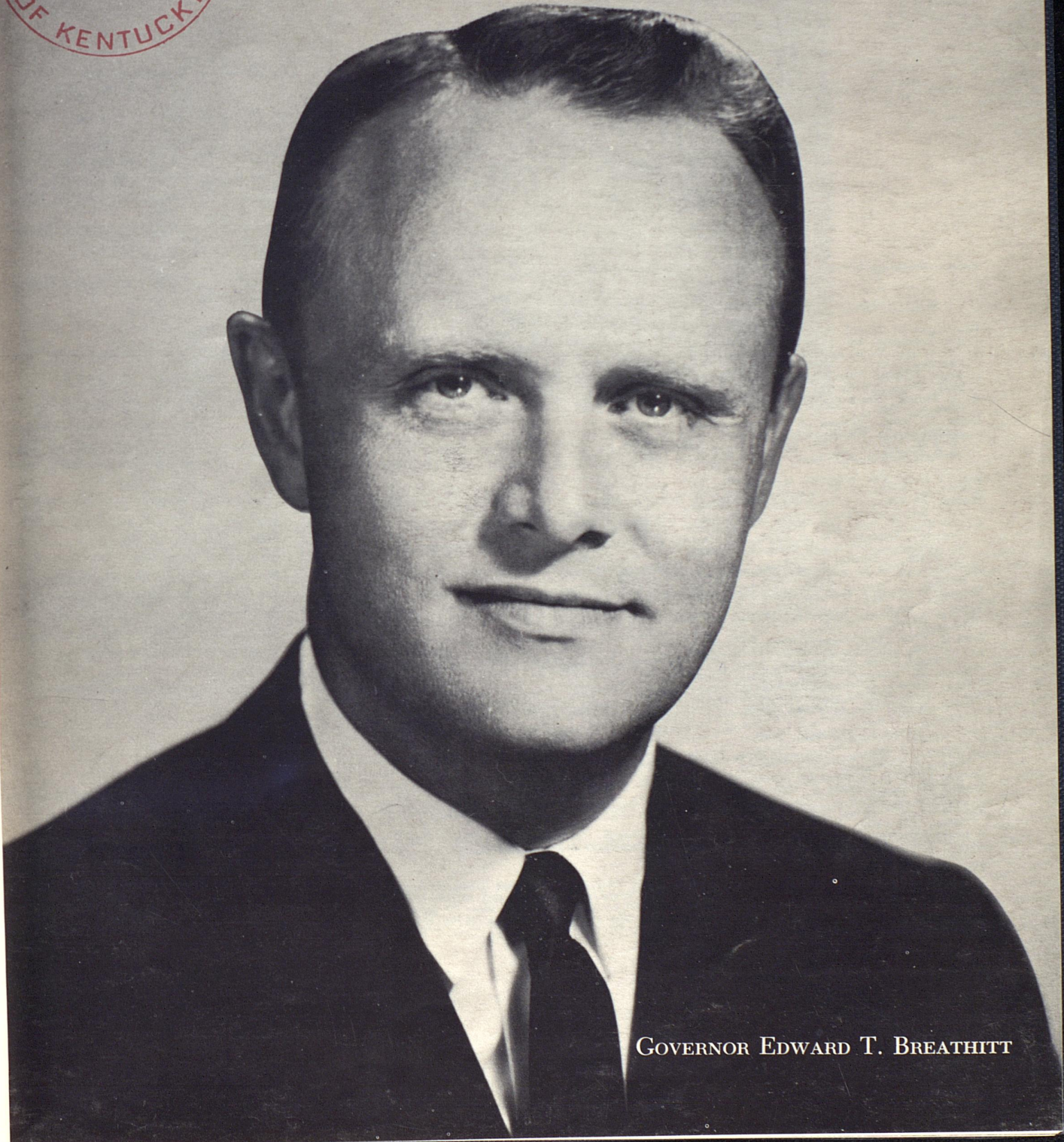


THE
KENTUCKY
ALUMNUS

Spring 1964

- Annual Giving
- Oswald Inauguration
- Scholars on Scholarships

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GOVERNOR EDWARD T. BREATHITT

Cap. 1

THE KENTUCKY ALUMNUS

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Spring 1964

Volume XXXVI

Issue 1

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The Executive Committee meets in September, November, January, and March and the annual meeting is held in May or June each year. The time and place is set by the committee.

UK HOME FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPO
September 19	D
October 3	As
October 17	Louisiana
November 7	Vanderbilt
November 14	Baylor (K-D)

Prices—Detroit—\$4.00 stadium
 2.00 bleacher
 All other games—\$5.00 stadium
 3.50 bleacher
 Season tickets—Arm-chair—\$29.00
 Stadium—\$24.00

PRIORITY DATES:

First Priority—May 11 through May 15
 (Season ticket holders previous year)
 Second Priority—May 25 through June 1
 (Annual contributors to Alumni Fund)

GENERAL TICKET SALES START

JULY 20, 1964

Send orders direct to Ticket Office

SEMINAR SPEAKER

"The Role of the University in World Affairs" will be the theme of the seventh annual University of Kentucky Alumni Seminar on Friday and Saturday, May 15 and 16.

Featured seminar speaker will be William W. Marvel, president of the Educational Resources Foundation and World Affairs, a new organization supported by the Foundation and the Carnegie Corporation to mobilize the resources of the educational community in the best possible development of American competence in world affairs.

JERRY W. MILLER

ELLSWORTH TAYLOR .. Graphic Illustration

R. R. RODNEY BOYCE ..
 Photographic Illustration

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A University Is A Place; It Is A Spirit.....XIII

The heart-warming response which I have received from Alumni of the University of Kentucky has given me added encouragement as I have assumed the presidency of this fine University.

You have demonstrated both understanding and leadership in undertaking the initiation of a broad annual giving program which, hopefully, will make available to the University a Progress Fund for faculty, student and general University development.

I am pleased that the graduates and former students of the University recognize the need to change their concept of support from dues to Annual Giving and, at this crucial period in the University's history, I am sure that increased support will follow.

Alumni leaders in the best of state universities long-since have recognized the fact that while the state supplies the core of support, the "Margin of Excellence" is provided by the Alumni. I am grateful for your enthusiastic endorsement of this concept.

John W. Oswald
JOHN W. OSWALD, President

AN ANNUAL GIVING PROGRAM

Now Is The Time!

THE NEED to initiate an annual giving program among University of Kentucky alumni which will sustain current programs and permit the institution to broaden the base for more distinguished achievements has been outlined in general terms by President John W. Oswald.

The University of Kentucky Alumni Association, representing more than 32,000 graduates and former students of the University, has decided that now, on the eve of the institute's Centennial Observance and at the beginning of a new administration, is the time to begin such a program.

The decision was based in part on a new concept which is becoming firmly fixed in the minds of alumni across the nation: Their University, any university, is just as strong, just as dynamic and effective as its great body of alumni want it to be. Its standards, its progress and its prestige depend, in the final analysis, upon the support the institution receives from men and women who call it Alma Mater.

In academic circles, and among university administrators in particular, this new concept is most gratifying. The persons charged with the responsibility of running institutions of higher learning have long recognized that the difference between a good institution and one of top quality is most often the few extra dollars provided by alumni and friends. State appropriations provide the core of support for state universities, but extra funds provided by alumni are so vital to a University striving for quality that these monies are commonly being referred to as the "Margin of Excellence."

Coming from a state university where the gift dollar played an important role, President John W. Oswald wasn't at the University of Kentucky long before he realized that the University needed what he likes to call a "Progress Fund."

If this need wasn't firmly fixed in the President's mind, it must have been brought in sharp focus by the frustration of losing a faculty member whose research and teaching had helped gain wide acclaim for his particular department and the University. "If such a professor had been available at the time, we could have retained this professor, a key person in his department with continuous commitment," Dr. Oswald later reported. "Instead, all I could do was to congratulate him on joining the staff of a very fine state university—one with which the University of Kentucky must compete for faculty and staff."

The case of losing the professor is not an isolated one. Situations crop up almost daily where extra dollars from a "Progress Fund" would mean real quality for the University of Kentucky. Such things as fellowships for outstanding graduate students, honorariums for eminent lecturers, scholarships for superior undergraduates, salary supplements for top scholars can never be financed adequately through state appropriations.

President Oswald as he has traveled about the Commonwealth and nation has been impressed with the great loyalty and affection UK alumni have for their alma mater. They are interested, he feels, and anxious to help the University move up the ladder of quality toward the rung of the truly fine institutions of higher learning. He senses that the great body of University of Kentucky alumni wants to help the University attain this goal.

Growing alumni interest in the institution was capitalized in the establishment of a group known as Senior Associates, he noted. Organized as a group dedicated to greater service, the Senior Associates are composed of alumni who, in the main, have their careers behind them. But they are persons who have the time, resources, energy and the eagerness necessary to

a challenge. Even a greater asset, perhaps, is their realization that their education at the University was the cornerstone for all they have achieved in their careers.

With this in mind, the President recently wrote the alumni: "To accomplish the expanding mission of our fine University at this point in its history (its 99th year), it will be necessary to mobilize this loyalty and interest into active support."

As the first step in this direction, Dr. Oswald issued a challenge to the Senior Associates and the Alumni Association: Initiate an annual giving program among University of Kentucky alumni in order that the University might have a "Progress Fund."

The challenge was quickly accepted and the Alumni Association is launching a major annual giving program. The Alumni Association began quickly to make plans for the project. A group of key alumni leaders were called together as a steering committee. George Warwick, '16, Lancaster, Pa., chairman of Senior Associates, was named national chairman of the giving program.

The actual drive for funds will begin shortly after April 27 when the Senior Associates, county chairmen and volunteer workers will meet on the University campus to discuss the project with President Oswald.

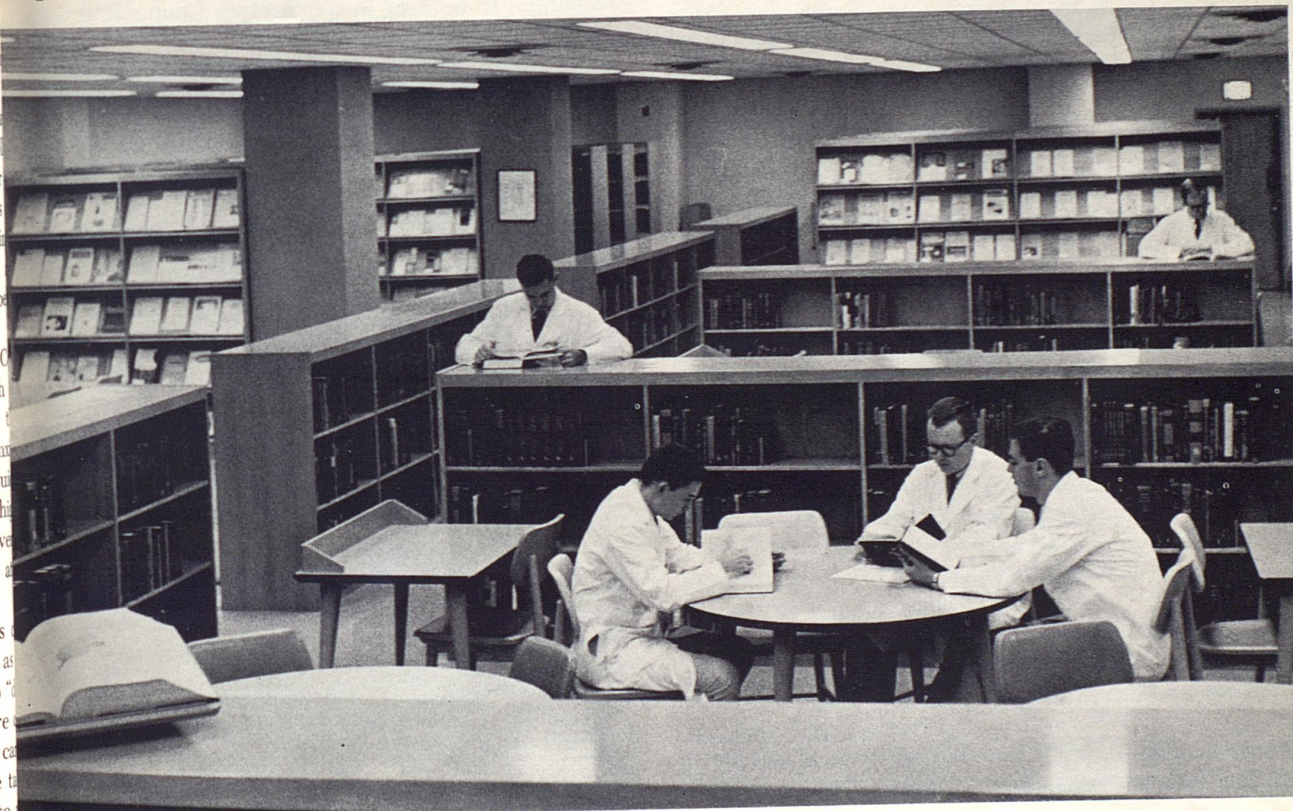
During the drive in the months to follow, every University alumnus will be contacted, either by phone or by the fund workers personally.

