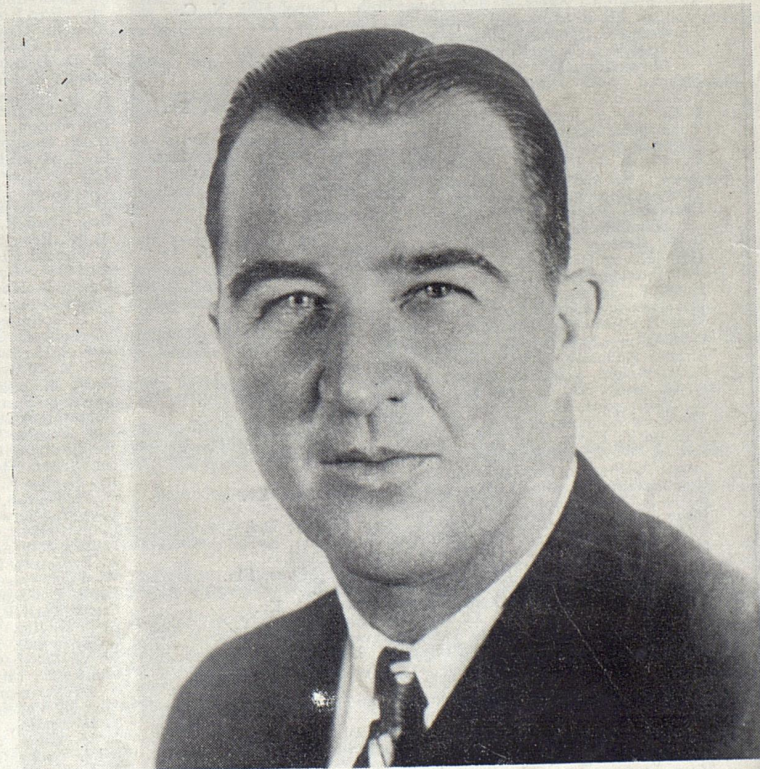


The
**KENTUCKY
ALUMNUS**

THE HON. A. B. CHANDLER
LL.B. '24, LL.D. '37
GOVERNOR OF KENTUCKY



Volume XXVII

February, 1956

Number 1

They Have Earned Their "L" For Loyalty

The annual Loyalty Fund drive, to finance young Kentuckians through four years at the University, has been in full swing these last three months, and many alumni have made this program a part of their Christmas giving. YOU could be the one to make this 1955-'56 drive the BIGGEST and BEST in our eight-year history! YOU could be the one to give added

incentive to others by your contributions. There are approximately 35,000 names on our active list. If each of you would give—any amount within your means, from \$1.00 up—just think how successful this program could be. To those who have already participated—a heartfelt thanks—to those who may yet contribute—there still is time!

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The Kentucky Alumnus

A QUARTERLY MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE ALUMNI AND STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

The Kentucky Alumnus

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What's It Worth To You?

Sit down right now, before the snow melts, before the beginning of another season, and consider what the new financial plan upon which your Alumni Association is embarking will mean to you and to your University.

When your membership notice is mailed to you in May it will inform you that by choice of the voting membership in attendance at the annual meeting last May, alumni of the University of Kentucky have set a new goal for themselves; a goal which will involve a dues increase from \$2.00 and \$3.00 to a blanket amount of \$5.00 per member, and will also offer the added challenge of a giving program which will make it possible for all of us to contribute to an expanding program for Alma Mater.

The chances are that you are asking yourself right now the reason for this increase in dues. The answer is a simple one.

Your Alumni Association might have continued to struggle along for a good many more years with the limited budget and in the halting fashion of the past, but that creeping process is not

good enough for the average Kentuckian. To those of us who have our roots in Kentucky soil the forward movements of the snail are not enough. Other Universities, other Alumni Associations are jumping forward at an amazing pace because the men and women who implement and support their alumni organizations have come to the realization that their backing, financial, verbal and moral, is the biggest single factor in the life of the institution.

Foundations are springing up all over the country, fine products of big business, and are pouring millions of dollars into the coffers of privately operated institutions of higher education; but the state university, the life-line of the future, must depend upon its alumni to supplement its finances and make possible through financial and vocal support, its expansion and development.

ARE YOU PREPARED TO DO YOUR PART? ARE YOU WILLING TO HAVE IT SAID THAT OTHER ALUMNI BODIES SUCCEEDED WHERE YOURS FAILED? THE ANSWER TO A KENTUCKIAN IS SELF-EVIDENT!

West Honor

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West Va. Engineers Honor UK Alumnus

Lloyd G. Fitzgerald, '22, of Mount Hope, W. Va., has been elected president of the Appalachian chapter of the West Virginia Society of Professional Engineers. He took office last January 1.

Mr. Fitzgerald is a native of Burnside, Ky., and lived in and near Hazard, Ky., where he served as foreman, mining engineer and superintendent of various mine operations until 1942. He then entered the service of the United States Bureau of Mines as mining engineer (explosives).

Most of his work has been in the eastern United States except for trips into coal mining areas in the states of Oklahoma, Arkansas, Kansas, Missouri, Iowa and Wyoming where his work pertained to special blasting problems.

He is an elder in the Mount Hope Presbyterian church, a member of numerous civic, fraternal and professional organizations. He is a registered professional engineer both in Kentucky and West Virginia. He holds the B.S.M.E. degree from UK.

A. B. Chandler, '24, Begins Term As Kentucky's Governor



Lloyd G. Fitzgerald

Elected To Office Twice In 20 Years

Albert Benjamin Chandler, '24, of Corydon (Henderson county) and Versailles, Ky., known to each generation of Kentucky alumni as "Happy," since his own undergraduate days, was inaugurated Governor of Kentucky last December 13 for the second time in a twenty-year span—only the third Kentuckian in the history of the Commonwealth to have been elected to two terms.

Governor Chandler received his undergraduate degree from UK's neighboring institution of Transylvania, and earned his LL.B. from Kentucky in 1924. In 1937 the University of Kentucky conferred upon him the honorary LL.D. degree as the school's Alumnus-Governor.

His political and public career has been distinguished. He has served in the Kentucky State Senate from the 22nd. district of which Versailles was a part; was elected lieutenant governor in 1931, governor in 1935 and went to the United States Senate in 1939 as junior senator from Kentucky.

He was elected Commissioner of Baseball in 1945 and served in that capacity for six years.

Governor Chandler has been practicing law in partnership with Joseph L. Arnold, of Versailles, for the past several years.

In 1925 he was married to Mildred Watkins of Virginia, and they have four children, Marcella, now Mrs. Thomas Miller; Mimi, now Mrs. James J. Lewis, and Ben and Dan, both currently students at the University of Kentucky.

Larry C. Miller, former University of Kentucky assistant professor of commerce, is Pan-American Life Insurance Company's new general agent in Louisville.

* * *

Dr. F. A. Pattie, professor of psychology at UK has been named to a third four-year term as a member of the State Board of Examiners of Psychologists.

Ten Classes Scheduled For Reunions The Last Of May

89th Finals To Be Held May 26-27-28

Alma Mater will send out a call next month to ten classes to come back to the campus the last week-end in May for special reunions.

Following a precedent set last year—that of holding a week-end commencement program—the University Faculty has designated Saturday, May 26 as ALUMNI DAY, Sunday, May 27 for the baccalaureate program and Monday, May 28th. for UK's 89th. annual commencement.

The week-end commencement last year proved to be such a success, both with alumni and parents of graduates, that the same program will be carried through this year.

Alumni Day will open with registration from 10:00 a.m. to twelve noon in the Music Room of the Student

Union, to be followed by an alumni luncheon and annual meeting of the Alumni Association; the President and Mrs. Donovan's annual reception for seniors, their parents, alumni, faculty and friends, and the alumni banquet that evening.

More detailed plans for the commencement will be outlined in letters to the reunion classes, but all alumni are welcome to return to the commencement week-end, and are urged to do so.

Classes scheduled for reunions this year are: 1906, which will celebrate its Golden Jubilee; 1931, which will celebrate its Silver Anniversary; and the classes of 1917, '18, '19 and '20; and 1937, '38, '39 and '40.

Officers of the reuning classes have already been notified and letters are being prepared to send to members of those classes.

Dr. J. W. Carnahan, '96, Nancy Duke Lewis, '32, Founders Day Honorees

Both Distinguished Educators-Leaders

Founders Day will be observed by the University of Kentucky on Wednesday, February 22, with the theme "Education: the Concern of the People."

Two UK graduates who have won wide recognition for their work in the field of education—James W. Carnahan of Chicago and Nancy Duke Lewis of Providence, R. I.—have been named to receive Founders Day

plaques at the program beginning at 8:15 p.m. (CST) in Memorial Coliseum.

More than one hundred Kentucky teachers who have had 45 or more years of teaching experience and who are still actively engaged in the profession will be guests of honor for the Founders Day observance. Plans are being made by the University to entertain the veteran educators and recognize them for their contributions to education in Kentucky.

Friends of education throughout the state, and particularly former pupils

of the many teachers who are to be honored, are invited to attend the Founders Day program. Like other programs commemorating the founding of the University, this year's event will consist of musical numbers and dramatic narrative built around the Founders Day theme.

As in past years, two University of Kentucky alumni who have achieved marked success in their fields have been singled out for recognition.

Mr. Carnahan is president of Lyon and Carnahan, one of the largest textbook publishing firms in the nation. A native of Knox county, Kentucky, where he was born June 24, 1870, he taught in Kentucky public schools for a number of years. He attended Agricultural and Mechanical College of Kentucky (now UK), graduating in 1896. After doing graduate work at the University of Chicago, Mr. Carnahan taught at Berea College, and in 1908 he entered the book publishing business. His company has published numerous textbooks that have won wide acceptance in the nation's schools. He holds the honorary LL.D. degree from his Alma Mater.

Miss Lewis (A.B. '32, M.A. '33) was dean of Pembroke College and recently was appointed one of 13 directors of the newly organized National Merit Scholarship Corporation, the largest independent college scholarship program in the history of American education. She is a native of Lexington and since her graduation from the University she has served successively as a member of the dean's staff at Syracuse University; personnel controller on the staff of the dean for the women at Woman's College, University of North Carolina; assistant dean at that college; assistant secretary and dean at Pembroke.

On February 22, 1865, the General Assembly of Kentucky enacted a law creating the institution that has become the University of Kentucky. In 1944, the Board of Trustees approved a resolution establishing Founders Day at the University, and directed that an appropriate program should

(Continued on Page 7)



James William Carnahan

Governor Chandler Pledges Full Aid To Proposed UK Medical School

Says He's Ready To Ask For Money

Gov. Albert B. Chandler has assured the Kentucky Medical Foundation of the full and active support of his administration in establishing a medical school at the University of Kentucky.

The assurance came at a meeting of the foundation held last December on the University campus. He said: "We will forthwith proceed at the earliest possible moment to establish a medical school at the University of Kentucky."

The Governor declared he was prepared to ask for an appropriation "to construct the hospital," and to bring it about at "the earliest possible moment."

After Governor Chandler's brief remarks at the annual meeting of the foundation, J. Stephen Watkins, president, introduced Mr. Arnold Hanger, of New York and Richmond, Ky., who had financed the preparation and publication of a brochure on the needs of a state-maintained medical school, the first copy of which Mr. Hanger presented to the Governor. The brochure, designed and illustrated by William P. Welsh, Lexington artist and a Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts, London, England, is titled "The Urgent Need."

Russell White, managing director of the Foundation made his annual report to the membership, and President Donovan made a few brief remarks.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: J. Stephen Watkins, reelected president; Edward S. Dabney, treasurer and Glen Weinman, secretary.

Carnahan, Lewis

(Continued from Page 6)

be held on the campus annually to mark the event. Founders Day is dedicated to those who made possible the University of Kentucky.

State Dep't. Sends Alumnus To Iran

Davidson To Set Up Tehran Drama Dep't.

Frank Davidson, '30, recently promoted to the rank of associate professor at the City College of New York, was scheduled to leave New York in January to go to Iran under an assignment from the State Department,

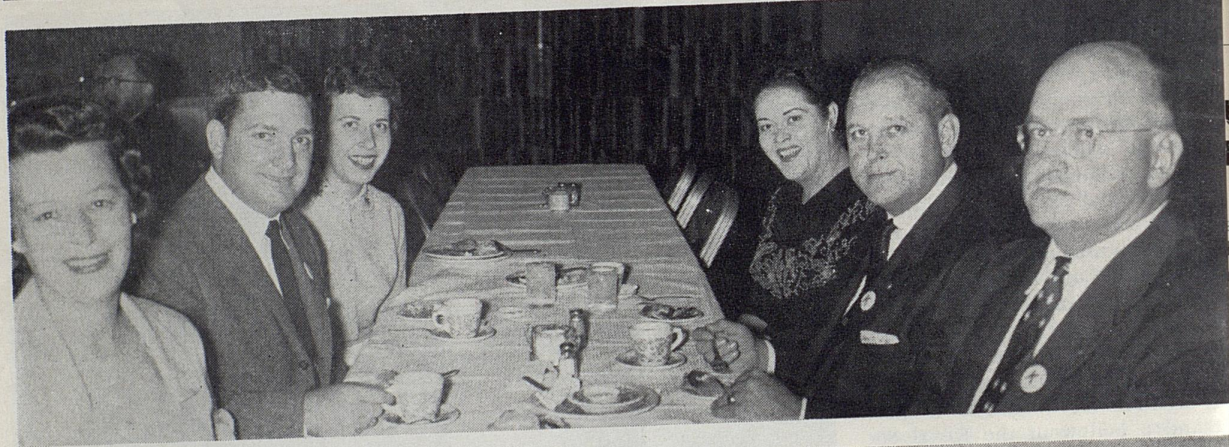
to establish a department of drama at the University of Tehran.

