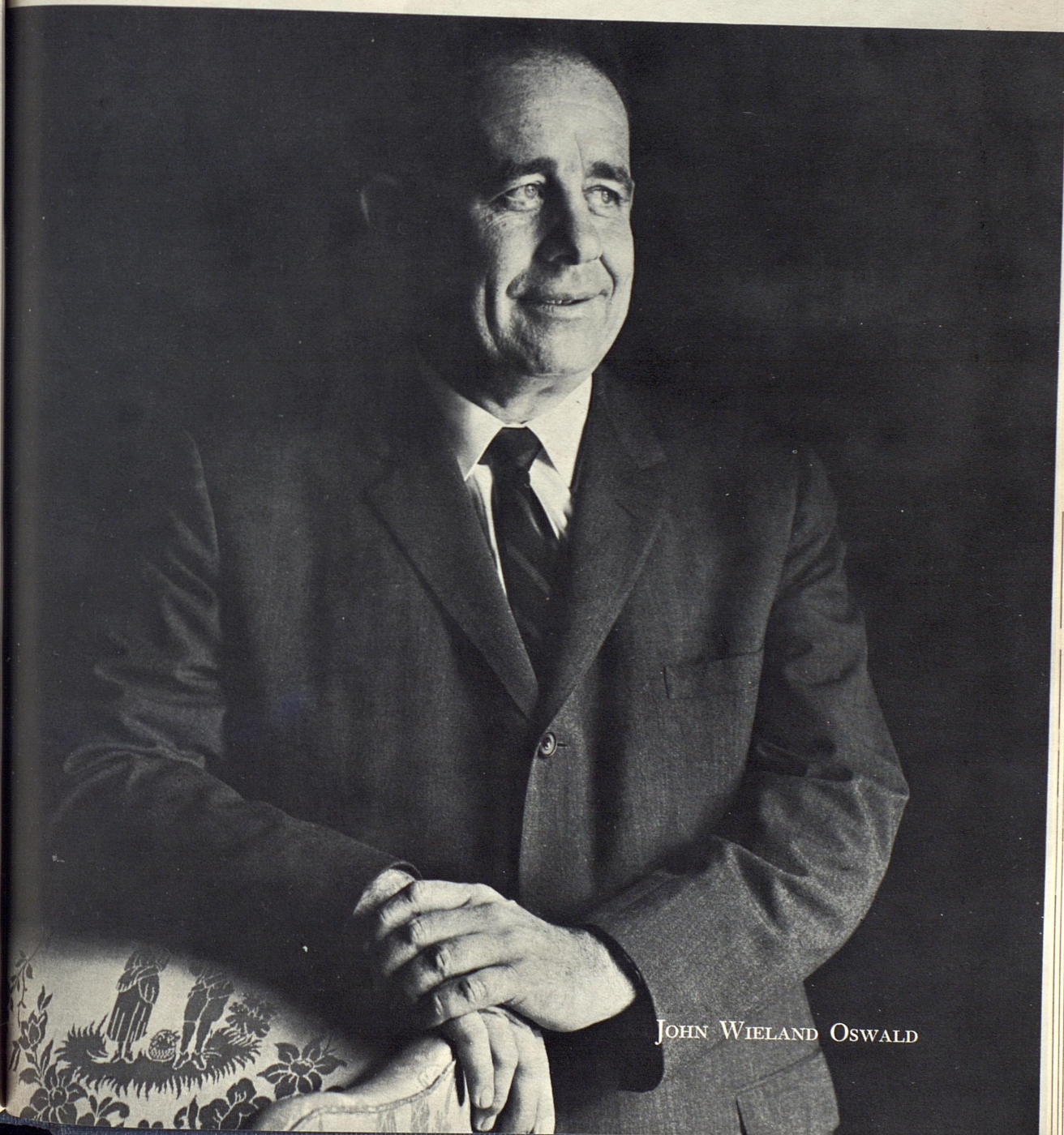


**THE**  
**KENTUCKY**  
**ALUMNUS**

*August 1963*

- Forum on Communism
- Class Reunions
- Alumni House Dedication

1953



JOHN WIELAND OSWALD

# THE KENTUCKY ALUMNUS

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

August 1963

Volume XXXIV

Issue 3

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

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

## Contents

The University's Sixth President	4
Forum on Communism	6
Class Reunions '07, '13, '23	10
1963 Banquet and Picnic	12
Annual Report	16
Minutes of Annual Meeting	17
Alumni House Dedication	20
Senior Associates	22
Emphasis on Scholarship	24
Football	25
Margaret I. King Library	26
About the Alumni	28

*It has been suggested to the Alumni Office that a special reunion of alumni who attended the University under the Army Special Training Program in 1944 be held on the campus next May. All alumni interested in holding this reunion should write the Alumni Office, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., indicating if they would like to have a special reunion of this group.*

### EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE 1963-64

Dr. Glenn U. Dorroh, President, 301 Clinton Road, Lexington, Ky.  
 James A. Sutherland, Immediate Past President, Bloomfield, Ky.  
 J. Roger Caudill, Vice President, 530 College Blvd., Morehead, Ky.  
 B. A. Shively, Treasurer, 151 Chenault Road, Lexington, Ky.  
 Helen G. King, Director of Alumni Affairs, Room 101, Pence Hall, UK, Lexington, Ky.  
 James B. Allen, Box 537, Winchester, Ky.  
 George W. Griffin, Jr., First and Main Streets, London, Ky.  
 Mrs. Jane Irvin Morris, 1553 Leestown Road, Lexington, Ky.  
 R. G. Wells, P. O. Box 2178, Pikeville, Ky.  
 Mrs. Hampton C. Adams, Old Keen Place, Versailles Pike, Lexington, Ky.  
 L. Berkley Davis, 22 Stone Creek Park, Owensboro, Ky.  
 R. R. Dawson, Bloomfield, Ky.  
 Mrs. Elmer Gilb, Paris Pike, Lexington, Ky.  
 Guy Alexander Huguelet, Jr., 1469 Lakewood Drive, Lexington, Ky.  
 Richard E. Cooper, P. O. Box 183, Somerset, Ky.  
 Dr. Harry C. Denham, 611 Forest Avenue, Maysville, Ky.  
 Robert M. Hardy, 102 Hay Avenue, Frankfort, Ky.  
 Dr. O. B. Murphy, 743 West Cooper Drive, Lexington, Ky.  
 J. Paul Nickell, 302 Hart Road, Lexington, Ky.

Dr. Ralph Angelucci, 3217 Bates Creek Pike, Lexington, Ky.  
 Robert H. Hillenmeyer, 1554 Meadowthorpe Drive, Lexington, Ky.  
 William H. Townsend, Third Floor, First National Bank Building, Lexington, Ky. (Life Member, Honorary)

### APPOINTIVE MEMBERS

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

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

Alumni  
of alum-  
ty under  
ogram in  
ous next  
holding  
Alumni  
ky, Lex-  
ey would  
n of this



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

*Peace and happiness and enthusiastic expectation pervade the campus of the University of Kentucky as the University family anticipates the arrival of the new President and his First Lady.*

*Dr. John W. Oswald, sixth president of the University of Kentucky, will assume his duties on September 1; however, some of us were privileged to meet him and his lovely wife last June and we concur with his colleagues at the University of California who have designated them, with affection and respect, as "grand people."*

*As we face a new era at the University of Kentucky, under the vigorous and capable leadership of a new President, it is incumbent upon all of the former students of the institution to join hands and hearts and to give to Dr. Oswald our devotion, our confidence and our unqualified support.—HGK*

# THE UNIVERSITY'S SIXTH PRESIDENT

By PAUL T. CROWDUS  
*Director, University News Bureau*



*President and Mrs. Oswald at a Spindletop Hall reception.*

I  
with  
right.  
So  
the co  
news  
sity o  
John  
He  
almos  
Califo  
come  
l-har  
some  
corps  
vision  
Alth  
Rosan  
briefly  
mater,  
and th  
presse  
men w  
sity. V  
after t  
known  
made e  
His s  
news  
what I  
Stridin  
the rel  
he is,  
porters  
a broa  
More  
howeve  
formali  
Califo  
showed  
an acc  
escape  
"Som  
he obs  
ing if I  
tucky"  
Perha  
humore  
draw ju  
and cri  
ing nat

**I**F HE HANDLES UNIVERSITY problems with the same finesse displayed at his first meeting with Kentucky newsmen, he'll do all right."

So remarked a veteran reporter at the conclusion of the initial Lexington news conference held by the University of Kentucky's president-elect, Dr. John W. Oswald.

He was referring to the professional, almost effortless manner in which the California administrator—who will become a Kentuckian about September 1—handled several potentially bothersome questions tossed at him by the corps of newspaper, radio and television reporters.

Although Dr. Oswald and his wife, Rosanel, were to be in Lexington only briefly—between a visit to his alma mater, DePauw University in Indiana, and their return to Berkeley—he expressed an interest in meeting newsmen whose beats include the University. What he thinks of the reporters after the resulting news conference is known only to him. But he obviously made a hit with the reporters.

His successful first meeting with the newsmen stemmed not so much from what he said as the way he said it. Striding into the conference room in the relaxed gait of the ex-athlete that he is, he greeted the assembled reporters with a robust handshake and a broad, face-creasing smile.

More winning to the press corps, however, was the easy Western informality with which he produced a California newspaper clipping that showed a picture of himself alongside an account of a police search for an escaped convict.

"Some of my friends in Berkeley," he observed laughingly, "are wondering if I can be extradited from Kentucky."

Perhaps the reporters took his good-humored reaction to this luck-of-the-draw juxtaposing of college president and criminal as evidence of a forgiving nature toward sometime-offending

newsmen. At any rate, his display of the clipping served as an effective introductory bridge.

The temperature outside was a humid 90, and it was but little cooler in the conference room. But as the questioning progressed, Dr. Oswald, occasionally sipping a Coke, answered his interrogators with complete candor, coupled with a conciseness that won the reporters' quick approval.

Questions relating to his educational philosophy brought prompt, clear replies. Those dealing with specific University problems were met with the explanation that the president-elect wasn't familiar enough with the given situations to comment on them.

Though it produced little copy for the newsmen that day, this frank self-appraisal of his qualifications sent the reporters away with the feeling that here is a man they can work with amicably in future, one who gives straight answers when he has them and who admits it when he doesn't have. And, as any experienced reporter will testify, you can draw worse assignments than that any day.



Rosanel Oswald, UK's new first lady

### John Wieland Oswald at a glance . . .

Age 45, John Wieland Oswald holds a bachelor's degree from DePauw University and the Ph.D. degree from the University of California, an institution he served as assistant professor, associate professor and professor before entering the administrative ranks in 1957.

Since then, he has held the positions of administrative assistant to the chancellor of the Berkeley Campus, academic assistant to the president of the University, assistant vice president, vice president—executive assistant, and vice president-administration, the post he leaves to assume the UK presidency.

He has published widely in his field of plant pathology, has held a Fulbright research grant, is a Phi Beta Kappa, a former P-T boat skipper, and is a member of several professional organizations.

Interested in athletics, he was captain of the 1937 DePauw Football Team and was selected to receive the Sports Illustrated Silver Anniversary All-America Award in 1962.

Dr. Oswald and his wife, the former Rosanel Owen of Bessemer, Ala., are the parents of three children, Elizabeth 17, Nancy 15, and John Jr. 7.

---

# COMMUNISM:

---

## WAVE OF THE FUTURE OR OF THE PAST?

---

*Khrushchev's hopes have played him false.*

By PHILIP MOSELY

**F**OR KHRUSHCHEV, the months since the Cuban missile crisis of last October have been truly a period of "agonizing re-appraisal." The wide-ranging hopes for new and quick strategic and political gains—the hopes with which he looked out on the world in 1957, at the time of the first sputniks and the first Soviet intercontinental missiles—have played him false.