Coinciding with the campaign is the Alumni Association's decision to change from the memberships to an annual giving concept. (A detailed explanation of the change in by-laws is carried elsewhere in the Alumnus.)

Miss Helen G. King, director of Alumni Affairs, pointed out that all contributions to the annual giving program will be tax deductible.

A source of income for the "Progress Fund" is but one of the several advantages the University can expect from the annual giving program, experience of other institutions indicates. These schools have found that major fund drives have solidified alumni support and increased alumni interest in the institutions.

But perhaps one of the most important side effects of a major annual giving program at the University of Kentucky was pointed out recently by President Oswald: "As we begin a major development program at UK, widespread alumni interest—expressed in a giving program—will be essential. Corporations and foundations often base their philanthropic decisions on this very point."



Oswald Inauguration

JOHN WIELAND OSWALD, the sixth president of the University of Kentucky, will be inaugurated formally April 28 before more than 400 delegates from colleges and universities throughout the nation.

Among the delegates will be 60 college presidents, one of whom, Dr. Clark Kerr, president of the University of California, is a former boss of Dr. Oswald. The University of California administrator will speak for the college delegates in delivering a message of greeting to President Oswald.

Greetings to the new president also will be brought from representatives of the faculty, alumni and student body. During the inauguration ceremony, the University band and chorus will present an anthem composed for the occasion by Dr. Kenneth Wright, professor of music at the University.

Dr. A. D. Albright, executive vice president of the University, will preside at the inauguration. Preceding the inaugural procession, to begin at 2:15 p.m., there will be a luncheon for delegates in the Student Center. Dr. A. L. Cooke, professor of English and chairman of the Inaugural Committee, will preside at the luncheon. A presidential reception will follow the inauguration.

The public, alumni and friends are invited to attend the inauguration, to be in Memorial Coliseum, and the reception, to be held in the Student Center Ballroom.



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THE MAN OSWALD:

A Writer's Assessment

By NORMA ECKDAHL

(Reprinted from The Lexington Herald-Leader)

A DESIRE to be top man, a curiosity to see how a growing university can be molded into a great institution and an affinity for the South and Midwest led a self-styled "ball of steam" into the presidency of the University of Kentucky in 1963.

Dr. John Wieland Oswald, who left the vice presidency of the University of California to assume the post in early fall, says he has become known in some circles as "a ball of steam" and he likes it that way.

"There's so much to do," he says.

And doing it he is.

Everyone from trustees to his cook at Maxwell Place comments that he goes incessantly, working long hours apparently without fatigue and demanding just as much drive and dedication from those around him.

The cook, Mrs. Aletta Hawkins, reports that Dr. Oswald brings home work nearly every night and that she often notices from her garage apartment that his family lights are burning as late as 2 or 3 a.m.

And he's up and going again when she goes into the president's home about 6:45 the next morning.

"I don't see how he drives so," comments his butler, Walter Hawkins.

Using Maxwell Place as a sort of office annex as well as a home, the president stays there many mornings, taking advantage of the quiet and the absence of interruptions to do serious thinking on knotty problems.

In the rushing drive of getting things done, he also invites groups from the faculty and administration into his home so he can talk business with them over lunch or dinner or even breakfast.

Those who work directly with him in the administration of the University begin any discussion of the new president with such remarks as:

"He's a worker."

"He sure keeps you busy."

"I can't keep up with him."

And then they add something like:

"But I like it."

"But it's exciting."

"But you get a feeling that things are happening."

If he has created this attitude, Dr. Oswald has—in the first four months of his administration—taken the first giant step toward his ultimate goal of seeing UK become one of the really great state universities of the nation.

"A president cannot personally do much," he says in defining his ideas about his role.

"What he must do is provide an environment or an atmosphere where things happen, which encourages action, enthusiasm and a restlessness that can only be satisfied by success."

Over and over again since his first public visit to the Lexington campus last June, Dr. Oswald has commented that he found some of this—he describes it as "a healthy ferment"—already existing at UK and that this "desire for action and yearning for quality" among faculty and students helped him decide to come to Kentucky.

"I was attracted," he explains, "by the obvious desire for action and expectation that somebody would come along to take the lead in accomplishing it."

Dr. Oswald, who tends to speak frankly on just about everything, admits too that he wanted to try his wings as the top administrator.

"The presidency of the University of Kentucky offered me an opportunity to take over the top responsibility of an institution with a fine reputation and on the verge of going even further."

Having been at the University of California since 1946 and a part of its administration since 1957, he felt that

he had gathered as much experience there as he could get and as much as he needed.

So, when Dr. Frank G. Dickey decided to leave for the directorship of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools and the University trustees began to talk with him about taking the presidency, he looked at the location—not too different from his wife's native Alabama and not too far from De Pauw University where he did his undergraduate work—and decided to accept.

From the time he stepped on campus, his energy and his warmth have won the approval of most people in the three groups with whom he must deal—the trustees, the faculty and staff, and the students.

"I was warned about Kentucky politics," he says, "but I've found no trouble on that score although I do find everything on a much more personal basis here. Everything is personalized; everybody knows everybody else."

But he feels that politics won't hamper him in the administration of the University—and those who've observed him working with the trustees (where politics might most likely crop up) feel that he is capable of handling whatever situation might appear.

Among the members of the faculty, which he considers the "key group" in his plans for the University, Dr. Oswald has found "a genuine interest in change" and "a recognition that we must take certain steps" plus a minimum of resistance and very little "tendency to worship the status quo."

This should be heartening to the new administrator since the sensitive area of the faculty is where he has made the first of his promised "sweeping changes."

For example, Dr. Oswald has done away with the old system under which a department head was named and then permitted to remain in that position throughout his career unless something drastic occurred.

Now, departments have chairmen and the chairmanship is rotated among senior members of the departmental faculty.

A system is being set up to review the functions, the backgrounds and the work of responsible people on the faculty periodically—"to make use of the right people at the right times."

The faculty has been put on a 10-month instead of a 12-month year, providing more flexibility and a more competitive position for the University.

By next June, Dr. Oswald intends to have a new academic plan and a long-range physical plan to implement it.

He promises:

"The plan will be designed to face up to the prospects of changes resulting from increased enrollment, the development of new discipline areas, changes in the com-

position of the student body, increased interest in certain fields, decreased interest in others, and a changing relationship between teaching and research."

In his experiences with the students, however, Dr. Oswald has found his greatest rewards at the University of Kentucky.

Overseeing all nine campuses of the sprawling University of California, he had little actual contact with the students.

"The students I saw," he explains, "were selected individuals on one end of the scale or the other. I either saw those who were the campus leaders or those who were in difficulty and about to be dropped. I had no chance to commune with the average student."



MRS. NORMA ECKDAHL

Who is the man about to be inaugurated as the sixth president of the University? What are some of his personal attributes? Norma Eckdahl, a reporter for the Lexington Herald-Leader and the Lexington Herald-Leader, answers these and other questions about Dr. John W. Land Oswald in the accompanying article. Mrs. Eckdahl, a '44 graduate of the University, has covered many of the news stories concerning the new president since his arrival on campus September 1 and, thus, is well qualified to write about UK's new chief administrator.

With a real liking for young people, he set about immediately to make himself available to UK students.

As often as possible since he's been on the campus, he has announced through the student newspaper that he would be available at certain times for student conferences.

At those times, he has set himself up—fortified with supplies of soft drinks—in a room at the Student Center and talked informally, off the cuff and off the record with anyone who dropped by, from as few as 30 to as many as 100 at a sitting.

"We've discussed everything—the grading system, fraternities and sororities, dating at ball games."

Some real grievances have been aired and some action has resulted, but, more important to Dr. Oswald, communication has been established.

This was pointed up to him almost dramatically about midnight last Nov. 22.

A group of students knocked at the door of Maxwell Place. They were shocked and disturbed and grieved over the assassination of President Kennedy. They wanted someone to talk to, someone who might have some answers for the questions they needed to ask. They felt that the UK president was receptive to their needs.

The word about the student conferences also has spread to the campuses of UK's community colleges, which occupy a big place in Dr. Oswald's thinking about the University.

Much of his work in California during his last two years there was devoted to converting the University of

California from a centralized institution to a statewide organization, and many believe that one of the principal attractions for him to come to Kentucky was that its development of decentralized campuses was still in its early stages.

After visiting all the community colleges, usually with his wife along, Dr. Oswald feels that they offer a big "plus" to the University.

He explains that they give students in communities outside Central Kentucky chances to extend their education, serve as cultural centers and technical training centers for the areas they serve and fit into the over-all scheme of the University.

Dr. Oswald speaks always with optimism about UK's future, but it is not a blind optimism.

If he'd come here with even a touch of that, it would have been jolted away by his first big task—preparing a two-year budget for the University.

He realizes, he says, that Kentucky is not a state of high income and that its money must be put to its best possible use to achieve the goals he has set. He knows, he adds, that the University and the state have a long way to go but feels that this knowledge is the first step toward the going.

"I have no illusions about the present," he explains, "but I have some about the future."

What that future will bring no one yet knows, of course, but as one man who works closely with the new president puts it:

"One thing's for sure—with Dr. Oswald around it won't be dull."



Edward T. Breathitt

Alum Succeeding Alum

EDWARD THOMPSON BREATHITT, '46, a 39-year-old attorney from Hopkinsville, is the Commonwealth's 47th Governor. He succeeds another UK alumnus, Bert T. Combs, the state's 46th chief executive.

He continues a Breathitt family record of public service that dates back to pre-Civil War days when an ancestor, John Breathitt, served as lieutenant governor and governor (1827-1833).

He is a nephew of Lieutenant Governor James Breathitt, Jr. (1928) and a grandson of James Breathitt, who was attorney general in 1907-11. Another ancestor, George Breathitt, was private secretary to President Andrew Jackson.

Breathitt was born in Hopkinsville, the son of E. T. and Mary Jo Wallace Breathitt, on November 26, 1924. His father is retired from the tobacco business. His mother, a native of Trigg County, is the daughter of one of Kentucky's first farmers to develop a herd of registered Hereford cattle.

Breathitt was educated in the public schools and graduated from Hopkinsville High School. With the advent of World War II, he enlisted in the Army Air Force at 18 and served nearly three years.

Then came the University of Kentucky, where he obtained degrees in commerce and law and proved his capacity for leadership. While there, he was president of Lamp and Cross, senior men's honorary and ODK,

men's leadership and scholarship honorary fraternities. His education completed, Breathitt returned to Hopkinsville to practice law. He now is a member of the law firm of Trimble, Soyars and Breathitt.

In 1948, Breathitt married the former Frances Holman of Mayfield whom he met while attending the University. They have four children—Mary Fran who is 13 years old, Linda, who is 12, Susan who is 7, and Edward III who is 4.

True to family tradition, public service beckoned and in 1951 the young lawyer was elected to the State House of Representatives at the age of 27. He won two succeeding terms in the lower chamber. His service to the state has included membership on the Governor's Commission on Mental Health, on the State Public Service Commission and as State Personnel Commissioner where he helped implement the merit system for state employees.

Breathitt's rise to political prominence got a solid boost when, in 1952, he was elected state president of the Young Democratic Clubs. In the 1952 presidential race he was state speakers' chairman for Democratic nominee Adlai Stevenson and, in 1954, he worked in behalf of the late Alben W. Barkley in his successful campaign for the United States Senate.

