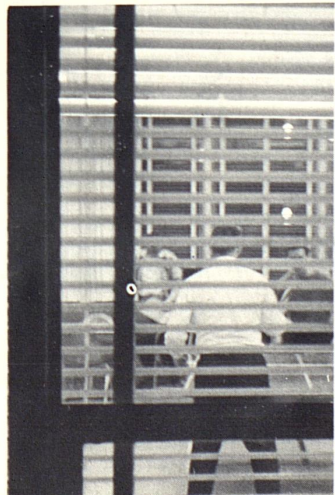


THE KENTUCKY ALUMNUS

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- On Furthering Your Education
- Centennial Challenges
- Homecoming 1964



THE KENTUCKY ALUMNUS

Published quarterly by the University of Kentucky on the campus of the University at Lexington. Membership (Type A) in the Alumni Association includes subscription to the Alumnus. Member of National Editorial Association, Kentucky Press Association, American Alumni Council.

Fall 1964

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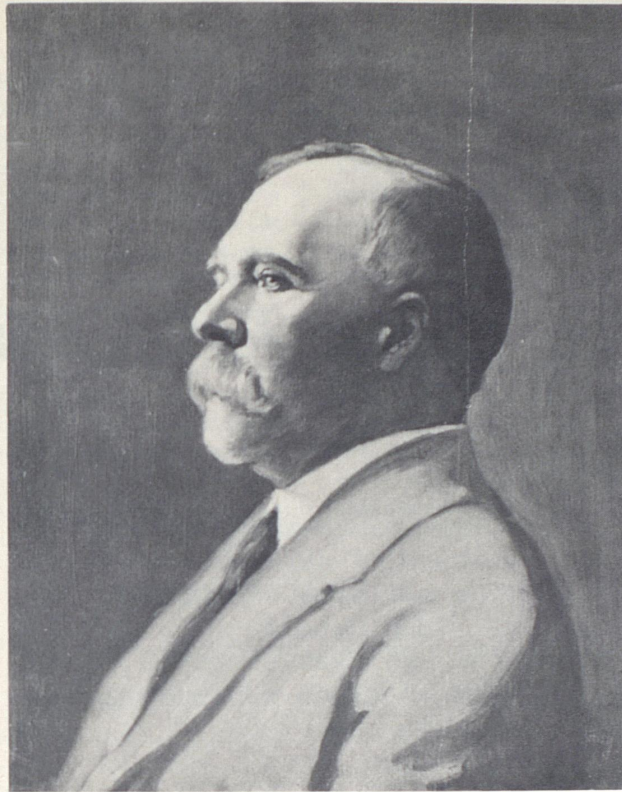
The Board of Directors meets in September, November, January, and March and the annual meeting is held in May or June each year. The time and place is set by the Directors.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE UK 1964-1965

Dec. 29	Notre Dame	Louisville
Jan. 2	Dartmouth	Lexington
Jan. 5	Vanderbilt	Lexington
Jan. 9	L.S.U.	Baton Rouge
Jan. 11	Tulane	New Orleans
Jan. 16	Tennessee	Knoxville
Jan. 18	Auburn	Lexington
Jan. 23	Florida	Gainesville
Jan. 25	Georgia	Athens
Jan. 30	Florida	Lexington
Feb. 1	Georgia	Lexington
Feb. 6	Mississippi	Lexington
Feb. 8	Miss. State	Lexington
Feb. 16	Vanderbilt	Nashville
Feb. 20	Auburn	Auburn
Feb. 22	Alabama	Tuscaloosa
Feb. 27	Tennessee	Lexington
Mar. 1	Alabama	Lexington

COVER—Photos by UK's Dick Ware amply illustrate the explosion of events centering about the Autumn arrival of students. As you can see, youth exudes energy in the broad spectrum of activities at UK, from the zestful hours of recreation to the serious challenges of the classroom.

QUENTIN D. ALLEN
 ELLSWORTH TAYLORGraphic Design
 ADA REFBORD
 BOB WALDEN
 DICK WARE Photography



DR. ALFRED M. PETER—picture from archives

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

On this, the eve of the University's Centennial year, we point with pardonable pride to two significant anniversaries.

As we, the University's children, prepare to celebrate her one hundred years of service to Kentucky, we commemorate also the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Alumni Association.

"On the afternoon of June 4th, 1889, sixteen graduates of the State College of Kentucky met at the college . . . and organized an alumni association by adopting a constitution and electing officers . . ." so wrote Dr. Alfred M. Peter, '80, its first president.

"The association, now in its infancy, needs all possible help and support from its members, and if this is given, we sincerely believe that it may yet assume proportions of which we will be justly proud," said Dr. Peter's first annual report. Seventy-four such annual reports have been written since 1889, and while your association has made considerable progress over the three quarters of a century since its founding, much, much more needs to be achieved if we are to live up to the hopes and fulfill the dreams of our founders.

Now, as we look forward to the hundredth birthday of the University of Kentucky the urgency and the responsibility of our increased and continuing support are re-emphasized in the challenge issued seventy-five years ago.

1965 • The Year Of Challenge

“Let us begin now, and in 1965, plan for the enrollment of 1975; let us plan to both teach and house the incoming students . . .”—Dr. Oswald.

To the FACULTY, I challenge you to a complete self-examination of our academic program and your role in it. I call upon you to redefine your objectives and underscore your faith in the great traditions of liberal education and scholarship; I ask you to reaffirm your interest *in* and increase your contributions *to* the world's knowledge.

To the TRUSTEES, I challenge you to help us maximize our dual roles as both servant and leader of society. As we immerse ourselves in every facet of society, we must at the same time play the role of the critic, the observer, the evaluator of society. I call upon the Trustees to help us remain free while we serve. We shall also call upon you to help us, of course, find the necessary support to pay for the increased costs of an expanded enrollment, an expanded faculty, expanded facilities, expanded research, and greatly expanded services. We ask for your continued support and understanding as we come to you with new programs and new demands on our resources.

To our ALUMNI, I challenge you to a re-examination of your thinking in regard to the role that the alumni



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should play in University affairs. I challenge you to accept, during 1965, the reality that the margin necessary to provide the excellence to go along with growth in numbers, will have to come from alumni and friends. The year 1965 is the moment for our alumni to grasp this challenge, meet it, and give the University the boost it needs at this juncture in its history.

And to the STUDENTS, I challenge you to make a major contribution to the total intellectual climate on our campus in 1965. I challenge you to maximize the opportunities which will come your way through your contacts with distinguished visiting professors and other eminent personalities who will be visiting our campus; but at the same time, I challenge you to come forth with programs of your own that will make our students keenly aware that a University is a community of scholars—programs which will excite our appetite in asking questions and in communicating with other scholars.

To ALL OF US, I issue this challenge—that we make the Centennial Year the period to wage a major battle

against what Richard Hofstadter has called anti-intellectualism in American life. Through stepped-up interaction with the people of the state, let us seek to wipe out all resentment and suspicion of the life of the mind. The result, hopefully, will be a citizenry better informed on the roles of the University in this rapidly changing Commonwealth, and a faculty and administration better equipped to render maximum services to the people we serve. If we accept these challenges, the future we seek for higher education will be much more predictable. We'll meet quantity education with quality; we'll expand our research facilities and opportunities; we'll expand our services to this state and nation; in short, we'll maximize our dual role of servant and leader in this state. WHY? Clark Kerr, President of the University of California, has suggested the answer: "Torn by change, a university has the stability of freedom. Though it has not a single soul to call its own, its members pay their devotions to truth."

*Founder's Day, February 22, 1965, marks
the beginning of a crucial transitional pe-
riod . . .*

On the occasion of her Centennial birthday, the University of Kentucky will enter her most important year.

Founder's Day, February 22, 1965, marks the beginning of a second century at UK and a crucial transitional period in which all members of the University family will be asked to make significant contributions.

Alumni, faculty, trustees and students who interrelate the dynamics of Kentucky life with the excellence of their University are eagerly awaiting an exciting array of conferences, publications, ceremonies and lectures scheduled during the Centennial year.

The year, 1965, will be a cornerstone year. Mention of the University will be made in record numbers, not only across the Commonwealth but in cities from New York to San Francisco. It will be a year calling attention to past achievements and, more importantly, deciding the role of the University for the next 100 years in the affairs of the community, the state and the nation.

University leadership within many states during the past decade has proved itself vastly important in stimulating industrial complexes through outstanding research facilities. The Massachusetts Institute of Technology, for example, is the center of a Boston industrial complex

and the University of North Carolina, with its forward looking research programs, has similarly aided its state.

The University of Kentucky is a servant as well as a leader. Consequently, in the decade ahead, the University can best serve the Commonwealth by recognizing the challenge which lies ahead. The forthcoming Centennial is a planning period among faculty, students, alumni and trustees to meet tomorrow's challenges with quality as well as quantity education.