While there Professor Davidson will handle University lectures, department of fine arts instruction, Ministry of Education instruction and briefing of secondary school teachers of dramatic arts. He will also serve as liaison with the professional theatre throughout Iran; will lecture for the Iran-America Society; and will be in charge of the production of plays for the local English-speaking dramatic groups.

Last summer Professor Davidson was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Literature by Union College, Barbourville. He has written and sold two books recently: "The Authentic Guide to the \$64,000 Question," and "Safety Driving."



Miss Nancy Duke Lewis



SCENES FROM HOMECOMING—Top, a view of the Student Union ballroom at noon on Homecoming Day, with alumni and faculty in foreground. Center: On the right, Sully Jacobs and Joe Bailey, ex-Wildcats, talk over game prospects with friends. Below, from left: Hank Adams, Dorothy Jenkins, Elizabethtown, Mrs. Jim Allen, Winchester; Mrs. Blanton L. Collier, Mrs. Ray Jenkins, Mrs. B. A. Shively, Coach Collier, Mr. Allen, Mr. Jenkins and Mrs. Homer L. Baker, re-play the game during the alumni dance.

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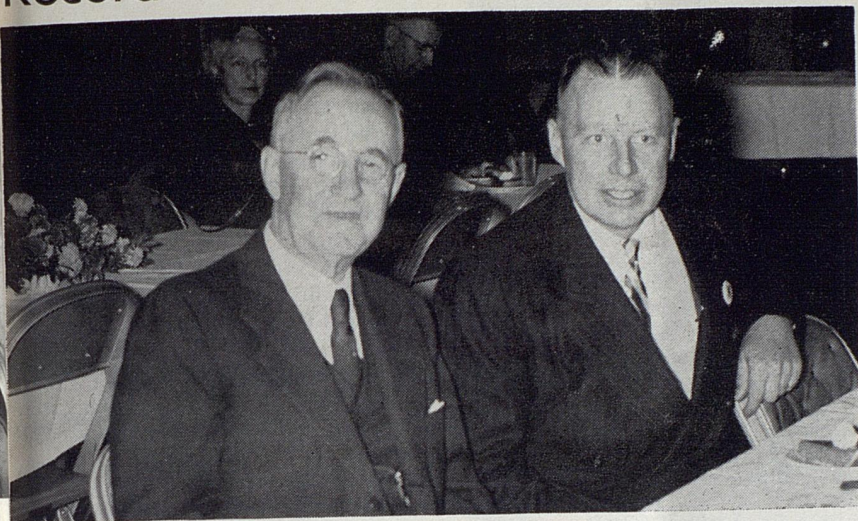
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Record Crowd Of Alumni Return October 29



President Donovan chats with Lt. Col. James C. Smee, '38, commanding officer of Camp Breckinridge, at the homecoming brunch.

Brunch, Tea, Dance Enjoyed by Alumni

Kentucky alumni came back from north, south, east and west for Homecoming on October 29, and saw the Wildcats beat Rice in an inter-sectional battle which lent flavor to the occasion.

Almost 500 alumni and friends enjoyed the brunch in the Student Union ballroom between 11:30 and 1:30 on Homecoming Day, after having visited registration booths at each of the hotels, in the Coliseum and in the Student Union.

Following the game President and Mrs. Donovan entertained returning alumni, faculty and friends at an informal reception at Maxwell Place, and that evening Convention Hall at the Phoenix Hotel was packed with jubilant alumni and fans for a successful cabaret dance.

Homecoming decorations on fraternity and sorority houses and residence halls lent color to the campus, and an air of festivity prevailed over down-town Lexington.

On this and the opposite pages are pictures of some of the homecomers, snapped at the brunch and at the alumni dance.

Dr. Irwin T. Sanders, professor of rural sociology at UK, has been chosen president-elect of the Rural Sociological Society of America. He will take office next year.

gift to the former Wildcat. The lettermen decided to forego their annual spring dance and make the contribution to "Bull" instead.

According to Captain Hardy and Mr. Shively, Allen is improving steadily. He is regaining the use of his hands, and feels encouraged over the fact that slight feeling is returning to one foot. He has great courage and optimism, and told his visitors he would return to UK when he is able and complete his work toward his degree. Mrs. Felch, the former Glenna Anderson, also a UK alumna, is with him at Hines.

UK Historian Named Distinguished Prof

A University of Kentucky historian and author, Dr. Clement Eaton, has been selected by his fellow faculty members as the UK College of Arts and Sciences' "Distinguished Professor of the Year."

He is the 12th member of the college to receive the award since it was established in 1944 as a means of recognizing outstanding academic achievement. Faculty members winning this honor are given a semester free of teaching duties to conduct research of their own choosing and to prepare the annual Art and Sciences Lecture.

Dr. Eaton was relieved of teaching duties during the current fall semester in order that he might accept a grant from the Huntington Library at San Marino, Calif., to engage in research in the library's manuscript collections. Under terms of the Huntington grant, the UK author-historian will write a social and cultural history of the South to be a volume in the New American Statesman Series.

See you at Reunion May 26th.

Fans, K Club Give Allen Felch \$6,500

Mr. Shively, Hardy Make Presentation

Allen "Bull" Felch, former University of Kentucky fullback, who was injured last summer in a swimming accident a few days before he planned to return to UK to resume his studies and his football career, is \$6,500 richer these days, thanks to Kentucky fans who attended the Ky.-Tenn. football game, and to members of the varsity lettermen's club.

Felch, who was just completing his Army tour of duty prior to returning to the campus, was paralyzed when he dove into a swimming pool near the military camp where he was stationed, and broke his neck, resulting in paralysis.

The \$6,500 gift of fans and K Club members was presented to Allen at Hines Veterans Hospital near Chicago last December 11 by Co-Capt. Bob Hardy, teammate and former roommate of the injured boy, and Athletic Director B. A. Shively, who made the trip to Chicago for that purpose.

A total of \$6,000.03 was collected by the Salesman's Club at the Tennessee game, and \$500 represents the K Club

Alumnus-Faculty Man Dies Dec. 1

Dr. Lysle Warrick Croft, 53, director of the University of Kentucky Personnel Office and associate professor of psychology, died at the Good Samaritan Hospital Dec. 1, after an illness of several months.

Dr. Croft had been associated with the University faculty and administrative staff since 1933, when he was appointed assistant dean of men. He had been director of the Personnel Office since 1938.

Other highlights in his service record at UK include successive positions as student counselor, instructor, assistant professor and associate professor in the Department of Psychology and assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. Croft was born in Earlington in 1902. He attended Hopkinsville High School and received his advanced education at UK. In 1924 he was graduated with a bachelor's degree in economics, nine years later he received a master's degree in psychology, and in 1938 was awarded the doctorate degree in psychology.

As personnel director, Dr. Croft directed the University's student advisory program, including administrative charge of personal and academic counseling, vocational guidance, testing, orientation, and veterans programs.

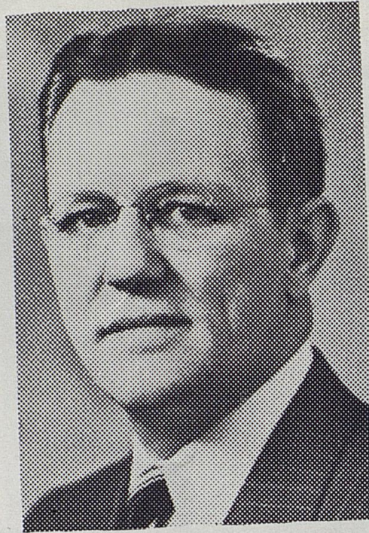
He also taught advanced courses in psychology on a part-time basis and served as director of the Kentucky Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

He was a fellow of the American Association for Advancement of Sciences, a "diplomat" of the American Board of Examiners in Professional Psychology, a certified clinical psychologist by the Kentucky Board of Psychology, and a recipient of a grant from the Carnegie Corporation of New York for the study of College Personnel Programs, 1939-40.

He was a member of the board of stewards of the First Methodist Church.

His survivors include Mrs. Daisy Taylor Croft, '25, his wife, and a brother, R. C. Croft of Nashville, Tenn.

Funeral services were held in the chapel at the W. R. Milward Mor-



Lysle W. Croft

tuary. The Rev. Steadman Bagby, pastor of the First Methodist Church, and the Rev. Donald R. Herren, associate pastor of the church officiated. The burial was in the Lexington cemetery.

Young Alumnus Gets Top-Level Position

A University of Kentucky mathematics graduate has just joined the Guaranty Savings Life Insurance Company, Montgomery, Ala., in a top-level position.

He is Ernest Steele, B.S. '48, M.S. '50, of Lexington and Jacksonville, Fla., who was appointed to the post of vice president and actuary of the firm. In 1948 he was awarded the B.S. degree in mathematics from the University of Kentucky and two years later he received the M.S. degree in mathematical statistics from that school.

While earning his M.S. degree at the University he served as an instructor in mathematics there. Prior to joining Guaranty, Steele was associated with Occidental Life of North Carolina, Peninsula Life, and Pioneer Life.

He served as a navigator in the Air Force during World War II and married his wife, Cora, while stationed at Maxwell Air Force Base in 1944. They

Death Comes To George Roberts, '01

Had Spent Lifetime Serving Alma Mater

Prof. George Roberts, 81, a member of the University of Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station staff from 1903 through 1943, died at the Good Samaritan Hospital last December.

A native of Burnside, Professor Roberts grew up on a farm in Pulaski county and was graduated from the University of Kentucky in 1899, receiving his masters degree here in 1901.

He taught in Kentucky schools from 1889 to 1895 and in 1899 and 1900 was principal of Kentucky Wesleyan Academy at Burnside.

In 1901 he became assistant chemist at the Experiment Station and went from there to the California Experiment Station in 1903. He returned to the University in 1906.

Prof. Roberts served as dean and director of the College of Agriculture and Experiment Station in 1916 and 1917, and as assistant dean during the years following 1919.

He served as treasurer of the American Society of Agronomy from 1910 to 1917. In addition he was a member of Sigma Xi, Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Zeta, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the Association of Southern Agricultural Workers, the Kentucky Academy of Science, and the UK Research Club.

Prof. Roberts was a member and taught a men's Bible class at Central Christian church and was a past president of the Lexington Kiwanis Club.

Mrs. Roberts preceded him in death in 1940.

Survivors include three children, two UK graduates. They are: Dr. Katherine Roberts, Greensboro, N. C.; Joseph K., of Chicago, and George of Tulsa, Okla., three brothers and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services and burial were held in Lexington.

See you in May!

have two sons, Jerry, 9, and David. Steele's duties with the company will be primarily actuarial. He will develop new policies and take care of policy reserves.

Ben J. Butler Elected Kentucky Commissioner Of Agriculture

Ben J. Butler, 38, a graduate of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture in 1941 was elected Kentucky Commissioner of Agriculture at the general election last November in his first race for public office.

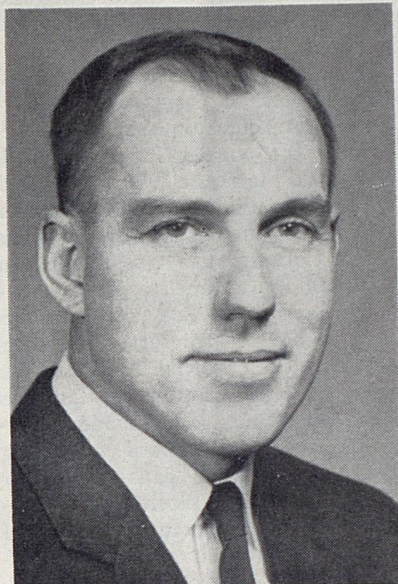
Fayette county agricultural agent for six and one-half years prior to entering the primary campaign on the Democratic ticket last summer, Mr. Butler was recognized for his work in promoting livestock, soils, tobacco and pasture projects.

A native of Milton, (Trimble county) Ky., Mr. Butler was born on a small farm there. He attended Milton Grade and High School and was graduated with honors in 1934. Following this he farmed for three years before entering the University of Kentucky in 1937.

As a student at UK he was active in many organizations and in his junior year won the Jonas Weil Memorial Scholarship for high scholastic standing and the Danforth Fellowship for having the outstanding balance of mental, moral, physical and social qualities.

He was commissioned a second lieutenant of infantry upon completion of his ROTC work in May 1941 and received the Reserve Officer Association trophy for having the highest scholastic standing among the graduating cadets. He received his B.S. degree in Agriculture that June and was graduated with "high distinction."

He entered military service shortly after graduation, and in 1943 went to Casablanca, Morocco as a replacement officer. Soon after his arrival he was assigned to the famous 34th. "Red Bull" Division and remained with it for 24 months, becoming one of their almost legendary figures. He was known throughout the division as a fearless fighter, as a soldier's soldier and an officer of integrity who possessed a skillful knowledge of front line combat. At the war's end he had participated in more than 400 days of front line fighting, including engagement in the Battle of Hill 609, Salerno, the Voltorno River Crossing and



Ben J. Butler
Commissioner of Agriculture

"Bloody" Pantano. Later campaigns led him to Casino, Anzio, the March on Rome, the advance to the Arno River, the breach of the Gothic line and the fight to the Po Valley.