He attends the Methodist Church and has served as Sunday School teacher. He has been a Jaycee, Kiwanian, Elk, Director of the Chamber of Commerce and attorney for the school board.



Governor Breathitt, Susan Holleman, 7, Mrs. Breathitt, Edward T. III, 5, Mary Frances, 14, and Linda Key, 13.

ASSOCIATION'S NEW BYLAWS

By GRAYDON HAMBRICK

THE UNIVERSITY'S Alumni Association began its 1964 operations clad in a set of new by-laws designed to offer the membership more equity and, hopefully, to put more strength in the association.

The greatest impact of the new by-laws, which became effective January 1, will be felt in the election of a president, vice president and 36 members of the executive committee.

Miss Helen King, director of alumni affairs, said the new system will not allow an area heavily impacted with alumni to have a disproportionate voice in electoral matters. For example, she said, and emphasized that it is merely an example, under the old committee election system Pike County with its few alumni could not hope for as much executive committee representation as could Fayette County with its higher concentration of alums.

The new election procedure hinges on a redistricting of the state, already accomplished, into seven specific areas and one at-large area, instead of 15 districts found on Alumni Association maps. Thus, Fayette and Jefferson counties each comprise a single district. Because of its alumni population (Fayette County contains about one-fourth of the alumni living in the state) Fayette will have two representatives on the executive committee. Each remaining district will have one executive committee member.

District representatives will be chosen by vote of alumni living within the area, assuring each alumni district of representation on the executive committee. Additionally, two members will be named to the committee from the state at large. At-large candidates will be voted on by all alumni in the state. To sum up, the alumni in a given district will vote for three people: A district representative and two at-large representatives.

The remainder of the nation is divided into two districts, one made up of states lying roughly in the northern half of the nation, the other composed of states in the southern sector. Each of the nationwide districts is

entitled to a representative on the executive committee and each is to be chosen by vote of the members residing in the district.

The president and vice president are elected by the executive committee, but they must have served at least a year as members of the committee. There will be two nominees for each office, selected by two nominating committees named by the Alumni Association president at the annual meeting.

The prior committee service requirement for the president and vice president will act as a training course for the top officers, Miss King said, and will make the officials more valuable and more active as officeholders. Under the former rules, any paid up member of the association could be elected to the offices.

The executive committee will meet five times annually instead of the former 10 times. Richard Rushing, alumni field secretary, said the new arrangement will not cause members to travel to meetings as often as they did in the past. Members also will be able to concentrate their work and cover a wider range of topics when they meet, Rushing said.

Each active alumni member, in order to vote and hold office, must contribute annually to the association. Miss King and Rushing emphasized that it is a contribution rather than the purchase of an association membership as under the old by-laws.

By labeling incoming funds as "contributions," the association may take advantage of matching contributions which are offered by many industrial concerns. If an employee of a participating company donates, say, \$25 to the Alumni Association, the company will contribute another \$50, if the employee notifies the proper authorities in his company.

Also, Miss King said, contributions to educational institutions are tax deductible, while membership payments are not.

ALUMNI! REUNION TIME IN MAY!

Dates—May 15 and 16

- 55th ANNIVERSARY — Class of 1909
- GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY (50th) — Class of 1914
- 40th ANNIVERSARY — Class of 1924
- 30th ANNIVERSARY — Class of 1934
- 25th ANNIVERSARY — Class of 1939
- 20th ANNIVERSARY — Class of 1944
- 10th ANNIVERSARY — Class of 1954

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Friday, May 15

Seventh Annual Alumni Seminar

“THE ROLE OF THE UNIVERSITY IN WORLD AFFAIRS”

SPEAKERS: Visiting Lecturers and Members of the Faculty

REGISTRATION: 9:00 A.M., Helen G. King Alumni House, 400 Rose Street

OPENING SEMINAR SESSION: 9:30 A.M., Alumni House

LUNCH: Student Center Cafeteria (Optional)

SECOND SEMINAR SESSION: 2:00 P.M., Alumni House

SENIOR ASSOCIATE DINNER: 6:30 P.M., Spindletop Hall

Sunday, May 17

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

RECEPTION: Immediately following the ceremonies. President and Mrs. John W. Oswald, hosts

Saturday, May 16

ALUMNI DAY!

REGISTRATION & COFFEE: 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon, Helen G. King Alumni House

FINAL SEMINAR SESSION: 10:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon, Alumni House

*ANNUAL ALUMNI PICNIC: 12:30 P.M.—SPINDLE-TOP HALL, Iron Works Road. Price \$1.75 each

ANNUAL MEETING OF ALUMNI ASSOCIATION: 1:30 P.M.—SPINDLETOP HALL

ANNUAL ALUMNI BANQUET: 6:00 P.M.—STUDENT CENTER BALLROOM. Price \$3.00 each
Speaker: President John W. Oswald

Monday, May 18

COMMENCEMENT: 10:00 A.M.—Memorial Coliseum

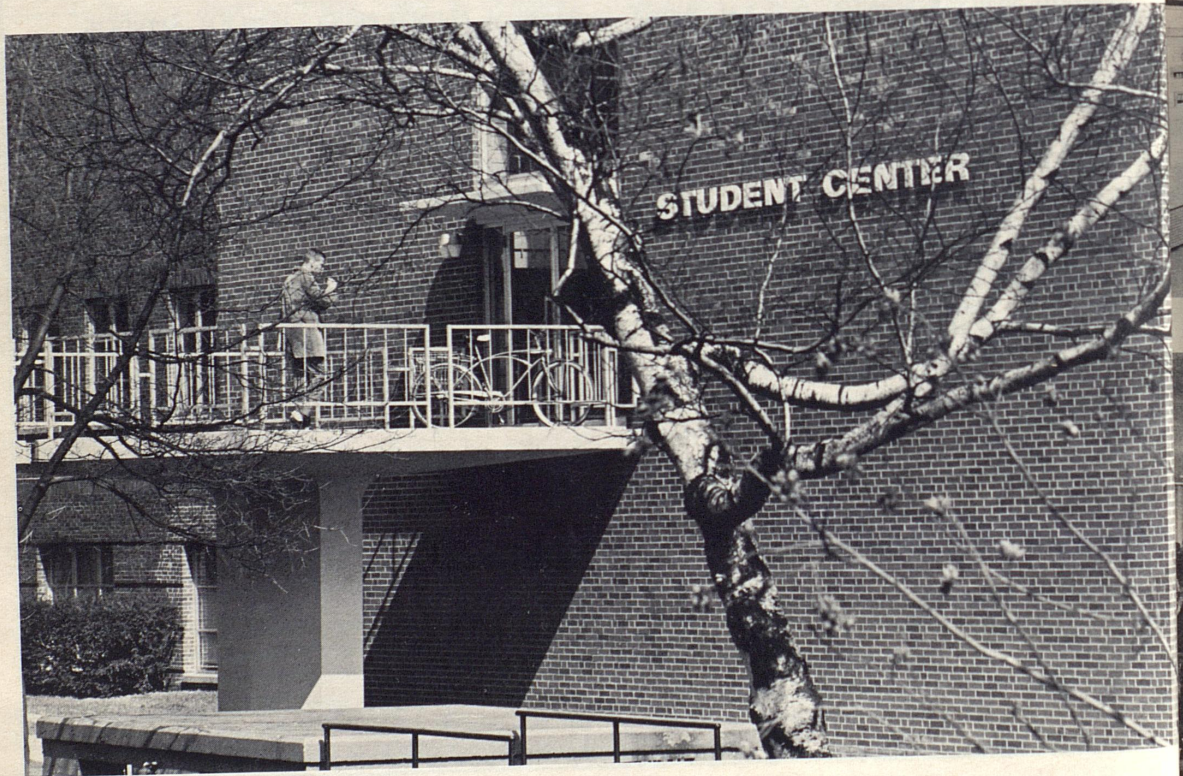
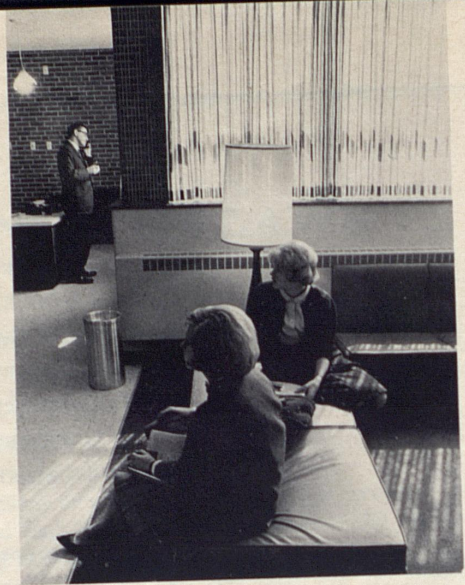
* Please send reservations for picnic and banquet to Helen G. King Alumni House, 400 Rose Street, Lexington, Kentucky. (Do not send money in advance).

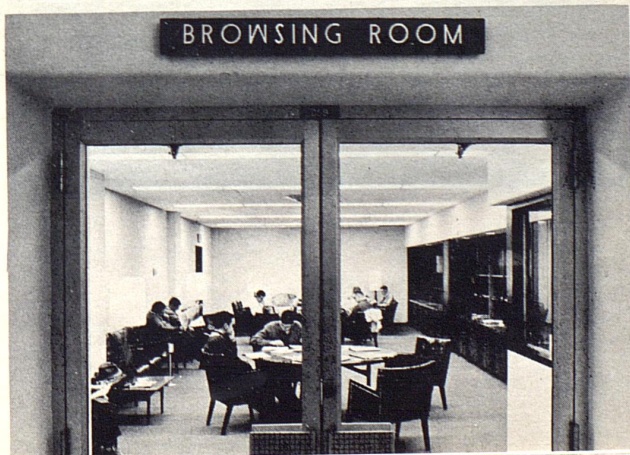
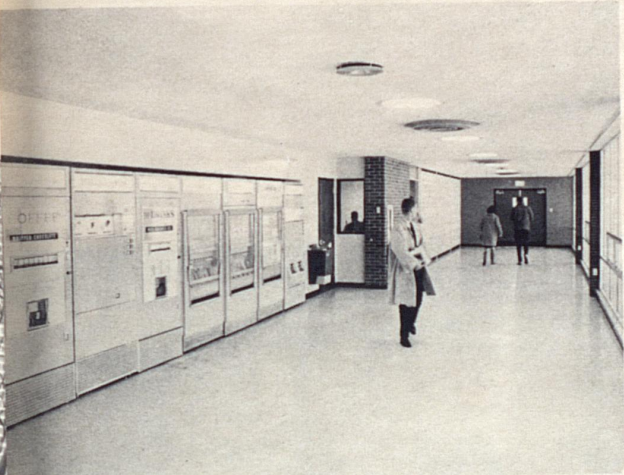
Alumni and alumnae, their husbands, wives, children, and friends are cordially invited to the campus for a gala reunion with college classmates.

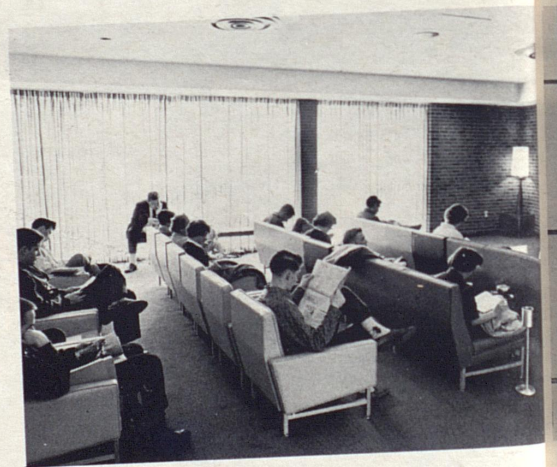
MARK YOUR CALENDAR NOW!