A ten-year program outlined by President John W. Oswald will enable the University to leap into the mainstream of her second century's work. It may eventually change the entire academic structure of the University. The new program will:

—Lean heavily upon community colleges to handle the burgeoning enrollment. The colleges, operated by the University but scattered throughout the State, will absorb an estimated 60 per cent of freshmen and sophomores, will feed students to the upper division and graduate programs centered at the Lexington campus, and will offer two-year, terminal programs.

—Utilize the Lexington campus primarily as a site for upper division and graduate work.

—Provide the groundwork for possible reorganization of the professional colleges and dividing the College of Arts and Sciences into three separate schools—science, fine arts and letters.

—Set higher standards for faculty members and at the same time strengthen the present program of recruitment and retention of faculty. In connection with the faculty recruitment and retention effort, the University recently established a new retirement plan and adopted a 10-month academic year schedule. Other goals of President Oswald's program include establishment of a maximum teaching load of nine hours per week, and inauguration of the faculty rank of lecturer for those who are able teachers but who work in areas where research is not normally conducted.

—Foster a campus-wide academic atmosphere aimed at sparking the intellectual development of students. This would include establishment of an "honors section" in each multi-section course, and assignment of dormitory space so that students having similar interests are housed together.

While speaking at Spindletop Hall on Founder's Day of this year, President Oswald quoted Milton Eisenhower on the value of the land-grant university to the state and nation.

"If the land-grant idea had not been conceived, if a handful of men with vision and daring spirits had not recognized the crucial needs of the 1860's and worked incessantly to meet those needs—I venture to say that this nation might have been overtaken and engulfed by a tide of history."

In defining the role of the University and pointing out the need for foresighted planning, President Oswald said:

"... It is even fair to say, I think, that the truly American character of the University came with the advent of the land-grant college. Now, over a hundred years later, we face anew the challenge of the land-grant idea. This is time for higher education to assert its leadership more vigorously, to bring its resources to bear more forcibly on current problems—in order that society might truly benefit. We have come to accept the idea that education is not just for the privileged—the elite—that it should be available to all in the development of their talents. But at the same time, we must hold steadfastly to the concept of academic excellence. We must

search for quality in education as we open the door to quantity. The challenge posed by these two ideals is enormous; it presents, perhaps, even a stormier tide in our history than this country faced in 1862.

"We know that by 1970 more than 6 million persons will be qualified for and seeking admittance to our colleges and universities. College enrollments in 1970 will be nearly 100 per cent higher than in 1955. Seymour Harris, a Harvard economist, estimates that the total enrollment of financing American higher education will double between 1963 and 1970. Our problems at the University of Kentucky roughly parallel those of the national scene. By 1975, for example, our enrollments will reach 180,000. With this dramatic increase in numbers of students in each course, will come a corresponding increase in faculty members. As I have said many times in the past few months, I came from a state keenly aware of the need for planning; for the state of California—with the tremendous increase in population through higher birth rates—we often say that if one is not fifteen years ahead in his planning, he is five years behind. My plea is that we make our Centennial Year the greatest planning period in our history.

"Let us begin *now*, and in 1965, plan for the enrollments of 1975; let us plan to both *teach* and *house* incoming students. Let us plan now to provide the leadership demanded and expected of a state university through expanded programs of research and services; let us plan now to expand the original concept of the land-grant college, that of service to society—for the problems to be solved are endless—traffic control, urbanization, slums, use of leisure time, only to name a few.

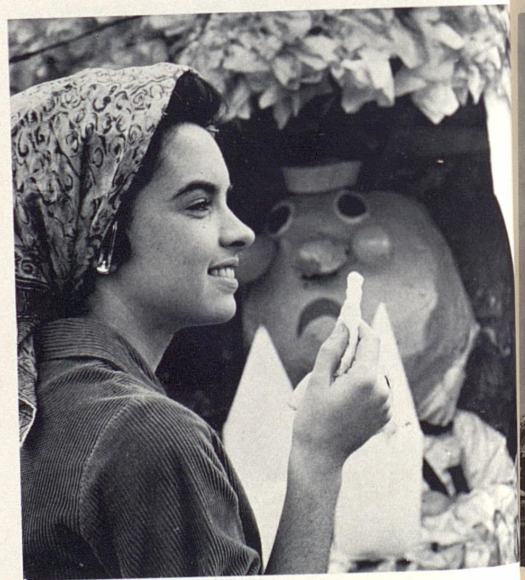
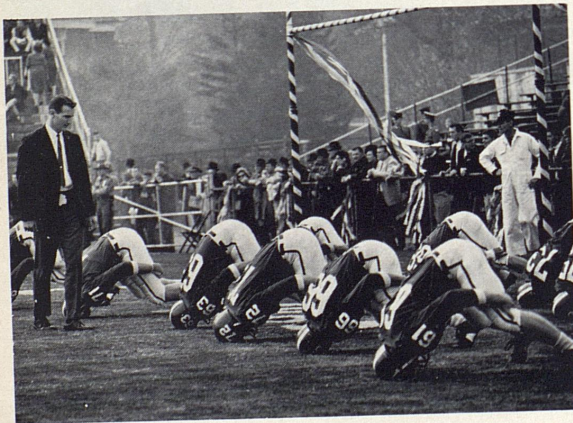
To be sure, our planning is already underway at the University of Kentucky. I think we took a significant step in January with the establishment of a distinct community college system within our University. This system in fact was proposed on the assumption that it would become a valuable instrument in helping to serve the most sacred tenet of American educational philosophy—that each individual should be provided the maximum opportunity to educate himself to the limit of his capacity. It is my belief that this system will help to move toward the Southern Regional Education Board ideal of 'Full Opportunity' with 'excellence'."



Homecoming 1964



Fingerprints of a mild winter were barely showing . . . the lovely countryside saluted in a thousand Autumn colors this exciting day . . . a marriage of Spring and Winter brought forth a perfect day of warm sunshine and crisp air . . . noise, confusion, spirited music and spectacular football . . . a heart-thumping victory over Vandy, 22-21 . . . a carefree dance, memories of old times and old friends, and goodbyes until friends meet again at a 1965 Centennial event.









ON FURTHERING YOUR EDUCATION

"Continuing Education For All"

By DR. WILLIAM WILLARD

CONTINUING EDUCATION" is the expression which has become popular recently to encompass that learning which one pursues after formal preparation for a career, and usually there are no degrees or credits as a reward. This new title "Continuing Education" is a better one than "postgraduate education," "refresher courses," and some others used in the past. It is more descriptive of what the process should be, a never-ending educational process. Furthermore, the term "postgraduate education" is sometimes confused with "graduate education." Certainly continuing education is now required for effective citizenship and living.

[EDITOR'S NOTE]

UK's Greater Campus ends only at the boundaries of the Commonwealth. Its ponderous educational services are enriched by correspondence instruction and extension classes and revolutionized by dynamic Community College centers. These services bring educational excellence to every citizen. Increasing enrollments at the Community Colleges and the Extension Division attest to the interest Alumni are taking in continuing education. Here, in a lively and interesting symposium, Alumni may learn of new educational opportunities. Dr. William Willard, Dr. R. D. Johnson and Dr. Ellis Hartford combine in explaining not only why intellectual food should be sought but where and how to find it.

This kind of education has long been recognized as a necessity for members of the health professions. Because we have been involved so much in keeping abreast of the credible volume of new knowledge and technological advances in the health fields, which are so intimately associated with man's longevity and well being, we—as health workers—may have had a head-start over some others with continuing education. If we have learned any one thing, it is this: continuing education is not only necessary to maintain up-to-date knowledge in our chosen occupation but it is vital for responsible citizens in today's complicated world.

Much has been written about the "information explosion," the impressive progress of our technology, and the complicated social and economic structure in which we are living. Yet, some of us prefer to avoid the realities and implications of our changing world, which are at times so confusing, unsettling and we make vain efforts to shelter ourselves from a secure existence which is comforting, tranquil and restful. We delude only ourselves, however, if we try to do this. We must face the forces at work in the world in which we live and move forward relentlessly despite any "escapist" efforts and their eventual consequences profoundly our lives and the lives of those who follow after us.

As we attempt to preserve our system of values and our way of life, our salvation is to better understand the world around us, to work with the forces of history and not to fight against them. To do this requires our commitment to continuing education as a life-long responsibility. It is essential, not only for us to be effective in our chosen work, but to enjoy a full life, one rich with satisfaction.

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You may have heard predictions that automation is coming so rapidly that before long workers in technical fields may need to be trained for three different occupations in one lifetime. If this prediction is anywhere near accurate, it emphasizes the importance of continuing education for employment and economic self-sufficiency. And should anyone doubt the amount of knowledge and skill with which he will be competing in the future, let him inquire from high school and college students to determine what they are learning today. It is so far in advance of our own education that the contrast is striking.