Butler advanced to the rank of lieutenant colonel and he holds the Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star, Purple Heart, American Defense Medal, E.A.M.E. Theatre Medal with four battle stars, American Theatre Medal, Victory Medal, Reserve Medal, Croix de Guerre (French) and the Cross of Military Valor (Italian).

In December 1945, following Army discharge he was named assistant county agent of Fayette and in September 1948 was named county agent.

In 1949 he was named "Outstanding Young Man of Fayette County" by the Lexington Jaycees and was subsequently selected as one of the three outstanding young men of Kentucky by the state-wide group.

He is a member of numerous civic and professional organizations, a deacon in Central Christian church; has served on the University YMCA board, is a life member of the UK Alumni

DEAN STAHR HEADS HANDICAPPED GROUP

Dean Elvis J. Stahr, Jr., '36, dean of the UK College of Law and University provost, has been named chairman of a governor's committee to study the problems of rehabilitating handicapped Kentuckians.

Also appointed to the committee was Dr. Ernest Jokl, head of the Kentucky Rehabilitation Center and professor of physical education at the University.

According to the best estimates, there are 20,000 handicapped Kentuckians who could be rehabilitated, and the committee is preparing recommendations for this work to be presented to the current legislative assembly.

TWO FACULTY MEN SENT TO NEAR EAST

Two University of Kentucky English professors have been selected by the U. S. State Department for one-year educational assignments in the Near East.

They are Dr. Thomas B. Stroup, professor of English, who is teaching in Damascus, Syria, and Dr. George P. Faust, associate professor of English, who is lecturing at a college in Cairo, Egypt.

In addition to Dr. Stroup's teaching duties he will serve as an American lecturer in the area. Dr. Stroup was awarded his teaching grant under the Smith-Mundt Act.

Dr. Faust is doing his work abroad on a Fulbright Grant.

James W. Cray, a 1952 graduate of UK, from Lexington, who recently completed research requirements for the Ph.D. degree in organic chemistry from Emory University, has been employed as research chemist at Jackson Laboratory, of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Co., Wilmington, Del.

Association and until his resignation was secretary-treasurer of the Ky. Association of County Agents. He currently holds a colonel's commission and commands the 397th. Infantry (Reserve) Regiment.

He and his wife and two sons make their home in Lexington.

Henry N. Marsh Awarded Army Certificate Of Appreciation

Henry N. Marsh, Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Army (Logistics), was presented the Department of Defense Certificate of Appreciation by Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker during ceremonies at the Pentagon last October.

The award, highest Department of Defense civilian award, was signed by Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson and was presented for outstanding services rendered to the Department of Defense in the field of engineering and production of propellant powders and explosives.

Mr. Marsh served as consultant to the Assistant Secretary of Defense (International Security Affairs) from September to December, 1950, and at various times on special task forces inspecting propellant and explosive production facilities in NATO countries.

The citation accompanying the award is as follows:

"Henry Neal Marsh, for outstanding services rendered the Department of Defense and the U. S. military

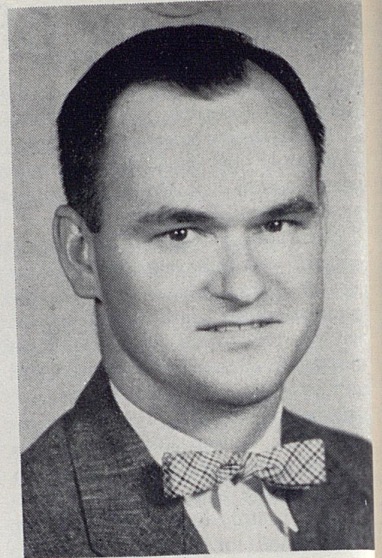
services in the field of engineering and production of propellant powders and explosives.

"After highly successful years of activity devoted to design and production of smokeless powder, and especially rocket powder for Army Ordnance, Mr. Marsh in 1950 was named by his company, the Hercules Powder Company, to the position of Smokeless Powder Consultant so as to enable him to devote more time to Department of Defense production and procurement problems. He served as Vice-Chairman of a special NATO Task Force surveying production facilities in NATO countries, and made important contributions toward furthering NATO production capabilities for propellants and explosives. As Consultant to the Assistant Secretary of Defense for International Security Affairs, he gave freely of his time, talents, and exceptional knowledge. Through the Ordnance Advisory Committee of the National Security Industrial Association he assisted the Bureau of Ordnance of the Navy and the



Henry N. Marsh, '14 (left), receives certificate from Secretary of Army.

Alumnus Elected Village Treasurer



Daniel M. Van Sant, B.S. in Commerce, '47, formerly of Mt. Victor, Pulaski county, Ky., was elected to the office of treasurer of the village of Middleburg Heights, Cuyahoga county, Ohio, last November, and took office for a two-year term on January 1.

Mr. Van Sant is senior accountant for Ernst and Ernst, certified public accountants of Cleveland.

He is married to a former UK student, Mildred Blair Van Sant and they have four children. He holds the advanced degree of Master of Business Administration from Western Reserve University at Cleveland.

His duties as village treasurer will permit him to continue in his present employment.

Bruce Poundstone, '31, head of department of feed and fertilizer at the University's College of Agriculture has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Association of Southern Feed and Fertilizer Control.

Technical Advisory Group to the Force Armament Center. In all these activities he has been one of the exponents of unselfish and general civilian cooperation with our national defense in a highly specialized technical field in which he has few peers.

"In recognition of his services to country, the Department of Defense awards to Henry Neal Marsh its highest civilian honor—the Department of Defense Certificate of Appreciation

James W. Carnahan, '96, Is Dean, This Country's Textbook Publishers

Saga Of His Life Is American Romance

By THOMAS D. CLARK, '29,
Head, Department of History

In May, 1865, Lee and Grant met at the McClain House in the pleasant courthouse village of Appamattox, and there in the parlor of that home they ended the long grueling struggle of four years of Civil War. Lee's army was disbanded, and disheartened Confederates began the long journey home.

Robert Carnahan had fought through the war, and now he was free to begin life all over again. Like thousands of other young Virginians, he turned his face westward. Climbing through the great pass at Cumberland Gap, he reached the wilderness of Knox county. Here he made claim to a thousand acres of land, married Naomi Byerley, and settled down to make his fortune and to raise a family.

The war had been over only five years when a son, James William Carnahan (June 24, 1870) was born to Robert and Naomi. The wilderness was wild country in which to raise a young son. James William was almost as free in that great forest as was Daniel Boone who had helped open the great trail to Kentucky a hundred years before. There was a difference, however, the boy had to attend such schools as existed in those parts. He learned to read and spell in a blab school where he called out every letter, syllable, and finally the word in a sing-song chant. Discipline was strict, learning was limited, and the great challenge was all but missing.

Robert Carnahan sold out in Knox county and burrowed deeper into the unbroken Kentucky hills by buying a farm in Clay county. His son continued his education until he was sixteen years of age. A tall, gangling youth weighing 160 pounds, pupil exchanged places with teacher and began a teaching career. He taught at Red Bird, Big Creek, Marcumm and Pittsburgh. As a teacher he learned of the Kentucky A. & M. College in Lexing-

ton and determined to secure college training.

Like hundreds of rural Kentucky youths who came to Lexington to prepare themselves for the greater challenges of life, Will Carnahan was ill-prepared. He still needed to bolster his secondary training in the Academy under the tutelage of the inimical Walter K. "She" Patterson. The raw-boned youth, possessing great physical vigor and standing out above his classmates, was a natural-born athlete. His body might have been sculptured as the ideal type of mountain hunter. In 1895 he played center and guard on the newly organized A. & M. College football team, and that year the Lexington team garnered one of its proudest laurels—it beat Centre College. Young Carnahan had helped this victory along by making a touchdown himself.

In the A. & M. College the young mountaineer came under the influence of President James Kennedy Patterson, James White, Professor Ruric N. Ruark, and John "Jack" Neville. Wrestling with Old Pat's philosophy, Jack Neville's languages, Jimmie White's mathematics, and Professor Ruark's pedagogy, Mr. Carnahan had enough to keep him out of mischief. These men saw in their young charge the man that was to be. They gave him help with his grammar, with his finances, and with his other problems.

Before Will Carnahan left A. & M. College, he had more jobs than Old Pat, and was making almost as much money as Jimmie White. It was Professor Ruark who pointed the way to the future. He interested Mr. Carnahan in the teaching profession, and prepared him to enter a bigger field than teaching a one-room mountain school. When he went to Chicago in 1897 to study under Colonel Parker in the School of Education he discovered that Professor Ruark had already covered most of the advance ground with him.

Back in Kentucky after his brief experience in Chicago James William Carnahan became a professor in Sue Bennett Memorial College. In London he met and married Mary Wil-

H. C. TRUE NAMED TO REVENUE POST IN KY.

Harris C. True, '24, of Corinth, Ky., became supervisor in charge of the Alcohol and Tobacco Tax Division of the Internal Revenue Service in Kentucky last September.

Mr. True, 52, started teaching after his graduation from UK in 1924. He soon entered government service with the Farm Credit Administration.

He has served in almost every grade of the Internal Revenue service from storekeeper gauger to his present post. He formerly was stationed in Louisville, but during the past six years has been in Washington, New Orleans, and, most recently, in Atlanta.

liams who, over the long years they lived together, proved a most affectionate and comforting helpmate. After two years at Sue Bennett, Professor Carnahan moved up the old Wilderness Road to Berea for two years as an instructor.

While at Berea Mr. Carnahan secured a summer job traveling for Ginn and Company of Boston. This was one of the most progressive textbook houses of the time, and Mr. Ginn was both employer and teacher. He knew a lot about the making of books and their distribution to schools. A young man headed for a distinguished publishing career could have formed no better connections. Success in selling textbooks led Mr. Carnahan away from Berea and to Ohio where he became the Ginn and Company representative. The Ginn connection took the young Kentuckian finally to Chicago where he worked in the publishing house.

Opportunities in publishing were bright in the first decade of this century, and Mr. Carnahan was quick to see what the growth of the public school movement would mean to textbook publishers. In 1912 he formed a partnership with James A. Lyon who had a small publishing business which catered to business colleges. The new house was named Lyons and Carnahan. In 1920 Mr. Lyons died, and Mr. Carnahan became the sole owner of the house.

From 1920 to 1955 Lyons and Carnahan have published enough text-

(Continued on Page 14)

U. S. Steel Vice President A. B. Haswell, '11 Retires

Has Been Connected With TCI 43 Years

The retirement of Arthur B. Haswell as vice president-engineering of the Tennessee Coal & Iron Division of United States Steel Corporation was announced this fall by Arthur V. Wiebel, TCI president. The change was effective September 1.

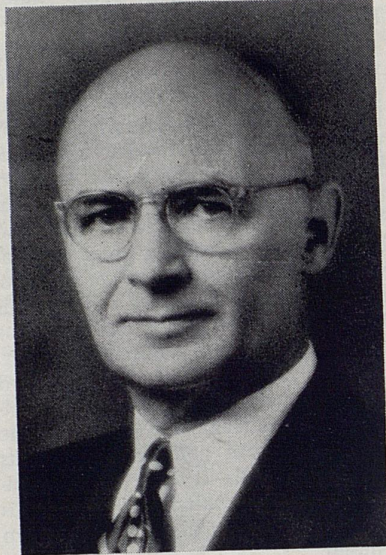
Mr. Haswell joined TCI in October, 1912, as a detailer in the engineering department of the manufacturing division. He advanced to the position of draftsman, squad leader, chief draftsman and chief engineer, becoming assistant to vice president in construction in February, 1929. A year later he was made assistant to vice presidents in engineering and construction. Mr. Haswell was elected vice president in charge of engineering on January 1, 1947.

Directing engineering and construction requirements of all TCI improvements and enlargements since the late twenties, some of Mr. Haswell's major projects include the Fairfield Tin Mill and its subsequent improvements, modernization of the Fairfield Sheet Mill, No. 7 Blast Furnace at the Fairfield Steel Works, the Ore Conditioning Plant at Wenonah, and the Short Creek and Concord Coal Mines.

Mr. Haswell holds several patents on equipment and products concerning the steel industry, many of which are in use at TCI and elsewhere in United States Steel.

A resident of Birmingham since 1912, Mr. Haswell was born and reared in Hardinsburg, Ky. He earned his B.S. degree in Mechanical Engineering at the University of Kentucky in 1911, and completed post-graduate work there with the degree of Mechanical Engineer in 1914. He began his business career as a draftsman for the Atlantic Steel Company, Atlanta, in June, 1911.

Mr. Haswell is a member of the Alabama State Chamber of Commerce, the Birmingham Kiwanis Club, the American Iron & Steel Institute and the Mountain Brook Country Club. A 32nd degree Mason and Shriner, he



A. B. Haswell

is a past master of Ensley Lodge No. 560.

James W. Carnahan

(Continued from Page 13)

books to cover up a sizable part of South Chicago. Their list has been a distinguished one, and they now look back on the history of the business with genuine pride. The list of authors includes Andrew Drushel, mathematician; Margaret E. Noonan, elementary education; John Withers, educator; Harry G. Paul, English; and Dr. George E. Payne, Dean of New York University. There were scores of others who produced books of high merit.