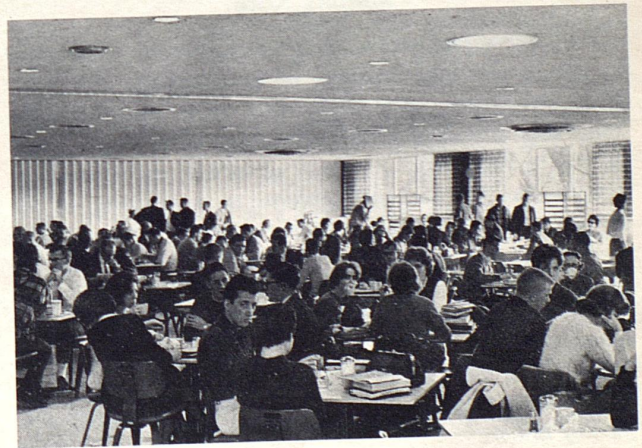
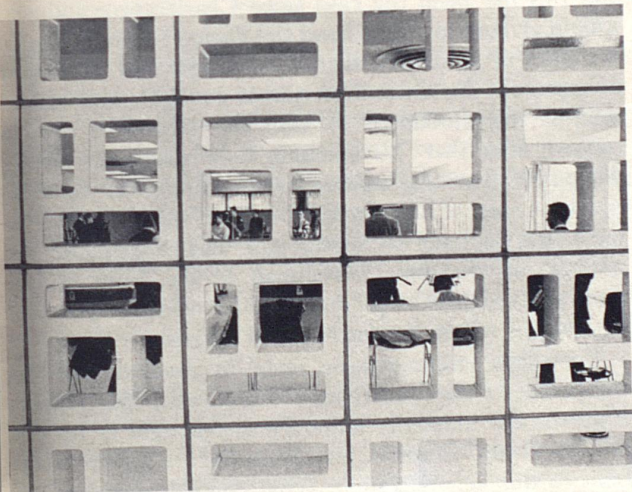
(All times quoted are Eastern Standard)

Student Center Addition









Three Scholars On SCHOLARSHIP

*Scholarship is not so much a procedure
as a spirit or even a way of life*

By ARTHUR K. MOORE

UNIVERSITIES LIVE by significant scholarship and not otherwise. Indeed, it is no exaggeration to say that the prestige of institutions offering graduate degrees varies directly with the number of first-rate articles and books published by their faculties. Europe has always had the highest respect for deep learning, and as much can be said for the northeastern seaboard of America. Elsewhere in this country the record is spotty, and a good many universities, including some of the land-grant kind, have been staffed with small regard for quality. But if trustees and administrators were often indifferent to scholarship ten years ago, they are not so now; doubtless most recognize the need to hold their own creative men and to conduct gentlemanly raids on institutions in which inadequate salaries and bureaucratic impositions have had unsettling effects. Excellence, however, cannot be achieved overnight, and for some

EDITOR'S NOTE

This lively and provocative symposium is an attempt to get at the real business of a university. The role of a university, particularly that of a complex state university and land-grant institution such as the University of Kentucky, is a hazy picture to most students, alumni and friends, and perhaps to a majority of the faculty and staff. To be sure, it ranges from the fielding of national champions in basketball and football in the minds of some to the "friable, elusive and puzzling commodity" known as scholarship. This is the first of several symposia or articles aimed at exploring the university's total role in an attempt to make this role less nebulous, more understandable, and more exciting to alumni and faculty alike.

schools it may be impossible within the foreseeable future. For reasons that will appear, the rich are likely to become richer and the poor poorer.

The humanities have the special obligation to remind the present that educational institutions consist essentially of thinking men and not of brick and mortar. It is doubtless only a coincidence, but the universities—largely tax-supported—which appear to have learned this lesson most perfectly have been on the whole those least respectful of the humane disciplines, notably of language, literature, and philosophy. Be that as it may, the history of great schools is the history of great innovators, and this has been the case since Charlemagne induced Alcuin of York in 781 to head the Palace School at Tours. A master of grammar, rhetoric, and logic and the author of numerous Latin treatises, Alcuin wrought such fruitful reforms that Notker of St. Gall was moved to write a century later that "his teaching bore such fruit among his pupils that the modern Gauls or Franks came to equal the ancient Romans or Athenians." Alcuin's achievement was scarcely so spectacular, but it prepared the ground for the great Schoolmen of the High Middle Ages and taught Europe once and for all the importance of creative talent for institutional success.

Nowadays circumstances seem to preclude the development of the transcendent mind who, like Thomas Aquinas, can markedly influence the thought of his era, though Freud, Einstein, and Poincaré are surely exceptions to this generalization. What compels notice in the twentieth century is the increasing tendency of the greatest scholars to congregate in a very small number of universities, where their joint labors significantly affect the development of entire fields. Early instances are Harvard (philosophy) and Chicago (classical studies) and more recent ones, California (physical sciences) and Yale (modern languages and literature). These concentrations of scholars work like magnets and attract

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disproportionate numbers of government contracts, foundation grants, and academic scholarship winners; what remains for the great majority of schools is such harvest as gleaners find. Yet intelligent gleaning is a means to improvement, and alert universities can search out and profit from late bloomers—teachers and students alike—who have been passed over. In recruitment, success begets success. Relatively poor institutions which have yet managed to secure a few outstanding scholars can add to their store, while richer, but less productive, neighbors may display fancy inducements in vain. Money is something less than a sovereign remedy for academic ills; its effectiveness is absolutely limited by the character of the milieu in which it is spent. The Aristotles would much prefer to starve in Athens than to grow fat in Siberia—the name used in academic circles to designate the kind of school in which no self-respecting scholar would be caught dead.

Outstanding scholars, in contrast to easily replaceable staff, require to be carried on a university's books as

capital investments and to be treated accordingly. The great old schools early realized as much and, with substantial aid from alumni, established chairs and even institutes to permit the very good to become even better. Everyone now recognizes what handsome benefits accrued to the schools which between the great wars gathered up the best available scholarly talent, but it may not be altogether clear how the contributing alumni profited. Ivy Leaguers know, if others do not, that a prestigious baccalaureate degree is a key to open doors that remain forever closed to the products of Siberia. America assumes, whether consciously or not, that excellence begets excellence, and to a degree this assumption defines the opportunities open to each graduate. So much considered, alumni ought—out of personal interest if not of concern for the commonweal—to employ their treasure and influence to increase the intellectual capital of their schools. When alumni come to insist that the value of their degree be supported, scholarship at Alma Mater is likely to improve.

Solitude, Silence, Leisure: Essential for study and thought

By E. D. PELLEGRINO

"Well, now that we have seen each other," said the Unicorn, "if you'll believe in me, I'll believe in you. Is that a bargain?" "Yes, if you like," said Alice.¹

THE UNIVERSITY is traditionally, and all too glibly, referred to as a community of scholars. But scholars are a little like Unicorns—almost everyone believes in them but no one expects to see one at large. They are too difficult to fit into the workaday world. They even look a little dangerous.

Yet, without scholars, universities cannot exercise their trusteeship of man's accumulated knowledge. Instead, they become mere repositories of antique ideas, powerless to stimulate the young or influence the life around them.

The scholar is, as Emerson correctly put it, "the delegated intellect."² As such he has responsibility for the enrichment of what is already known. But, more particularly, he is charged with adding new information and new concepts to the fund of knowledge. Among his colleagues, he grasps most clearly the provisional nature of all knowledge and sees it not as an end but as a starting point for his own thinking. Fortunate, indeed, is the university that has in its midst a handful of men of that rare temper which impels them to define the eternal problems in terms of their own epoch, ask the pertinent questions and remain always dissatisfied with the result.

Such men distinguish universities and make them truly the cultivators of a living tradition.

The scholar may satisfy the special demands of his vocation at several levels of sophistication. To merit the designation, he must first master some field of knowledge and its sources, add to its factual content and know how to interpret it critically. This is the life work of the greater number of scholars, mining new fact out of the ore of observation, experiment and past knowledge. There are a smaller number who in addition advance their field generally by the formulation of new theoretical constructs. Most rare are those who possess the genius of synthesis which permits them to see the relations of their special studies to the whole structure of knowledge. Such men help all of us to satisfy our desire to understand more of the ultimate fabric of reality.

The scholar then is a man who has established for himself a clear hierarchy of values. He has a high preference for the life of the intellect; he enjoys it and indeed cannot resist it as a way of life. He asks only to be allowed to be difficult in this without excuse or further justification. Most often, though not invariably, he expresses his thinking in publication. Some—of whom

¹ Carroll, Lewis. *Through the Looking Glass*. Random House, New York, p. 119.

² Emerson, R. W. *The American Scholar*. Phi Beta Kappa address, 1837.

Socrates is the quintessential example—express their scholarship in creative and imaginative teaching only.

These preoccupations sometimes bring the scholar in conflict with current social values and even with his academic colleagues. In our gregarious world of cocktail parties, organizations and committees, solitude, silence and leisure have virtually disappeared. Yet, these ingredients are essential for study and thought. The scholar must protect them somehow despite the demands of family, friends, students and colleagues. A large measure of understanding of what he is about derives from the scholar's insistence on these privileges.

But, the scholar must earn these privileges. Research is so universally the coin of academic preferment, that it is easy to mistake the shadow of scholarship for the substance. Thousands of academicians are making their way to the associate professorship and tenure by pursuing their "work" in libraries, and laboratories. Some of this activity is motivated by the scholarly spirit; much is the consequence of the cult of bibliography and research grants. One measure of the intellectual maturity of a university is the degree to which it can discern true scholarship mid the obfuscations of mere learned activity.

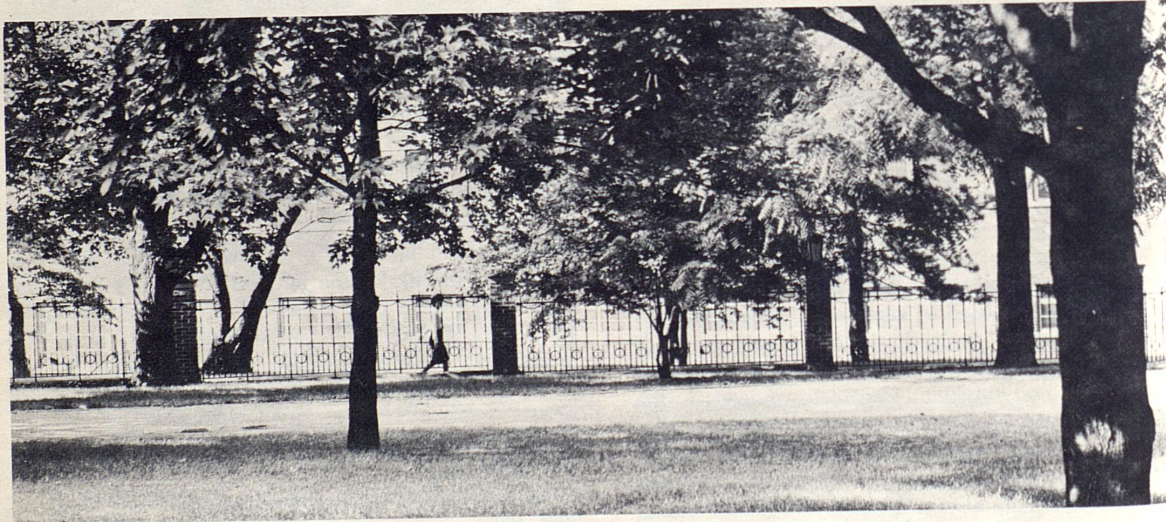
University and community have a duty to provide the climate in which scholars can work and think. This climate consists in a mood and a temper rather than in specific operational practices. A desire for excellence, sincere respect for the attainments of the intellect, a measure of solitude and leisure from other duties and—above all—a tolerance for the deviant, and at times, even of the Quixotic idea—all these define the spirit of universities in which the scholar flourishes. In return, his

creative mind quickens the rest of the university; other scholars make their way thence and the student has the privilege of contact with that most potent of human instruments—the unsatisfied mind.

A university and a community unwilling or unable to provide these things cannot nourish the life of scholarship by substitutes or recognize it when it occurs spontaneously in its midst. Indeed, acceptance of the scholar is a measure of the health of society itself. As Whitehead said, "the hounding of scholars is one of the signs of social decay."³ Only the university which assigns a high place to the thinking function can educate the community in the importance of that friable, elusive and puzzling commodity.