Over and beyond this practical necessity for continuing education, there are the broader concerns of our communities, our states, our nation and our world—needs which affect us as individuals as never before. A glance at almost any newspaper makes it abundantly clear that what happens in a remote and little known part of the world could alter the future for every one of us. Certainly, if we exercise our responsibilities and rights as citizens to participate in the decision-making process in our country, we must understand the events in all parts of the world which are shaping our lives. Not only is this understanding fundamental to our intelligent participation in world affairs, it is equally essential to effective participation in our own communities and states. Both locally and nationally, ours is a government of law which is responsive to the expressed wishes of the citizens. As our population in metropolitan areas relatively becomes

greater and in rural areas smaller, as we become more interdependent in our highly technological society, and as our methods of producing wealth continue to change, our heads of government must act intelligently and with foresight, something they can do only if we select wise men for office and demand enlightened policies which are appropriate to the needs and circumstances of the times.

Continuing education also can help us to live constructively and harmoniously with our fellow men and it can add immensely to our enjoyment in living, to the achievement of a fuller life. It will help us to join with those individuals who are constantly expanding their store of knowledge and their appreciation of literature, music, theater, and the culture which men have created. An appreciation and understanding of these aspects of life can transform day-to-day existence to hour-after-hour of precious living.

Continuing education opportunities surround us on all sides. They are as close as our bookshelves, newspapers, journals, radio or T.V. Our conversation with informed friends will contribute to our education. Opportunities are available through the programs of many social and civic organizations. They exist in libraries, the public schools, our colleges, and our universities. There is literally no reason for any individual to say that he does not have the opportunity to learn. Our civilization has reached a stage of development where it is no longer a privilege to learn, but also a duty and a joy to do so.

The Revolutionary Community College

By DR. ELLIS HARTFORD

MANY Alumni seeking intellectual and cultural refreshment have an opportunity to attend UK's growing system of Community Colleges. This is a new kind of educational institution blooming on the American landscape.

Those who have attended or graduated from UK and/or one of Kentucky's other 31 major and minor institutions of higher education have noted that community colleges place an emphasis on education throughout life.

The community college is likely to be a haven for Alumni. With its theaters, libraries, art exhibitions, athletics, adult education and recreation facilities, it is a natural center of culture for the community and the home.

Various adult educational needs are provided at Community Colleges such as re-education for new positions, refresher training, study in terms of personal interests and leisure time pursuits.

The system is currently composed of seven community colleges: Ashland, Elizabethtown, Fort Knox, Henderson, Northern (at Covington), Prestonsburg, and Southeast (at Cumberland). Two additional colleges, now under construction at Hopkinsville and Somerset, will open in September 1965.

Units now in session have enrolled a grand total of 3,039 students (1,721 full-time and 1,262 part-time), a 74.4% increase over the 1963 enrollment of 1,777. This growing student body of freshmen and sophomores is served by 240 faculty and staff members.

These two-year institutions bring college opportunity close to the homes of students. Strongly emphasized is an effort to provide two-year terminal curricula in the technical and semi-professional fields for entrance into technological and specialized areas. Each community college, this year, provides two or more terminal curriculums and a variety of new programs will be started in September 1965.

UK Community Colleges serve three purposes: (1) two good solid years of academic study for transfer to the Lexington campus (or some other four-year institution); (2) offer a variety of terminal curricula in technical and semi-professional fields for students who will earn an associate degree and begin work; and (3) serve the continuing educational needs of the adults in and contribute to the cultural activities of the community. The assumption of the three purposes and opportunity for autonomous work upon the needed programs have marked the transition of the several former "centers" into the community college system.

Community colleges, in the light of nationally-recognized needs and trends, represent a new-type institution planned to help solve the diverse and growing demands for higher educational opportunity. Every major study of higher education in this country since 1945 has recommended that community colleges be emphasized to meet increasing enrollment. Thus far, 43 of the States and Puerto Rico, have made provision for nearly four hundred public community colleges of various types.

Colleges and universities discovered in the post war period their facilities and faculties could not meet the sharply

rising demands for engineers, mathematicians, scientists of all descriptions, physicians, nurses, teachers, and other professionals in all fields and specialties.

It was clear that existing resources would have to be enlarged in unprecedented fashion and that a great many new institutions would have to be established. Meanwhile the growth of the nation's economy has required the education of a legion of technical and semi-professional personnel who serve as aides and assistants to the professions in the fields of engineering, in the health care professions, in many areas of applied science and technology and in the nation's industrial and research laboratories.

The population explosion of the post war period made it evident that colleges and universities would be swamped by mere numbers. In 1962 the nation's high schools graduated over 1,800,000 youth; the prospect for 1965 is approximately 2½ million graduates.

The percentages of high school graduates seeking higher education is also rising. That percentage has been rising gradually for 30 years but has increased phenomenally since World War II, now reaching 50% for the nation as a whole and approximately 40% of all Kentucky high school students. The effect of these trends shows up in the reports of peak enrollment records, overcrowded dormitories, off-campus student housing problems, inadequate laboratory and library space, frantic attempts to recruit qualified faculty and other expedients to cope with emergency situations.

Two-year college curricula are meeting these needs, thus adding new strength to the pattern of higher education.

Community colleges offer several practical advantages as the demands on higher education increase. More students can live at home while achieving their two years of college at low cost, continue family and community ties until a more

mature age and receive personal attention of faculty and counselor personnel.

Community colleges afford many significant advantages and benefits to a city and its surrounding area. It has been estimated that the economic values of a community college enrollment of 500 students are equal to an industry with payroll of \$500,000. The provision of college-at-home opportunity represents a saving of the three-to-four thousand dollar cost of a dormitory room for each student.

Even the efforts needed to establish a community college have facilitated the development of local leadership in order to raise funds and acquire sites for the projects. Once the colleges were established, personnel of leadership potential was brought into the community, thus providing a nucleus of talent for cultural activities.

Because it is of, by, and for the community, the community college must be particularly sensitive to economic and academic trends within the community. Its vocational offerings must be geared to available jobs and changing industrial needs. Already there is a strong support for terminal programs in nursing, forestry technicians, professional secretaries, training and laboratory technicians. Next year, programs for agricultural technicians, nursing technicians, engineering aides and many others will be launched in colleges which these best fit the needs of the community.

The Community College System represents the implementation of the University's considered policy to extend the advantages of higher educational opportunity to more varied and more communities while maintaining the necessary academic ties and relationships with the several campus colleges to insure the quality of the new programs in higher education.

Correspondence Instruction at the University of Kentucky

By R. D. JOHNSON

THE University's Correspondence Study Program provides an opportunity for men and women to continue their formal education no matter where they may live or work. The program is not hindered by some of the regulations characteristic of residence work, such as scheduled class time and required class attendance. The work is limited only by the student's potentialities and the amount of time he has available to devote to individual study.

Correspondence instruction involves five of the ten colleges of the University and twenty different departments. At the present time, 143 college courses are offered for credit. Nineteen courses are available in the area of practical engineering on a non-credit basis. These courses have a special appeal for those engaged in highway engineering and marine diesel work. The high school curriculum comprehends thirty-eight different courses in the subject areas of mathematics, social studies, English, foreign languages, the classics, commerce, general business, health and agricultural science. The college and high school correspondence curricula have a combined offering of 200 different courses.

Courses offered by correspondence cover essentially the same subject matter as those offered on the main campus of the University. They are prepared, revised, and the assignments are evaluated by some of the most competent and outstanding faculty members of the University. Course outlines are rewritten or revised as often as new content, methods of presentation, and the changes in philosophy and content dictate. Students are assured of course outlines that are pertinent, both with respect to content and methodology.

The purposes for which correspondence courses are taken vary with the needs and interests of the individual student. Some of the most frequent reasons given for taking correspondence courses are: partial fulfillment of the requirements for a degree; to meet certification requirements; to prepare for various fields of vocational endeavor; to enhance preparation in present occupations; and to satisfy cultural and educational needs in particular areas of interest. Military personnel continue their formal education through the channels of USAFI while serving in the Armed Forces.

A student may enroll for a correspondence course at any time during the calendar year. This is one of the major

advantages of a student more often necessary. Armed Forces one year from course. The college course. App made by mail the student. ment card is the Correspondence course unless basis. If the requisites do. The tuition fee for a one-half includes the \$ also requires structural n. At the U fourth of the corresponded to other inst having men Association. work on a c ments for a may be ear school syste tions of the high school

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advantages of correspondence instruction, in that it allows a student more time to complete a particular course, which is often necessary if the student is employed or serving in the Armed Forces of the United States. A student, however, has one year from the date of enrollment in which to complete a course. The minimum time is eight weeks for a three hour college course and nine weeks for a one-half unit high school course. Applications for a correspondence course may be made by mail or in person, whichever is more convenient for the student. The procedure is simple. A three-section enrollment card is completed by the student, mailed to or filed with the Correspondence Study Office along with the required tuition charge. A student seeking enrollment for a correspondence course must meet the prerequisites specified for the course unless the course is to be pursued on a non-credit basis. If the credit is not desired for a course, the prerequisites do not apply.