The Lyons and Carnahan House now has a fine list of authors and books. No adoption of textbooks in this country can overlook its solid list of books. Mr. Carnahan has the uncanny ability to visualize a good textbook in several major fields, and then he has the capacity to select the right author to do the writing. His readers, spellers, health books, and histories have been leaders. Educators everywhere have come to realize that the

Paul Warnecke, of Lexington, junior in the UK College of Commerce, was awarded a free trip to New York City for the 60th. annual Congress of the National Association of Manufacturers held there last December. He had been selected for the expense-paid trip by the national organization of Delta Sigma Pi, Commerce honorary fraternity for outstanding students.

Carnahan spellers and readers constitute a good elementary education within themselves. The readers were adopted in the big California system and they have met competition elsewhere with a margin to spare. This is true of the spelling books. It is a highly satisfying thing to a publisher to know that he has books on his shelves which have been printed in millions of copies.

Few men in the publishing field have ever had so great an impact on American education as has Mr. Carnahan. He has been a bold publisher who dared venture into new fields with new ideas. Like the Confederate veteran Robert, who had braved hardships of the Wilderness in Kentucky following the Civil War, Carnahan has never hesitated to venture into new areas of publishing.

Today James William Carnahan is the dean of American textbook publishers. He stands alone in that field of American free enterprise with the warm satisfaction of knowing that he has made a great cultural contribution to his country. He has been an eminently successful businessman, and his precise knowledge of people kept him abreast of educational problems through his long and illustrious career.

Mrs. Mary Williams Carnahan died in 1954, and she lies buried in the native Laurel county at London. Carnahan's daughter, Edwina Karstens, is married to Harry Karstens, an active member of the Lyons and Carnahan Company.

No graduate of the University of Kentucky has done so much for education as has James William Carnahan. He has realized the dream of the University in applying so constructively his basic training. His distinguished list of authors and books is in fact an honor roll for the University of Kentucky.

Greek Prof Works On New Testament

Dr. J. Harold Greenlee, professor of New Testament Greek in Asbury Theological Seminary, Wilmore, Kentucky, has been given a leave of absence to work with the American Bible Society in the preparation of a new edition of the Greek New Testament. In this new project recently launched by the Bible Society, Dr. Greenlee and Asbury Seminary will be making contribution together with an editorial committee with other New Testament scholars and institutions toward publication of a New Testament in its original language which will be as close as possible to its original words.

It is envisioned that this Greek New Testament will make a lasting contribution to the work of missionary translators and of students of the New Testament.

Dr. Greenlee is a graduate of Asbury College and Asbury Theological Seminary. He received the M.A. degree in Ancient Languages from the University of Kentucky in 1944 and the Ph.D. in Biblical and Patristic Greek from Harvard University. During the school year 1950-51 he was engaged in New Testament textual research at Oxford University, England, as the recipient of the only senior-grade Fulbright grant in the theological field. He has had nine years' experience as a teacher of New Testament Greek. He is the author of numerous articles in his field. In previous special work for the American Bible Society, he assisted in the preparation of a Bible in which the four major English versions are compared, and assisted in the preparation of Greek manuscripts for the Bible Society's motion picture, *Our Bible: How It Came To Us*.

Dr. Greenlee took up his new duties last December, working at the American Bible Society headquarters in New York City. During their absence from the Seminary, Dr. and Mrs. Greenlee and their two daughters will live in Nutley, New Jersey.

UK's College of Education has been awarded a grant of \$29,800 by the W. K. Kellogg Foundation for the development of preparation programs for school administrators. The grant covers a four year period which began last September.

Stella S. Gilb Writes Book On Cheerleading, Baton Work

Mrs. Stella Spicer Gilb, A.B. '35, M.A. '42, critic teacher in physical education at University High School, University of Kentucky, has authored a new source book in a comparatively new field: "Cheerleading, Pep Organizations and Baton Twirling."

"Mrs. Gilb has spent many years coaching cheerleaders and sponsoring pep organizations and is well qualified to discuss the subjects listed in the content," says Dr. Don Cash Seaton, head of UK's Department of Physical Education. "She was the instigator in organizing the Kentucky Association of Pep Organization Sponsors and because of her varied experiences the University of Kentucky has been established as the center in the state for clinics and workshops dealing with the problems of cheerleading, baton twirling and pep organizations."

Mrs. Gilb also is the author of a textbook dealing with Methods in Elementary Physical Education and is the editor of "A New Card File of Games."

The book, the full title of which is, "The How-Why-and-Where of Cheerleading, Pep Organizations and Baton Twirling," is designed to meet the needs of both high school and college sponsors, cheerleaders and baton twirlers. It is recommended for college courses dealing with the sponsorship of extra-curricular activities. Many pictures, diagrams and illustrations are used to clarify the subject matter.

The book, priced at \$3.00, may be ordered from Hurst Printing Company, 257 E. Short St., Lexington.

Warren Lutz, director of UK's Marching 100, was selected to play in the first All-American Bandmasters Band, recently organized in Chicago. The group is composed of band directors who are outstanding musicians themselves. The 90 members were chosen from all sections of the United States and Canada.



Mrs. Stella Gilb and Dr. Morris B. Cierley, director of the University School, review Mrs. Gilb's new book.

One-Man Alumni Association Is Selling U. Of K. In Korea

Jim Baker, '55, Is "Proselyting" Army

James Greaver Baker, '55, of Louisville, a private in Uncle Sam's Army now stationed "somewhere in Korea," has been conducting an effective and successful one-man campaign to "sell UK to Korea."

To date, Jim has three of his Army buddies definitely committed to come to Kentucky when their hitch is over, and he says that before he is finished there will be plenty more.

Jim was born in Lexington, the son of Homer L. and Evelyn Greaver Baker. His father, currently president of the UK Alumni Association, transferred to Louisville when Jim was seven, and he grew up there, graduating from Male High School in January 1951. He entered UK in February of that year, and received his B.S. degree in Commerce in February 1955.

He was a member of the AROTC at UK for seven semesters until he was dropped because of his vision. He went on to complete the four-year ROTC training however, and following graduation he volunteered for the draft and took his basic training at Ft. Knox. After that he was assigned to a communications school for special training in radio communications. Completing this, he was sent to Ft. Lewis, Wash., and from there to Korea as a member of the 7th. Signal Co. Radio Section. He has just been assigned to the headquarters of the same company in Korea. His tour there will last 16 months.

When he returns home he hopes to finish his pre-medical training after which he plans to enter medical school. Last May, Jim was married to Patricia McCoy of Louisville, a UK student and member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Jim, his Dad, and his brother, Bill Dudley, all are UK alumni. While an undergraduate Jim was president of the YMCA, member of the Inter-Fraternity Council, member of the fresh-



Pvt. James G. Baker

man golf team, and, like his Dad and brother, an S.A.E.

Alumnus Authors Book On Homeland

By DR. THOMAS D. CLARK, '29
Head, Department of History

Thousands of Kentucky highland people have left their homeland to seek fortune and adventure in other parts of the world. Hundreds of these people have distinguished themselves as businessmen, professional people, and as citizens. Few of them, however, have taken time to write a book about their experiences. Mr. Shelby Elam, UK '18, has ever kept alive a love of his home country, and the experiences of himself and his people in the mountains of eastern Kentucky duplicate those of most of the people. In his book, *Kentucky Through Thick and Thin*, he has written a vital story of people making adjustments to hard conditions. His stories are as real as the hills themselves.

This book begins with the struggles which beset Kentucky following the Civil War and comes down to date.

It covers the drive to break the isolation of the mountains with roads, establish churches and schools, and overcome the violent outbreaks which divided and disrupted society. Elam writes of these changes with intimate knowledge of a man who knows the thoughts, hopes and pulses of the people. His style is folksy and human as that of a neighbor. Few men who have written Eastern Kentucky have come so near catching the spirit of the times and conditions about which they write.

One of the thrilling incidents in the book is the account of rafting down on the spring freshet from White Oak Creek in Morgan County. The old log men are nearly all gone but their story is a real mountain saga. These men drifted the great virgin forest of eastern Kentucky to the world's lumber market. They denude their beautiful homeland to do it. It took men to withstand the hard work of logging, and then to ride the surging raft downstream. Mr. Elam's story of this experience which was much a part of mountain life is an excellent one.

This book combines rich chapters on the Bluegrass. Mr. Elam has known Lexington both as a student and as a citizen, and he has written intimately of life in this city. He has been able to achieve a fine balance between the two regions.

Kentucky Through Thick and Thin is a book which will satisfy many readers. It is a dependable story of life in Kentucky which gets down to the grassroots. Hundreds of its readers will see in its pages the rich stories of their own background and experiences.

'39 GRADUATE HEADS FARM BUREAU DEP'T.

William Dale Scott, '39, county agricultural agent of Bracken county since 1941, has been named director of the commodity department for the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation.

A native of Scott county, Mr. Scott received his B.S. degree in Agriculture from UK. He served as assistant county agent in Campbell county from 1939 to 1941.

Reunions are fun—try it May 26th

Alumni Gets An

By H. President,

Helen G. recipient of the Alma Magna ing alumnus is presented or former who has co years, to the bigger and tiful, engrave sented to Homecoming Rice and t with a cere

In this has never g In 1946 H working, c McLaughlin iversity of tion, who all of her partment a years of w obsession the milita nized as so the call o challenge, with amaz fidence.

It is h head up t of the alu Only one idea what formation Association members, scholarship visiting a athletic e quets for activities with stud the thing during th

Then t Committe elective a the nine each of v an ex of tee. Th month t works ve

Alumni Secretary Gets Annual Award

By HOMER L. BAKER
President, UK Alumni Association

Helen Galvin King is the 1955 recipient of the University of Kentucky Alma Magna Mater award (outstanding alumnus of the year). The award is presented each year to a graduate or former student of the University who has contributed, throughout the years, to the things that make for a bigger and better University. A beautiful, engraved silver tray was presented to her during the half of the Homecoming football game between Rice and the University of Kentucky, with a ceremony befitting the occasion.

In this writer's opinion, the honor has never gone to one more deserving. In 1946 Helen King replaced hard-working, capable and lovable Marge McLaughlin as Secretary of the University of Kentucky Alumni Association, who resigned so she could devote all of her time to her Journalistic Department at the University. These ten years of work in the job have been an obsession with Helen. Her efforts in the military world would be recognized as something "above and beyond the call of duty." She has met every challenge, and there have been many, with amazing poise, courage and confidence.

It is her job during the year to head up the handling of all problems of the alumni throughout the country. Only one close to the picture has any idea what this entails. Assembling information about every member of the Association, the constant drive for new members, correspondence concerning scholarships, hotel reservations for visiting alumni, handling requests for athletic event tickets, arranging banquets for alumni and student athletic activities and trying to help parents with student problems, are some of the things handled many times over during the year.

Then there is the Alumni Executive Committee consisting of twenty-two elective and appointive members, and the ninety-odd County Alumni Clubs, each of which has a President who is an ex officio member of this committee. This committee meets once a month to handle alumni affairs and works very closely with the President

of the University. She prepares and presents all alumni business affairs to this committee.

During the year she visits each county alumni organization in the state, pushing for stronger University relations and monetary support for more and larger student scholarships. She does the same with as many groups outside the state as time will permit. Each year she plans and conducts a wonderful Homecoming party for alumni at the time of the Homecoming football game. One meeting of the Executive Committee is arranged each year to coincide with a home basketball game. After its business meeting, the members go to the game in a body. The football, basketball and Spring Sports banquets are hers and nowhere are there things of this kind any nicer.

Above all is her love for the University and her burning desire to induce more and more students to come there; to build in time, while they are there, an interest that will make them devote a part of their time and some of their money to the University after they graduate. Hence, her constant and energetic drive to build up the Alumni Loyalty Fund, a fund from

which cash scholarships are given to high school students who have attained top scholastic standing and who lack funds to attend college.

We can all see the thought and intelligence of her work in our quarterly magazine, *The Kentucky Alumnus*, which she so capably edits.

Along with all this she finds time to send kind and gracious letters, condolences, congratulations and other greetings to alumni everywhere.

Helen has filled her job capably and has represented the alumni with distinction. Beyond the bounds of her own sphere, she is known and appreciated. She has great charm, talent and ability.

This comment is inadequate to the subject, but you readers everywhere will recall many other ways by which Helen has elevated the standards of her office and endeared herself to associates and friends.

So we congratulate you, Helen Galvin King, recipient of the 1955 Alma Magna Mater award and First Lady of the University of Kentucky Alumni.

Remember May in Kentucky?



Helen King receives the "Alumnus (a) of the Year" award from Vivian Long and Richard Vimont, both of Lexington, University students and officers in Alma Magna Mater, the organization of children of former University students which annually sponsors the award.

They'll Be Sorely Missed Next Year!

Alumni Honor 13 Football Seniors

Thirteen seniors on the University of Kentucky football squad—12 players and a student manager—were special guests at the Alumni Association's annual football banquet held Tuesday, Nov. 22 in the Student Union ballroom.

All members of the UK grid squad and their coaches are honored each year at a dinner given by the University Alumni Association. Watches contributed by friends and alumni of the University were presented to the seniors and coaches by Athletic Director Bernie Shively.

The seniors follow:

Co-captain Bob Hardy of Paducah, quarterback; Co-captain Howard Schnellenberger of Louisville, end; Bill Wheeler of Pikeville, tackle; Dick Moloney of Covington, halfback; Locky Brown of Beverly Hills, Calif., halfback; Bob Phillips of Pikeville, halfback; Leo Strange of Louisville, center; O. E. Philpot of Lebanon, Tenn., guard; Ray Callahan of Lebanon, Ky., guard; Ken Lutz of Louisville, tackle; Bradley Mills of Lynch, end; Hayden Hooper of Rockmart, Ga., fullback; and Bobby Holt of Cox's Creek, manager.