The balance in nuclear-missile power has not swung in his favor. The Western alliance, though beset as usual by much internal bickering, has grown stronger. The very substantial Soviet programs of economic aid have not swung a single one of the developing countries over to the Communist side. Cuba is his only gain—an im-

---

*For the benefit of Alumni who couldn't attend and for those seeking a printed record, the Alumnus in this issue is featuring the highlights of talks by the principal speakers at the Sixth Annual Alumni Seminar, the most successful to date.*

*Dr. Walter H. Judd, former Minnesota Congressman and medical missionary, spoke to a capacity audience in the Medical Center Auditorium and the next day seminar participants filled the Oak Room at Spindletop Hall to hear Dr. Philip Mosely, research fellow of the Council on Foreign Relations.*

*Dr. Mosely authored the Alumnus composite of his talk; Dr. Judd's was taken from a recording of his lecture. Both men wrote letters congratulating Miss Helen G. King and her committee for organizing the seminar.*

*Said Dr. Mosely: It was a real privilege to talk to such an outstanding group of community and regional leaders . . . I want to congratulate you on this very interesting statewide and intellectual achievement.*

*Said Dr. Judd: It was a wonderful group of interested people, the sort who can get ideas spread and things done in their own communities. I assure you the privilege was largely mine in having such an opportunity.*

portant one but also in some respects, a liability. Meanwhile, the conflict between Moscow and Peking over leadership of international communism has reached a high pitch of open anger on both sides. Finally, despite the continued rapid growth of Soviet industry, the competing claims on Soviet resources and skilled manpower have forced Khrushchev to postpone many of the often promised and long delayed improvements in the Soviet standard of living; the result has been a visible slump in Soviet morale.

Major decisions on Soviet policy were scheduled for this summer. What does Khrushchev have up his sleeve?

In the field of strategic policy Khrushchev is certainly making every effort to overtake the American lead. It is also possible, though not likely, that he will now adopt a "tougher" policy toward countries, such as the United Arab Republic and Iraq, which have absorbed large amounts of Soviet military and economic aid but which persist in suppressing their local communists. In the broader area of international Communist ambition Khrushchev will probably continue the mixture of "soft" or parliamentary methods with "tough" or civil-war methods of combat. At home he will reaffirm the stricter line against the more liberal writers and artists, but without applying drastic or widespread means of repression. Both at home and abroad he will pursue, by every means at his disposal, what he has recently called "the grim struggle between two uncompromising ideologies," his own and ours.

The present status of the struggle has proved more favorable to American security and American purposes than many dared hope. But what of the longer-range prospects? What are the new challengers we will face in five or ten years from now?

In the strategic field greater dangers loom ahead. The basic trend in nuclear-missile power is toward something like equality, toward genuine mutual deterrence. In the nuclear race we lost our monopoly years ago. Through

we have some measure of superiority today, we do not have supremacy. And the movement is toward parity in quality and quantity. Even now we cannot reliably threaten the Soviet Union with nuclear destruction without risking very grave damage to our own power and our national fabric. The success with which our country confronted the challenge of Soviet missiles in Cuba will be difficult to repeat in the future. That is why, in order to keep ahead in this basic form of national power, we need to press forward with our research into new and even more complex systems of weapons. We need to explore every avenue for the development of a defense against missiles. If the Soviet Union should get an effective anti-missile defense first, our survival would be endangered. And we should be laying the groundwork for a system of civil defense, in order to assure the recovery of the nation in case Russia should press its offensive to the point of a nuclear attack.

We need to press forward with the strengthening and consolidation of Western Europe, in order to create a second great center of political and economic power, and potentially of great strategic power, within the free world. Khrushchev's problems will be enormously complicated, and his relative power will be greatly reduced, on the day when Western Europe has at last organized its great resources effectively. Present conflicts between

French and American policies can be and must be resolved, with imagination and patience. The stakes are too great for U.S. policy to turn back from this goal.

The developing countries of Asia, Africa and Latin America are likewise a main target of communist ambition. In many countries, especially in Africa, the real test of our political wisdom and staying power will come in the next five to ten years. By that time many of the leaders of national liberation—many of them were educated in Western values—will face a new challenge arising from the next generation of young and restless leaders. In this competition we must use our great resources wisely and well, and we have, together with our allies, great capacity to help the new countries develop their economic and human resources. This is no time to cut back our assistance and leave the field open to Soviet and Chinese Communist influences. It will not help our cause, or safeguard the future of free institutions in the world, if we turn our backs on the hopes and needs of the new and developing countries.

Under Krushchev or his successor the struggle to shape the world will go on. We cannot turn back from this contest. We must use our many advantages to make it clear to the Communist leaders that their claim to press the future of mankind into the Soviet mold is going to fail.

### *A struggle about man, about the universe, about God.*

By WALTER H. JUDD

THE ANSWER to the vital question, "Is Communism a wave of the future or a wave of the past?" depends largely on what the United States does. The answer must depend on the kind of understanding of the issues prevailing in this country and the dedication and skill with which we pursue the things that we believe in.

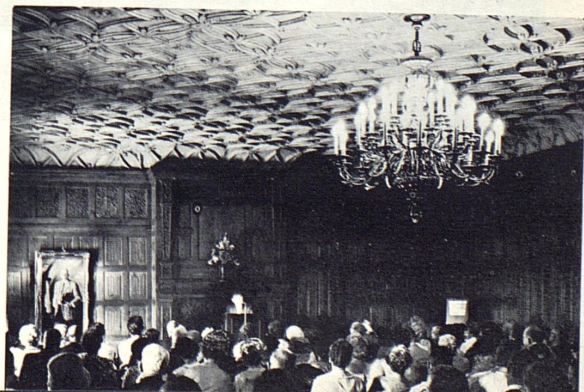
Sometimes in intellectual circles you hear talk about human rights (they're awfully noble) and property rights. Well, you're kind of embarrassed about them. But a person who talks in this manner hasn't thought very deeply; even the Communists know better. There isn't a way you can defend your human rights if you don't have something with which to feed your own family while you resist the tyrant. This is why the Achilles' Heel of the Communists everywhere is the man who's on the farm. They can control the man who gets a paycheck every Saturday night.

All right, why don't we give up our property? Is it just because we're greedy, acquisitive and selfish, as they say? No, it's because we have some insights, too. We perceive that man is endowed by his Creator—not by his government, but by his Creator—with certain inalienable rights: Life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. He

*Judd speaks in Medical Center Auditorium.*



*Mosely lectures in the Oak Room at Spindletop Hall.*



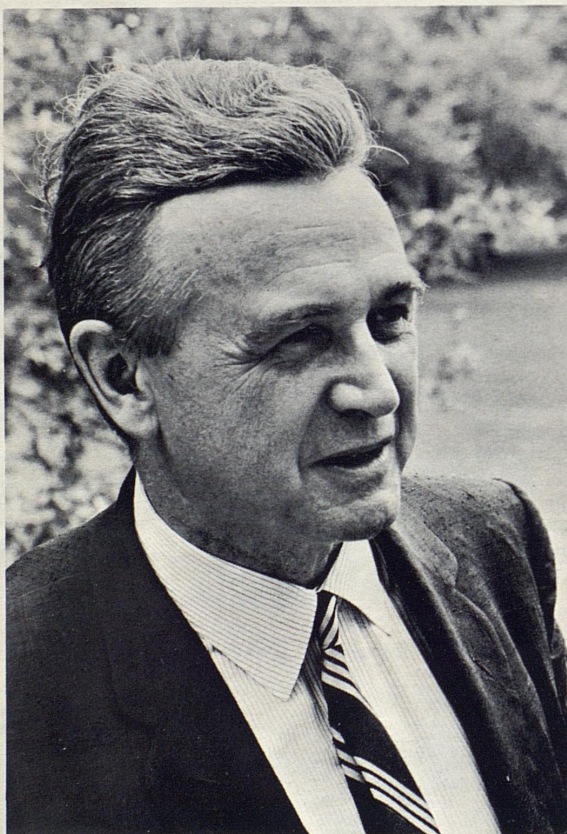
can't live without them, and he will always find a way to bring down tyrants who deprive him of them.

This brings us to the basic nature of the struggle. This is a struggle about man, about the universe, about God, really. Communists understand this, and please don't try to simplify it to a matter of somebody with his glands out of order trying to seize someone else's territory.

We're confronted today with perhaps the greatest crisis our civilization has ever faced. We're faced with a missionary competitor, an outfit that's out to win the world and one that believes in its own dogma to the point where it works at it a little harder than we do.

Sometimes I wonder if the outcome doesn't depend not on the ideas but on the dedication of the people. Will the zeal of the Communists for their system run down faster than the dedication of the free people for theirs? Or will we be able to get a rebirth of enthusiasm for the system that made us—and this University—possible before the Communists can get some steam up for their system? The odds are on our side if we will only understand the issues and the forces that are at work.

*Dr. Philip Mosely*



The great British historian, Arnold Toynbee, said a few years ago that whenever in history the frontier between two civilizations stands still, time always operates on the side of the barbarian. The Communists have gone to the drive, they know what they want, they're hungry, pushing. The story of much of history, in fact, is the destruction of the superior civilization by the inferior one, because the superior civilization became self-satisfied, pursuing pleasure, comfort, physical ease and enjoyments and forgot its ideas, its cause. Nobody wins automatically.

The Communists reject the gods of Abraham, Isaac, Jacob and Jesus. But they do have a God. Its name is history. It is bound to win, so why do we keep the world in turmoil and in danger of war?

All these postwar years we've hoped and prayed for some change in the Communist movement that would permit us to live and let live, live and help live. But there's no evidence of any slightest change in the announced objective of the Communists to impose their will upon the rest of the world.

An Afghanistan leader said to me a few years ago "I don't understand you people. You fall for the simple tricks of the Communists. They have a world doctrine. It demands world control."

The Communists have to conquer the world because they want peace. You perhaps heard Mr. Khrushchev say that, and thought he was a hypocrite. Not necessarily. He wants us simply to recognize that their victory is inevitable, so why not give in and have peace?

The Communists say that Karl Marx discovered a law he didn't invent a theory. The law is this: That class war is inevitable; it will be here as long as some people own property and others sell their labor for wages. Therefore, if you want peace, you've got to abolish the entire system of private property and the right of individuals to hold and control land.

Now there are some holes in that argument but it's plausible. It appeals particularly to the intellectual, not the poor. Their primary target is always the student mind. A university, by its very nature, deals with the two most important things in the world. One is ideas and the other is persons. These are also the most important areas in the problem of Communism.

Too much of our Western world hasn't worked as hard at the ideas and student minds as some others on the Communist side have. In this respect we have failed.

So much about the Communist doctrine. What about their tactics?

These are completely fluid. The tactics are the same as those of football: Power and deception. If you have enough power, you go through. If you can't get through the line, you pull your tricks, not because you're a bad boy but because you're a good quarterback. When you see a football quarterback faking a handoff to the right and running to the left, you don't get mad and say, "I'm so disappointed in that nice, clean-looking boy. I trusted





him. I gave him the benefit of the doubt." You know that the objective out there isn't improved relations between the two teams.

Take Cuba as an example of their tactics. They always start with a maximum objective and a minimum one, the same way that a football player hopes for a touchdown, but will try for at least a first down.

In Cuba, they tried to get in enough missiles before they were discovered, missiles to blanket the United States with. When we said "no," nobody got mad. "So sorry. If we can't get the touchdown, see if we can't get the first down." So now they have a base in Cuba that we are protecting.

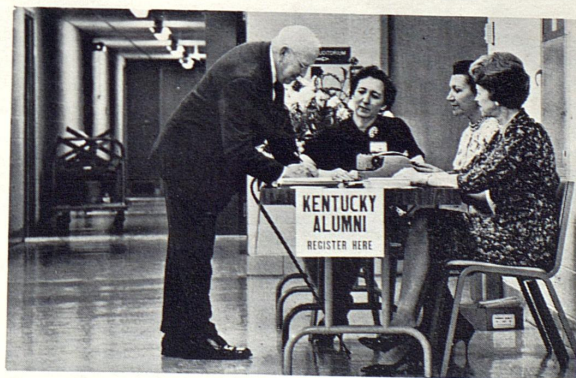
Over and over again they demand things they have no right to demand to get us to make concessions we have no business making to get them to stop doing what they had no business trying to do.