I have said little about the scholar in the biological sciences. He is not different from other scholars in his need for sustenance by university and community. He does perhaps have a special role in the thinking functions of today's university. Since Darwin and Mendel he has been provided with the potent conceptual tools of evolution, genetics, molecular biology and comprehensive medicine. He is in a favored position to effect the unification of many sciences in the complex dimension of the objects of his study—life and man. The proper use of biology for human good involves questions about ends and values—questions it cannot answer alone. What is required is a confrontation and interpenetration of the humanities on the one hand and the physical sciences on the other. Some measure of healing of the rift between the "two worlds" may eventuate from

³ Whitehead, Alfred N. In *Dialogues with Alfred North Whitehead*—Lucian Price. New American Library, 1956.



these confrontations in various disciplines.

The biologist explores ideas with the best conviction. Camus' observation today is to create a world of man and to expand under the sign of the biologist and critically.

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these confrontations of biology with other university disciplines.

The biologist and the physician are increasingly exploring ideas and things about which there are the deepest convictions. Perhaps, more aptly than in other fields, Camus' observation applies to the biologist: "To create today is to create dangerously."⁴ We face a redefinition of man and are witnessing the emergence of an expanded understanding of his nature. These cogitations can only proceed if universities and communities permit the biologist to work, try to understand what he is about and critically evaluate his results.

Plato's observation will always be true: "The learning and knowledge we have is at most but little compared with that of which we are ignorant." Universities and society always need the scholar to plumb the vastness of that ignorance, however uncomfortable he may at times make them. The scholar needs the university too, even if occasionally he feels hampered by it.

To paraphrase Lewis Carroll: Alice and the Unicorn have confronted each other, and must confront each other. They should now start to believe in each other.

⁴ Camus, A. *Resistance, Rebellion and Death*. Knopf & Co., New York, 1961, p. 251.

*Educational institutions consist essentially of thinking men
and not of brick and mortar*

By THOMAS R. FORD

THE UNIVERSITY has often been described as a "community of scholars." This is at best an elliptic definition of the modern university, or "multi-versity" to use the descriptive designation of University of California President Clark Kerr. For the modern university contains in addition to scholars a diverse assemblage of specialized personnel ranging from maintenance crews through skilled technicians to top level administrative officials. Indeed, in some of our complex university communities the scholars exist as a numerical, if not functional, minority group.

Periodically, those overwhelmed by the complexity and turmoil of the university as it transforms from village to metropolis mournfully declare the death of scholarship and deliver appropriate eulogies. But scholarship has persisted with remarkable vitality through ages of continuous jeopardy (which is not to minimize the present dangers which it faces) and serves today as one of the few bonds uniting men of learning who have become increasingly separated through academic specialization. The humanities, the social sciences, and the natural sciences may be widely divided by subject matter, methods, and technical language, but they are bound together by the shared view of scholars in each field that the pursuit of knowledge is a worthy endeavor and that those engaged in it should do it well. Because scholarship is a common bond, the disciplinary area from which it is viewed is largely irrelevant.

A definition of scholarship that is brief, precise, and acceptable to all scholars probably does not exist, for scholarship is not so much a procedure as a spirit or

even a way of life. The scholar in Emerson's oft-quoted definition is "Man Thinking," and, by inference, scholarship is his highest order of thinking. Less poetic but more specific is the definition of scholarship provided by Merle Curti in "American Scholarship in the Twentieth Century" as "high competence in a delimited field of conscious and sustained inquiry for related facts, valid generalizations, and workable truths." Translated into action, scholarship means the dedicated and systematic pursuit of knowledge through the application of the methods of research and the canons of interpretation of the scholar's particular disciplinary area.

What distinguishes the scholar from, say, the ordinary student is not that he pursues knowledge but the way in which he pursues it. The true scholar is a professional in his field—a professional not simply in the occupational sense but more especially in the quality of his performance. His materials and his product are knowledge; his tools are his intellect and the methods and techniques of his discipline. These tools he may use in a variety of ways—to interpret, to test, to create new knowledge. Whatever his final product, he is under ethical obligation to communicate it to others. This he may do through teaching, presenting professional papers, or publishing books or articles.

The scholar who publishes, and there is unremitting pressure for him to do so in the University situation, presents the product of his intellectual labors for evaluation by other scholars. They judge it, at least ideally, by the criteria of scholarship, which include validity, logical reasoning, accuracy, honesty, objectivity, and what has been termed "intellectual craftsmanship." It is the meeting of these criteria that qualifies a work as

"scholarly"—not the esoteric quality of the subject treated, the extensive use of polysyllables, or the number of footnotes.

The scholar's work is also assessed for the significance of its contribution to knowledge, but this is often a difficult job, even for other scholars. The importance of a particular piece of work is as much dependent upon the total context of needed and available knowledge as upon the work itself, and the history of scholarship records innumerable examples of works dismissed as "insignificant" at one period which later gained recognition as being of monumental importance. The knowledge of this fact tends to make scholars cautious in rendering absolute judgments of the value of a piece of work and also underlies much of their insistence on the right to pursue subjects which to others appear trivial and of no conceivable benefit to mankind.

The often misunderstood demand for scholarly freedom does not rest solely on the pragmatic ground that future needs for knowledge can never be fully anticipated. It also rests on the simple fact that most scholars

are motivated by intellectual curiosity, and without the freedom to follow where it leads, they are intellectually impotent. They can no more produce in an environment of product specifications and deadlines than certain species of wildlife can breed in captivity.

"Free should the scholar be," said Emerson in his famous Phi Beta Kappa address of 1837, "free and brave." The requirement of freedom is equally necessary today and the need for courage perhaps even greater. The scholar is to resist the omnipresent pressures and attractive inducements to produce what is demonstrably useful and profitable. Today as in Emerson's day the University is the refuge of the independent scholar, and even it is not without its strictures on scholarship. Those who value knowledge must therefore exercise constant vigilance to preserve the freedom of scholarship against unwarranted infringements from sources both within and without the university community. For whatsoever endangers scholarly freedom endangers knowledge, and the imperilment of knowledge is the imperilment of mankind.

The 1963-64 Distinguished Professor of the Year in the College of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Arthur K. Moore, professor of English, was a 1960 winner of an Alumni Association faculty award. He is the author of several books and numerous scholarly articles. He was awarded the Ph.D. by Vanderbilt University.



Dr. Thomas R. Ford is professor of sociology, rural sociology and behavioral science; he joined the UK faculty in 1956. He is the author of a number of books and scholarly articles and recently returned from Peru where he studied conditions and processes of social change. He holds the Ph.D. from Vanderbilt University.



Dr. Edmund D. Pellegino is professor and chairman of the Department of Medicine, University of Kentucky College of Medicine. Author of an extensive list of scholarly publications, he holds the M.D. degree from New York University College of Medicine. He joined the University of Kentucky staff in 1959.



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DR. ROBERT STRAUS, chairman of the Department of Behavioral Science, is the author of a chapter, "To Drink or Not to Drink," appearing in the book, *Alcohol and Civilization*, just published by McGraw-Hill.

DR. JOHN J. BOEHM, instructor in pediatrics, is the author of an article, "Respiratory Distress Syndrome in a Premature Infant," which appeared in the November issue of the *Journal of the Kentucky State Medical Association*.

ORVILLE W. STEWART, professor of mechanical engineering, has been named chairman of the 82nd annual convention of the National Association of Power Engineers, which is to be held in Lexington in June. Professor Stewart is the author of an article in the *Medical Center steam plant* which appeared in a recent issue of the association magazine, *The National Engineer*.

JOHN JACKSON, associate professor of electrical engineering, has developed a portable computer which he demonstrated in December at the annual meeting in Cleveland of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

DR. RICHARD A. REINERT, assistant professor of plant pathology, is co-author of an article on geranium viruses which appeared in the November issue of *Phytopathology*, of-

ficial publication of the American Phytopathological Society.

A paperback edition of "The Frontier Mind," by DR. ARTHUR K. MOORE, professor of English, has been published by McGraw-Hill Company. The book, a cultural analysis of the Kentucky frontiersman, was published originally in 1957 by the UK Press.

DR. W. MERLE CARTER, chairman of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, has been elected to a three-year term on the executive committee, Mechanical Engineering Division, Southeastern Section, of the American Society of Engineering Education.

WILLIAM W. ECTON, associate professor of accounting now on leave, has been awarded a \$1,000 grant by the Haskins and Sells Foundation for graduate study at the University of Missouri, where he now is completing requirements for the doctoral degree.

DR. HANS GESUND, associate professor of structural engineering, has been named to the research committee of the American Concrete Institute and secretary of the American Society of Civil Engineers-American Concrete Institute joint committee on limit design. His most recent paper, concerning the strength of concrete beams, has been accepted for publication by the *ACI*. He also is the author of two chapters in the book,

"Advanced Reinforced Concrete Design," to be published by McGraw-Hill in January.

DR. WESLEY O. YOUNG, chairman of the Department of Community Dentistry, has been elected president of the American Society of Dentistry for Children.

MRS. NORMA C. MCMAHAN, director of the Department of Medical Records, has been elected first vice-president of the American Association of Medical Record Librarians.

DR. ERNST JOKL, professor of physical education, has been selected by the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce as one of the nation's 12 outstanding physical fitness leaders of 1963. He and his colleagues will be honored in Washington this spring by the President's Council for Physical Fitness. He won the Kentucky Jaycees Physical Fitness award.

DR. RANDOLPH B. RENDA, associate professor of mechanical engineering, served as chairman of the machine design section at the recent annual meeting in Philadelphia of the American Society of Mechanical Engineering.

DR. S. SIDNEY ULMER, chairman of the Department of Political Science, has been named the University's representative on the Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration.

DR. O. J. ABBOTT, associate professor of poultry science, has been elected a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

MISS MARY FRANCES JAMES (Pathology-Medical Technology) has been named to a newly organized joint committee of the American Society of Medical Technologists and the American Society of Clinical Pathologists. The committee is to plan and develop an educational project of national scope on the teaching of medical technology.

DR. ROBERT O. EVANS, associate professor of English, is the editor of a book, "Graham Greene—Some Critical Considerations," which was published in January by the University Press. He and an English Department colleague, Dr. Jacob H. Adler, also contributed two of the book's 14 essays on the work of Greene.

DR. J. G. RODRIGUEZ, Agricultural Experiment Station entomologist, has written a chapter in a reference book for entomologists, to be published this spring by Cornell University Press.

DR. ERWIN STRAUS, professor of clinical psychiatry, is the author of a recently published book, "The Primary World of Senses."

DR. WILLIAM R. WILLARD, vice-president for the Medical Center, is the author of an article on continuing education which appears in the October issue of the Kentucky Academy of General Practice Journal.

An article by DR. JAMES G. MORRIS, associate professor of metallurgical engineering, and a former UK graduate student, Lien S. Wu, is in a recent issue of the official publication of the American Society of Metals. It deals with deformation characteristics of an aluminum alloy.

The October issue of the Journal of the Kentucky State Medical Association contains an article, "Clinical Aspects of Adrenal Cortical Function with Special Emphasis on Cushing's Syndrome," by DR. WILLIAM W. WIN-

TERNITZ, associate professor of medicine, and another, "Chromosomes and Clinical Practice," by DR. JAMES W. RACKLEY, instructor in clinical pediatrics, and Joyce M. Noonan, research assistant in pediatrics.

DR. RICHARD S. MATEER, chairman of the Department of Mining and Metallurgy, presented a paper on textures in alloy solidification at a recent graduate seminar at the University of Cincinnati.

DR. JOSEPH B. PARKER, chairman of the Department of Psychiatry, is co-author of an article, "Conformity and Achievement in Remitted Manic-Depressive Patients," which appeared in a recent issue of The Journal of Nervous and Mental Disease.

JOE B. WILLIAMS, visual aids extension specialist of the Department of Public Information and Educational Aids, is the newly appointed national chairman of the audio-visual committee of the American Association of Agricultural College Editors.

OMER HAMLIN, Medical Center librarian, has been elected vice president and president-elect of the special library section of the Kentucky Library Association.

DR. JAMES D. KEMP, professor of animal science, has been awarded a Fulbright research grant to study lamb production and carcass evaluation methods in New Zealand, beginning in February. His research will be conducted at Massey University.