The tuition charge for a college course is \$10.00 per semester hour plus a \$2.00 service charge for each course. The tuition fee for a three-hour course is \$32.00, excluding the cost of the textbook and related materials. The tuition charge for a one-half unit high school course is \$19.00, which includes the \$2.00 service charge. The high school student is also required to purchase his own textbook and related instructional materials.

At the University of Kentucky a student may earn one-fourth of the work required for the baccalaureate degree by correspondence instruction. Credit earned may be transferred to other institutions, especially those universities and colleges having membership in the National University Extension Association. High school students may do correspondence work on a credit basis as a partial fulfillment of the requirements for a high school diploma. The amount of credit which may be earned at the secondary level resides with the local school system and the state department of education regulations of the state governing correspondence instruction for high school students.

The University's Correspondence Study Program has a world-wide clientele. Currently, students are enrolled in forty of the fifty states, twelve foreign countries, and aboard twenty-one ships at sea. This information was obtained from a recent survey and is presented to acquaint the reader with the geographical distribution of correspondence students who are continuing their formal education with the University, although greatly removed in distance from the main campus of the institution.

Present trends seem to indicate an expanded role for correspondence instruction in the future. These trends seem to be substantiated in view of the fact that new media have made it possible for correspondence courses to be presented in a more interesting and challenging manner. Some of the new media currently available are: programmed learning; television courses accompanied by a course outline; supervised group study for high school students; and the use of tapes and recordings for modern foreign languages and the classics. The significance attached to formal education and the need for a higher level of formal training have not only increased residence enrollment, but have significantly increased the demand for correspondence curricular expansion in universities and colleges throughout the nation. The marked increase in enrollment for correspondence courses attests to the interests and needs of people who wish to further their education through this medium of teaching and learning. By the employment of new media and greater institutional support, correspondence instruction can play a most significant role in helping countless thousands of men and women of all ages to continue their education who otherwise may not have an opportunity to do so.

Correspondence study is committed to a philosophy of education predicated on the fact that all media of respectable learning should be made available to those who wish to continue their education, irrespective of their geographical location, social or economic background, or previous educational accomplishments.

Extension Class Program

THE Extension Class Program takes the University to the people beyond the campus. It aids the various colleges and divisions in extending their services to individuals and groups who find it impractical or impossible to enroll in the University for residence credit.

This program includes credit and non-credit courses for teachers, administrators, business personnel, and others who qualify for admission. These are the same courses, in most cases, that are offered on campus and require the same quality of work as on-campus classes.

Courses may be offered in communities throughout the state when requested by school officials, industrial administrators, and business or agricultural representatives. A University representative will come to the school or community to counsel, plan, and register the persons who plan to take specific subjects.

Extension class schedules are also developed for each

Community College. These classes are for upper division and graduate students who want to continue their education but whose employment prevents their coming to campus. Students are limited to 32 semester hours of extension credit toward a degree and may take up to six hours of graduate credit toward their graduate degree. All extension classes are administered by the Extension Class Program, a division of University Extension.

This program has many advantages for the University alumni, students, and individuals or groups who wish to continue their education, but are unable to come to the campus:

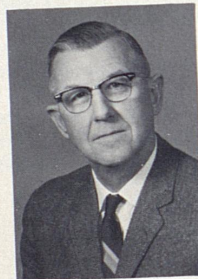
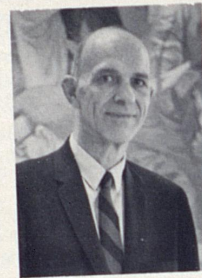
1. It provides opportunities for up to 32 credit hours to be taken in the evenings without extensive travel and expenses.
2. It affords teachers and others an opportunity to learn while they earn.

3. Many students across the state have an opportunity to begin their graduate programs with an extension class somewhere out in the state and return to the University campus to complete their degree.
4. It affords an opportunity for many groups to have access to University faculty and staff.
5. School systems, business, and industry use this division of the University to upgrade their staff and improve their programs.

6. It provides the opportunity for a program of continuing education where there is a group need and where it can be secured.
7. This program takes various parts of the University to the people of Kentucky.

During the Fall Semester, the Extension Class Program provided educational opportunities to people in most geographical regions in Kentucky. Offerings were made in the Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Commerce, Education, Agriculture and Home Economics.

Dr. William Willard, Dean of the College of Medicine and Vice-President in Charge of the Medical Center, is a man who believes education is a lifetime process. He insists that doctors, as well as all men, must pursue the process of education so as to maintain their knowledge of fast changing technologies and develop a deeper understanding of life.



Dr. Ellis Hartford, Dean of the Community College system has solved educational problems in Kentucky, over the country and abroad. Dr. Hartford has pointed out that Community Colleges are being enthusiastically received over the Commonwealth.

Dr. Raymond Dudley Johnson, Executive Dean of University Extension, is a top-flight salesman of the benefits of education. While on a trip to Western Kentucky, Dr. Johnson sold a waiter on an extension course while ordering a meal. This young man, Dr. Johnson said, returned to college and graduated.



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Alumni Award Winner

FORMER Brooklyn and Los Angeles Dodger baseball great Harold (Peevee) Reese was honored October 17 by the University of Kentucky Alumni Association.

Reese, a Columbia Broadcasting System sports announcer since his retirement as a player, was named winner of the first Kentucky Alumni Daniel Boone Award.

Inaugurated this year, the award will be presented annually to a Kentuckian whose achievements have reflected credit upon the state.

Reese, a Louisville resident, was presented the Boone trophy at halftime of the Kentucky-Louisiana State football game in Lexington on October 17. A capacity Stoll Field crowd of 35,000 witnessed the ceremony.

William M. Gant, an Owensboro attorney who is president of the Kentucky Alumni Association, presented the award to Reese. Gant pointed out in a dinner at the Lexington Country Club earlier in the evening that the award was created in the University's 100th year and that its presentation is a part of the school's pre-centennial observance.

"For almost 20 years," Gant said, "Reese was one of the most popular figures on the American sports scene. Wherever he appeared, he was a good-will ambassador for the State of Kentucky. Indeed, he was known to fans, his fellow players and sports writers as 'the Kentucky Colonel.' The University of Kentucky Alumni Association is privileged to honor this popular Kentuckian who,

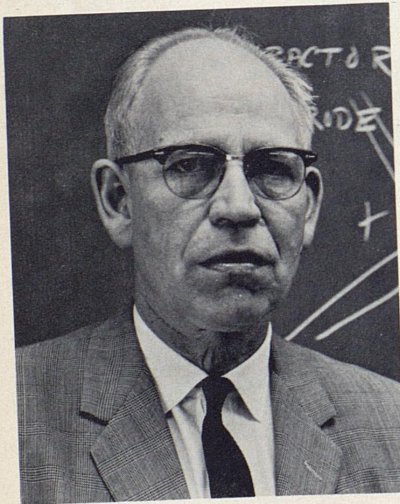
in his present capacity as a sports telecaster, continues to reflect great credit upon his native state."

Reese, born in Ekron, Ky., in 1918, was graduated from Louisville Manual High School and broke into professional baseball with the Louisville Colonels of the American Association. He joined the Dodgers in Brooklyn in 1940, quickly won a berth as the team's regular short-stop, and went on to become one of the game's all-time greats at that position. He served as the Dodger field captain from 1947 until his retirement in 1959.



Harold (Peevee) Reese, a baseball great with the Brooklyn and Los Angeles Dodgers, was the recipient October 17 of the first Kentucky Alumni Daniel Boone award. Reese, on far left, is pictured with his wife, Dorothy, and the Alumni Association President, Bill Gant, far right, and his wife, Mary Ellen.

Alumni On The Go



DR. O. G. KOPPIUS

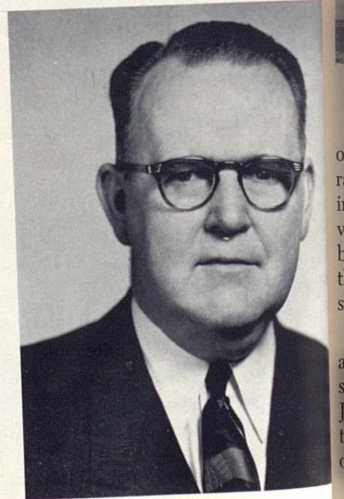
When announcements are made from Cape Kennedy of another space flight, you can assume Dr. O. G. Koppius, '33, has manufactured a part for the craft. Talking with Dr. Kop-

pius is a plunge into deep space topics such as ion engines and communication devices of the future.