This brings us to the way Communism can fail, or collapse, or even how we can, for that matter. There are three ways that governments, or systems, go down. One is by violent revolution. I don't think the Soviet Union or China can be overthrown by revolution. They have utterly perfected the police state.

The other extreme is gradual transformation. I am sure this will happen because of man's nature which not all the conditioning or Pavlovian environment can change. In the end Communism will fade away, but it may take two, or three or four hundred years, and our own country will have been destroyed in the process.

The third course is internal disruption. Gangsters tend to quarrel when they are losing. This is why we must keep the Communists losing. Confront them with strength and they can't achieve victory.

This, in short, is our adversary. We must study him, we must match his zeal with our dedication. We should never forget that the things we may fear—science, machines, the atom—are neutral. Whether any of these things are used for good or ill depends on the motivation, the values, and in the final estimation, the ideas of the people who control them.



O. F. Floyd, '13, Lexington, registers for the seminar.

Dr. Walter H. Judd in action . . .

# Class Reunions '07, '13, '23

1. W. G. Hillen, '23, Syracuse N. Y., and Horace M. Clay, '23, Louisville.
2. Miss Anna B. Sprague, '23, Lexington, hostess, and L. Clifford Davidson, '23, Marion Station, Pa.
3. Dr. Philip Garmon, '13, Hamden, Conn.; Walter C. Jetton, '13, Paducah, and A. O. Snoddy, '13, Cincinnati, Ohio.
4. W. C. Wilson, '13, Lexington, and son, William A. Wilson, '43, Madison, Wis.

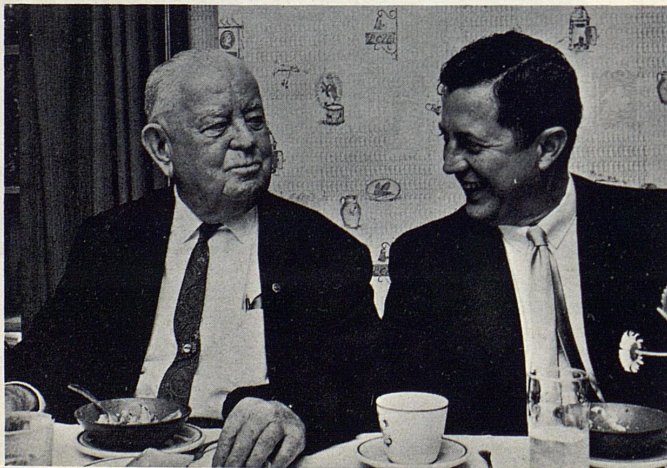


1.



2.

4.



3.





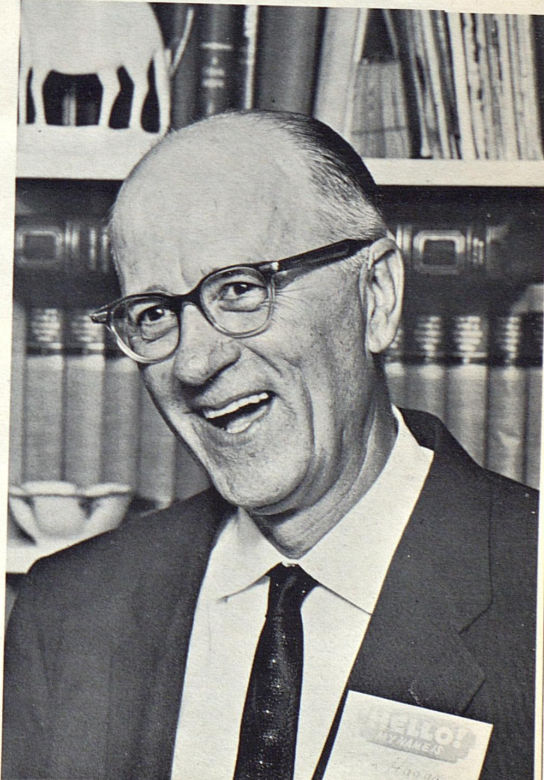
5.



6.

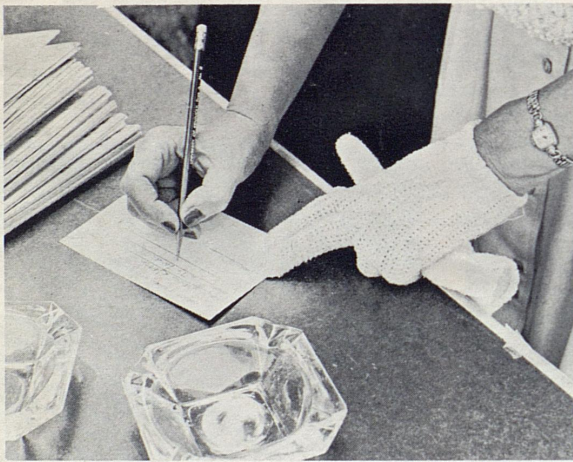
- 5. Mrs. Carl J. Taylor (husband, '23), Chicago.
- 6. D. P. Branson, '07, Columbus, Ohio, and Mrs. Branson (Alice Crawley, '07).
- 7. Class of '07 gathered in the Music Room at Spindletop Hall.
- 8. Tom H. Hagan, '23, Gadsden, Ala.

7. 8.

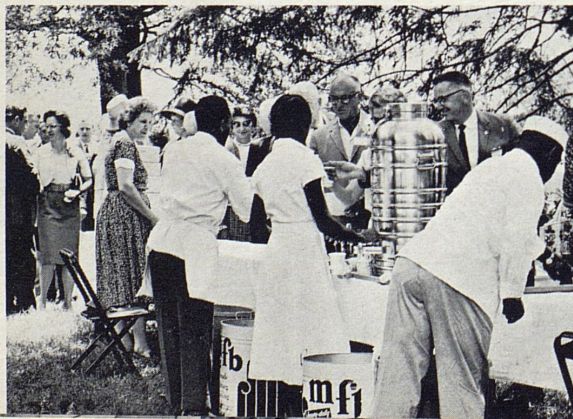




## 1963 Banquet & Picnic



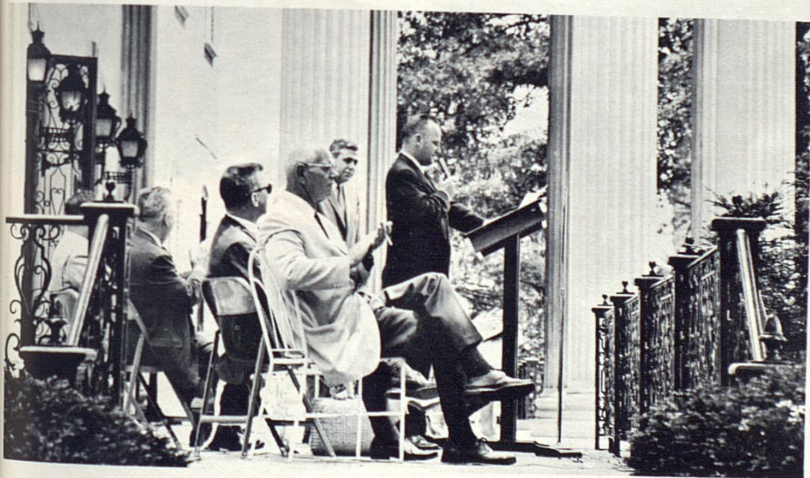
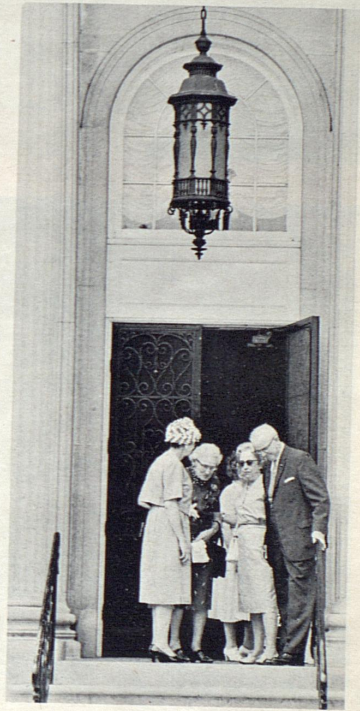
1. Mrs. Jack Fife (Ruth Ecton, '38), Lexington, and Roger Brown, '38, Lewisport, Tenn.
2. William McCubbin, '40, Blacksburg, Va., and Stuart Gant, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gant, Owensboro.
3. Jack Fife (wife, Ruth Ecton, '38), Lexington, and daughter, Penny.
4. Dr. Harry Denham, '41, Maysville, and Gil Kingsbury, '33, S. Fort Mitchell.
5. Margaret Price Chambers and mother, Mrs. Alvin Chambers, Jr., Dayton, Ohio.
6. President Emeritus Herman L. Donovan, '14.





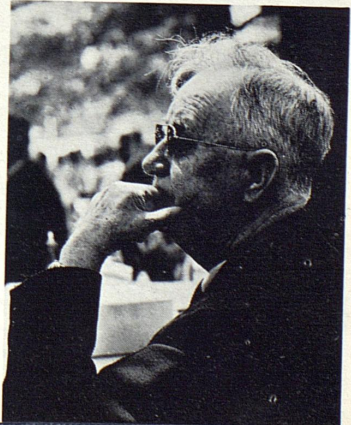
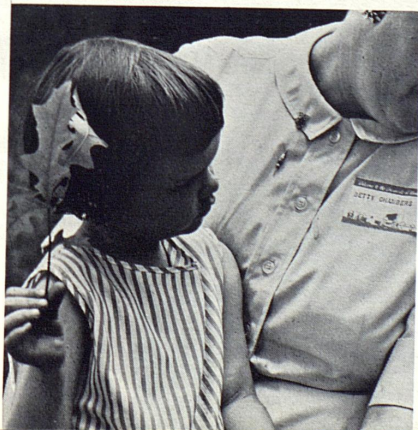
1.

3.



5.

6.





8.

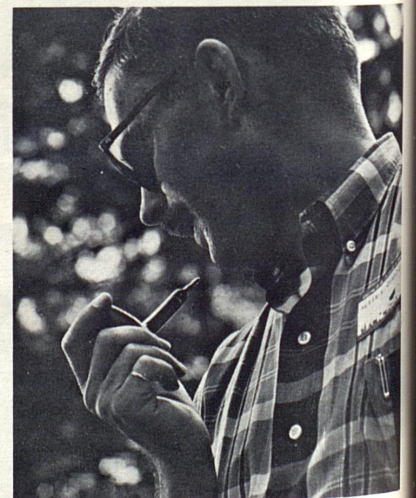


9.



7.

- 7. H. D. Brailsford, '23, Rye, N. Y.
- 8. A. F. Arnold, '23, Lima, Ohio, and Horace M. Clay, '23, Louisville.
- 9. Dr. Thomas Marshall, '38, and Mrs. Kenneth Barker (husband, '38), both of Louisville.
- 10. Alvin L. Chambers, Jr., '43, Dayton, Ohio.
- 11. Stephen Foster entertainers at banquet.
- 12. J. W. Thorne, '07, Midland, Tex., who came farthest to attend the banquet, and Howard M. West, '05, Houston, Tex., oldest class member present.
- 13. Louis Hillenmeyer Sr., '07, Lexington, bids Mrs. Frank G. Dickey goodbye.