PROF. W. M. INSKO, JR., chairman of the Department of Poultry Science, has been appointed to the selections committee of the Ralston Purina Research Fellowship Awards Program. He represents the Poultry Science Association on the five-member committee.

PROF. L. J. HORLACHER of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics has been named technical leader for a Republic of the Congo group now in the United States, under sponsorship of the Agency for In-

ternational Development, to stimulate cooperation in agriculture.

DONALD LEAK, director of the University YMCA, recently was appointed to the student work committee of the Southern Area Council of the YMCA.

DR. T. R. FREEMAN, professor of dairy science, has been elected a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Dr. Freeman and WALLACE L. KING, extension specialist in dairy science, have been named to an advisory committee which will assist the Kentucky State Board of Health in regulating dealing with the production, processing and distribution of milk and dairy products.

DR. WILLIAM CLEMENT EATON, professor of history, is the editor of a book, "The Leaven of Democracy," just published by the George Brazillier Company.

PROF. FREDERICK W. WHITESIDE, professor of the College of Law is co-editor of a text and reference book on commercial law, which was published recently by Banks-Baldwin Publishing Company, Cleveland.

DR. FRANK KODMAN, JR., associate professor of psychology, is the author of a chapter in a new psychology textbook, "Handbook of Mental Deficiency," published by McGraw-Hill and C. C.

"Families of Flowering Plants of Southern Africa," a book by DR. BERT P. RILEY, chairman of the Department of Botany, was published in December by the University Press. The book is one of 35 singled out for recognition in the eighth annual Midwestern Books Competition.

DR. LAWRENCE S. THOMPSON, director of University Libraries, is the author of a chapter in a book titled "Book Illustration," which was published recently in Berlin.

DR. WESLEY O. YOUNG, chairman of the Department of Community Education, has been named to the advisory committee of the Community Studies Project sponsored by the

stitutional Commission on Community Health Services.

MRS. KATHERINE KEMPER, director of the University Placement Service, is the newly elected secretary of the Southern College Placement Association. She was also recently elected president of the Kentucky Institutional Placement Officers Association.

MARK M. LUCKENS, assistant professor of pharmacy, has been invited to serve as a panelist at the National Health Forum to be held in Pittsburgh March 9-11.

DR. H. E. RANDOLPH, assistant professor of dairy science, has been elected vice president of the Tri-Cities Dairy Technology Society, Louisville.

DR. H. ALEX ROMANOWITZ, chairman of the Department of Electrical Engineering, participated in a recent WLEX television panel. The presentation included a discussion of the University's role in training engineers for the communications industry.

DR. G. W. STOKES, professor of plant pathology, was chairman of the tobacco disease section of the Tobacco Workers' Conference, held January 27 at Columbus, Ohio. Taking part in the conference were DR. W. D. VALLEAU, professor of plant pathology, and C. C. LITTON, research agronomist.

DR. P. P. KARAN, associate professor of geography, is the author of a chapter in a new book, "Politics and Geographic Relationships," published in January by Prentice-Hall, Inc.

DR. MORRIS B. CIERLY, chairman of the Division of Educational Administration, was a panelist at the recent annual convention in Chicago of the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

WILLIAM H. ROLL, associate professor of mining engineering, has been named a director of the Appalachian Section of the American Society of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers. Professor Roll is the au-

thor of an article, "Methods of Coal Storage," in the current issue of *Mechanization*.

DR. CHARLES B. TRUAX, associate professor of psychology, was a guest lecturer early this month at three Canadian universities—the University of Western Ontario, Magill University, and Queens University.

DR. VERNON MUSSELMAN, professor of education, served as consultant to the executive committee of the Southern Business Education Association, which met in Lexington last month. Dr. Musselman, a past president of the Association, recently was appointed to a four-year term on the Policies Commission for Business and Economic Education.

DR. R. A. CHAPMAN, chairman of the Department of Plant Pathology, has just returned from College Station, Texas, where he served on a committee which is coordinating research in plant nematology in 13 southern states and Puerto Rico.

PROF. JAMES W. MARTIN, director of the Bureau of Business Research, received a silver platter from Governor Edward T. Breathitt at a recent testimonial dinner in Frankfort honoring him for his many years of public service.

DR. ROY E. SWIFT, professor of metallurgical engineering, has been named to a three-year term on the education committee of the American Society for Metals. He also has been re-elected chairman of the eligible schools committee of Alpha Sigma Mu, national metallurgical honorary.

DR. VIOLA K. HANSEN, chairman of extension home economics programs, has been appointed to the national advisory committee of the Agricultural Policy Institute.

DR. S. SIDNEY ULMER, chairman of the Department of Political Science, has been cited as one of the nation's "most innovative scholars studying the legal process." In a recent national

survey, 120 scholars were asked to evaluate the work of 254 persons specializing in the legal process. In the subject area of "Judges and Judicial Decisions," Dr. Ulmer was rated the third best qualified person to write on "New Research" and "Changes in Practices as a Result of Research." He also has been appointed an editorial associate of the *American Political Science Review*.

The National Turkey Federation has presented JAMES E. HUMPHREY, extension specialist in poultry, a portrait of himself to be hung in the new Agricultural Science Center. It was presented in recognition of Mr. Humphrey's 40 years of service to the poultry industry.

DR. H. ALEX ROMANOWITZ, chairman of the Department of Electrical Engineering, has been appointed vice-chairman of the subcommittee on engineering technology curricula for Region Seven of the American Society for Engineering Education.

DR. A. D. KIRWAN, dean of the Graduate School, has been elected secretary of the graduate work division of the Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges. DR. R. D. JOHNSON, executive dean of Extended Programs, has been appointed to the Association's committee on relations with other educational agencies.

Oxford University Press will publish the British edition of a new book by DR. ENNO E. KRAEHE, professor of history. The American edition of the book, "The Contest with Napoleon, 1799-1814," the first in a two-volume work on Metternich's German policy, was published recently by Princeton University Press.

"Reappraisal in South Africa" is the title of an article in the current issue of *Yale Review* by DR. AMRY VANDENBOSCH, director of the Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce.

ABOUT THE CAMPUS

STUDENT BODY NUMBERS 10,727

The enrollment for the spring semester stands at 10,727, some 299 students more than the 1963 spring semester. Students attending classes on the Lexington campus now number 8,574. The five community colleges report a total enrollment of 1,467. An additional 296 are enrolled for credit in extension classes, and 390 in the evening class program.

SABBATICAL FELLOWSHIPS AWARDED

Sabbatical fellowships ranging to \$3,500 have been awarded to 11 University faculty members. The grants were made by the University Research Fund Committee.

Purpose of the grants is to supplement the pay of faculty members who are undertaking research projects of exceptional merit while on sabbatical leave. The grants are designed to bring reduced sabbatical salaries to a maximum of 80 per cent of regular salaries.

Faculty members receiving the 1964 grants, the places at which they will conduct research, and their respective areas of interest, include:

Ellis V. Brown, professor of chemistry, University of Marseilles, France, research on cancer-producing compounds; Virgil L. Christian, Jr., associate professor of economics, Frankfort and Eastern Kentucky, an analysis of the potential economic output of

Eastern Kentucky; P. P. Karan, associate professor of geography, field research in the uncharted Asian Kingdom of Bhutan; James D. Kelley, associate professor of horticulture, University of California, study of the influence of temperature and light on plants.

Joseph L. Massie, professor of economics, Japan, the Philippines and Australia, study of the function of



ROBERT F. KERLEY, assistant to the vice president at the University of California, has been named as UK vice president—business affairs. A former colleague of President John W. Oswald's at California, Kerley will assume his new post as soon as he can conveniently leave his post in Berkeley.

committees in business and academic organizations in the East; Harry Schwarzweiler, assistant professor of rural sociology, Germany, study of social linkage between a German rural community and total European society; Charles E. Snow, professor of anthropology, Hawaii, study of characteristics of pure Hawaiian stock; Hugh A. Storrow, associate professor of psychiatry, at UK, study of pathology and treatment of psychiatric disorders.

William S. Ward, professor of English, various universities in this country, to compile a critical bibliography of published research in British medical history between 1789 and 1832; J. DeBoer, professor of philosophy, Ford University and the Netherlands, completing a study of the philosophy of religion, and William D. Ehman, associate professor of chemistry, Arizona State University, using modern chemical techniques to study metals.

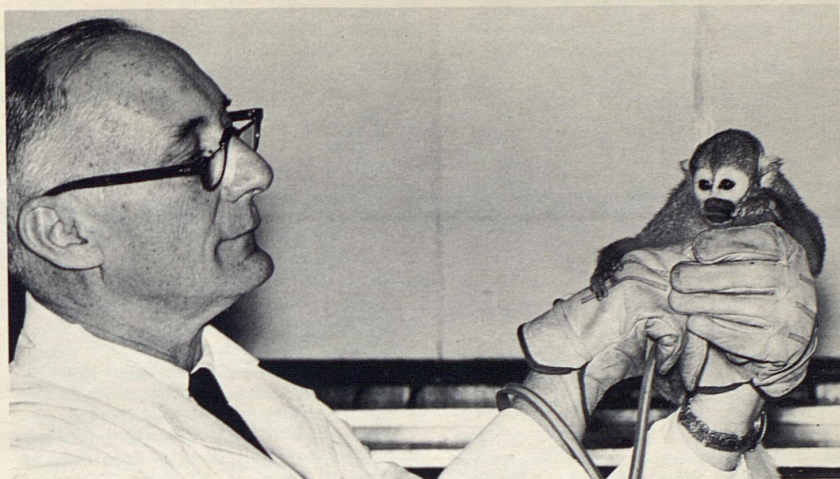
HOSPITAL GETS \$784,805 GRANT

A grant of \$784,805 from the Public Health Service will be used to establish a general clinical research center at the University Hospital. Establishment of the center will permit the study of diseases and disorders under carefully controlled conditions. The Center will consist of an ambulatory hospital with space for 100 beds, recreation, kitchen, office, seminar room and laboratories.

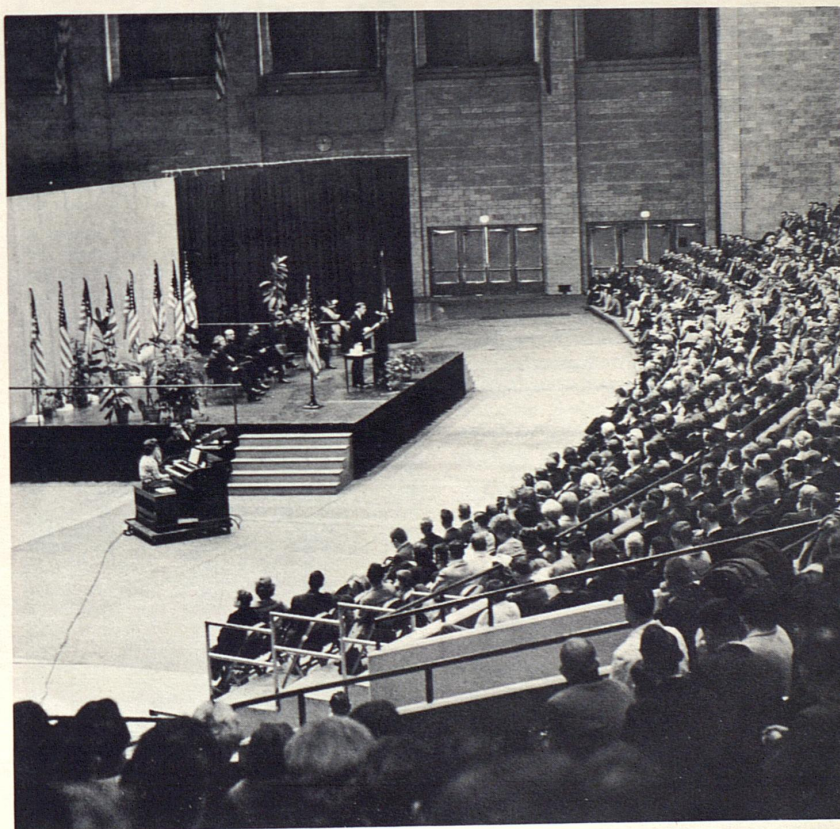
The cost of the care of patients in the clinical center will be covered by the grant. Alteration of existing facilities and purchase of additional equipment will delay the Center's opening until October. Dr. Edmund D. Pellegrino, chairman of the Department of Medicine, will serve as director of the program.