Dr. Koppius, an expert in the field of refractory materials and thermionic emitters, has accumulated experience over a period of 30 years. One of his major contributions to the refractory machining field was the development of a plastic impregnation method. Dr. Koppius manages a Lexington plant and operates his own Florida factory, both specializing in communication tubes. He received his B.S. from UK in 1933, and his doctorate in physics from the University of Michigan in 1939. He is married to the former Marcella Holtzclaw, also a graduate of UK.

JESSE W. TAPP

Jesse W. Tapp, from Corydon, Kentucky, is a man who took Horace Greeley's advice of "Go West, Young Man." Mr. Tapp went West and was so successful that today he is the



Chairman of the Bank of America. He now spends a great deal of time working for the Boy Scouts of America, heading several important committees with the American Boy Scouts Association and serving on the

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advisory committees in connection with government work. Mr. Tapp graduated from the University with a major in agriculture and delved into graduate studies at Harvard and Wisconsin. On November 11, at an International Trade meeting in Louisville, Mr. Tapp was the featured speaker on the effects of international trade.



JESS HUFF

Jess Huff, a '48 physics alumnus, is on the go with both short and long range missiles. The midget he holds in the foreground is a small test vehicle while the MONSTERS in the background are long range vehicles that stretch their muscles in outer space.

Jess has played his role in research and development of some of these such as the Jupiter, Redstone, Juno, Jupiter C and the basic vehicle that took Astronaut Alan Sheppard into orbit around the earth.

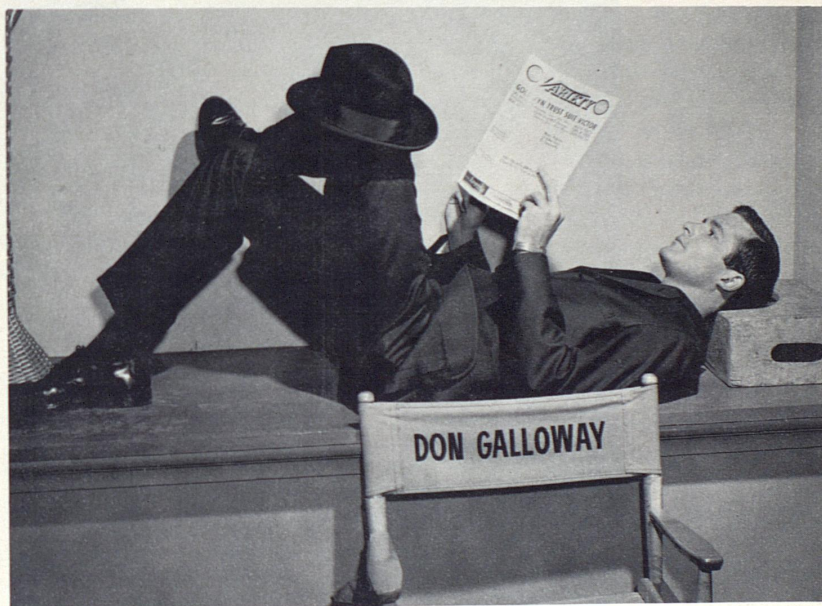
Huff, although missile minded, is still going at high speed developing land combat instruments and the rockets that fly them, serving as the Director of the Army's Inertial Guidance and Control Laboratory, a part of the U.S. Army Missile Command.



MELVIN DICKINSON

Melvin Dickinson, only 28, has a reputation among serious Central Kentucky musicians as a young man with a brilliant future in classical music. His rise from the ordinary has been accomplished by academic excellence in taking a B.S. in Music, '58, a Master of Music in '61 and study under world famous organist Helmut Walcha in Germany on a Fulbright scholarship.

Now director of music at the Frankfort Episcopal Church of the Ascension, assistant professor of organ and theory at the University of Louisville, Melvin still finds time to rise daily at 5 a.m., put in three to four hours practice, and still organize cantata concerts in both Louisville and Frankfort featuring his beloved Bach.

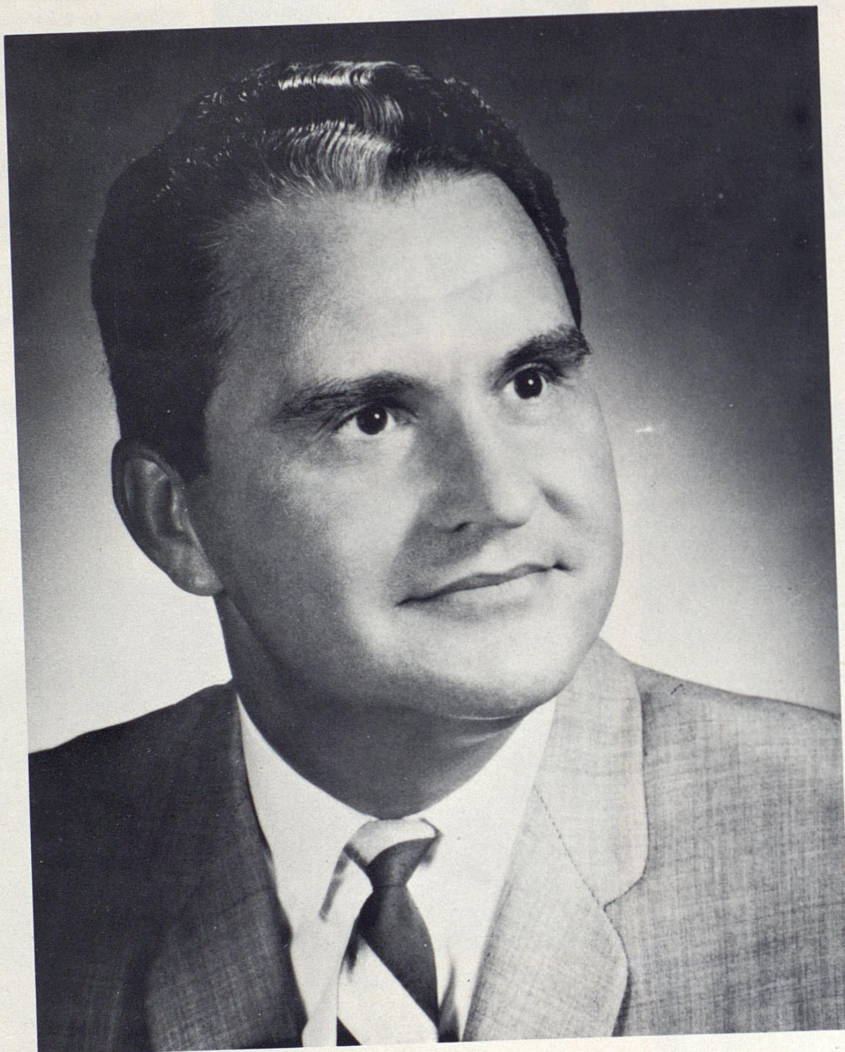


DON GALLOWAY

Don Galloway has accomplished what thousands of young Americans dream about—cracking Hollywood and getting some juicy parts. Don gathered much of his theatrical experience under UK's Professor Wally Briggs where he appeared in twelve Guignol productions. He was also in *Unto These Hills* in Cherokee, North Carolina, *The Stephen Foster Story*,

Bardstown, worked as NBC Page in New York, appeared in *The Secret Storm*, CBS-TV, *Arrest and Trial*, ABC-TV, and, this year, *90 Bristol Court*, NBC-TV.

Don has appeared in other television productions, and one off-Broadway production. He was married to the former Linda Robinson, Sept. 27, 1963. They expect their first child in February.



DR. GLENWOOD L. CREECH

Dr. Glenwood L. Creech, M.D., has distinguished himself in the field of

Relations.

The new program of Dr. Creech, formerly of the University of Michigan, Mich.

Dr. Creech, a Kentucky physician, is now at Middleburg College.

In establishing the program, Creech to fill the need for the creation of UK Programs receives of the University's many

Dr. Oswald is responsible to the program of exchange of alumni and information.

The new program will assist the present programs to, in the interests of Kent

"I feel that this is a declared, "in the University one of its experience in engineering, and I am University in its role as a service.

In recommending Oswald cited as chief industrialist, both as a result of his experience in the industry, one of the ways, particularly Eastern Kentucky

When Dr. Creech arrived in January, 1954, he was awarded the highest honor he previously

DR. GLENWOOD L. CREECH

Dr. Glenwood L. Creech, a native of Casey County, has been selected to fill the recently established position of Vice President—University Relations.

The new post was assumed January 1 by Dr. Creech, former director of the agriculture division of the W. K. Kellogg Foundation, Battle Creek, Mich.

Dr. Creech, now 43, is the son of a longtime rural Kentucky physician, Dr. C. B. Creech, and Mrs. Creech of Middleburg.