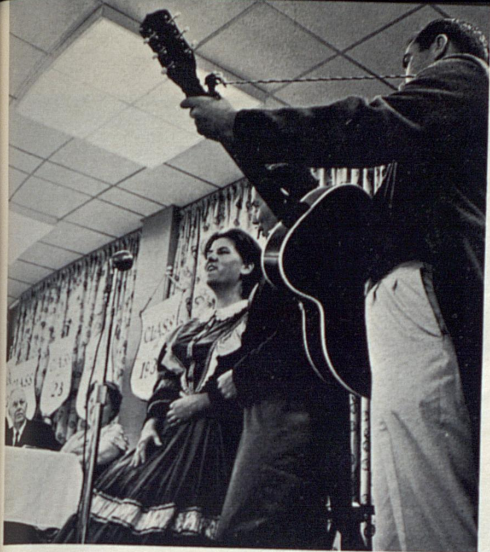
10.

Rye,  
Lima,  
Clay,

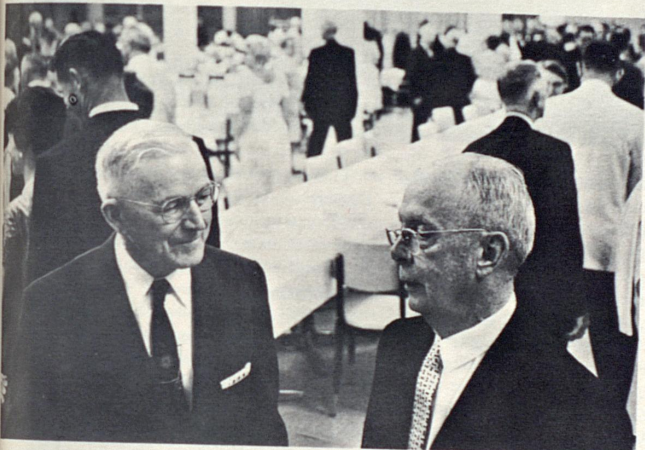
, '38,  
Barker  
Louis-  
r., '43,  
ainers

dland,  
est to  
and  
Hous-  
mem-

, '07,  
Frank



11.



12.



13.



## DIRECTOR OF ALUMNI AFFAIRS ANNUAL REPORT

*Loose the chained giant . . .*

**A**RE YOU going my way?

You, who have come back hundreds of miles to renew acquaintances with your Alma Mater; you, who live within the environs of the campus and you, the thousands of alumni who, today, are beyond the reaches of my voice—are you going my way?

Many years ago a wise and dedicated man admonished a large group of us professional alumni workers to "make no little plans" in designing future alumni-sponsored programs for our institutions; and in the intervening years your alumni leaders, your professional staff and your University have "made no little plans" for the University of Kentucky, but thinking back over the struggles, the heartbreaks and the achievements of your University and your Alumni Association during the past fifteen years, sometimes I wonder—are you, the great body of University of Kentucky alumni, going our way?

For a decade and a half I have stood before you at this annual meeting of your Alumni Association and have briefed for you the successes and failures, the joys and disappointments of the preceding fiscal year and have outlined the how and why and what of your alumni programs; today, I would like to pinpoint the "where;" where

---

*This annual report was presented by Miss Helen G. King at the annual meeting in May.*



are we going and where will you be in the total picture when we achieve our goal?—because achieve it we must—and we will!

Today, there is a new alumni home for all of you taking form and nearing completion on the southeast corner of Euclid Avenue and Rose Street. If your alumni leaders had been interested only in making little plans these past few years, that building still would be a far away dream. However, there were 500 dedicated alumni, citizens and friends of the University who believed enough, and cared enough about you and your University to produce the financial support to make this building a reality. They were not interested in making little plans. Neither are we making little plans for the future, but our plans MUST include you if we are really to succeed.

When you think of the University of Kentucky do you think only of beloved old professors, lingering friendships and delightful experiences of your college days or do you include in your thinking the broader concept of a great University, struggling forward like a giant in chains, in an effort to bring a wealth of knowledge and experience and opportunity to thousands of Kentucky youths? Have you ever dared let yourself wonder how you can help to loose the chains and release to the world this giant of intelligence at whose knee you sat when you were young? There are many ways to do this, and all of it may be done through organized alumni effort.

There are two ways to balance the machinery which keeps a great University well oiled and moving forward. The first, of course, is financial support and the second is volunteer leadership. We could think up a new program every day which would improve the stature of the University of Kentucky; but every innovation takes money and not all of Kentucky's alumni feel indebted to the institution where they began. Together with financial support there is a great need for more alumni of recruitment, retention of top-flight faculty, admissions, legislative assistance and just the plain, every-day attitude of institutional devotion which makes one proud of his Alma Mater and willing to stand up and be counted.

Which leads me back to the original question—how many of the friendly, wonderful alumni of the University of Kentucky are willing to become involved in the big issues of higher education?—are you?

I am asking you now, today, to return home from this reunion and make out a list of goals for yourself and then I am urging you to follow them. Give to your University, whatever financial assistance you are capable of giving; urge your fellow-alumni to follow your example; see to it that the best students in your community are appraised of the opportunities available here; let your faculty know that you value their services; help your University to gain public understanding of her goals and her problems; not through blind allegiance but

throu  
deper  
Unive  
repres  
that v  
great  
Nov  
fiscal  
Cor  
Alum  
institu  
four-y  
\$2,800  
For  
suppor  
ulty m  
selves  
This m  
success  
sored  
tion.  
We  
a grad  
high s  
200 of  
given t  
tucky,  
alumni  
hope t  
may er  
This  
votion  
spons  
sociates  
group o  
nae, wh  
teers w  
of their  
program  
ing mor  
TUCKY  
contacts

**T**HE  
Alum  
with th  
Alum  
of Sp  
ington.  
Judge  
Bloomf  
ni Assoc  
Preser  
mately 4  
administ  
guests.  
Mr. G



through intelligent understanding of the independent forces which make up a great University, and finally, let your legislative representatives and state government know that what happens to your University is of great concern to you.

Now, briefly, a quick look back over the fiscal year just closing.

Continuing through 1962-'63 has been the Alumni Loyalty Fund scholarship program, instituted in 1949, wherein we support four, four-year scholarships in the total sum of \$2,800 annually.

For the sixth consecutive year we have supported four awards of \$500 each to faculty members who have distinguished themselves in writing, research and teaching. This morning we brought to a close another successful Alumni Seminar, which is sponsored and financed by the Alumni Association.

We have initiated this year recognition to a graduate of each Kentucky high school for high scholastic achievement and more than 200 of these awards have been or will be given this month in the high schools of Kentucky, demonstrating University of Kentucky alumni interest in fine scholars and with the hope that some of these excellent students may enroll at the University of Kentucky.

This week, through the vision and devotion of one alumnus, the Association sponsored a two-day session of Senior Associates of the University, composed of a group of elder statesmen, alumni and alumnae, who have reached a point in their careers when they will have time to give more of their personal attention to the plans and programs of Alma Mater. You will be hearing more about this group through the KENTUCKY ALUMNUS and through personal contacts with many of you.

Again this summer, as has been done for seven or eight years, your Alumni Executive Committee will hold a three-day work-study session for the purpose of reviewing its own programs and with the intention of establishing even wider and more important goals for UK. However, the greatest accomplishment of all will occur when you, the alumni, begin to regard your Alumni Association as an organization which is performing significant services for the University and fostering worthwhile educational aims for our country.

One of the most heartening things which happens to a University and to an alumni program is the rewarding announcement that an alumnus or an alumna cared enough about the institution to include it in his or her last will and testament. This was the experience of your Alumni Association this year when the late Miss Pearl Hinesley, 1909 graduate of Roanoke, Va., bequeathed approximately \$25,000 to the Alumni Scholarship Fund. From these seeds of devotion and loyalty grow programs which live forever and are lasting memorials to the giver. Many of us should consider the possibility of remembering our beloved Alma Mater and through her, of achieving immortality.

We are saying an official farewell today to the alumnus-president of the University of Kentucky. He has been wise, gentle, understanding and devoted, not only as president of the institution but as an interested, dedicated and loyal alumnus. It is with reluctance, good wishes and deep gratitude that we say goodbye to him. As in other years, it is fitting at this time to express heartfelt appreciation to the volunteer leaders of the Alumni Association who give time, advice and financial support far above the call of office. President Sutherland, his executive

committee and Clay Maupin, our auditor, are the finest people in the land and we, the professional staff, are grateful for their advice and leadership, as I am grateful, personally, for the devotion, loyalty and hard work of the members of the Alumni Office Staff.

In concluding, I repeat the challenge for you, the alumni of the University, to think big and to "make no little plans" for Alma Mater. I am concerned that too many of us are content to enjoy the wonderful ballyhoo, the bright lights and the frivolity of the side shows and the midway, and never quite get to the big tent where the real show is going on. The real show is higher education and if we want to be a part of the greatest thing in the history of mankind, we must face the stark reality of whether or not we have goals worthy of the task.

Robert Frost expressed it best:

*Two roads diverged in a yellow wood,  
And sorry I could not travel both  
And been one traveler; long I stood  
And looked down one as far as I could  
To where it bent in the undergrowth.*

*Then took the other, as just as fair,  
And having perhaps the better claim,  
Because it was grassy and wanted wear;  
And both that morning equally lay  
In leaves no step had trodden back.*

*Oh, I kept the first for another day!  
Yet knowing how way leads on to way,  
I doubted if I should ever come back.*

*I shall be telling this with a sigh  
Somewhere ages and ages hence;  
Two roads diverged in a wood, and I—  
I took the one less traveled by,  
And that has made all the difference.*

## MINUTES OF ANNUAL MEETING

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the UK Alumni Association was held in conjunction with the Sixth Annual Alumni Seminar and Alumni Picnic on June 1, 1963, on the lawn of Spindletop Hall, Iron Works Pike, Lexington.

Judge James A. Sutherland, '40, of Bloomfield, out-going president of the Alumni Association, presided.

Present for the meeting were approximately 400 alumni, seminar participants, UK administrative officers, and distinguished guests.

Mr. Gil Kingsbury, Ft. Mitchell, made a

motion that the minutes of the 1962 annual alumni meeting be approved as published in the August 1962 Alumnus magazine. Dr. Harry Denham, Maysville, seconded the motion and it carried unanimously.

Miss Helen G. King, Director of Alumni Affairs at the University, gave her annual report (found elsewhere in The Alumnus).

Mr. William M. Gant, Owensboro, made a motion that the Director's report be approved as read. Mr. Robert H. Hillenmeyer seconded and the motion carried unanimously.

President Sutherland then called on Mr.

B. A. Shively of Lexington, treasurer of the Alumni Association, to give the Treasurer's Report on the financial operations and status of the Alumni Association for the year 1962-'63, which ended May 31, 1963, as shown in the accompanying tables.

Mr. Shively made a motion that the treasurer's report be accepted as given and as audited by Mr. O. Clay Maupin, auditor for the Alumni Association. Mr. Robert H. Hillenmeyer seconded the motion and it carried unanimously.

Mrs. H. C. Adams of Lexington gave a report on the Century Fund as follows:

Total Cash, Interest and Investments through May 31, 1963 .....\$234,014.06  
 Total amount collected to date for furnishings ..... 8,912.50  
 Total amount collected for the Alumni House .....\$242,926.56

Mrs. Joe Morris, Lexington, made a motion that the Century Fund report be accepted. Seconded by Mr. Richard Wells, Pikeville, the motion carried.

Judge Sutherland announced the new officers of the Alumni Association who were elected by the general membership to serve for the fiscal year 1963-'64. They are as follows: President, Dr. Glenn U. Dorroh, Lexington; Vice President, J. Roger Caudill, Morehead. The five executive committee members elected to a three-year term were as follows: Richard E. Cooper, Somerset; Dr. O. B. Murphy, J. Paul Nickell, both of Lexington; Dr. Harry C. Denham, Maysville, and Robert M. Hardy, Frankfort.

Out-going President Sutherland took this opportunity to address the group and welcome the reunion classes. He expressed his sincere thanks and appreciation to the members of the executive committee for their cooperation and to Miss King for her assistance at all times. Judge Sutherland then introduced Dr. Dorroh, the new president of the Alumni Association, who after a few words of welcome to the reunion classes, to the executive committee and to all present, pledged to do his best in serving the

University as president of its Alumni Association.