Featured at the banquet program was a presentation by six Kentucky sportswriters and sportscasters who

have covered UK's games during the past season. Claude Sullivan, local announcer, served as master of ceremonies.

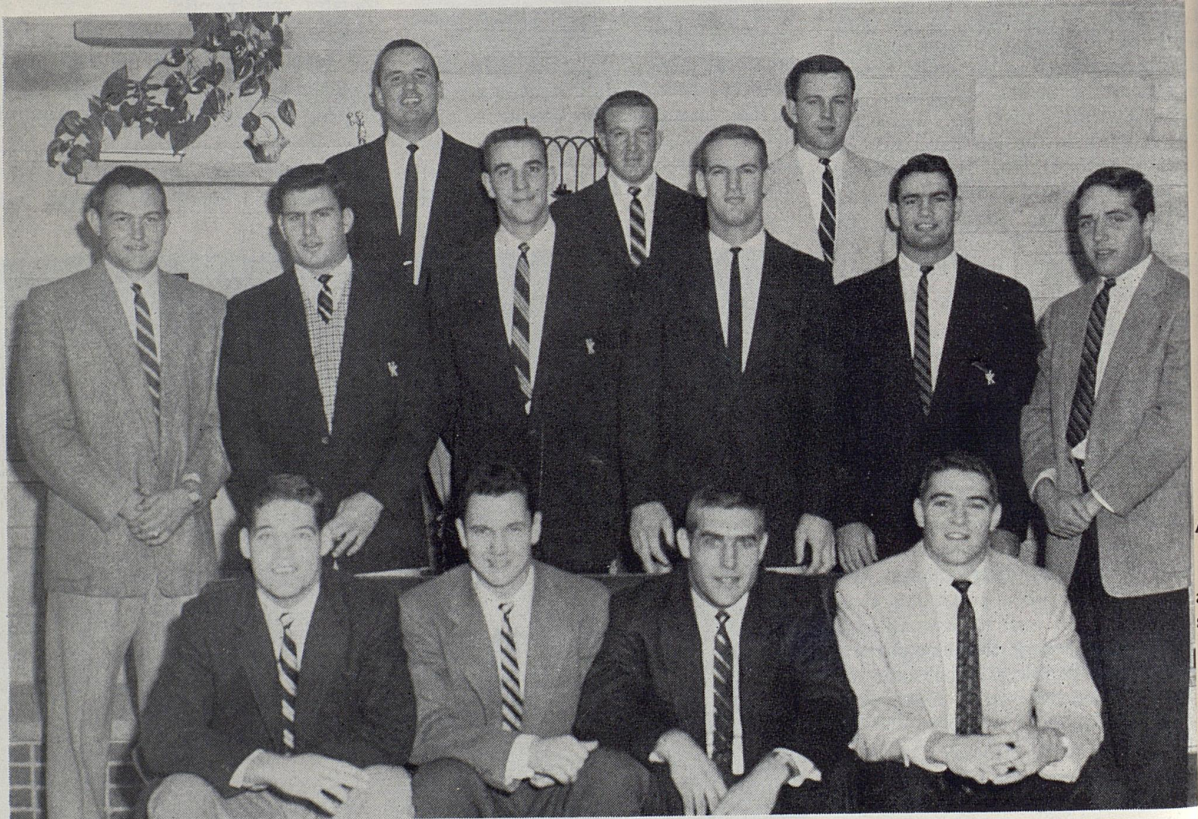
The other participants, each of whom gave his version of a high point in the season, follow:

Ed Ashford, Larry Shropshire, McIntyre, Tom Preston and Larry Boeck.

Presiding during the dinner was Homer L. Baker of Louisville, president of the Alumni Association, and Capt. Bob Hardy gave the invocation.

Gov-Elect A. B. Chandler and University President H. L. Donovan gave short talks and Coach Blanton Collier

(Continued on Page 19)



In true Kentucky vernacular, these are "the horses" Kentucky will lose from the football squad this year, through graduation. The twelve senior gridders and their manager, pictured above, will be leaving the campus this June, and leaving a glowing memory in the hearts of alumni and fans. They never lost to Tennessee in their three years of varsity football!

Front row, left to right: Hayden Hooper, Locky Brown, Ray Callahan and Hooker Phillips; center row, same order: Leo Strange, Howie Schnellenberger, Ken Lutz, Bill Wheeler, Bradley Mills and Dick Moloney. Back row, from left: O. E. Philpot, Bobby Holt, manager, and Bob Hardy.

Prof. 30th

With the late this spr will have co-mentor of t oldest athlet lace in the s be the vete. Fifty-three 1902, Dr. D high school Two years College of



Alumni (Con a talk and staff. Chief in night was L. Huey the team cumulative Senior T. ville, was Dinner Mrs. Rob dionist.

Reunio

THE K

Prof. Downing Completing 30th Year As Tennis Coach

With the close of the tennis season late this spring, Prof. H. H. Downing will have completed his 30th. year as mentor of the UK tennis team. The oldest athletic coach in point of service in the south, Prof. Downing may be the veteran of them all.

Fifty-three years ago, in the fall of 1902, Dr. Downing came to UK as a high school junior in the old Academy. Two years later he enrolled in the College of Engineering. In 1908 he



Prof. H. H. Downing

Alumni Honor

(Continued from Page 18)

a talk and introduced his squad and staff.

Chief individual presentation of the night was the awarding of the Samuel L. Huey Jr. Scholarship Trophy to the team member holding the highest cumulative standing for three years. Senior Tackle Bill Wheeler, of Pikeville, was the recipient.

Dinner music was presented by Mrs. Robert Tice, Lexington accordionist.

Reunions are fun—Try it May 26th.

received the B.C.E. degree from UK.

Today, Doctor Downing is still at the University and, except for two years leave of absence, has never left. In the meantime, Dr. Downing, mathematics professor, former professor of astronomy and former head of the department of mathematics and tennis coach, has compiled an imposing list of achievements, including listing in Who's Who in America; Who's Who in the South; Tau Beta Pi, Pi Mu Upsilon, and Sigma Xi membership, and a Ph.D. degree from the University of Chicago.

In 1947 Dr. Downing retired from active coaching after 25 continuous years, but, in 1952, Athletic Director B. A. Shively persuaded him to return to the job. His record, prior to the season which will open soon, stands at 165 wins, 99 losses, four ties, eight unfinished and 14 canceled for the entire 29 years.

Earle D. Jones, '28, principal of Maysville High School and former coach of the school's basketball team, has been named superintendent of Maysville City Schools.



U. K. WINS \$25,000 GRANT—Fred C. Curtis, research engineer at the University of Kentucky Aeronautical Research Laboratory, is shown with an aerial camera and testing equipment being used in a \$25,000 project just started for the Air Force. U. K. engineers will design camera testing instruments to be used in aerial photography. This grant brings to \$243,237 the total value of seven research contracts currently being handled by the aeronautical laboratory.

Dr. Jasper B. Shannon, professor of political science at UK, attended the International Political Science Association conference at Stockholm, Sweden, last August. He is now in Oslo.



A SERIOUS NOTE crept into Governor-Elect A. B. Chandler's talk at the annual Alumni Football Banquet, and is reflected in his face as he talked to the graduating gridders about the University and his love for and loyalty to the institution.

Alumni Nuptials

1930

Dr. Jack Otway Rash, '30, of Henderson, Ky., and Miami, Fla., to Diana Woods Crutcher of Richmond, Ky., October 16, 1955, at the home of the bride in Richmond.

1948

Victor S. Bruner, '48, to Florence Pierce, both of Indianapolis, Ind., November 12, 1955, in Indianapolis.

Eugene Slover Heitman to Betty Ree Rhoads, '48, of Farmington, Missouri, December 21, 1955, at the First Presbyterian Church in Farmington.

1949

E. M. Blackford Jr., '48, of Hopkinsville, Ky., to Miyoko Sugano of Tokyo, Japan, October 19, 1955, in Tokyo.

Clyde William Hatfield to Mary Allene Weathers, '49, both of Lexington, November 26, 1955, at the Immanuel Baptist Church in Lexington.

H. M. Stratton Jr., '49, to Mary F. Robinson, both of Harrodsburg, Ky., November 6, 1955, at the home of the Rev. E. A. Somers in Harrodsburg.

Henry A. Taylor Jr., '49, of Lexington, to Betty Anne Craft, '56, December 17, 1955, at the Maxwell Street Presbyterian Church in Lexington.

1950

Floyd D. Rose, '50, of Louisville, to Loraine Moore of Lexington, October 2, 1955, at the First Methodist Church in Lexington.

First Lt. William Bishop Wash, '50, of Lawrenceburg, Ky., to Shirley Carolyn Hartsell of Concord, N. C., October 7, 1955, at the Division Artillery Chapel at Ft. Jackson, S. C.

George Fletcher Willmott Jr., '50, to Carol Jean Clendenen, both of Lexington, November 24, 1955, in the chapel of the First Methodist Church in Ashland.

1951

Edward McKenzie Coffman, '51, of Hopkinsville, Ky., to Anne Nelson Rouse of Lexington, June 30, 1955, at Christ Episcopal Church in Lexington.

C. W. Everin of Columbia Falls, Montana, to Barbara A. Beam, '51, of Bardstown, Ky., October 3, 1955, in Duluth, Minnesota.

Irvin Goldstein, '51, of Louisville, Ky., to Daisy Baker of Cannelton, Ind., August 21, 1955.

Leonard Taylor Kernen, '51, of Frankfort, Ky., to Mary McCord Dunlap, '49, of Versailles, Ky., September 17, 1955, at St. Leo's Catholic Church in Versailles.

George Warren McClanahan, '51, of Akron, Ohio, to Blanche Bannister Caywood of Lexington, November 19, 1955, in the parlor of Broadway Christian Church in Lexington.

1952

Eagle Miller Doty Jr., to Mary Potter Erickson, '52, both of Lexington, July 9, 1955, in Lexington.

James Harrison Johnson, '52, of Owensboro, Ky., to Joyce Haddix of Lexington, November 18, 1955, at the Winston Memorial Chapel of Christ Episcopal Church in Lexington.

Rev. Roy Stanford Turner, '52, of Louisville, to Katherine Cameron King, '52, of Lexington, December 28, 1955, at the Church of the Good Shepherd in Lexington.

1953

Bobby Olson Allen, '53, of Versailles, Ky., to Barbara Ferguson of Albuquerque, New Mexico, September 9, 1955, at the First Baptist Church in Albuquerque.

Lt. Gene Allen Fronk, '53, of Paris, Ky., to Phyllis Ann Daniel, of Paintsville, Ky., October 22, 1955, at the Methodist Church in Paintsville.

Frank R. Guthrie, '53, of Carlisle, Ky., to Vivian Cowgill of Lexington, November 19, 1955, at the First Christian Church in Lexington.

1954

Gus Mitchell Kalos, '54, of Lexington, to Betty Zuane Nolan of Louisville, October 13, 1955, at the First Baptist Church in Louisville.

1955

James Lane Adams, '55, of Greenville, Ky., to Mary Ann Hale of Jenkins, Ky., November 30, 1955, at the Methodist Church in Jenkins.

Robert Bryson Curry, '55, of Lexington, to Laura Benson Goodman of Canton, Ohio, October 27, 1955, at the home of the bridegroom's aunt in Lexington.

Charles R. Doyle, '55, of Naples, Fla., to Noi Wilson Peers, '54, of Pine Bluff, Ark., October 20, 1955, at the First Presbyterian Church in Pine Bluff.

Lt. Wilton Hope Fuller, '55, of Hampton, Va., to Shirley Walker of Lexington, October 27, 1955, at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Lexington.

John Morris Greene, '55, of Mt. Sterling, Ky., to Dotty Dell McPherson, '54, of Richmond, Ky., June 26, 1955, at the First Baptist Church in Richmond.

William Ernest Jackson, '55, of Pineville, Ky., to Emily Pearl Shelburne, '55, of Lexington, June 26, 1955, in the Chapel of Memories at the Central Christian Church in Lexington.

Glenn Norton Juett to Marilyn Sue McKnight, '55, both of Georgetown, Ky., October 30, 1955, at the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church in Georgetown.

Hugh Gaston King III, '55, to Barbara Ann Richardson, both of Lexington, September 17, 1955, at Christ Episcopal Church in Lexington.

Charles H. Lowry Jr., '55, of Paducah, Ky., to Bettye Cooper of Lexington, October 27, 1955, in Jeffersonville, Ind.

William Nelson McMakin, '55, of Vevay, Ind., to Jimmie Geneva Pierce of Lexington, September 17, 1955, at Broadway Christian Church in Lexington.

R. D. McMichael, '55, of Lexington, to McNeill of Atlanta, Ga., September 10, 1955, at the home of the bride's sister in May, Ky.

Neville Smith, '55, of Manchester, Ky., Betty Sue Cornett, '53, of Fogertown, Ky., November 13, 1955, at the Baptist Church in Manchester.

Larry Gillaspay Taylor, '55, of Benton, Ky., to Elizabeth Frances Burroughs of Millersburg, Ky., at the Millersburg Christian Church.

UK alumni of the roaring twenties will be happy to hear that Sergeant and Mrs. John J. Kennedy, (he is director of "The Best Band in Dixie" are the proud parents of a son, Frederic, born last November 8. Sergeant's address is 2116 Adams Evansville 14, Ind.