In establishing the new post and appointing Dr. Creech to fill it, the trustees followed the recommendation of UK President John W. Oswald, who said he conceives of the position as "one of immense importance involving a close working relationship with the University's many publics."

Dr. Oswald said three key figures in the University's program of external relations will be administratively responsible to the new vice president. These are the directors of alumni affairs, development, and public relations and information.

The new vice president, Dr. Oswald said, also will assist the president in relating the University's various programs to, and maintaining close ties with, all segments of Kentucky's population.

"I feel that we are most fortunate," the UK president declared, "in being able to attract back to the University one of its ablest graduates. He has had broad experience in each of the areas in which he will be working, and I am confident that he can materially assist the University in building a sound program, particularly in its role as a servant to the Commonwealth of Kentucky."

In recommending Dr. Creech for the post, President Oswald cited his knowledge of Kentucky and one of its chief industries, agriculture; his close ties to the University, both as an alumnus and a former staff member, and his experience as an executive of the Kellogg Foundation, one of the nation's largest and one which has assisted the Commonwealth of Kentucky and UK in several ways, particularly in the financing of the University's Eastern Kentucky Resource Development Program.

When Dr. Creech assumed the UK vice presidency in January, he was returning to the institution which awarded him two academic degrees and on whose staff he previously served for five years.

He received the bachelor of science degree in agriculture there in 1941 and the master of science in agricultural education in 1950. He also holds the doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Wisconsin.

After completing his undergraduate studies at UK, Dr. Creech served 51 months in the Army Air Corps and Signal Corps during World War II. He was a vocational agriculture teacher at Stanford High School from 1946-49 before returning to the University for graduate work. After obtaining his master's degree, he joined the staff of the College of Education as a research specialist. He held that post for three years, then transferred in 1954 to the College of Agriculture as an associate editor in its Department of Public Information.

He left Kentucky in 1956, obtained his doctorate a year later at the University of Wisconsin, then joined its faculty as an associate professor in the Department of Agricultural and Extension Education and the National Agricultural Extension Center for Advanced Study.

In 1959 he was named to the Kellogg post, where his work has involved administration of the foundation's agricultural and development activities in the United States, Latin America, the United Kingdom, the Republic of Ireland, and several countries of Western Europe.

Dr. Creech has served as consultant to the U.S. Department of Agriculture Extension Service and the State Department's Agency for International Development. He currently is a member of the American Food for Peace National Council, and is on the executive committee of the Michigan Food for Peace Council.

In Michigan, he formerly served as director of the Calhoun County Community and director of the Junior Achievement of the Battle Creek Area, Inc.

While a resident of Kentucky, he served as a director of the Thomas Poe Cooper Agricultural Foundation, first vice-president of the Kentucky Farm Press and Radio Association, secretary-treasurer of the State Vocational Agricultural Teachers Association, and president of the UK chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, an honorary professional education fraternity.

Dr. Creech is married to the former Miss Martha Brooks and is the father of two children. A daughter, Carolyn Ann, now is a senior at Wellesley College in Massachusetts, and a son, Walton, is a sophomore at the University of Wisconsin.

HALL OF DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI

A total of 85 University of Kentucky alumni, who have distinguished themselves in their devotion to the University, have been chosen as initial members of the newly created Hall of Distinguished Alumni in the Helen G. King Alumni House.

Gilbert W. Kingsbury, South Ft. Mitchell, chairman of the distinguished alumni committee, and William Gant, Owensboro, president of the UK Alumni Association, presided at the September 19 meeting formally dedicating the Hall.

The Hall contains pictures of each of the honorees chosen by the committee for bringing distinction to the University.

Among the 85 were governors of Kentucky and other states, who were automatically chosen. Others were nominated by UK alumni and Kentucky citizens.

Each year five additional honorees will be added to the Hall of Distinguished Alumni. Those chosen are:



Gil Kingsbury (left), member of the UK Board of Trustees and chairman of the Distinguished Alumni Committee, and Bill Gant, Alumni Association President, were key members in founding the Hall of Distinguished Alumni.

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GOVERNORS AND SENATORS

- Edward T. Breathitt, 1948—Governor of Kentucky
A. B. Chandler, 1924—Governor, Senator, Kentucky
Virgil Chapman, 1918 (Deceased)—Senator, Congressman, Kentucky
Earle C. Clements, 1920—Governor, Senator, Congressman, Kentucky
Bert T. Combs, 1937—Governor, Judge, Kentucky
Keen Johnson, 1922—Governor, Assistant Secretary of Labor, Kentucky
John Elvis Miller, 1912—Senator, Arkansas, Federal Judge
James Graves Scrugham, 1900 (Deceased)—Governor, Senator, Congressman, Nevada
A. O. Stanley, 1907 (Deceased)—Governor, Senator, Congressman, Kentucky
Thomas Underwood, 1919 (Deceased)—Senator, Congressman, Kentucky

NOBEL AND PULITZER PRIZE WINNERS

- Thomas Hunt Morgan, 1886 (Deceased)—Nobel Prize in Biological Research
Don Whitehead, 1928—Two-time winner of Pulitzer Prize, Concord, Tennessee

MILITARY WITH STAR RANK

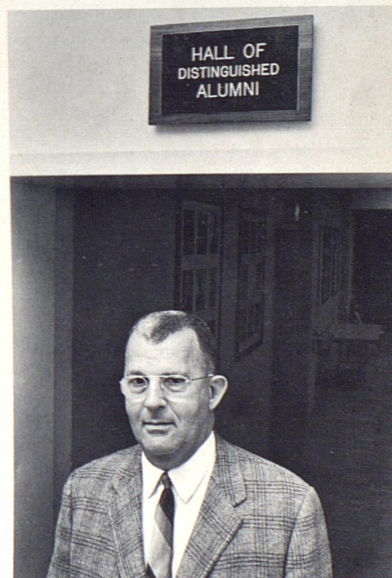
- Rear Admiral Louis A. Bryan, 1928—U.S. Navy, Deputy Director of Logistics, The Joint Staff, Washington, D.C.
Rear Admiral Joseph C. Clifton, 1929—Former Commander Carrier Division 7 and Commander Task Force 77, U.S. Navy, Beverly Hills, California
General John A. Dabney, 1926—Former Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense, Columbia, S.C.
General Elbert DeCoursey, 1924—Former Director Armed Forces Institute of Pathology, San Antonio, Texas
Rear Admiral Charles K. Duncan, 1929—Assistant Chief of Naval Personnel for Plans, Navy Dept., Washington, D.C.

- General Allen W. Gullion, 1914 (Deceased)—Judge Advocate General, U.S. Army
General Stonewall Jackson, 1914 (Deceased)—Adjutant General, U.S. Army
General Hugh Milton, 1919—Former Undersecretary of the Army, Las Cruces, New Mexico
Brig. General Lloyd B. Ramsey, 1940—The Pentagon, Washington, D.C.
Brig. General William E. Rentz, 1928—Former Deputy Chief of Staff, U.S. Air Force in Europe; Executive Vice-President, Gardner Laboratory, Inc., Bethesda, Md.
General Alvin Welling, 1929—U.S. Army Engineers, Hawthorne, California

OTHER HONOREES

- Rex Allison, 1931—Senior Vice President, Allied Stores, Inc., Scottsdale, Ariz.
Dr. Ralph J. Angelucci, 1934—Chairman of the Executive Committee, University of Kentucky Board of Trustees, former President of UK Alumni Association, Neurosurgeon, Lexington, Kentucky
William B. Arthur, 1937—Vice President and Managing Editor of Look magazine, New York City
Thomas A. Ballantine, 1925—President, Louisville Title Company, Louisville, Ky.
Samuel M. Cassidy, Jr., 1925—Vice President, Consolidation Coal Company, Pittsburgh, Pa.
P. J. Conkwright, 1928—Nationally known book designer, The Princeton University Press, Princeton, New Jersey. Designed Centennial insignia for the University
Ed Danforth, 1914 (Deceased)—Vetera Sports Editor, Atlanta Journal, Atlanta, Ga.
Frank Daugherty, 1901 (Deceased)—President, Scofield Engineering Company
L. Berkley Davis, 1934—Vice President, General Electric Company, Owensboro, Ky. Former President, UK Alumni Association

- R. R. Dawson, 1925—President, R. R. Dawson Bridge Company, Bloomfield, Ky. Former President, UK Alumni Association
Hall M. Henry, 1916—Retired Chairman of the Board, New England Gas & Electric Company, Cambridge, Mass.
Louis A. Hillenmeyer, 1907—Prominent businessman and member of UK Board of Trustees for many years, Lexington, Ky.
F. LeLand Howard, 1930—Assistant Director of the U.S. Mint, Washington, D.C.
Guy A. Huguelet, 1914 (Deceased)—Founder and President of Southeastern Greyhound Corp., member UK Board of Trustees, philanthropist
John B. Huston, 1917 (Deceased)—Former Assistant Secretary-General of the United Nations
Margaret Ingels, 1916—First woman graduate of the UK College of Engineering and second woman engineering graduate in the U.S.
Mervin J. Kelly, 1916—Retired President of Bell Telephone Laboratories, Short Hills, N.J.