Since it is the prerogative of a new president to appoint nine additional members to serve on the executive committee, Dr. Dorroh named the following to serve one-year terms: Mr. William M. Gant, Owensboro; Mrs. Robert Clark, Glasgow; Mr. McKay Reed, Mr. William Detherage and Mr. James H. Pence, Louisville; Mr. Douglas Williams, Hopkinsville; Mr. Douglas Holiday, Union; Mr. William K. Howard, Wallins Creek, and Mr. N. W. Neel, Henderson.

Dr. Dorroh announced that due to the change in the University's calendar for the year 1963-'64, that reunions and alumni day would be held on May 15, 1964.

Mr. William Gant, chairman for the dedication program for the new Alumni House, announced that dedication of the new building would be held the weekend of October 25 and 26. On Friday afternoon of October 25 the members of the Century Fund will be entertained at a special reception from 4 to 6 p.m. at the new building. The cornerstone for the building will be set at 11 a.m. Saturday, October 26, to be followed by the annual alumni brunch in the new Alumni House. That afternoon, following the homecoming football game with Georgia, there will be an open house for all alumni and friends at the new facility. Mr. Gant also announced that a poll had been taken of all members of the executive committee and it had been moved and seconded and unanimously passed that the new Alumni House be named the Helen G. King Alumni House.

There being no new business to come before the meeting, Mr. Shively moved that the meeting be adjourned. Seconded by Mrs. H. C. Adams, the motion carried unanimously.

Respectfully submitted,  
 Olga A. Varrone, Secretary  
 Executive Committee

June 21, 1963

To the Directors  
 University of Kentucky  
 Alumni Association  
 Lexington, Kentucky

I have examined the balance sheet of the University of Kentucky Alumni Association, at May 31, 1963, and the related statement of income and expense for the fiscal year ended that date. My examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards and, accordingly, included such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as I considered necessary in the circumstances.

In my opinion the accompanying balance sheet and the related statement of income and expense fairly present the financial position of the University of Kentucky Alumni Association at May 31, 1963, and the results of its operations for the fiscal year then ended, in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

Respectfully submitted,  
 Oliver Clay Maupin, Jr.  
 Public Accountant

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Combined Balance Sheet

May 31, 1963

EXHIBIT A

Fund

ASSETS	All Funds	General	Restricted	Endowment
Cash in Bank .....	\$ 9,028.77	\$ 3,831.48	None	\$ 5,197.29
Accounts Receivable .....	196.00	196.00		
Investments .....	98,347.03	24,567.31	\$ 44,942.37	28,837.35
Equipment .....	3,381.23	3,381.23		
Helen G. King Alumni House .....	261,566.95		261,566.95	
Total Assets .....	\$372,519.98	\$ 31,976.02	\$306,509.32	\$ 34,034.64
<b>LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES</b>				
Deferred Income .....	\$ 2,625.00	\$ 2,625.00		
Investment in Plant .....	264,948.18	3,381.23	\$261,566.95	
Accounts Payable .....	63,651.20		63,651.20	
Reserve for General Operations .....	25,969.79	25,969.79		
Fund Balances:				
Restricted (Exhibit C) .....	(18,708.83) <sup>1</sup>		(18,708.83) <sup>1</sup>	
Endowment (Exhibit D) .....	34,034.64			\$ 34,034.64
Total Liabilities and Fund Balances .....	\$372,519.98	\$ 31,976.02	\$306,509.32	\$ 34,034.64

<sup>1</sup> Negative figure (Deficit).

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION  
Statement of General Operations  
For the Fiscal Year Ended May 31, 1963

EXHIBIT B

INCOME:	
Memberships	
Alumni Contributions .....	\$33,796.00
Student Fees .....	7,765.50
Life	
Alumni Contributions .....	2,125.00
Investment Income .....	5,537.00
Homecoming .....	871.03
Alumni Banquet .....	503.00
Miscellaneous .....	1,006.75
	144.18
<b>TOTAL INCOME</b> .....	<b>\$51,748.46</b>
EXPENSE:	
Salaries and Wages .....	\$20,654.95
Alumnus .....	3,503.10
Supplies .....	1,493.32
Postage .....	3,507.94
Mailings .....	2,189.32
Travel .....	2,680.19
Telephone and Telegraph .....	617.59
Dues .....	280.00
Newspapers .....	44.20
Insurance .....	57.50
Repairs .....	17.03
Awards .....	448.97
Alumni Seminar .....	411.07
Board of Directors .....	584.39
Homecoming .....	395.00
Club Awards .....	390.50
Faculty Awards .....	2,000.00
Alumni Banquet .....	1,073.43
Miscellaneous .....	716.86
<b>TOTAL EXPENSE</b> .....	<b>\$41,065.36</b>
Excess of Income over Expense .....	<b>\$10,683.10</b>

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION  
Statement of Restricted Funds  
For the Fiscal Year Ended May 31, 1963

EXHIBIT C

	All Funds	Alumni Century	Fund Alumni Scholarship	C. H. Gilbert Scholarship
Balances, June 1, 1962 .....	\$167,609.77	\$161,639.10	\$ 5,951.83	\$ 18.84
Additions:				
Contributions .....	\$ 53,733.65	\$ 52,413.65	\$ 1,320.00	
Investment Income .....	6,339.76	5,725.77	317.83	296.16
<b>TOTAL</b> .....	<b>\$ 60,073.41</b>	<b>\$ 58,139.42</b>	<b>\$ 1,637.83</b>	<b>\$ 296.16</b>
Deductions				
Expenditures for:				
Helen C. King Alumni House .....	\$246,081.85	\$246,081.85		
Scholarship Awards .....	300.00			300.00
Transfers to:				
Principal of Endowment .....	10.16			
<b>TOTAL</b> .....	<b>\$246,392.01</b>	<b>\$246,081.85</b>	None	10.16
<b>BALANCES, May 31, 1963</b> .....	<b>(\$ 18,708.83)<sup>1</sup></b>	<b>(\$ 26,303.33)<sup>1</sup></b>	<b>\$ 7,589.66</b>	<b>\$ 4.84</b>

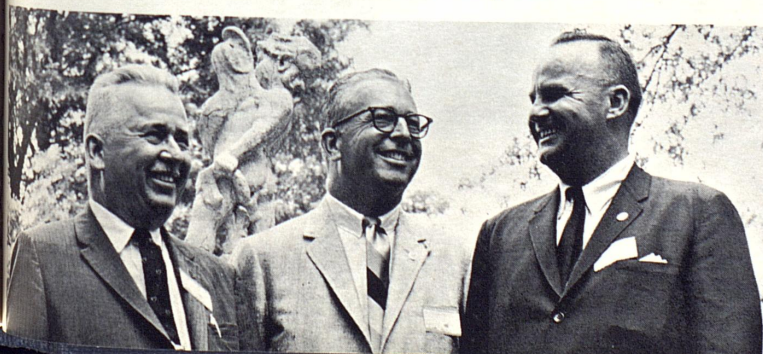
<sup>1</sup> Negative figure (Deficit).

Statement of Endowment Funds  
For the Fiscal Year Ended May 31, 1963

EXHIBIT D

	All Funds	Alumni General	UK "25" Scholarship	C. H. Gilbert Scholarship
Balances, June 1, 1962 .....	\$ 28,282.50	\$ 18,282.50		\$ 10,000.00
Additions:				
Contributions .....	5,172.53	20.00	5,152.53	
Investment Income .....	569.45	569.45		
Transfers from:				
Expendable of Endowment .....	10.16			10.16
<b>TOTAL</b> .....	<b>\$ 5,752.14</b>	<b>\$ 589.45</b>	<b>\$ 5,152.53</b>	<b>\$ 10.16</b>
<b>BALANCES, May 31, 1963</b> .....	<b>\$ 34,034.64</b>	<b>\$ 18,871.95</b>	<b>\$ 5,152.53</b>	<b>\$ 10,010.16</b>

New Alumni Association President, DR. GLENN U. DORROH, '25, Lexington; J. ROGER CAUDILL, '40, Morehead, new vice president, and out-going president, JUDGE JAMES A. SUTHERLAND, '40, Bloomfield, at the picnic at Spindletop Hall.



Dear Fellow Alumni:

It is indeed a pleasure as well as an honor to serve as your President during the coming year.

I shall at all times do my utmost to support and further the interests of the University, and I ask every alumnus and alumna to join me in this effort.

The following program is proposed:

1. Complete support of President Oswald, his administration and his faculty.
2. Increase and revitalize the Alumni membership.
3. Complete and furnish the Alumni Center.
4. Encourage in every way possible the attainment of the goal of excellence in students and faculty alike.

The support of each alumnus and alumna is essential if the Alumni Association is to be effective and is to attain its goal of helping our University to go on to true greatness.

Sincerely yours,

Glenn U. Dorroh, M.D.  
President  
U.K. Alumni Association

# Alumni House Dedication

**I**T IS NOW APPARENT that the Alumni Association, which passed its 74th birthday June 4, will celebrate its 75th anniversary in a handsome new addition to the University of Kentucky campus. Tentative date for occupying the new Alumni House is September 1.

Shortly thereafter, during homecoming weekend, the new building will officially become the Helen G. King Alumni House in honor of the woman who has directed the Alumni Association's mushrooming activities for the past 16 years.

A surprised Miss King, '25, heard the Alumni Association Executive Committee's decision announced at the annual meeting and picnic. In so naming the building, the Committee is honoring a person who has served the University for 34 years. Miss King came to UK as assistant director of public relations in 1929 after a short career in advertising and journalism.

Known by professional alumni workers throughout the nation, Miss King has served as one of the four executive committee members of the American Alumni Council.

Miss King will be honored at the cornerstone laying for the new house at 11 a.m. October 26 before the homecoming football game with Georgia. The annual alumni brunch will follow the cornerstone ceremony and an open house for alumni and friends will be held in the new building following the game.

William Gant, chairman for the dedication program, also announced that Century Fund members will be entertained at a special reception from 4 to 6 p.m. October 25 in the new building.

Miss King's immediate reaction to the building being named in her honor had to be reported by an alumnus:

"It's the first time I've ever seen Helen at loss for words," said Gil Kingsbury.



*Congratulations are offered by Mrs. Robert H. Hillenmeyer, Lexington.*

Alumni Association  
June 4, will  
announce new  
plans. Tentative  
opening is Sep-

weekend, the  
Helen G. King  
has directed  
activities for the

Alumni Association  
announced at the  
building,  
served the  
JK as assist-  
a short ca-

throughout the  
our executive  
Council.  
stone laying  
the home-  
annual alumni  
and an open  
in the new

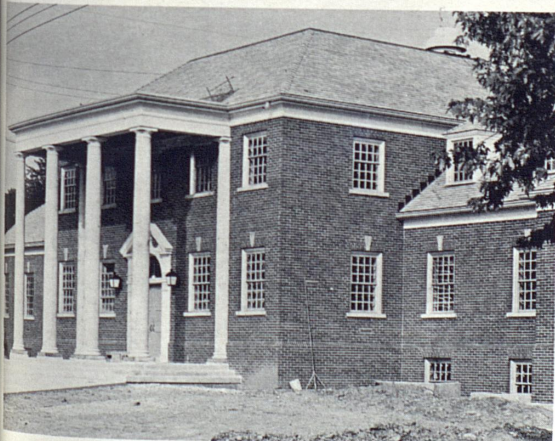
on program,  
will be en-  
m. October

building being  
an alumnus  
at loss for



*Miss King hears the announcement by Judge James A. Sutherland.*

*The Helen G. King Alumni House  
nears completion.*



## Homecoming Revue

A new homecoming event is in the planning stages—one calculated to make old grads arrive early to witness student ingenuity.

It is the annual Homecoming Revue featuring skits by student organizations and aimed at raising funds for scholarships. The event will be sponsored annually by the Alumni Association on the night preceding the Homecoming football game.

As an added feature, the Homecoming Queen will be crowned during the Revue.