* * *

C. M. Newton, former UK Wildcat basketball player, who coached the Adolphus College basketball team from 1951 through 1953, when he entered the Air Force, has returned to North Broadway school as cage ball star.

UK Man Representative For National Polio Foundation

Ramon Alan Morgan, a native of Lexington, has been appointed state representative for Eastern Kentucky by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, it was announced today by Basil O'Connor, president of the March of Dimes organization.

In his capacity as state representative, Mr. Morgan will help coordinate the polio patient service of 43 county chapters of the National Foundation. He will also help direct preparations for this January's March of Dimes.

Mr. Morgan, a graduate of the University of Kentucky, served with the U. S. Navy after his graduation from Henry Clay High School. He was a sales representative for the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company and a distributor for the Mercer Oil Company before joining the staff of the National Foundation.

He and his wife, the former Patricia Ann Gormley of Versailles, Ky., will continue to make their home in Lexington, where Mr. Morgan's office will be at 184 North Mill Street.

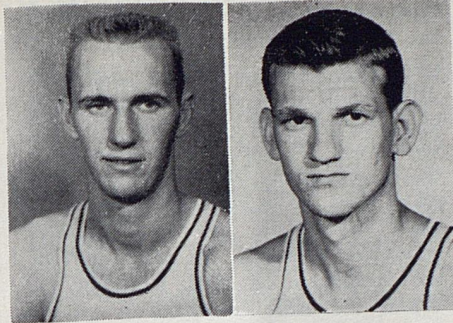


Ramon A. Morgan

Kentucky Cage Team Climbing Back To Top

Two Early Losses Only Mar To Date

By KEN KUHN
U.K. Sports Publicity Office



Bob Burrow

Jerry Bird

So-called cage experts, in their inevitable pre-season magazine pieces sizing up the basketball strength of the nation without the benefit of eyewitness inspection, placed the University of Kentucky's perennial champion in a niche just below defending CAA titlist San Francisco and freely predicted great things for an improved team of Ruppmen.

Such pre-season prognostications are always dangerous and often border on the ridiculous, but most sensible people were ready to admit that maybe the number two rating accorded to Coach Adolph Rupp's 26th edition of Wildcats was about as accurate as could be made without the benefit of crystal ball insight. The pollsters rendering their opinion were respected sportswriters and sportscasters from all over the country and they did have the surprisingly cautious word of the fabulous Baron Rupp that his sophomore-studded '56 outfit "should be a slightly stronger unit, particularly from the standpoint of better bench strength." And hadn't the 1954-55 Ruppmen forged through a tough schedule, fighting off numerous adversities, with only two regular season upset setbacks (Ga. Tech) to mar a repeat performance of their perfect record campaign of the season before?

But perhaps the voters failed to take enough heed of Rupp's cautiousness: I can foresee that we may be a little better, but we can have a better team and still not post as good a record. Our access is keyed to what others have."

Words Prophetic

These prophetic words were recalled by some followers after the Wildcats got off to a shaky start on the December leg of one of their toughest schedules of all time.

After the Kentuckians staved off repeated rallies by a far-from-efficient Louisiana State crew in their non-conference, season opener at Baton Rouge to win, 62-52, a few of the "regulars" among the press-radio con-

early sojourn in the runner-up spot and should have been primed for another top effort. But the spark was missing and the Kentuckians had to stage an uphill battle that seemed to foretell an unprecedented second defeat at home in the same season. In the end, it was Corbin's great Jerry Bird, who came off the bench where he had been relegated to a reserve role, that prevented the upset by notching a game-winning crisp shot in the final 19 seconds. The score: a heart-stopping, 71-69.

The 'Cats, who in past years have been tagged as the "Heart Failure Kids" and the like for their thrilling performances, really earned some similar new title after their next encounter with newcomer Maryland in the Terps' new, 10,000-seat fieldhouse at College Park. Kentucky's early sharpshooting, led by stellar guard Jerry Calvert, one of the early season surprise packages, indicated a probable runaway, but the undefeated Terrapins had other ideas. They pulled abreast in the closing minutes after staging a spirited rally. The Wildcats went ahead by two points near the end and tried to stall the clock out. Maryland, however, earned a pair of charity tosses with about a minute and a half to go and it looked like overtime would be needed to settle the battle. But the Terp, after making the first shot, missed his second attempt and the 'Cats gained control, froze the ball the remaining time and won a chilling, 62-61 victory.

Ky. Convinced

That was enough to convince even the players of the error of their ways and, when ex-Kentuckian Harlan Hodges brought his Idaho crew into town two days later, the Wildcats exploded with a blistering attack reminiscent of Kentucky of old and of the Kentucky they were supposed to be this season. The Vandals were never in the game as the Ruppmen pulled away to a final, 91-49 verdict.

With this finely-honed edge, the Bluegrass warriors seemed ready for all comers as the prestige-packed, third annual U.K. Invitational Tournament got underway just before Christmas.

(Continued on Next Page)

Ky. Cage Team

(Continued from Page 21)

After powerful Dayton polished off equally dangerous Utah in the top game of the early season national cage play, Kentucky proceeded to humiliate its first round opponent, Minnesota, in its bid for a third straight tourney title. Determined to prove that their shaky, early-season play and temporary absence from the list of top 10 cage powers was an error, the Wildcats spurted into a 10-point lead at intermission time and twice moved ahead by 15 in the second half before their ace pivotman, Burrow, re-injured his sprained ankle. However, this catastrophic injury to the tall Texan, who had picked up 27 points up to the time he was hurt, failed to stop the Kentucky drive and they finished on top, 72-65.

Big Bob, whose ankle was swollen twice normal size, was declared out of the championship affray with power-laden Dayton, the country's fourth-ranking team at the time, and a lot of people have offered the hindsight opinion that he could have been the difference on a hot night. The tall and talented Flyers didn't stage a runaway rout of the Kentuckians in any sense of the word despite Burrow's absence, mainly because of the pinch-hit pivot play of Bird, who moved over from his usual forward berth to punch through 34 vital points. The lead swapped hands no less than seven times in the first half and, despite some deadly marksmanship, Dayton's working margin was cut to three points about midway of the last 20 minutes. The Flyers' height eventually wore down the Wildcats and they won out, 89-74.

Take St. Louis

Proof positive of the assumption that the great Burrow might have provided the added spark needed to beat Dayton was given a week later in St. Louis as the Wildcats waxed their hottest to down the arch-rival Billikens, 101-80. Boosting his All-America candidacy, Big Bob turned in a scintillating performance leading to a final tally of 40 points that earned him rave notices in the often hostile St. Louis press.

Aside from the sensational play of Burrow and the terrific overall per-

formance by the team in general in the St. Louis game, it went almost unnoticed that the inimitable Baron Rupp had pulled a neat trick out of the bag that contributed materially to the upset. That was use of a double pivot (stationing men on both sides of the foul circle), marking the first time that he had ever changed his team's offensive pattern. The experiment paid off as attested by Burrow's great night and an almost equally good role taken by the other half of the double pivot, Bird, who got 17. When the Bills collapsed in an attempt to clog the pivot, the little re-head, Gerry Calvert, fired the long ones in and he wound up with 22 points.

Tech Wrecked

That wound up the critical December portion of the back-breaking schedule, but the story was not complete until the "helluva wreck" from Georgia Tech puffed into town in early January, bent on continuing the hex they started with two world-shaking upsets a year ago. But the revenge-bent Wildcats entertained other ideas and vindicated themselves in fine fashion by clawing out a 104-51 victory. In the process of going over the century mark for the second straight game, Kentucky erupted with a fury seldom witnessed and kept pouring on the pressure until midway of the second half when Coach Rupp started taking pity by inserting his reserves. Georgia Tech was actually in the ball game for only the first few minutes despite the fact that this was virtually the same club that surprised the cage world with two upsets of mighty Kentucky last season.

Of the game, the Baron commented: "I can't decide if we played better against St. Louis or Tech, but I know that our defense was better against Ga. Tech. Hatton and Calvert were chiefly responsible for our defense and they were the difference in our performance this year over last year."

The future? Well, Mr. Rupp feels that "if we can get past the next couple of weeks without Burrow being hurt again, I think we're going to be all right."

Reunions are fun—Try it May 26th.

A Career For Today And Tomorrow

By E. J. HUMESTON, JR.
Head, Dept. of Library Science

What do you want for your child's future? What every good parent wants is security, satisfaction in working conditions, intelligent and alert associates, opportunity for advancement, a chance for intellectual growth, and standing in the community. Librarianship is an important profession that provides all of these. Think for a moment of what the new librarian can reasonably be expected to do forward to on completing his liberal education—usually a fifth year of study following graduation from college.

Librarians—unless it is their lot to enjoy an independent private income—are seldom rich. Nonetheless, they can make a good living. Graduates of accredited library schools now start at about \$3,600 a year, frequently at considerably more, and salaries are constantly increasing. Society recognizes more and more clearly the need for dependable and well paid stewards of its most valuable possessions: accumulated wealth of ideas and literary creations. Our library buildings are more functional. Better planned and better designed, they constitute landmarks of good taste and service centers for the American community. The era of erecting mausoleums of books and other library material is past, so that the new librarian of today can largely count either on a building or one made attractive and functional through renovation.

In new buildings or older ones, the librarian will most often work with persons who see in their jobs a challenge and an opportunity for enlarging the world of all who use of their services. His associates have the sense of dedication found in professions that are truly professional. They are richly rewarded by the satisfaction of helping others to gain knowledge and useful information.

When one considers the demand for librarians that has existed since the Second World War—in Kentucky and throughout the world, he knows

(Continued on Page 24)

Howie Schnellenberger Makes Associated Press All-America

Hardy, Moloney And Wheeler Recognized

By KEN KUHN
U.K. Sports Publicity Editor

While the success enjoyed by Coach Blanton Collier's second edition of Kentucky Wildcats in 1955 was impressive to say the least, the post-season individual honors achieved by his proteges could be classed in the range of phenomenal.

The laurels picked up by Howard Schnellenberger, Bob Hardy, Bill Wheeler and Dick Moloney added an illustrious finis to cap off a fine seasonal showing and will long be remembered by followers of Kentucky football.

Probably uppermost among the many honors falling to the individual Wildcats was the selection of senior Hankman and Co-Captain Schnellenberger on the first team All-America list of the Associated Press. While the annual fanfare of All-America selections brings out innumerable "authoritative" lists featuring almost as many combinations, it was fitting that Kentucky's stellar end should be recognized on THE team and chosen ahead of many highly-publicized standouts on the more successful teams of the nation.

Achieving notoriety as Kentucky's seventh bona fide All-America football player, "Howie" showed up many a bigger and faster man as he starred in a pair of post-season encounters along with batterymate Bob Hardy.

Both performed in outstanding fashion to lead their team to victory in the Blue-Gray Game and the Senior Bowl. With Hardy on the throwing end, Schnellenberger caught the initial touchdown pass of the Blue-Gray contest and also starred in the pre-season Dixie football's all-time great passing combinations led the Rebel squad to victory.

Although a marked man all season long and hampered by a lack of superior pass protection on the part of

the Kentucky line, Hardy nevertheless posted an outstanding senior campaign and gained recognition as "Back of the Week" in a national poll by the Associated Press following the Wildcats' 20-16 upset of Rice. Bob, whose father-in-law is the newly-elected Lt. Gov. of Kentucky, Harry Lee Waterfield, also gained All-Southeastern selection for the second straight year and finished second among league passers in official statistics despite having the greatest number of completions.

As if to prove his ability, Bob was outstanding in the post-season affairs that he participated in. Tossing to Schnellenberger for one TD and personally scoring another, as well as playing an outstanding game otherwise, the talented Wildcat signal caller gained the vote of witnessing sportswriters as the "Most Valuable Player" of the Blue-Gray Game. While he was overshadowed by the great ground-gaining feats of the backs operating under his direction, Bob was outstanding in leading the South to victory in the Senior Bowl, a feat made easier by the fact that he was thoroughly familiar with the offensive style of Cleveland Brown's chief Paul Brown, who tutored the southerners. Bob has been drafted by the Philadelphia Eagles for pro play, but still is undecided on his post-graduation plans.

Another participant in the Blue-Gray affair was the Wildcats' Dick Moloney, selected after an injury sidelined one of the previously-named Rebel stars. And Dick, always giving the game his 100 per cent effort, was outstanding on both offense and defense in the game.

Bill Wheeler's work on the gridiron alone went without special commendation, but his dynamic tackle play combined with an outstanding scholastic record earned him a second straight selection on the All-Conference Academic Eleven chosen by the American Peoples Encyclopedia. Bill maintains a B-plus average in pre-med. He also gained distinction as one of the few athletes ever pledged to Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership fratern-

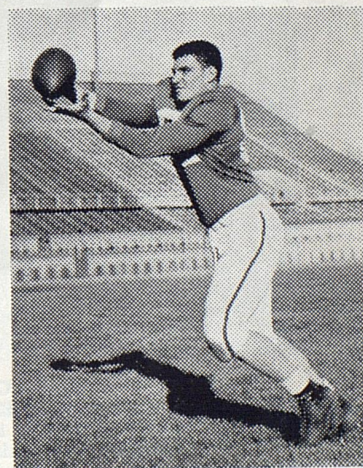
The UK Women's Panhellenic has been selected by a national magazine as the top inter-sorority organization in the nation. Announcement of the honor was made by editors of Fraternity Month, magazine making the choice. The award was based on service to the campus, community and their member organizations.