L. Berkley Davis, '34, Vice-President, General Electric Company, Owensboro, former President of UK Alumni Association.

- Nancy Duke Lewis, 1932 (Deceased)
—Dean of Pembroke College, Brown University
- Joel Irvine Lyle, 1896 (Deceased)—
President, Carrier Corporation
- Henry Neal March, 1914—Former
Deputy Assistant Secretary of the
Army. Propellant consultant, Hercules Powder Company, Wilmington, Delaware
- William Henry McAdams, 1913—Retired Professor of Chemical Engineering, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Newton, Mass. Nationally recognized authority on heat transfer
- Robert C. McDowell, 1935—President, McDowell Company, Cleveland, Ohio
- Eger Vaughan Murphree, 1920 (Deceased)—President of Esso Research and Engineering Co., Named in 1954 by Pres. Eisenhower as Special Asst. to the Secretary of Defense to direct the nation's guided missile effort
- Thomas B. Nantz, 1937—President, B. F. Goodrich Chemical Co., Cleveland, Ohio
- Forrest Pogue, 1932—Director of the George C. Marshall Research Center, Lexington, Va.
- Murray Raney, 1909—President, Raney Catalyst Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.
- Stephen A. Rapier, 1909 (Deceased)
—President, Electrical Mfg. Co., New York City
- George F. Reddish, 1919 (Deceased)
—Scientist, author, lecturer, bacteriologist
- Joseph Kastle Roberts, 1925—Director, Scientific Design Co., Inc. New York City
- W. D. Salmon, 1920—Research chemist in nutrition, Auburn University, Auburn, Alabama
- Robert B. Stewart, 1931—Former Dean, Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Tufts University, Winchester, Mass.
- John G. Stoll, 1899 (Deceased)—
Publisher, Lexington Herald-Leader, civic leader, philanthropist
- Judge Richard C. Stoll, 1895 (Deceased)—Chairman of the Executive Committee, UK Board of Trustees, for almost half a century
- Mary E. Sweeney, 1906—Author, lecturer and international consultant in Child development and Nutrition, Lexington, Ky.
- Jesse W. Tapp, 1920—Chairman of the Board, Bank of America, Los Angeles, California
- William H. Townsend, 1912 (Deceased)—Nationally recognized authority on Lincoln, Former President of UK Alumni Asso.
- Harry S. Traynor, 1935—Assistant General Manager of Administration, Atomic Energy Commission, Washington, D.C.
- Louis S. Ware, 1917—Chairman of the Board, International Minerals & Chemical Corporation, Skokie, Ill.
- George W. Warwick, 1916—Retired General Manager of Foreign Operations, Armstrong Cork Co., Lancaster, Pa., Chairman, Senior Associates, UK Alumni Association, 1964
- James W. Wine, 1940—Ambassador to the Republic of the Ivory Coast, U.S. Embassy, Abidjan, Ivory Coast, Africa
- William T. Woodson, 1914—Partner, Attorney, Chicago, Ill., Chairman, Senior Association, UK Alumni Association, 1965
- C. Robert Yeager, 1932—President, L. G. Balfour Company, Attleboro, Mass.

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ABOUT THE CAMPUS

STUDENT BODY NUMBERS 14,991

The enrollment for the fall semester stands at 14,991, some 3,618 more students than the 1963 fall semester. Students attending classes on the Lexington campus now number 10,820. The seven community colleges report

education. Associate directors of the project are Drs. Fred Edmonds, J. B. Kincheloe and Louis Swanson, all members of the College of Education faculty.

Assisting will be four graduate research associates: Claude Frady, Hindman; J. V. Bolen, Wayland; Robert Gatton, Whitesburg, and another

A \$55,800 contract, awarded UK by the Corps Research Branch of the Agricultural Research Service, covers four years of investigation directed by Professors Lawrence Henson and Richard A. Chapman.

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A \$6,000 grant has been presented to the University of Kentucky by the Bowling Green Area Swine Producing Association.

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Nancy Duke Lewis, 1932 (Deceased)
—Dean of Pembroke College, Brown University

Joel Irvine Lyle, 1896 (Deceased)—
President, Carrier Corporation

Henry Neal March, 1914—Former
Deputy Assistant Secretary of the
Army. Propellant consultant, Hercules Powder Company, Wilmington, Delaware

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Mary E. Sweeney, 1906—Author, lecturer and international consultant in Child development and Nutrition, Lexington, Ky.

Jesse W. Tapp, 1920—Chairman of the

Board, Bank of America, Los Angeles, California

William H. Townsend, 1912 (Deceased)—Nationally recognized authority on Lincoln, Former President of UK Alumni Asso.

Harry S. Traynor, 1935—Assistant General Manager of Administration, Atomic Energy Commission, Washington, D.C.

Louis S. Ware, 1917—Chairman of the Board, International Minerals & Chemical Corporation, Skokie, Ill.

George W. Warwick, 1916—Retired General Manager of Foreign Operations, Armstrong Cork Co., Lancaster, Pa., Chairman, Senior Associates, UK Alumni Association, 1964

James W. Wine, 1940—Ambassador to the Republic of the Ivory Coast, U.S. Embassy, Abidjan, Ivory Coast, Africa

William T. Woodson, 1914—Partner, Attorney, Chicago, Ill., Chairman, Senior Association, UK Alumni Association, 1965

C. Robert Yeager, 1932—President, L. G. Balfour Company, Attleboro, Mass.

COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY PRESIDENTS

Lewis R. Akers, 1927 (Deceased)—
Former President, Asbury College

Harvey A. Babb, 1911—Former President, Morehead State College

Dr. Sarah Gibson Blanding, 1923—
Former President, Vassar College

Aberdeen O. Bowden, 1908 (Deceased)—Former President, New Mexico State Teachers College

Dr. Alexander Capurso, 1933—President, Stanislaus State College, Turlock, California

Dr. John M. Carter, 1934—President, Campbellsville College, Campbellsville, Ky.

Dr. Frank G. Dickey, 1942—Former President, University of Kentucky

Dr. Herman L. Donovan, 1914 (Deceased)—Former President, University of Kentucky

Dr. Adron Doran, 1950—President, Morehead State College, Morehead, Ky.

Dr. Jack Early, 1953—President, Dakota Wesleyan University, Mitchell, South Dakota

Dr. John O. Gross, 1929—Former President, Union College

Dr. Marshall Hahn, 1945—President, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Va.

Dr. Robert R. Martin, 1940—President, Eastern State College, Richmond, Ky.

Dr. Robert Mills, 1938—President, Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky.

Dr. Thomas Spragens, 1938—President, Centre College, Danville, Ky.

Dr. Elvis J. Stahr, Jr., 1936—President, Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana

Dr. John J. Tigert, 1909 (Deceased)—Former President, University of Florida

Dr. J. D. Williams, 1926—Chancellor, University of Mississippi, University, Miss.

Dr. O. J. Wilson, 1950—Former President, Findlay College

Dr. Ralph H. Woods, 1923—President, Murray State College, Murray, Ky.

STUDENT

The enrollment stands at 14 students than t Students attend ington campus The seven com a total enrollment 563 are extension classes ing class progr

GRANTS A

A \$97,116 fed enable the U College of Ed study aimed at procedures for education for E administrators. The grant Office of Edu ment of Health fare. About 60 sc Bell, Clay, Let ties will coop study, to be di Ogletree, UK

ABOUT THE CAMPUS

STUDENT BODY NUMBERS 14,991

The enrollment for the fall semester stands at 14,991, some 3,618 more students than the 1963 fall semester. Students attending classes on the Lexington campus now number 10,820. The seven community colleges report a total enrollment of 3,618. An additional 563 are enrolled for credit in extension classes and 569 in the evening class program.

GRANTS AWARDED TO UK

A \$97,116 federal research grant will enable the University of Kentucky College of Education to conduct a study aimed at developing improved procedures for providing in-service education for Eastern Kentucky school administrators.

The grant comes from the U.S. Office of Education in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

About 60 school administrators in Bell, Clay, Letcher and Morgan counties will cooperate in the 14-month study, to be directed by Dr. James R. Ogletree, UK associate professor of

education. Associate directors of the project are Drs. Fred Edmonds, J. B. Kincheloe and Louis Swanson, all members of the College of Education faculty.

Assisting will be four graduate research associates: Claude Frady, Hindman; J. V. Bolen, Wayland; Robert Gatton, Whitesburg, and another yet to be named.

