13 Southern states. Her primary task is to promote the interests of working women. The bureau is also interested in encouraging educated women to enter technical fields such as science and engineering and in raising wages to the level men receive. Miss McKaig received her law degree from UK in 1954.

WILLIAM H. KENTON, '53, a native of Lexington, has been promoted to Project Finance Manager of the RECEP Project, Martin Missile Co., Orlando, Fla.

LT. NOLAN CARTER, JR., '62, Lexington, has completed a 10-week law course at the U. S. Army's Judge Advocate General's School.

DR. HOWARD B. LYMAN, '51, Professor of Psychology at the University of Cincinnati, is the author of a new book, *Test Scores and What They Mean*, published by Prentice Hall, Inc. this past January. A native of Athol, Mass., Dr. Lyman received his Ph.D. in Education from the University.

JANET RUTH JORDAN, '60, Lexington, is teaching home economics at Nicholas County High School, Carlisle.

C. WAITMAN TAYLOR, JR., '51, Owensboro, has been appointed vice-president of Central Trust Company. He was formerly associated with the General Electric Company. Mr. Taylor is a member of the Alumni Century Club.

MORRIS B. FLOYD, '61, Lexington, is associated in the law office of William R. Bagby.

CHARLES M. WOODWARD, '61, Lexington, has been awarded an \$1,800 scholarship from the Broyhill Educational Fund, Inc. of North Carolina to further studies at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville. A Phi Beta Kappa, he spent last year studying at the University of Heidelberg, Germany, on a fellowship to further his studies of ancient languages. He was ordained into the Baptist ministry in July 1962.

HANS H. FISCHER, '62, Karlsruhe, Germany, writes that if any of his classmates are traveling in Germany this summer, he would like for them to contact him. Address: 13 Freiburgerstr.

MILTON EVANS, JR., '55, Lexington, is a Product Manager for H. B. Fuller Company, Cincinnati.

THEODORE W. NAGEL, '55, is project engineer for the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co. He is working with the re-centering of Eddyville and Kuttawa, Ky. in connection with the Barkley Dam and Barkley Lake projects.

ROBERT F. STEPHENS, '51, Lexington, has opened his own law office in the Security Trust Building in Lexington. He has been law clerk for the chief justice of the Kentucky Court of Appeals and an attorney for the Kentucky Department of Insurance. He is president of the Fayette County Chapter of the UK Alumni Association.

LAWRENCE HALL, '59, Elizabethtown, is farm service adviser for Kentucky Utilities Company.

DAVID A. HAKE, '60, a native of Bellevue, is Director of the Computing Center at Polytechnic Institute, Ruston, La. He received his Master's from UK in 1962.

LT. JOSEPH C. LUBY, '62, Lexington, is assigned to Lexington Army Depot.

LT. GEORGE E. TODD, '62, Lexington, is stationed at Kelly AFB, Texas as a military procurement officer.

LT. CHARLES W. CONGLETON, '61, Lexington, is stationed at Brize Norton RAF Station in England.

LT. HARRY M. CHILDRESS, '61, Versailles, is stationed at Walker AFB, New Mexico.

CAPT. ALLEN M. BUCKNER, '53, Winchester, recently received the 1st Oak Leaf Cluster to the Commendation Medal while attending the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.



JOSEPH J. FAMULARO, '42, New York City, has been appointed assistant vice-president for personnel relations of the McGraw-Hill Publishing Co. He joined the company in 1960 as manager of recruitment selection and compensation.

LT. ROBERT K. DICKEY, '60, Valley Station, is stationed at Tinker AFB, Oklahoma.

BIRTHS

TO:

DAN CHANDLER, '56, and Mrs. Chandler (LYNN BRYANT, former student), of Versailles, a son, Joseph Daniel Chandler, Jr., on January 30.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Schneider (MARTHA JEAN MAY, '55), of Loveland, Ohio, a daughter, Sue Ellen, last August.

Dr. and Mrs. Hugh A. Storrow (RUTH ANN MAGGARD, '53), of Lexington, their second child and second son, in February.

McKAY REED, JR., '51, and Mrs. Reed (MARY JOUETT SWINFORD, '50), of Louisville, a daughter, Mary Peterson Reed, in February.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Dexter (GEORGENE DUCKWORTH, '55), of Kents Hill, Maine, a daughter, Margaret Benton, last August.

JAMES SCHENK, '54, and Mrs. Schenk of Lebanon, New Jersey, a son, Douglas Paul, on February 9.

MARRIAGES

ELIZABETH VAN HORNE, '59, Lexington and Arwed Henking, Winterthur, Switzerland, in February.

Verl Ann Owens, Pulaski, Va. and JOHN WILLIAMS MURPHY, '56, Louisville, in February.

MARY ADELE BRYANT, '62, Lexington and Owen Edward Gorey, Paris, in February.

CAROL KOENIG, '62, Monroe, Wisconsin and RALPH R. TRIPLETTE, former student, Elkin, N. C., last November.

MARGARET ELAINE WALTERS, '60, Harrodsburg, and JAMES RAYMOND WILLIAMS, former student, Cumberland, in February.

MARCIA ANN EVANS, '61, North Middletown, and MARTIN W. FERRIS, Butler, in February.

JEAN ANN JACKSON, '61, Owensboro and John Wilbur Alley, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., in December.

Rose Mary Hall and WALTER MICHAEL BAUMAN, '61, both of Lexington, in January.

JANE ELIZABETH PALMER, '62, Cynthia, and JEROME DAVID LOCKWOOD, '62, Jamestown, New York, in February.

Jeanie Morgan Lazenby, Wytheville, Va. and JOHN TALBOT MASTEN, JR., '61, Lexington, in February.

Elizabeth Gay Disponette, Versailles and EMERY EMMERT, JR., '61, Lexington, in February.