A committee from the Alumni Executive Board, which has responsibility for conducting the event, has chosen Dr. Gifford Blyton and members of his debate team to help manage the Revue. In return, the debate team will receive 50 per cent of the net receipts for scholarships up to \$750.

Winning organizations will receive plaques. In addition, the winning team will be awarded a \$220 tuition scholarship and three runners-up each will receive a \$110 tuition scholarship. The winning organizations in turn will select the recipient of the scholarships based on need.

Skits will be limited to five minutes and must have a minimum of five students participating. Winners will be chosen on the basis of entertainment value, staging, choice of material, tempo and audience response. Sixteen groups will be chosen to participate in the finals at preliminaries conducted the night before.

Admission for the finals, to be held in Memorial Coliseum, will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

### HOMECOMING SCHEDULE

Friday, October 25

4-6 p.m.—Reception for Century Fund members at the Helen G. King Alumni House.

8 p.m.—Annual Homecoming Revue, Memorial Coliseum.

Saturday, October 26

9:30-Noon—Registration, King Alumni House only.

11 a.m.—Cornerstone laying, King Alumni House.

11:30 a.m.—Annual Alumni Brunch, King Alumni House.

2 p.m.—Kentucky vs. Georgia, Stoll Field.

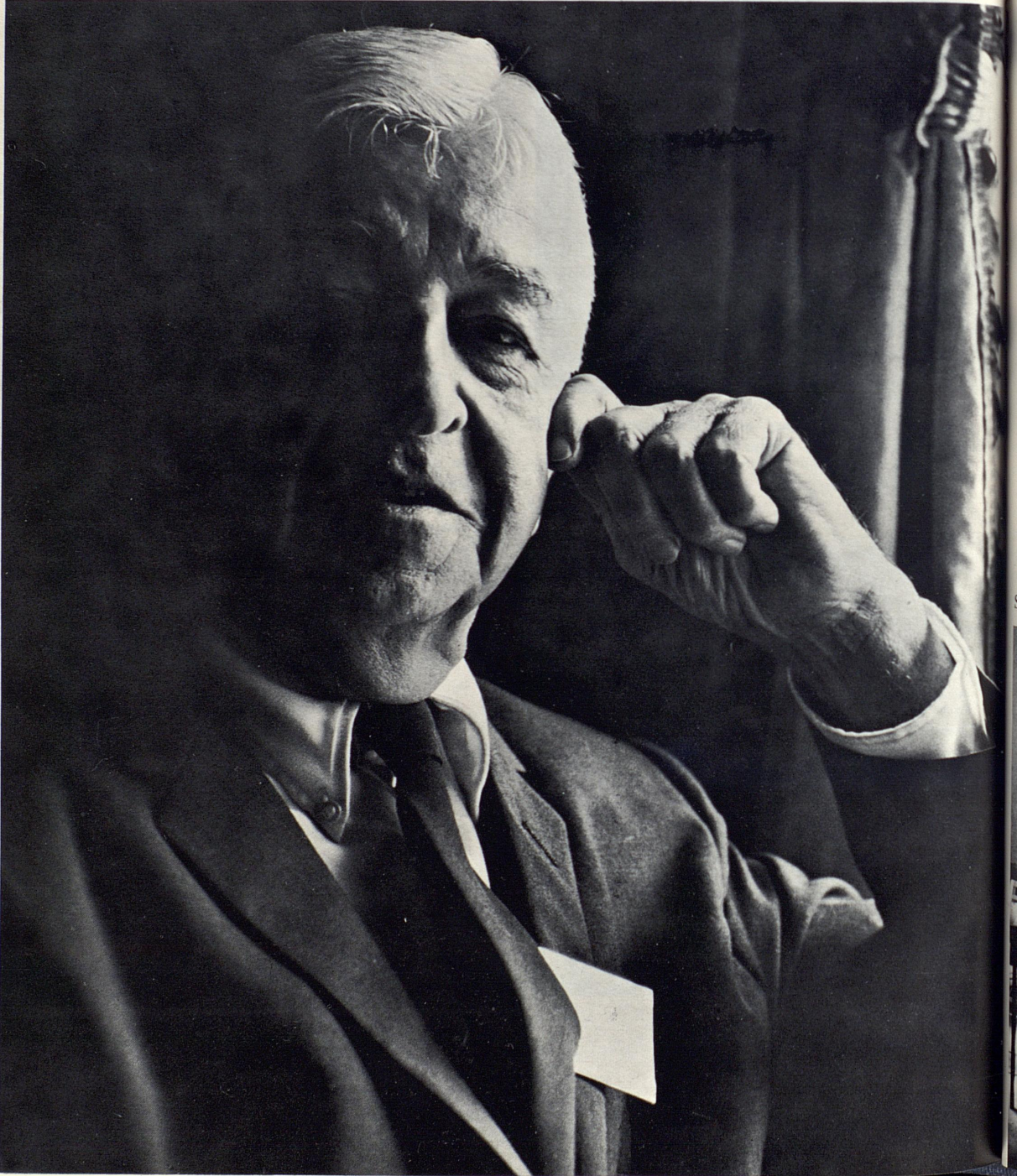
Immediately following game—Open house for all alumni and friends at the King Alumni House.

8:30 p.m.—Annual Homecoming Dance at the Phoenix Hotel (Ballroom and Convention Hall).

# SENIOR ASSOCIATES

*A plan to harness talent . . .*

*GEORGE WARWICK, '16 An idea is born . . .*



C  
ager o  
pany,  
the fa  
use, h  
ents a  
Wit  
Mos  
the La  
rectly  
wick a  
ing so  
ment o  
Thro  
be lon  
The  
with M  
on a t

Senior .



**G**EORGE WARWICK, '16, retired general manager of foreign operations for the Armstrong Cork Company, now has time to think about something other than the far-flung operations of his firm. There must be some use, he surmised one day, that can be made of the talents and energies of men and women who are retired.

With this, an idea was born. Most of the nice things which have happened to me, the Lancaster, Pa., resident reasoned, can be traced directly to the University of Kentucky. Why couldn't Warwick and others like him show their gratitude by devoting some of their energies and resources to the advancement of the University?

Through action, initiated by Warwick, perhaps it won't be long before they can.

The former Armstrong executive discussed the matter with Miss Helen King, director of Alumni Affairs, while on a trip to Kentucky. This resulted in 15 alumni and

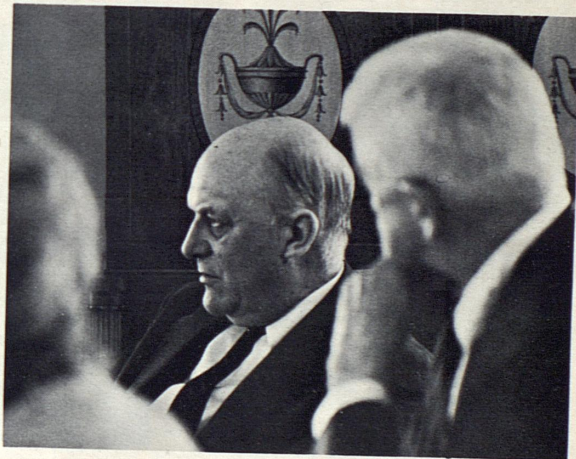
several UK administrators gathering at majestic Spindletop Hall during May to lay the groundwork for the "Senior Associates."

For one evening and most of the next day, the group discussed ways in which the Senior Associates could aid UK: fund raising, consultation on research and in the classroom, as an advisory group and public relations.

A planning committee composed of E. S. Dabney, '20, Lexington, chairman; William T. Woodson, '14, Chicago; Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, emeritus dean of women; Louis Hillenmeyer Sr., '07, Lexington, and Kenneth Harper, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, was appointed. The committee was directed to report on the feasibility of organizing the Senior Associates, projects it might undertake, its relation to the University, and qualifications for membership.

The group will reconvene in October, probably during homecoming week, to hear the committee's report.

EARL WALLACE, '21  
Interested in public relations . . .



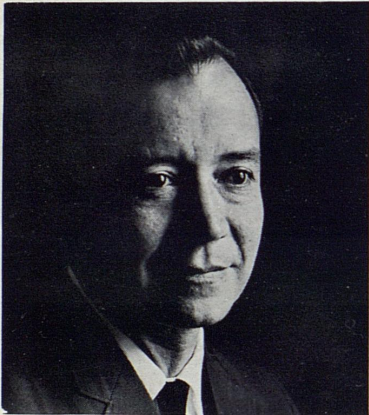
Senior Associates under discussion.



*Alumni Association  
Rewards Research  
And Teaching*

## Emphasis on SCHOLARSHIP

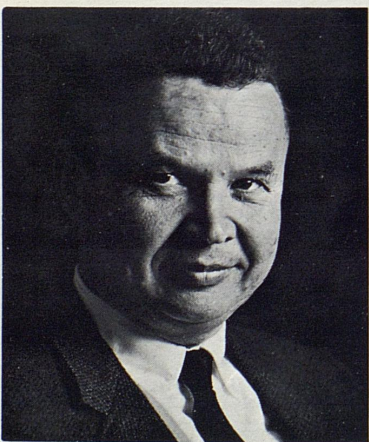
RODRIGUEZ



LEVY



SCHWEET



KIRWAN



**T**HREE University of Kentucky faculty members have been recognized by the Alumni Association for superior research and one for superb teaching. Receiving \$500 awards at the 6th Annual Research Conference were:

A. D. Kirwan, dean of the Graduate School and professor of history, for his book, "John J. Crittenden—The Struggle For The Union," published by the University of Kentucky Press in 1962. The work has won critical acclaim throughout the nation.

Richard Sidney Schweet, professor of biochemistry, for his work in hemoglobin synthesis, part of the problem of protein synthesis. Schweet was a participant in the Fifth International Congress of Biochemistry in 1962, where one of his papers was published.

Juan G. Rodriguez, professor of entomology, for his published research on nutritional studies of plant-feeding mites and of a predator mite which controls the housefly. He was a participant in the Eleventh International Congress for Entomology in Vienna.

Albert S. Levy, associate professor of education and coordinator of special education, for superior teaching. Levy was cited for his contribution to special programs, especially for the handicapped and for his dedication and ability to inspire others.



## Bet Your Tennessee Tickets on EFFORT

By KEN KUHN

There's an age-old axiom in the football world that warns the optimistic: "You can't win with sophomores!"

To this assertion, Kentucky's youthful and determined grid chief Charlie Bradshaw replies calmly and confidently that "it has been done before and I dare say it will be done again. At least, you can bet your last Tennessee ticket that the Wildcats will be giving it a good effort to win this year. I am confident that hard work and the right mental attitude will get the job done in a winning fashion."

Thus is pointed up both the chief problem facing Kentucky's football force in 1963 and the planned solution.

Inexperience and dependence on sophomores—who make up nearly 65 percent of total squad strength—certainly will be one of the main factors standing in the path of the first winning season since 1960.

Although again thinly-manned with less than 50 hands on the roster, Kentucky will enter the '63 campaign slightly better off than last year from a depth standpoint due to the presence of the talented and aggressive sophomore group. While hopes for improvement on the 3-5-2 record posted in 1962 by the notable "Thin Thirty" are hinged on the promising sophomores (as many as six could be in the opening lineup with another half dozen backing them up on the No. 2 unit), the squad will have the services of 15 returning lettermen and much dependence is being placed on their talent and leadership.

In fact, as Coach Bradshaw analyzes the situation confronting his second Wildcat edition, the team's principal strength has to be in the leadership qualities of its veterans. "We are counting very heavily on their steadying influence to carry our sophomore group to even greater heights than they showed promise this spring of reaching," he declares. "This Southeastern Conference is a man's league, not one for boys, and our youngsters are going to be subjected to a lot of pressures in the process of growing up quickly to responsibilities. Here is where our older men come in and, if the situation develops as we are hoping, Kentucky will definitely be a force to be reckoned with by any team."

The Wildcats may be inexperienced in their overall picture and still much "thinner" than the normal SEC

football powerhouse, but they are not exactly untalented.