UK LAUNCHES NEW SPACE RESEARCH

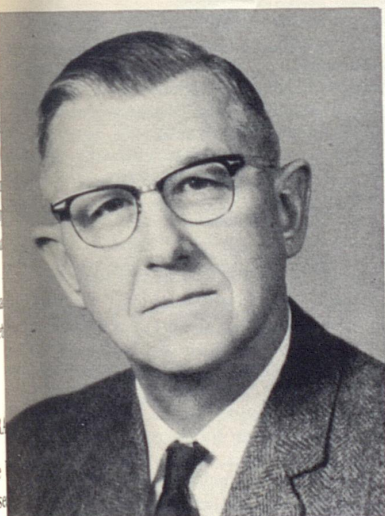
UK's Wenner-Gren Aeronautical Research Laboratory will study "The Effects of Gravitational Forces on Behavior" under a \$181,416 grant from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. The research is expected to take approximately three years to complete and cost some \$500,000. Dr. K. O. Lange, director of the Laboratory and professor of mechanical engineering, will direct the project.



DR. K. O. LANGE and laboratory specimen.



Thousands of students, faculty and Lexingtonians attended the Memorial Convocation for the late President John F. Kennedy November 25 in Memorial Coliseum. A printed copy of the eulogies may be obtained by writing to the Dean of Women's Office, University of Kentucky.



DR. ELLIS F. HARTFORD, veteran University of Kentucky educator, has been named dean of the University's rapidly growing system of community colleges. Dr. Hartford has been on leave from the University, serving as executive secretary of the Kentucky Council on Public Higher Education.

ABOUT THE ALUMNI

1900-1929

DR. WILLIAM H. McADAMS, '13, Newton, Mass., received the Max Jacob Memorial Award for his outstanding contributions in the field of heat transfer at the National Heat Transfer Conference last fall. Until his retirement, he was Professor of Chemical Engineering at MIT.

DR. LOUIS WARE, '17, Winnetka, Ill., chairman of the board of International Minerals & Chemical Corp., has been named the 1964 recipient of the Hal Williams Harding Award by the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers. This honor is conferred for outstanding achievement in industrial minerals. A native of Somerset, Dr. Ware received an honorary Doctor of Science degree from UK in 1952. He is a contributor to the Alumni Century Fund.

TOM TANNER, former student, Chattanooga, Tenn., secretary-treasurer for the Southern Newspaper Publisher's Association for a quarter-century, was honored at the annual meeting of the organization held in Boca Raton, Fla., last fall.

HERMAN PHELPS, a Lexington newspaperman since 1915, has retired as managing editor of The Lexington Herald.

DR. ROBERT H. BAKER, '29, Evanston, Ill., has been appointed dean of the graduate school at Northwestern University. A professor of Chemistry, he has been assistant dean of the graduate school since 1949. He holds the Ph.D. from Wisconsin, and the bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Kentucky, where he was assistant professor of chemistry before joining the Northwestern faculty.

1931-1940

JAMES E. LUCKETT, '32, Frankfort, has been appointed State Commissioner of Revenue by Governor Edward T. Breathitt. He joined the Kentucky Revenue Department in 1937.

MRS. HESTER P. WILSON, '34, Lexington, is the author of a new book, "An

Escape from Reality," published by the Exposition Press, Inc. The story is about the Bluegrass country and its inhabitants.

EARL W. GRAHAM, '33, Louisville, has been appointed manager of the New Projects Division at American Air Filter Company. He will be responsible for market research and engineering of new products to be introduced to the industrial field.

CLAY LANCASTER, '38, a native of Lexington, has written a new book entitled "The Japanese Influence in America." He was librarian of the Oriental collection at Columbia University and twice has held Guggenheim fellowships for work that culminated in this book on Japanese influence.

ANDREW ECKDAHL, '40, Lexington, has been named City Editor of The Lexington Herald.

ERNEST C. SIMPSON, '39, a native of Huntington, W. Va., is an aerospace engineer in the Research and Technology Division at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio. He has recently been awarded the



ROBERT B. NOLES, '63, Akron, Ohio has been assigned to the nuclear and special products department, The Babcock & Wilcox Company's boiler division.

Department of the Air Force Decoration for Exceptional Civilian Service. He has authored or co-authored more than 300 technical memorandum reports covering all phases of propulsion.

1941-1950

DR. JOSEPH A. BOYD, '47, a native of Oscar, has been elected president and executive officer of Radiation Inc. of Melbourne, Fla. and Philadelphia, Pa. He has two degrees in electrical engineering from UK and was formerly director of the University of Michigan's Institute of Science Technology and director of the university Willow Run Laboratories.

MORRIS E. BROYLES, '49, North Syracuse, New York is Manager of Components Engineering, Television Receiver Department, General Electric Company. He is a contributor to the Alumni Century Fund.

DR. LLOYD RAMSEY, '42, a native of Lexington, is an associate professor of medicine at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.

CAPTAIN HUGH R. SHANNON, Jacksonville, Fla., is attending the Air Command and Staff College at Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama.

JAMES A. CAYWOOD, '44, Baltimore, Md., is deputy general manager of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad and the C&O Railway. In November he was selected by the Department of Civil Engineering as "Alumnus of the Month."

DR. WILLIAM LIPSCOMB, JR., '41, native of Lexington, is the author of a book, "Boron Hydrides," published by W. A. Benjamin Co. of New York. Dr. Lipscomb has published about 200 papers in the Chemistry field. Last June, he received an honorary doctor of science degree from the University of Atlanta.

HUGH E. WITT, '43, Alexandria, Va., is Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Air Force and has recently been elected to the Board of the Armed Forces Management Association.

DR. ROBERT W. ESTILL, '49, Lexington, rector of Christ Church, has been elected Dean of Christ Church Cathedral

Louisville. He is Chairman of the Kentucky Commission on Human Rights.

MABEL WARNECKE, '43, a native of Lexington and presently with AID in Ethiopia, is the author of a new book, "Understanding the Philippines," published by Laidlaw Brothers.

ROBERT D. BELL, '49, Lexington, has been appointed State Commissioner of Parks by Governor Edward T. Breathitt. He was formerly commissioner of the Revenue Department.

SCOTT REED, '44, Lexington, was elected to a six-year term as Circuit Court Judge of Fayette County last fall.

1951-1963

BOBBY G. NEWSOME, '62, a native of Lexington, has been appointed director of physical therapy at the St. Joseph Hospital, Joliet, Ill.

STEPHEN F. MEILINGER, '58, Lexington, has been named deputy U. S. Marshal for the Eastern District of Kentucky. He has been with the State Department of Commerce in Frankfort for the past two years.

ROBERT HARDY, '56, Frankfort, has been named vice president of National Investors Life Insurance Company, Lexington. Mrs. David Ralph Burris (JUDITH WITHERS, '63), Lexington, is a special education teacher for the Blue Grass Association for the Mentally Retarded.

KENNETH B. KUSCH, '60, Louisville, has been appointed assistant county attorney for Jefferson County. He has been connected with the law firm of Greenebaum, Barnett, Wood, and Doll.

JOE PRICE, '54, Shelbyville, is commercial service adviser for Kentucky Utilities Company.

PAUL Y. THOMPSON, '58, Greensburg, has been promoted to captain in the U. S. Army.

WILLIAM E. BIVIN, '57, a native of Paducah, has been appointed chief executive aide to Governor Edward T. Breathitt.

MARY JEANETTE WILLIAMS, '62, Bardstown, is the new home economist for the Danville District of Kentucky Utilities Company.

ALTON PEAVY, '61, Atlanta, Ga., is a representative of the National Life Insurance Company of Vermont, and is associated with the Dillon-Griffin general agency in Atlanta.

DR. BOBBY OTT HARDIN, '56, Lexington, associate professor of civil engineering at UK, has been awarded a grant from the National Science Foundation for research on soil strength and elasticity.

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

WILLIAM S. CLARK, '62, a native of Norton, Va., has recently accepted a position as Member of the Technical Staff at Lear Siegler, Inc., Santa Monica, Calif. He resides in Manhattan Beach, Calif.

DAVID F. BITTLE, '59, a native of Knoxville, Tenn., has been promoted to project leader, Acrilan Development Projects in Chemstrand Company's Development Department at Decatur, Ala.

JOHN A. HENRY, '59, Endwell, N. Y., has been promoted to Senior Associate Programmer, Processing Systems, IBM Corporation, Endicott, N. Y.

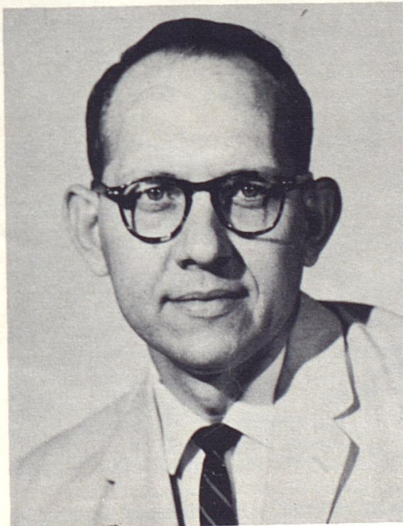
GENE A. BRAMLETT, '58, a native of Shelby County, is a specialist in agricultural economics, forestry, and related industries, Spindletop Research Center, Lexington. He was formerly an agricultural economist at the University of Georgia.

Mrs. Tyler Abell (BESS CLEMENTS, '54), a native of Morganfield, is the new White House social secretary. She has been personal secretary to Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson for the past three years.

DARRELL ALVES VEACH, '57, a native of Lexington, was named Alumnus of the Month by the UK Department of Civil Engineering in December. He is now general field engineer for the Portland Cement Association, Wadesville, Ind.

GUY HISLE, '59, Paintsville, is Manager of the Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company's Paintsville office.

THOMAS W. RAMAGE, '54, Little Rock, Ark., has been appointed instructor in history at the University of Cincinnati's two-year University College.



WILLARD R. BECRAFT, '49, Strafford-Wayne, Pa., is Manager of Space Power and Propulsion Engineering for The General Electric Company.

ROBERT F. STEPHENS, '51, Lexington, has been named assistant to Fayette County Attorney Armand Angelucci.

WILLIAM HAYDEN SMITH, '62, Louisville, received a Master of Arts in Chemistry from Princeton University.

IRVIN GOLDSTEIN, '51, Louisville, is a science teacher at the Semple School.

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

Marriages

Barbara Burns, Lexington and CHARLES WESLEY PHILLIPS, '50, New Albany, Ind., in November.

Jean MERHL Bethuram, and WILLIAM GRANT GALLOWAY, '50, both of Frankfort, in November.

Nancy Tynes St. Clair and JERALD ALLEN FINCH, '50, both of Richmond, Va., on November 30.

Nancy Lou Peterson, Hollywood, Calif., and DR. JAMES CLIFFORD DOYLE, '46, Newport Beach, Calif., in December.

JOAN HARREL JAMESON, '63, Rossville, Tenn., and TUTT BURNAM TERRILL, Lexington, on October 18.

DIXIE ANN DAVIS, '58, and BOYD ANDRA PURDOM, '57, both of Lexington, in November.

WANDA HURST HUDDLESON, '60, and J. STANLEY RICHARD, JR., former student, both of Paris, in December.

SUE BELLE CLIFFORD, '61, Cynthia, and CHARLES HUGH CHANEY, '59, Lexington, in November.

KATHERINE NESBIT REYNOLDS, '56, Cynthia, and Jerrell Eugene Brooks, St. Louis, on October 19.

PATRICIA GRACE MULLINS, '62, Harrodsburg and Larry Fred Millsbaugh, Greentown, Ind., last August.

Gwyndolyn Brown, Carrollton, Ga., and NEAL McCCLURE CLAY, JR., '59, Winchester, in November.

MARTHA ANN GUERNSEY, '63, Clarks-ville, Ind. and HOWARD LAMAR FONTAINE, former student, Brandenburg, last August.

LINDA HOWE LAWRENCE, '63, Lexington and Curtis Clay Green, Sadieville, in October.