ELIZABETH ANN ALLISON, '60, Lexington, and Guy Hamilton Cliff, Wakefield, Yorkshire, England, in February.

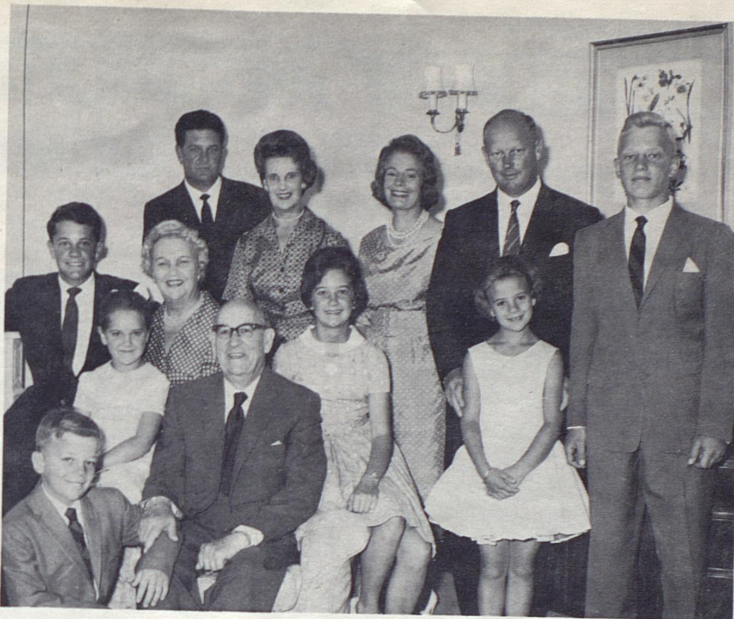
MARIETTA FORAKER, '60, Versailles, and Lt. Charles Haig Gregor, Jr., Los Angeles, Calif., in March.

BETTY LOU DAY, '53, Winchester and Robert H. Herbst, Cleveland, Ohio, in February.

DEATHS

EUGENE JOHN BREIDING, '51, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., in October, 1962.

He was corporate commodity manager for IBM Corporation. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Elinor Edwards Breiding, three children, and his mother, Mrs. John J. Breiding, of Boonton, New Jersey.



J. duP. OOSTHUIZEN, '12, Capetown, South Africa, gave his family a cruise up the coast during the Christmas holidays. Shown above, l. to r., front row, are: David Oosthuizen, Janine te Water and Mr. Oosthuizen; middle row: Frans Karel te Water, Mrs. Oosthuizen, Mariana te Water, Isabeau Oosthuizen; back row: Dr. and Mrs. W. F. te Water, Mrs. T. J. Oosthuizen, Mr. T. J. Oosthuizen and Johannes Oosthuizen.



The late Frank "Skipper" Mann, UK trainer for 24 years, was honored during half-time ceremonies at the Ky.-Vanderbilt game in February for his selection to the National Trainers Hall of Fame. Mrs. Mann is shown above accepting the award from "Rusty" Payne, present UK trainer.

ALUMNI! REUNION TIME NEAR!

Dates — May 31st and June 1

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY (50th) — Class of 1913

40th ANNIVERSARY — Class of 1923

25th ANNIVERSARY — Class of 1938

20th ANNIVERSARY — Class of 1943

10th ANNIVERSARY — Class of 1953

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Friday, May 31

SIXTH ANNUAL ALUMNI SEMINAR—

“COMMUNISM: WAVE OF THE FUTURE OR OF THE PAST?”

SPEAKERS: DR. WALTER H. JUDD, former Congressman from Minnesota and
Medical Missionary

DR. PHILIP MOSELY, Research Fellow, Council on Foreign Relations,
New York City, and Adjunct Professor of International Relations at the Russian Institute, Columbia University

MEMBERS OF THE UK FACULTY.

REGISTRATION: 9:00 A.M., Room MN 663 (Sixth Floor), Medical Center

OPENING SEMINAR SESSION: 9:30 A.M., Room MN 663 (Sixth Floor) Medical Center

LUNCH: Medical Center Cafeteria

SECOND SEMINAR SESSION: 2:00 P.M., Hospital Auditorium, Medical Center

ALUMNI DAY, SATURDAY, June 1

REGISTRATION AND COFFEE: 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon—Spindletop Hall, Iron Works
Road

FINAL SEMINAR SESSION: 10:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon—Oak Room, Spindletop Hall

*ANNUAL ALUMNI PICNIC: 12:30 P.M.—Spindletop Hall—Price—\$1.75 each.

Annual Meeting of Alumni Association follows.

*ANNUAL ALUMNI BANQUET: 6:00 P.M.—BLAZER HALL DINING ROOM, corner of
Harrison and Euclid Avenues. Price—\$3.00 each.
Speaker: President Frank G. Dickey

SUNDAY, June 2

BACCALAUREAUTE: 4:00 P.M.—Memorial Coliseum

RECEPTION: Immediately following the ceremonies, Maxwell Place, President and Mrs.
Frank G. Dickey, hosts. Alumni, seniors, parents and faculty are cordially
invited.

PLEASE NOTE: The 96th Annual Commencement will be held WEDNESDAY, June 5th,
at 10:00 A.M. in Memorial Coliseum.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE THE ALUMNI OFFICE, ROOM 101, PENCE
HALL, UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON, KY.

*Please send reservations for picnic and banquet to Alumni Office. (Do not send money in
advance.)

Alumni and alumnae, their husbands, wives, children, and friends are cordially invited to
return to the campus for a reunion with college classmates.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR NOW.

(All times quoted are Eastern Standard)

Dr. L. S. Thompson AM
225 Gulpepper Road
Lexington, Kentucky