In huge senior tackle Herschel Turner, the Kentuckians have wrapped up in one explosive package both leadership and talent. At 6-3 and 225 pounds, Turner won praise from Bradshaw this spring for his play.

Although experiencing the fight of his life for a starting assignment over a heralded sophomore, another vet who adds much danger to the Kentucky offense is versatile halfback Darrell Cox. The 1962 second team All-SEC performer led the 'Cats in ground gained in '62 with a 4.4 average and ranked among SEC leaders in almost every offensive department.

And lending further steadying influence in the backfield is senior Perky Bryant, returning fullback regular. He might be the lone veteran in the starting combo of backs.

Super star of the sophomores is quarterback Rick Norton. Norton, former Louisville prep All-America, is at his best as a passer and shows great poise and confidence in his play calls.

Manning the halfback posts may be a pair of sophomores, sensational Rodger Bird at left (in the event he can maintain his spring lead on Cox) and "surprise find" of the spring, Mike McGraw, at right.

In the line, Turner will hold the spotlight but there are several top-flight sophs capable of being "scene stealers." One of the best prospects to command public and opponent attention is rangy Rick Kestner, successor to graduated All-America Tom Hutchinson, at left end and a prime target for Norton aeriels.

The schedule may be the toughest problem that Kentucky has to lick. Early season tests against Mississippi and Auburn—two of the nation's best—and a mid-year clash in the home lair of Louisiana State's Tigers highlight the Wildcats' 1963 assignment sheet.

But there's no defeatist attitude in the Kentucky camp despite all the problems that must be resolved satisfactorily. As Bradshaw spells it out, "I feel real optimistic over our chances. We have a bunch of youngsters with a burning desire to be good football players and some older boys with valuable experience and sound leadership. They can't tell you a single game they expect to lose."

## HUB OF LEARNING

Around 1907, one cunning Scotchman maneuvered another into going against his established policy in making gifts. It was then that University of Kentucky President James K. Patterson induced Andrew Carnegie to provide the funds for UK's first library even though the philanthropist was against making gifts to public educational institutions.

The library opened to students for the first time during the 1909-10 school year in a new building now housing the Museum of Anthropology. The new unit had 3,000 volumes and the president's secretary, Miss Margaret I. King, doubled as head librarian.

From this humble start, the University's library has grown 53 years later into one of the best collections in the nation. In April, Philip D. Sang, River Forest, Ill., presented UK with a first edition copy of Galileo's "Dialogue," marking the library's 1,000,000th volume. The same day, Charles E. Feinberg, a New York attorney and the nation's outstanding collector of Whitman works, presented UK, on behalf of the Library Associates, a first edition copy of Walt Whitman's "Leaves of Grass" to start the library on its way toward its second million. Under the direction of Lawrence S. Thompson, who came to UK in 1948 as only the second head of the University's library system, UK is moving toward the second million volume level at the rate of about 50,000 per year.

Sang's and Feinberg's presentations were made during dedication ceremonies signaling completion of a \$2,000,000 addition to the main library, opened in 1931 with 110,000 volumes and named in 1947 for Miss King upon her retirement as head librarian.

The new addition doubled floor space. The project also provided for the remodeling of the original structure and air-conditioning of both units. The library now features an open stack system, in which users have free

access to all volumes in the library with exceptional books in special collections and government documents. Fifty faculty studies and 200 private study cubicles are scattered throughout the building.

Thompson, credited by UK administrators and faculty members with building a quality collection as well as one of quantity, is more pleased than embarrassed to report that, despite the new facilities, space is as much of a problem now as before the addition.

"Students have discovered that our building is the best place on campus in which to study and do research," he said. "And the inviting prospect of browsing along several miles of open bookstacks has lured many a reader out of his armchair at home."

The library more than ever before is the hub of scholarly activity on campus. So much so, Thompson reports that 325 readers were counted at 8:30 p.m. during Saturday night basketball game. Open 16 hours daily Monday through Saturday, and 10 hours on Sunday, the library can accommodate over 1,000 readers.

Thomas D. Clark, head of the history department, has this to say about the library and its responsibility at the dedication ceremonies for the new addition:

"It has become at once an important teaching and research facility within the University, and the major repository of Kentucky's day-by-day record. The state University is obligated to bear a serious responsibility in making sure that no gap occurs in the collecting and utilization of the rich local and regional Americana."

Among the many internationally known book collectors and librarians present for the dedication was Sir Frank C. Francis, director and principal librarian of the British Museum in London, who spoke during the ceremonies.



*Philip D. Sang, Charles Feinberg and Hugh Peal, principals in the Library Dedication, inspect the open stack system.*



*Nearly all the 1,000,000 volumes are stored in open stacks.*

*Lawrence Thompson, Mrs. Philip D. Sang, Mr. Sang and former President Frank G. Dickey examine a volume in the Library's luxurious rare book room.*



# ABOUT THE ALUMNI

## 1900-1920

DR. SALLIE E. PENCE, '14, Lexington, a member of the mathematics faculty for many years, retired June 30th from her teaching duties. Pi Mu Epsilon, mathematics honorary, has established an award in her honor which will be given annually to an outstanding student in mathematics.

## 1921-1930

JOHN RICE BULLOCK, '28, Cincinnati, Ohio, an attorney and civic leader, was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree by the University of Cincinnati in June. He is a partner in the law firm of Taft, Stettinius & Hollister, a trustee of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, Institute of Fine Arts, and Bethesda Hospital. Mr. Bullock is a contributor to the Alumni Century Fund.

Mrs. Haskell Venard (ANN H. WILLIAMS), '27, Atlanta, Ga., has been named editor of the *National Gardener*, bulletin of the National Council of State Garden Clubs.

Mrs. J. C. Lamb (FRANCES ROBERTS), '28, Lexington, is the recipient of the 1962 Helen Field Fischer Award given by the American Hemerocallis Society for outstanding service to the organization. She is a contributor to the Alumni Century Fund.

F. M. FISTER, '29, Atlanta, Ga., has been appointed assistant vice president of the Southern Bell Telephone Company.

DR. G. P. SUMMERS, '28, Lexington, has accepted a position with the U.S. State Department as extension advisor on the Island of Cyprus. He has been personnel and training officer for the Kentucky Agricultural Extension Service for several years. He is a contributor to the Alumni Century Fund.

A. L. CHAMBERS, SR., '25, retired in June from his post as associate professor of testing materials in the College of Engineering. He was honored by the Triangle Fraternity at a banquet before his retirement.

## 1931-1940

GILBERT W. KINGSBURY, '33, S. Ft. Mitchell, has been named vice president in charge of news operations for Crosley Broadcasting Corporation, Cincinnati, Ohio. He will have direct charge of news for WLW and WLW-TV and will coordinate news operations for Crosley television outlets in Dayton, Columbus, and Indianapolis. He is a member of the Alumni Executive Committee, the University Board of Trustees, and a contributor to the Alumni Century Fund.

T. W. MOORE, '32, Westfield, N. J., has been named senior vice president for Esso International, Inc., New York City. A native of Clinton, he holds two degrees from UK. He formerly served as vice president for Supply and Transportation for the Humble Oil & Refining Company.

DR. J. C. EAVES, '35, Lexington, is director of the Kentucky space flight program supported by the National Aeronautics and

Space Administration. He recently resigned as head of the University's Department of Mathematics and Astronomy to devote more time to space flight research and other mathematical investigations.

LOUIS R. PRINCE, '38, Washington, D. C., has received a promotion for outstanding competence in the performance of official duties in the U.S. Patent Office. He is Group Head in the new General Engineering and Industrial Arts Operation.

THOMAS C. FINNIE, '40, Kirkwood, Mo., is Technical Director of the USAF Aeronautical Chart and Information Center headquartered in St. Louis. A career employee with 23 years of federal service, Mr. Finnie has recently been selected to attend the Industrial College of the Armed Forces.

COLONEL ERNEST L. JANES, '35, a native of Bardstown, has been named First U.S. Army Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3 (Operations and Training). A former varsity center of the UK football team, he has served in the Armed Forces since 1942.

BURL ST. CLAIR, '38, Falls of Rough, president of the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation, has been named recipient of the 1963 Outstanding Alumnus Award by the UK agricultural honorary, Gamma Sigma Delta. He was also named "Man of the Year in Kentucky Agriculture" by the State Farm Press and Radio Association.

DR. WILLARD HOGAN, '34, New Paltz, N. Y., has accepted a position as professor of international relations at the University of Nebraska.

MAJOR CLINTON S. ADAMS, '40, a native of Lexington, has been reassigned to Little Rock AFB, Ark., following his graduation from the U.S. Air Force course for missile launch officers.

FOREST "ACGIE" SALE, '33, Harrodsburg, has been elected basketball president of the Alumni K Club. A two-time All-America, he is now principal at Harrodsburg High School and has served as basketball coach there for many years.

GREGORY M. SHEEHAN, '37, Louisville, manager-finance, Home Laundry De-



WALKER L. SHEARER, '36



J. MILTON RUSH, '35



MRS. J. C. LAMB, '28

partment, General Electric Company, has been elected a director of the Financial Executives Institute. He is a contributor to the Alumni Century Fund.

WALKER L. SHEARER, '36, a native of Lexington, has been named a research and development project leader for the Dow Chemical Company, Midland, Mich.

DR. W. GLENN CLARK, '38, Alliance, Ohio, has been appointed head of the mathematics department at Mount Union College.

J. MILTON RUSH, '35, Louisville, manager of the Raleigh Premium Center of Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation, has been elected chairman of the board, Premium Advertising Association of America, Inc., New York.

### 1941-1950

ROBERT K. LANDRUM, '47, a native of Lexington, has been elected president and chief executive officer of the Wood County Bank, Parkersburg, W. Va. He was former executive vice president of the Business Development Corporation of Kentucky.

GUS T. PETRO, '42, Lexington, has been appointed Division Manager of the Lexington Agency of The Prudential Life Insurance Company.

CAPTAIN LAMAR R. KISSLING, '47, a native of Louisville, graduated from the U.S. Air Force's Command and Staff College at the Air University, Maxwell AFB, Ala., on June 8. He has been reassigned for graduate study under the Air Force Institute of Tech-

nology Program at the University of Chicago.

DR. GROVER SANDERS, '42, Louisville, has assumed the presidency of the Kentucky Thoracic Society, the medical branch of the Kentucky Tuberculosis Association. He is a contributor to the Alumni Century Fund.

ED ALLIN, '48, Midway, has been named basketball coach at Versailles High School, Versailles.

WILLIAM R. BLACK, '42, Paducah, has been elected president of the Kentucky School Board Association. He is a contributor to the Alumni Century Fund.

RUSSELL M. BARNES, '50, formerly of Russell Springs, is one of a group of "exceptionally able executives" who were recently awarded an Alfred P. Sloan Fellowship at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is presently Range Development Manager for Pan American World Airways, Inc., Guided Missiles Range Division, at Patrick Air Force Base, Fla.

### 1951-1963

SALLY SUE DAVIS, '51, former Lexington resident, presented her Senior Piano Recital in Clendenen Theatre on the American University campus in Washington, D. C. She is a former student of Miss Helen Lipscomb, Lexington piano teacher.

DEE MILLS, '61, Washington, D. C., received her master's degree in audiology from Peabody College in August. She was the recipient of a fellowship from the United Cerebral Palsy Research and Educational

Foundation and has accepted a position with the Boston Guild for the Hard of Hearing, Boston, Mass.

HEBER CARLETON GODSEY, JR., '60, a native of Somerset, was awarded the degree of Master of Fine Arts in Architecture by Princeton University this past June.

MAX EDWIN WILSON, '60, Mountain City, Tenn., received his LL.B., degree from the University of Tennessee in June. He has entered the practice of law with his father. He is married to the former MARGARET "PEGGY" BLEVINS, '58.

PHIL JOHNSON, '62, Lexington, has been named basketball coach at Fern Creek High School, Louisville.