Reunions are fun—Try it May 26th.

nity on the campus, in addition to winning the Sam Huey Award, given annually by Alumnus Huey to the gridder posting the highest four-year scholastic average, and the WHAS Leadership Award. The latter honor is judged on the basis of leadership on the field, scholarship, character and all-around value to the team.

Wheeler capped off his playing career by turning in a sparkling effort in the Christian Bowl at Chattanooga. With Coach Collier a member of the staff, Bill was switched to his former end spot for the game and successfully caught a 20-yard touchdown pass.

Other honors came at the close of the season to Ray Callahan, senior guard, chosen on the second team All-SEC Academic squad; Lou Michaels, promising sophomore tackle, and sophomore guard Archie Powers, who were named on the Atlanta Constitution's All-SEC Sophomore team by the league's 12 coaches.



Howie Schnellenberger

A Career

(Continued from Page 22)

the field of librarianship offers ample opportunity for professional advancement. As a field of scientific inquiry, library science is young indeed; numerous periodicals in the profession are eager to publish research on a wide variety of topics. Advances in science, commerce, and technology; increasing enrollments in educational institutions; and the rise in the level of education or educated people all contribute to the creation of new library positions and new services in libraries of every sort. Developing materials and the means of reproducing library materials calls for new techniques and specialists in many areas. One would look far to find the kind of interest that does not have some place in the librarian's world and activities.

Where opportunities for intellectual stimulation and growth are the question, what profession deals so constantly and intimately with so much information and the literature of power in the life of mankind? Where else can one come daily into contact with the best that man has thought in our own time and in that of our oldest ancestors? Who but the librarian interprets for his fellows and shows the way to the philosophical, scientific, religious, and imaginative writings that men and women of yesterday and

today have set down for us and for those who will follow us? The librarian stands in the midst of this heritage and works with his contemporaries who use it in their efforts to increase man's understanding of himself and the world about him. To the inquiring mind, to the believer in humanity, nothing could be more exciting.

In his own community, large or small, the good librarian holds a respected position. Often a leader of public opinion, he is always a staunch defender of the right of ideas to be heard. He analyzes the reading needs of his community and selects the best material available to meet those requirements. Since his budget will scarcely permit him to buy everything on a given subject or in every form of literature, he endeavors to provide the best that his clients will read. If to educate is to make people aware of and to put them in touch with the soundest contributions that individuals and communities of the world have made to man's heritage, the librarian is an educator. As such he is entitled to superior rank in the opinion of all who have any concern for man's spiritual, aesthetic, and intellectual growth.

Librarianship is a high calling. The good librarian need not question his status. He is a professional who can be proud of his profession. Following it he helps his fellow and himself.

John Brown, '24, Dies In Boyle

John Carlton Brown, Sr., 54, Danville, Boyle county agent for past 23 years, died January 15 at the William McDowell Memorial Hospital. He suffered a heart attack 10 days before.

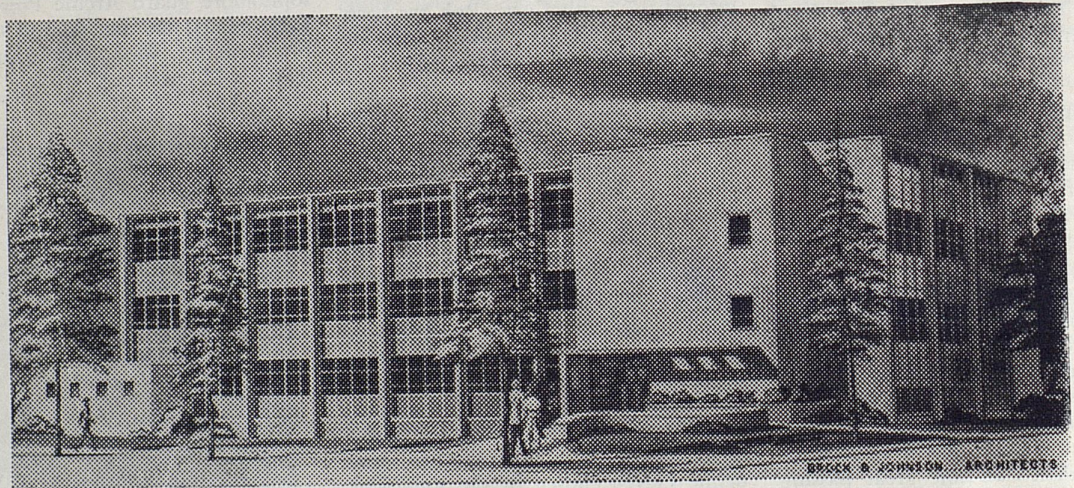
He was a native of Buffalo, Ky., was graduated from the University of Kentucky in 1924. Before going to Boyle county, he was county agent in Owen and Warren counties.

Brown was a member and past president of the Danville Kiwanis Club, a deacon in the Lexington Avenue Baptist Church, and superintendent of the Sunday school there for 12 years. He was formerly president of the Kentucky County Agents Association.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Woodson Brown; his father, M. Brown, Buffalo; a daughter, Patsy K. Brown, and a son, John Brown, Jr., both of Danville; two brothers, J. Walter Brown and Robert Brown, both of Louisville.

The funeral was at 2 p.m. Jan. 17 at the Lexington Avenue Baptist Church with burial in Bellevue Cemetery.

See you in May!



PLANS COMPLETED FOR PHARMACY BUILDING AT UK—Construction is expected to begin soon on the University of Kentucky's new pharmacy building. The \$588,000 structure, shown above in the architect's drawing, is expected to be completed prior to the opening of the fall semester in 1957. The completion of this modern laboratory and classroom building will enable the UK College of Pharmacy, now located in Louisville, to move to the Lexington campus. Cost of the building proper is \$472,065 with the remaining \$115,935 to go for equipment in the new structure.

OBITUARIES

How You Can Help Reduce The Teacher Shortage

A message to college alumnae from MRS. ALICE K. LEOPOLD,
Assistant to the Secretary of Labor for Women's Affairs

All of you have read and heard so much about the national teacher shortage that you may feel you want to do something unless you can do something about it. I should like to outline briefly what you, as a college graduate, can do by participating in an action program recommended by the Committee on New Teachers for the Nation's Classrooms. The program resulted from a joint conference of educators and citizens called by the Office of Education and the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor a year ago.

The idea is simple: to recruit and give special intensive training for teaching to college graduates, possibly including you, if you are personally qualified for teaching, if you live in a community where there is a shortage or will be one, and if you are available for employment, perhaps because your own children are in school.

Yet for this program to succeed, community action will be needed in many localities where there is a shortage. Action will be required:

1. On the part of the local school authorities, to estimate the size and nature of the local shortage now and for the next few years and to assess the supply of qualified teachers that

will be available from the usual sources—the young men and women graduating from teachers colleges and schools of education. We know that this supply will not be adequate in most communities because our new young teachers for the next five years must be drawn from those who were born some 18 to 23 years ago when the birthrate was very low. The children needing teachers, on the other hand, have been born since World War II, during a period of high birthrate. Do you know what the outlook for your community is? How many children will need teaching? How many teachers from the usual sources will be available to teach them?

2. On the part of local teacher training institutions to work out intensive training programs that prepare you and your fellow college alumnae for the standard State certificate for teaching by completing study and supervised teaching requirements. Do you know if anything is being done along these lines in your community, as it is being done, for instance, in Detroit, San Diego and a number of communities in Connecticut?

3. On the part of college graduates not now working but available for work. Have you checked to see if

teachers are needed locally? To learn what teaching today is like? To see if you have the basic qualifications for making a successful teacher and if you can complete the training for teaching on a standard certificate?

4. On the part of teachers already at work, whose only hope to relieve the increased pressure on them is to help recruit and train other college women who would make successful teachers. Those of you who are teachers can inform others about your work, and offer to take on supervisory responsibilities in training new teachers in cooperation with local school authorities and teacher training institutions.

If you want to know more about the idea and the program, I shall be glad to send you a leaflet entitled "New Teachers for the Nation's Children." It was published by the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor (Washington 25, D. C.) in cooperation with the Office of Education.

Meanwhile, if you find your community does have a successful program along these lines, let us know. We should like to share the information with other women college graduates interested in doing their share to relieve the teacher shortage, one of the critical hazards to our Nation's future.

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OBITUARIES

GEORGE L. WEISERT, 53, owner and operator of The Weisert Pharmacy in Louisville for 30 years, died October 14 at Kentucky Baptist Hospital there.

Mr. Weisert had retired last March due to ill health.

A graduate of the UK School of Pharmacy in 1921, Mr. Weisert was a member of the Louisville Retail Drug Association, Kentucky Pharmaceutical Association, Veterans Drug Club and the Bethel Evangelical Lutheran church.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Alma Schneider Weisert; a daughter, Mrs. Alma Jean Grubbs, a 1949 UK graduate; and a son, Thomas L. Weisert, a 1954 graduate of the University. His son-in-law, Robert O. Grubbs, was graduated from UK in 1951.

Funeral services were conducted at Pearson Funeral Home, St. Matthews, and burial followed in Cave Hill cemetery, Louisville.

GEORGE BANDY, 36, a native of Breckinridge county, and former UK student, was killed in an automobile accident last November near Denver Colo., where he had lived for the past ten years.

Mr. Bandy had lived in Lebanon, Ky., for several years and was employed as a printer by the Marion Falcon in that city. After World War II he attended the University of Denver Law School and was employed by a printing firm in Denver. For the last seven years he had been in the insurance business there.

Survivors include his wife, a son, his mother and a sister, the latter two of Lebanon; and a brother, stationed with the Army in Kansas. Funeral services were held in Denver.

THEODORE A. GREGG, 45, of Louisville, chief engineer of the Tube Turns plant there, died of a heart attack last November while being taken to St. Joseph Infirmary.

Mr. Gregg was stricken a few moments earlier while driving his car in Jefferson county. His wife and four young children were with him.

Mr. Gregg had been appointed chief engineer of the plant-and-production department of Tube Turns last October 1. He had joined the firm, a division of the Girdler Co., in 1944 as a specification engineer assigned to wartime production of 105-millimeter shells for the Army.

A native of Jeffersontown, he was graduated from St. Xavier High School in Louisville and from the UK College of Engineering in 1932. He was a member of the Ky. Society of Professional Engineers. He was a member of St. Stephen Martyr Church, its Holy Name Society and Men's Club.

Survivors include his wife, two sons and two daughters, and three brothers.

Funeral services were held from the church, and burial followed in Calvary cemetery.

LUTHER C. ELLIS, of Glasgow, Ky., a graduate of the UK College of Pharmacy in 1915, died at his home last October.

Mr. Ellis had been in the drug business in Glasgow for many years.

Survivors include his wife and one son, Louis.

Funeral services and burial were held in Glasgow.

WILLIAM HERBERT BELL, 37, of Lexington and Burgin, Ky., a system supervisor for Kentucky Utilities Company, died last December at Haggin Memorial Hospital in Harrodsburg following a long illness.

A graduate of the University of Kentucky in 1942 with a B.S. degree in Agriculture, Mr. Bell was a veteran of World War II and had served in the Air Force in the South Pacific.

Survivors include his wife, his parents, four children and two brothers.

Funeral services and burial were held in Lexington.

MRS. NANCY COSTELLO ANDERSON, 43, of Lexington, formerly of Covington, Ky., died at the Good Samaritan Hospital in Lexington last December after a brief illness.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Costello, of Cincinnati, Mrs. Anderson was employed at Transylvania Printing Co., in Lexington, at the time of her death. She was graduated from the University of Kentucky in 1937.

Survivors include her parents and one brother.

Funeral services were held in Cincinnati.

SADOCIE CONNELLE JONES, 75, field agent in soils at the University of Kentucky Experiment Station until his change of occupation in 1950, and a graduate of the UK College of Agriculture in 1906, died at his home in Lexington last October. Most of his active life was spent in the employ of his Alma Mater.

A native of Scott county, Mr. Jones did graduate work and assisted in making soil surveys for the University of Illinois from 1906, when he was graduated from UK, until 1908, at which time he earned his masters degree. From 1908 to 1912 he was employed by the Kentucky Geological Survey, and was one of the pioneers in soil survey work in the United States.

From 1912 to 1914 he taught soils and made soil surveys for the UK Agricultural College and Experiment Station. He worked for Indiana's Agricultural Experiment Station from 1914 to 1920, at which time he returned to UK to become superintendent of Soil Experiment Fields. Previously, in 1913, he had assisted the late Prof. George Roberts in locating and laying out many of these fields. He changed to UK extension work in 1923 and was field agent in soils until he accepted the change-of-work status in 1950.

Funeral services and burial were held in Lexington.

ANN ELIZABETH SCOTT, of Nicholasville, secretary in the University Infirmary, died last December at Central Baptist Hospital, Lexington, after a short illness.

She was a member of the Nicholasville Methodist church.

Funeral services were held in Nicholasville, and burial followed in Maple Grove cemetery there.

EMMA J. WOERNER, 71, a graduate of the University of Kentucky in 1905 who last May received the Sullivan Medallion from her Alma Mater as the state's outstanding citizen, died at her home in Louisville December 18.

Miss Woerner had cancer for nearly eight years prior to her death, and had retired last June as principal of Atherton High School, Louisville, in which capacity she had served for 31 years.