MARY MERLE GRAY, '59, Lexington, and Ensign Dall H. Andrew, Fayetteville, Ark., in November.

MARCIA ELIZABETH MACKEY, '63, Barbourville, and CECIL ALLEN CROUCH, '60, Louisville, in November.

Norma Jean Chumley and EDWARD BERNARD TIEMEYER, '63, both of Lexington, in November.

MARGARET MANNING BIGGS, '61,

Lexington, and JAMES LARRY HACKER, '59, Corbin, in November.

BARBARA JEAN ROGERS, '59, Lexington, and Thomas J. Timberlake, Corydon, Ind., in November.

Alice Lynn Young, Tazewell, Tenn., and GEORGE HENDERSON CAMPBELL, JR., '61, Middlesboro, on November 24.

SUZANNE POLK, '62, Nashville, Tenn., and ROY ROBERTS, '63, Atlanta, Ga., last August.

ANNE EVAN FINNEGAN, '63, Louisville, and JAMES SHANNON RIVES, JR., Frankfort, on December 28.

DOROTHY C. DOHONEY, '53, Columbia, and Henry Chapman Jones, Lexington and Charlotte, N. C., in December.

ANN ELIZABETH FITTS, '62, Lexington, and Ensign Thomas Joseph O'Brien, Jr., Watertown, Mass., in December.

Shirley Carolyn Quarles, Selma, Ala., and CAPT. ORVILLE BARKLEY BAIRD, '57, Cynthiana, in December.

JANE WOODFORD VENABLE, '53, Winchester and Cadillac, Mich., and T. J. Brown, Cadillac, in January.

Deaths

WILLIAM S. WEBB—Dr. Webb was awarded the bachelor of science degree by the University in 1901, and the master of



DR. MALCOLM L. BARNES, '31, Louisville, was named *Clinical Scientist of the Year* by the Association of Clinical Scientists at its annual meeting held in Washington. A native of Beaver Dam, Dr. Barnes is Pathologist and Director of Laboratories of the Norton Memorial Infirmary and is also owner of the Barnes Medical Laboratories.

science degree a year later. After several years as secretary to the Army officer in charge of Indian affairs in the territory that later was to become Oklahoma, he returned to the University as assistant professor of physics.

He became head of the physics department in 1915, and in 1927 was named head of the Department of Anthropology and Archaeology, thus becoming one of the few men in the University's history to head two departments simultaneously. Granted a leave of absence during World War I, he served two years as a major of artillery with the 84th Infantry Division.

The Tennessee Valley Authority chose him as its staff archaeologist from 1934 to 1937, when it was seeking to preserve pre-Columbian artifacts from inundation by TVA reservoirs. He was a consultant to the Federal Government during World War II, helping select scientists to work on the atomic-bomb project.

He was selected as the College of Arts and Sciences Distinguished Professor of 1947-48, and in 1950 was named a Distinguished Professor of the University. He had been on special assignment since 1952.

ALEXANDER C. COPLAND, 1899, Kinsale, Va., on September 7, 1963.

WILLIAM GEORGE LAYSON, SR., '05, Chattanooga, Tenn., in October. A native of Millersburg, he is survived by two sons, John C. Layson of Pensacola, Fla., and W. G. Layson, Jr., of Chattanooga.

HENRY M. WALKER, SR., '12, Maysville, in November. He was associated with the Maysville Stockyards and is survived by two sons, Col. Harris C. Walker, Arlington, Va., and Henry M. Walker, Jr., Maysville.

WILLIAM MUIR LANE, '13, Lexington, in December. He was a former associate of J. Stephen Watkins Consulting Engineers. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lollie Lee Lane.

HERBERT EDWIN BARTH, '15, Louisville, in December. He was a retired executive vice-president of American Blowers, Inc., Detroit. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Anna Hayes Barth, a brother and three sisters.

FRED K. AUGSBURG, '21, Lexington, in November. He was chief account executive at WLAP Radio Station. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Virginia Martin Augsburg, his mother, and two sons.

LLOYD BAKER AVERETT, '23, Lexington, in December. A retired insurance executive, he formerly taught classes in insurance law in the UK College of Commerce. He managed and edited a magazine called "Bargains in Brains" which contained biographies of graduating students interested in employment. Survivors include his wife.

JAMES A. WILVERDING, '23, Elkins, W. Va., on November 1, 1963. He is survived by his wife.

ALLEN S. PUTERBAUGH, '27, Rapids, Mich., in October, 1963. A teacher and educator, he served on the faculty at University of Mississippi, later becoming Dean of the College Preparatory Department at Ferris State College in Big Rapids. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Elsie Puterbaugh, a son and daughter.

DR. LEWIS ROBESON AKERS, Coral Gables, Fla., last July. A former president of Asbury College, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Nellie Dyer Akers, a daughter and three sons.

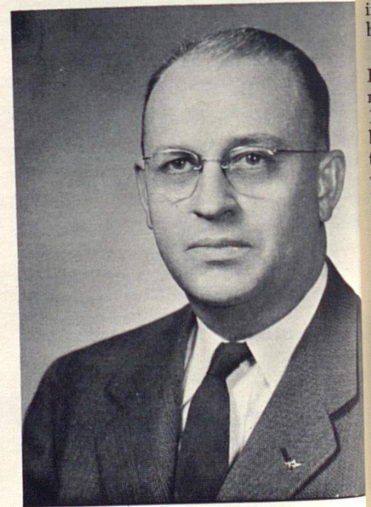
REBECCA WILLMON EDWARDS, Lexington, in October after an illness of months. A native of Woodford County, she was owner of the Thorobred Secret Company. She is survived by three sons and a brother.

Mrs. W. M. Townsend (MARY LOUISE) RENAHER, '31, Falmouth, in December after long illness. A native of Boone County, she is survived by her husband and a son, William R. Townsend, a student at UK.

LOUISE BEST, '32, Lexington, in November. A former music teacher, she is survived by her brother, Dr. Harry Best, emeritus professor of sociology at UK.

ROBERT LEE MOORMAN, '32, Frankfort, Va., on December 31.

OLEN COFFMAN, '33, Clarksville, in November. He was killed in an automobile accident near Florence, Ky., in November. He was an employee of the U. S. Corps of Engineers. Survivors include his wife, his father, and two daughters and a son.



MALCOLM P. WALLACE, '30, Columbus, Ohio, has been elected to a six-year term as municipal judge of Mercer County, Ohio. A native of Paducah, he formerly practiced law there and for the past eighteen years has been with the legal department of the Columbus Insurance Group.

WILLIAM RUSSELL JONES, '34, Somerset, in November. He was commonwealth attorney for the 28th Judicial District. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Jane Kemper Jones, a son and daughter.

Mrs. Russell Ellington (MARY LOUISE BRADLEY, '35), Lexington, in October after long illness. She is survived by her husband.

MRS. EMMA LOU LECKY, '36, Lexington, in December at Lafayette, Ind. An assistant professor of library science at Purdue University, she formerly was assistant professor of library science at UK. Survivors include her mother and three sisters.

MRS. MARY LOGAN CLINE CRAIG, '43, Louisville, in November. She was a case-worker in the home-service department of the American Red Cross.

RALPH C. REEVES, '36, Sarasota, Fla., last August. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Mildred Jones Reeves.

JAMES M. MARKS, '49, Lexington, in October. He was a member of the law firm of Miller, Griffin and Marks. Survivors include his wife, two daughters, and two sons.

Mrs. Henry A. Campbell, Jr. (PATSY RUTH JUSTICE, '49), Neosho, Mo., on September 28, 1963. Survivors include her husband and her mother.

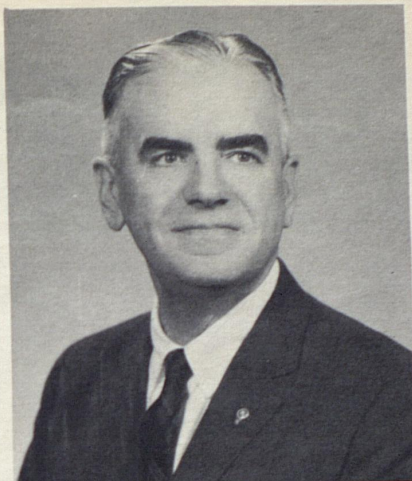
Mrs. J. L. Wilder (MINNIE L. GRAGG, former student), Lexington, in October. Survivors include her husband and a son.

MRS. LAVINA ELLIOTT GRAVES, former student, Lexington, in November. She was a teacher of manual arts at the Lexington Junior High School and is survived by a daughter and two sons.

OSSO W. STANLEY, '49 (Hon. LL.D.), Frankfort, in October. He served as commissioner of the Court of Appeals since 1928. A native of Bardstown, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Amanda Sisco Stanley, two sons, Charles Haydon Stanley, Louisville, and Osso Barney Stanley, Baltimore, Md., and a daughter, Mrs. John D. Darnell, Frankfort.

HENRY F. CHAPMAN, former student, Tipton, Okla., in January. A native of Lexington, he is survived by a daughter.

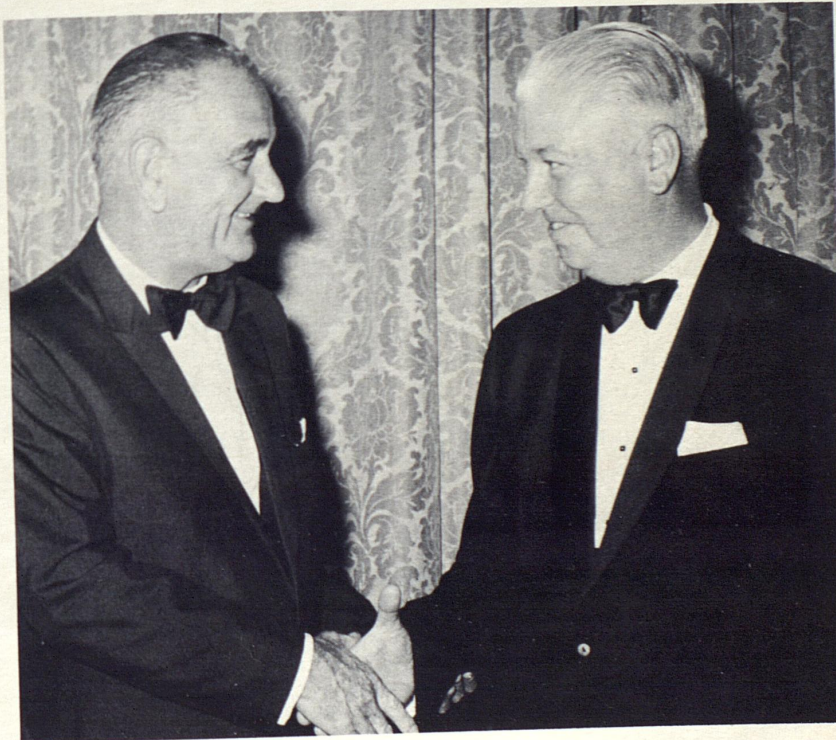
NEIL DOUGLAS HALL, '50, Louisville, of a heart attack in November. Survivors include his wife, a son, two daughters, and his parents.



L. DUNCAN STOKES, '39, a native of Monticello, has been promoted to the post of Southern Railway Executive General Agent in Louisville. He is a former president of the Transportation Club of Louisville.



ROGER L. HULETTE, '50, Berea, Ohio, has been named vice-president of operations of McDowell-Wellman Engineering Company, Cleveland, O. He holds two degrees in civil engineering from UK.



C. ROBERT YEAGER, '32, Attleboro, Mass., is congratulated by President Lyndon Johnson upon his election as president of Associated Industries of Massachusetts at their annual meeting in Boston. The organization represents virtually all Massachusetts industrial firms and the presidency is considered the highest honor that can be given an industrialist in New England. A native of Middlesboro, Mr. Yeager is President of L. G. Balfour Company.

Births

Born To: Dr. and Mrs. Tyler Riggins (LIBBY JUDD, '62), Burkesville, a daughter, Amy Elizabeth, on April 24, 1963.

Born To: Mr. and Mrs. William V. Back (LOIS E. HENSON, '54), Jamestown, a son, Charles Parker, on October 15, 1963.



Dr. L. S. Thompson AM
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Lexington, Kentucky