LYMAN J. PERRIGIN, '55, Mountain-side, N. J., has been appointed assistant manager of employee relations at Esso Research and Engineering Company.

JOHN F. MONTY, JR., '62, Altona, N. Y., has been appointed to the Engineering staff of the Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory operated by the General Electric Company in cooperation with the Atomic Energy Commission.

CARL W. LEISTNER, '62, Covington, was awarded the Phi Alpha Theta history honorary scholarship key for attaining the highest academic record in history courses during his four college years. He has also been awarded a three-year National Defense Fellowship to work toward a Ph.D. in history at the University of Missouri.

EDWIN E. BURNETT, '56, Lexington, has been appointed local manager of the Kentucky Utilities Company at Georgetown.

FRANCIS E. JOHNSTON, '59, Springfield, Pa., is an assistant professor of anthropology at the University of Pennsylvania and Assistant Director of the Philadelphia Center for Research in Child Growth.

CAROLYN RAND, '61, Cincinnati, Ohio, is a junior executive with Shillito's department store.

EVIN PATTON VANN, '62, Elizabethtown, has accepted a position as pharmacist at Smith-McKenney Drug Store in Shelbyville.

WILLARD ALLS, '62, Madisonville, is chief pharmacist at the Hopkins County Hospital, Madisonville.

ROBERT L. BARNETT, '59, Louisville, has joined Abbott Laboratories as a professional service representative in the Louisville area.

ARNOLD KEMPER, '62, New Castle, is serving as the Pharmacy Officer at the Second General Hospital, APO 180, New York.

JOHN COLLIS, '58, Winchester, has been admitted to practice law in Fayette County Circuit Court, Lexington.

BENJAMIN B. STOREY, '59, Lexington, received his medical doctorate degree from Cornell University in June. He will serve his internship at Bellevue Hospital, New York City.

JERRY D. REESE, '52, a native of Clinton, has been appointed Director of Admissions at Ohio University, Athens.

*Born To:* DOUGLAS SHIVELY, '59, and Mrs. Shively (PATSY DALE MOORES, former student), of Blacksburg, Va., a son, on April 17.

*Born To:* JOSEPH B. MURPHY, '58, and Mrs. Murphy (MARY CALLAHAN, '57), Lexington, their first child, a daughter, Laura Lee, on April 10.

*Born To:* JERRY A. STRICKER, '61, and Mrs. Stricker (NONA PERKINS, former student), of South Ft. Mitchell, a daughter, Melanie Fay, on April 18.

*Born To:* Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schlichtman (PEGGY SHOUSE ADAMS, '56), of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., a son, Thomas Adams, on February 6.

*Born To:* THOMAS BRABANT, '56, and Mrs. Brabant (JOANNE WATSON, '57), Lexington, their first child, a son, Thomas Cates, Jr., on May 5.

*Born To:* DR. F. GERALD HAM, '55, and Mrs. Ham (ELSIE JEAN MAGILL, '57), of Morgantown, W. Va., a daughter, Judith Frances, on March 17.

*Adoption:* By MR. AND MRS. ROBERT BOYER, Lafayette, Ind., a son, Robert Mark, on April 29.

## Deaths

MRS. MILDRED STILES BIGHAM, '07, Pasadena, Calif., this past December. A former teacher and principal of Eliot Junior High School, she is survived by four sisters and a brother.

Mrs. Robert Watt (ELIZABETH BYERS), Lexington, in April. A native of Henderson, she was a curator of Transylvania College. Survivors include her husband and two sons, Robert M. Watt, Jr., Middlesboro, and Malcolm R. Watt, Tuscon, Ariz.

JOHN WILLIM, Lexington, a member of the University of Kentucky "Immortals of 98," in May. He was a charter member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and was noted for never having missed a UK homecoming game since he began in school. He is survived by a son, John S. Willim, New York City.

EVERETT P. BLEIDT, '18, Lexington, in May. He was associated with the Department of Agriculture's Farmers Home



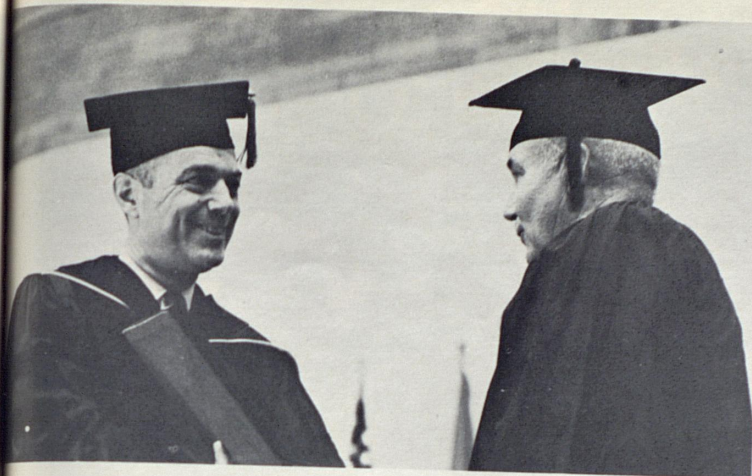
A. L. CHAMBERS, SR., '25



DR. W. GLENN CLARK, '38



GEORGE W. PIRTLE, '24, Tyler, Texas, (right) was named Tyler's Outstanding Citizen and is shown above receiving the T. B. Butler Award from Calvin Clyde, Jr., Publisher of the Tyler Courier-Times. Mr. Pirtle is a consulting geologist and partner in the firm of Hudnall and Pirtle, petroleum geologists. He is a contributor to the Alumni Century Fund.



R. DAWSON, Bloomfield, was awarded the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Medallion at the Commencement. Former President FRANK G. DICKEY, left, makes the award.



VICE D. KINCAID, '34, Lexington financier; former President FRANK G. DICKEY, Atlanta, Ga.; C. ROBERT YEAGER, '32, president of L. G. Balfour Company Attleboro, Mass.; B. A. SHIVELY, '36, UK athletic director, Lexington; and GEORGE W. WARREN, '16, retired general manager of foreign operations for the Armstrong Cork Company, Lancaster, Pa., received Distinguished Service Awards at the annual alumni banquet for outstanding service to the University and the Commonwealth.

Administration for 21 years prior to his retirement in 1959. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Helen Morris Bleidt, and two sons.

W. LEONARD ROUSE, '21, Lexington, in April. He was a government agricultural expert for more than 30 years. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Margaret Allen Rouse, and a son, William Leonard Rouse, Jr., Lexington.

ROBERT W. CREECH, JR., '27, Pineville, on March 7. He was vice president of the Randall Coal Company, Atlanta, and formerly was associated with the Creech Coal Company in Harlan County.

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

THOMAS N. ARMSTRONG, '27, Margaretville, N. Y., in June. A native of Lexington, he was an officer of International Nickel Company. The author of 40 technical papers and articles, he recently was named by the American Welding Society to be the Adams Lecturer for 1964, an honor awarded annually to an outstanding scientist or engineer.

HATTIE C. WARNER, '23, Nicholasville, in June. She dedicated her life to the teaching profession and served for 10 years as superintendent of the Nicholasville schools. Survivors include her sister and a step-sister.

WILLIAM M. PHIPPS, '23, Salyersville, on March 23. Survivors include his daughter, Mrs. James M. May.

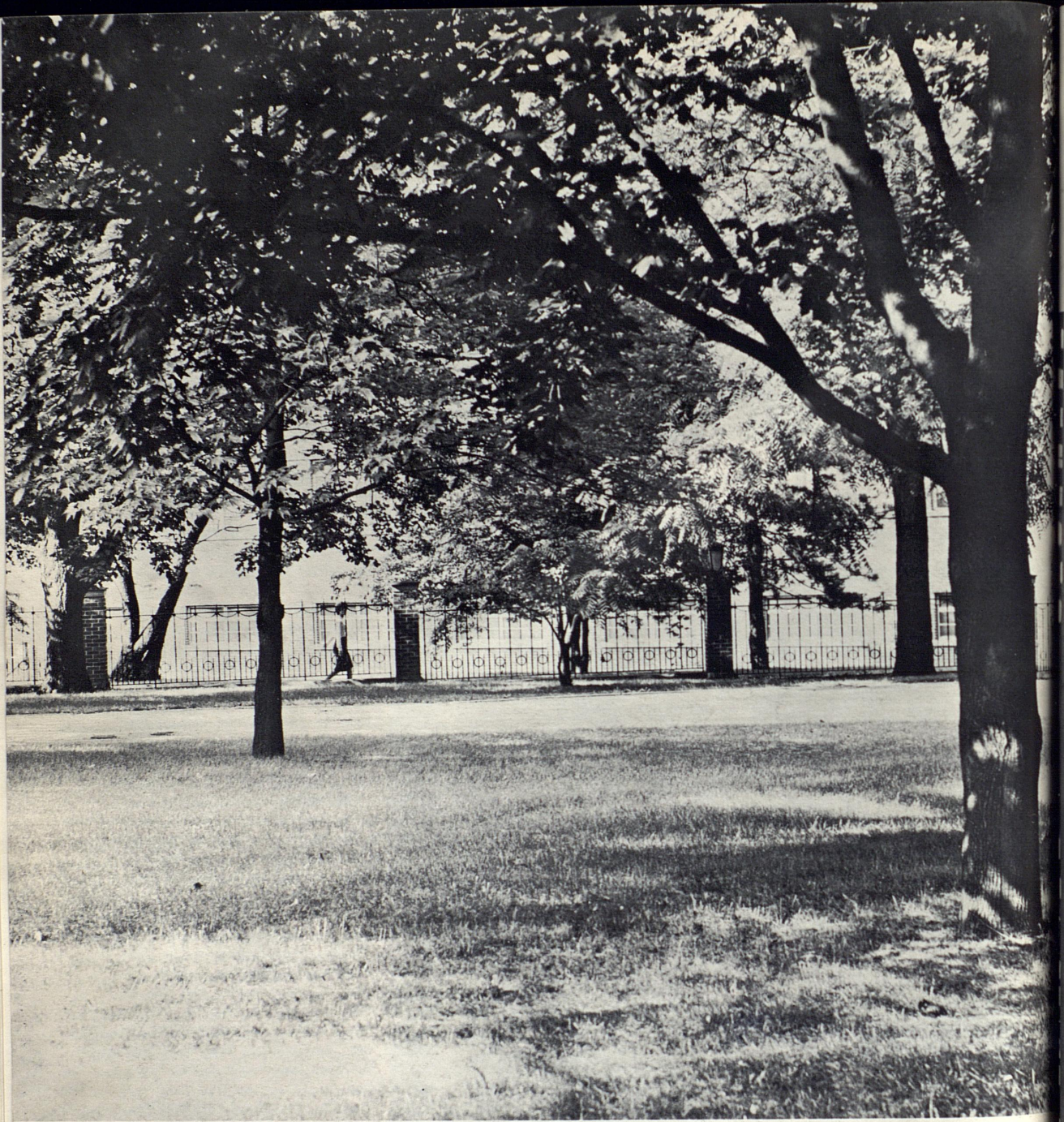
PAUL H. MANSFIELD, '34, Lexington, in June. He served as Commonwealth's attorney for Fayette County and had been elected in May for a new six-year term. A native of Munfordville, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mildred Croft Mansfield, two daughters, and a son.

DR. RICHARD MALCOLM WEAVER, '32, Chicago, on April 3rd. He was Professor of English in the College of The University of Chicago. Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Carrie Weaver, two sisters, and a brother.

Mrs. Clark Wood (LINDA BELLE HOWE, '42), Louisville, in May, after long illness. Survivors include her husband and five children.

Mrs. Theodore W. Havelly (PATRICIA MENDENHALL, '47), Westport, Conn., in April. Survivors include her husband, a son and daughter, and her mother, Mrs. R. C. Noye, Mobile, Ala.

JUDY CRAFT, '61, Hazard, in April. Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Craft, Jr., two sisters and a brother.



Miss Mary Hester Cooper  
319 Lexington Avenue  
Lexington, Kentucky