She held degrees from UK, the University of Louisville and had done graduate work at Columbia University. Last June she received the University of Louisville's award of merit for outstanding achievement.

Miss Woerner began her teaching career in 1906 at the Straight Creek Mining Camp in Bell county. After five and one-half years there she returned to Louisville to teach at the old Broadway School, now Eastern Junior High. Later she became the first principal at Albert S. Brandeis School and headed Eastern Departmental School, now Rubel Avenue School. She also served for five months as principal of Theodore Roosevelt School, before beginning her principalship at Atherton in 1924.

For three summers she served as dean of women at UK, and she has taught summers at the University of Louisville and Eastern Kentucky State College.

Miss Woerner is survived by two sisters and a cousin, with whom she made her home.

Funeral services were held from the Maas

Funeral Home, Louisville, and burial followed in Cave Hill cemetery.

SAM BROOKS CLAY, 85, a former UK student from Bourbon county, died at Bourbon County Hospital last December after a long illness. He was a retired farmer and charter member of the Bourbon County Hunters Association. He attended a high school in Paris, Centre College and UK.

Survivors include a niece, a nephew, a great-niece.

Funeral services and burial were held in Paris.

W. ROY TABB, 50, associate professor of cultural education at the University of Kentucky, died of a heart attack last December while en route home from Washington, D.C., where he had attended an educational conference.

Professor Tabb was a graduate of Western Kentucky State College, and held the Ph.D. degree from UK, received in 1938. He has been a member of the UK faculty since 1942, and was largely responsible for the training and follow-up work in the extension farmer program. He had also been responsible for the shop mechanics phase of vocational education.

Professor Tabb was co-author with C. C. Carsie Hammonds of the textbook, "Farming Program," and also had written "Farming Handbook," and had authored several articles published in agricultural education magazines.

A native of Grayson county, he had served as agriculture teacher at Frenchburg from 1926 to 1928, and from 1928 to 1937 as principal and agriculture teacher at Harrodsburg High School.

A member of numerous professional organizations, he was active in the development of the Future Farmers of America in Kentucky and was past manager of the Future Farmers Co-Operative and past executive secretary of the Kentucky Association of Future Farmers.

Survivors include his father, his wife, son and a daughter. Both of the children are students at UK.

Funeral services and burial were held in Lexington.

GEORGE R. GERHARD, 45, associate professor of metallurgical engineering at UK, died last December after an automobile accident a few miles outside of Lexington. Prof. Gerhard, his wife and 11-year-old son were driving to Augusta, Ky. to visit his mother when he slumped against his wife, who was driving. The accident followed. The son and son received superficial cuts and bruising.

A native of Augusta, he came to UK in 1946 as associate professor of mining metallurgy.

Funeral services and burial were held in Augusta.

DR. RUSSELL THOMPSON RAMSEY, 62, of Denver, Colo., a practicing physician for nearly 60 years, died December 11, 1950, at his home in Denver, following a brief illness. Information concerning Dr. Ramsey's past life was sent to the alumni office last month by his daughter, Mrs. B. J. Haggard.

Dr. Ramsey went to Denver in 1901 to study medicine 14 years. He retired in 1947.

A native of London, he was graduated from the University of Kentucky in 1887 and from the University of Cincinnati Medical College in 1887. He later took graduate courses in Philadelphia and London, York City.

He was a member of Central Christian church, Denver, and was a member of staffs of several hospitals there. He was an Odd Fellow, and a member of the American and Colorado Medical societies.

Survivors include his wife, a son, two daughters and several grandchildren, great-grandchildren.

Funeral services and burial were held in Denver.

HENRY J. EGALITE, JR., 29, of Lexington, died last June at St. Josephs Hospital after an illness of several weeks.

(Continued on Next Page)

Obituaries

(Continued from Page 26)

A native of Lexington, he attended Lexington Latin School, Henry Clay High School and the University of Kentucky.

Survivors include his parents, a sister, four aunts and two nephews.

Funeral services were held at Christ the King Catholic church, and burial followed in Calvary cemetery.

MRS. IDA BANNON PARR, 29, of Frankfort, wife of Robert Alan Parr, died last June at King's Daughters Hospital, Frankfort, after a three weeks illness.

A native of Lexington, Mrs. Parr was a graduate of Henry Clay High School and attended UK, where she was a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. She served in the U. S. Navy as a Wave from 1944 to 1946.

Survivors include her husband, UK alumnus and former football player, three sons, her mother and a sister.

Funeral services and burial were held in Frankfort.

MRS. ANNE KELLER WELLS, of Lexington, wife of John M. Wells, died at Central Baptist Hospital last October following a six months illness.

Mrs. Wells, a native of Carlisle, was a member of Broadway Christian church, American Legion Auxiliary and the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Survivors include her husband, her mother, two daughters, a brother, and two grandchildren. She was a former UK student.

Funeral services and burial were held in Carlisle.

WENDELL WITTEN, 33, of Lexington, died at St. Anthony Hospital, Louisville, last October, after several months' illness.

A native of Johnson county, he attended schools there, Berea College, and was graduated from UK in 1947. He was a member of Central Christian church and a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his mother, his wife and a brother.

Funeral services were held at the W. R. Milward Mortuary chapel, and the body was taken to Johnson county for burial.

ROY CROUCH, JR., 34, of Louisville, formerly of Lexington, died en route to Central Baptist Hospital in that city last December, where he was going for treatment.

A Lexington native, he moved to Louisville three years ago as a civil engineer and designer for the Girdler Engineering and Construction Co. He worked for the State Department of Highways for several years after his graduation from UK in 1949.

Survivors include his wife, a daughter, two sons, and a sister.

Funeral services and burial were held in Lexington.

WILLIAM WILLIAMSON, 65, of Los Angeles, Calif., a native of Lexington, died last October in the California city after an illness of several weeks.

A wholesale florist, Mr. Williamson was educated in the Lexington public schools and at UK.

Survivors include one brother, Hugh, of Los Angeles; two nephews and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were held in Los Angeles.

KENNETH RAY DENHAM, 24, a University of Kentucky student from Danville, died last November at the Ephraim McDowell hospital there from injuries sustained in an automobile accident near there.

A native of Lincoln county, he was a graduate of Danville High School and served four years in the Marine Corps. He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, the Horticulture Society and the Episcopal church.

Survivors include his wife, a son, his parents, a sister, and two brothers.

Funeral services were held at the Thurman Funeral Home, Danville, and burial followed in Bellevue cemetery.

HUGHES HAMILTON RICE, 49, of Lexington, died at St. Josephs Hospital last November after a long illness.

A native of Lexington, he attended Lexington public schools and was graduated from University High and the University of Kentucky College of Law in the class of 1927. He began the practice of law in Lexington in 1928, and was a former legal counsel for the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. He had served as police judge pro tem for the City of Lexington and was a former assistant attorney general of Kentucky.

He had served as a captain in World War II, and was a member of Christ Episcopal church, Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity, Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity, and Scabbard and Blade. He was a member of the local and state bar associations, the Reserve Officers Association, and the Sons of the Confederacy.

Survivors include his wife, two sons, a sister, and a brother.

Funeral services and burial were held in Lexington.

Let's Reune May 26th!

ALMA MAGNA MATER

1934

To Dr. John Carter, '34, and June Winslow Carter, '34, of Campbellsville, Ky., a daughter, September 14, 1955, at the Central Baptist Hospital.

1937

To John Hopgood Brooks, III, and Mary Rees Land Brooks, '37, of Cincinnati, Ohio, a daughter, October 18, 1955.

1939

To Michael A. Rowady, '39, and Alma Clarkson Rowady, '45, of Winchester, Ky., a daughter, November 24, 1955, at the Central Baptist Hospital.

1940

To William Joseph Drummy, III, '40, and wife of Lexington, a son, October 29, 1955, at the Central Baptist Hospital.

1942

To Charles R. Burton, '42, and wife of Corona, Calif., a daughter, October 23, 1955, at the U. S. Naval Hospital in Corona.

1943

To Gardner Decoursey Beach, '43, and Bettie Shrewsbury Beach, '49, of Beattyville, Ky., a son, November 23, 1955, at the Good Samaritan Hospital.

To John T. Jackson III, '43, and wife of Lexington, a daughter, October 31, 1955, at St. Joseph's Hospital.

To John Kerr, '43, and Mary LeBach Kerr, '42, of Lexington, a daughter, October, 1955, at the Good Samaritan Hospital.

To Donald Moloney, '43, and wife of Lexington, a son, September 19, 1955, at St. Joseph's Hospital.

1945

To Menno Fast, '45, and wife of Lexington, a son, November 26, 1955, at the Central Baptist Hospital.

1946

To William Nave and Betty Ginoecchio Nave, '46, of Versailles, Ky., a daughter, October 12, 1955, at the Good Samaritan Hospital.

1948

To Raymond G. Preece, '48, and Betty Peters Preece, '47, of Los Angeles, Calif., a son, October 3, 1955, in Los Angeles.

1949

To Edwin G. Alderson, '49, and wife of Lexington, a son, June 25, 1955, at St. Joseph's Hospital.

To F. C. Brock and Shirley Heath Brock, '49, of Lexington, a son, October 1, 1955, at the Central Baptist Hospital.

To John L. Mahoney and June Schoffnee Mahoney, '49, of Lexington, a son, June 28, 1955, at the Good Samaritan Hospital.

To William Schaffnit, '49, and wife of Lexington, a son, June 28, 1955, at the Central Baptist Hospital.

1950

To Miller T. Campbell, '50, and wife of Ravenna, Ky., a daughter, October 29, 1955, at St. Joseph's Hospital.

To Lloyd A. Elliott, '50, and wife of Clearwater, Fla., a son, June 5, 1955, in Clearwater.

To David Graves Jr., '50, and Mary L. McFarland Graves, '46, of Lexington, a daughter, October 8, 1955, at the Central Baptist Hospital.

To Blaine A. Guthrie Jr., '50, and Cornelia

Wetherby Guthrie, '50, of Middletown, Ky., a son, November 8, 1955, at the Kentucky Baptist Hospital in Louisville.

To Edward L. Houchins, '50, and wife of Lexington, a son, September 14, 1955, at St. Joseph's Hospital.

To Marshall House and Doris Johnson House, '50, of Midway, Ky., a daughter, November 24, 1955, at the Central Baptist Hospital.

To Royce Pulliam, '50, and wife of Cynthia, Ky., a daughter, October 27, 1955, at the Central Baptist Hospital.

To Arthur P. Schneider, '50, and wife of Lexington, a son, September 16, 1955, at St. Joseph's Hospital.

To John A. Stough, '50, and wife of Louisville, Ky., a son, September 19, 1955, at the Louisville Baptist Hospital.

To Dr. Ellis R. Taylor, '50, and wife of Baltimore, Maryland, a daughter, December 7, 1955, in Baltimore.

To Wayne Tune, '50, and Eleanor Taylor, '49, of Lexington, a son, October, 1955, at the Good Samaritan Hospital.

1951

To Porter P. Featherston and Jane Hays Featherston, '51, of Lexington, a son, September 20, 1955, at the Central Baptist Hospital.

To Pat James, '51, and Eloise Eubank James, '50, of College Station, Texas, a son, November 11, 1955, at St. Joseph's Hospital in College Station.

To Grover William Vickers, '51, and wife of Grandview, Missouri, a daughter, October 10, 1955, at the Ft. Leavenworth Army Hospital in Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas.

1952

To Keith Cardey, '52, and wife of Lexington, a daughter, December 6, 1955, at the Good Samaritan Hospital.

To Wayne W. Collier and Eleanor Yates Collier, '52, of Lexington, a son, October 9, 1955, at the Good Samaritan Hospital.

To Paul Ross, '52, and wife of Lexington, a son, October 12, 1955, at the Central Baptist Hospital.

1954

To William Walter Hall, '54, and wife of Lexington, a son, December 13, 1955, at the Central Baptist Hospital.

To 2nd Lt. Roy L. Huffman, '54, and Nancy Schaeffer Huffman, '54, of Laredo, Texas, a daughter, October 27, 1955, in Laredo.

To Lt. Ben R. McPherson, '54, and wife of Tampa, Fla., a son, June 27, 1955, at McDill Air Force Base Hospital in Tampa.

1955

To James A. Burka, '55, and wife of Lexington, a daughter, June 26, 1955, at St. Joseph's Hospital.

To John E. Davis, '55, and wife of Lexington, a son, October, 1955, at the Central Baptist Hospital.

To Tom R. Konsler, '55, and Loretta Carroll Konsler, '52, of Lexington, a son, June 29, 1955, at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Robert M. Huffman, '52, of Lexington, has been named assistant Fayette county agricultural agent succeeding Charles Gully, '49.

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY
FOUNDERS DAY

Will Be Celebrated

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1956

MEMORIAL COLISEUM, 8:15 P.M.

At which time two of Alma Mater's graduates who have made distinctive contributions to the fields of education and educational publishing, will be honored.

MISS NANCY DUKE LEWIS, A.B. '32, M.A. '33

Dean of Pembroke College

Providence, Rhode Island

and

DR. JAMES WILLIAM CARNAHAN, A.B. '96, LL.D. '42

President, Lyons and Carnahan Publishing Co.,

Chicago, Illinois

Will be special guests of the University on that date.

ALL ALUMNI

And friends of the University are urged to be present for a program which will honor them and more than 100 Kentucky teachers who have been in active service 45 years or more.

Come to hear and to see:

"EDUCATION: THE CONCERN OF THE PEOPLE"