A supporting team of specialists in anthropology, political science, rural sociology and social psychology also will be organized to work with the project staff.

Training grants totaling \$287,575—to be allotted at the rate of \$57,515 annually over a five-year period—have been awarded by the U.S. Public Health Service to the Department of Behavioral Science in the University of Kentucky Medical Center.

Federal funds will enable the University of Kentucky Department of Plant Pathology to study one of Kentucky's major forage grasses, tall fescue.

A \$55,800 contract, awarded UK by the Corps Research Branch of the Agricultural Research Service, covers four years of investigation directed by Professors Lawrence Henson and Richard A. Chapman.

A \$6,000 grant has been presented to the University of Kentucky by the Bowling Green Area Swine Producing Association.

Dr. William A. Seay, dean of the UK College of Agriculture and director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, said the grant is a contribution to the University's area swine specialist program.

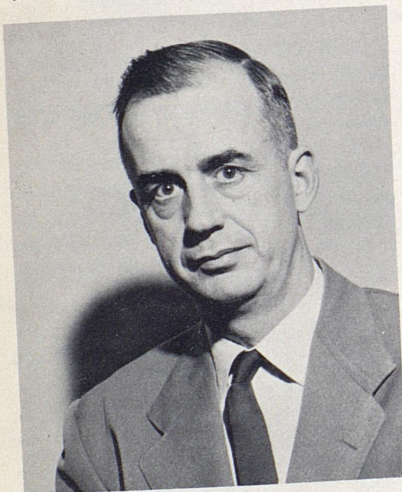
Graduate-level training in the water resources program of the University of Kentucky Department of Civil Engineering is to be bolstered through a series of federal grants, the first effective July 1.

The Division of Water Supply and Pollution Control of the U.S. Public Health Service, which will stake the program to about \$140,000 over a five-year span, has allocated \$29,346 for the next fiscal year.

WITH THE FACULTY

DR. KENNETH R. WRIGHT, 1964-65 Arts and Sciences distinguished professor and staff member of the Department of Music, was a June winner in the Courier-Journal "Great Books" award. Dr. Wright, now on leave, is composing an opera based on the life of Mary Todd Lincoln for the 1965 UK Centennial Celebration.

PROFESSOR WILLIAM H. ROLL, Department of Mining, is conducting a two-year research project to determine if the chemical and physical properties of coal are changed by exposure to weather.



PRESTON MCGRAIN, assistant state geologist assigned to the Kentucky Geological Survey at the University of Kentucky, delivered a June series of seven lectures at Fontana Village

in North Carolina. Professor McGrain discussed the role of geology in conservation, the importance of mineral resources to the economy of the Tennessee Valley area, and economic aspects of geological investigations in the southeastern United States.

DR. KARL O. LANGE, director of the Wenner-Gren Aeronautical Research Laboratory, has returned from Darmstadt, Germany, where he appeared on the program of the 13th annual meeting on rockets and space flight.

DR. HANSFORD W. FARRIS has been named chairman of the Department of Electrical Engineering, effective next January 1. Until then he will continue serving as director of the University of Michigan's Industrial Development Division and Associate Director of its Institute of Science and Technology.

DR. H. C. MOHR AND DR. JAMES D. KELLEY, of the Horticulture Department, have presented technical papers at the August convention of the American Society for Horticultural Science.

Four UK sociologists attended the August convocation of the First World Congress of Rural Sociology which opened in Dijon, France. The French Ministry of Agriculture served as host.

The UK representatives included Dr. C. M. Coughenour, who gave a paper on "Technology, Diffusion, and the Theory of Action"; Dr. T. R. Ford, who presented a paper on "The Consequences of Changes in Agriculture for Changing Functions of the Countryside and Community Patterns: The

North American Case"; Dr. A. Coleman, who presented a discussion paper and attended as president of the Rural Sociological Society, and Dr. Harry K. Schwarzweller.

DR. ANDREW J. HIATT, assistant professor of agronomy, has been awarded a one-year postdoctoral research fellowship by the National Academy of Science.

DR. JOHN H. BONDURANT, professor of agricultural economics, has received a \$2,491 grant from the Cultural Development Council, New York City, to study tobacco farming in Taiwan, an island possession of nationalist China.

DR. HELEN M. REED, associate professor of education, is a member of a team at San Francisco State College which is training 190 Peace Corps volunteers who will go to Liberia in September.

Three members of the Department of Zoology, DR. ROGER BARBOUR, M. D. HASSELL and DR. WAYNE D. made presentations in June of scientific papers at the 44th annual meeting of the American Society of Mammalogists at the National University of Mexico.

DR. THOMAS D. CLARK, chairman of the History Department, spent July and August as a visiting scholar at the Huntington Library, Los Angeles, as part of a research fellowship from that institution.

DR. HOWARD HOPKINS, chairman of the Pharmacy Department, was a visiting professor this summer at

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DR. CHARLES A. WALTON, chairman of the Materia Medica Department in the College of Pharmacy, is teaching during the 1964-65 academic year at Cairo University, Egypt, as part of a Fulbright lectureship.

DR. JEROME E. COHN, associate professor of medicine and director of the Medical Pulmonary Division, is the principal investigator in a program financed by an initial grant of \$100,139 from the United States Public Health Service for researching chronic lung diseases.

DR. JAMES THORPE and JAMES LAFERTY represented the University June 29-July 28 at a radio isotope application institution at Kansas State University. Both are associate professors in the nuclear engineering division of the Department of Mechanical Engineering.

A technical paper presented in a June meeting in Washington, D.C., has won JOHN JACKSON, an associate professor of electrical engineering, a letter of commendation from the Bell Telephone Laboratories.

The paper, which concerned a synthetic circuit element, resulted from a research project begun last summer. It was presented at the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers in Washington.

The attitudes of people who live daily under the threat of extinction by a volcano were studied this summer by a University of Kentucky anthropologist. DR. DOUGLAS W. SCHWARTZ spent three months among the villagers of San Bartolomeo, on the island of Stromboli in the Tyrrhenian Sea. The village is at the base of an active volcano. The UK professor hopes his findings will provide an insight in the reaction of people to constant danger and what ideas they share "to help them cope with the situation."

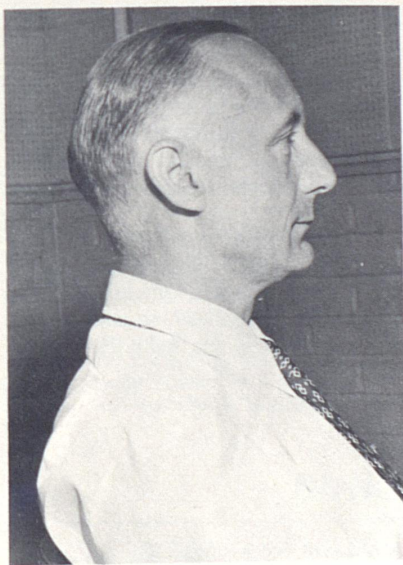
DONALD LEAK, director of the YMCA, led this summer a group of 12 American college students who erected a community center and school in Lima, Peru. The project was sponsored by the National Council of

the YMCA. Fifteen Peruvian university students worked with the Americans in Lima. The project there served as a guide for Peruvian students after the U.S. volunteers departed. The group led by the UK man also visited two other South American countries, Ecuador and Colombia.

DR. JOHN M. CARPENTER, chairman of the Zoology Department, attended a June international symposium at the Jackson Laboratory, Bar Harbor, Me., on the "Effects of Radiation on the Heredity Fitness of Mammalian Populations."

DR. JAMES W. ARCHDEACON, professor of physiology and biophysics at the University of Kentucky Medical Center, has received a Fulbright lectureship at the University of Malaya in Kuala Lumpur.

DR. RICHMOND Y. HATHORN, chairman of the Department of Classics, has been assigned additional duties as chairman of humanities in the College of Arts and Sciences.



DR. K. O. LANGE, director of the Wenner-Gren Aeronautical Research Laboratory and professor of mechanical engineering, is one of eight members named to the newly organized biomedical engineering committee of the American Society for Engineering Education.

DR. HENRY E. RANDOLPH, dairy manufacturing extension specialist, has been appointed to a three-year term on the board of directors of the Kentucky Association of Milk and Food Sanitarians.

DR. ERNST JOKL, professor of physical education and sports medicine specialist, has been appointed vice president of the First International Congress of Sports Psychology. The congress will convene in Rome next April.

DR. SILVIO O. NAVARRO, director of the Computing Center, is one of 12 persons chosen by the School Mathematics Study Group at Stanford University for a special assignment.

DR. JAMES C. HUMPHRIES, professor of microbiology, has been assigned additional duties as assistant dean of the Graduate School. In the newly created position, he will be responsible primarily for admissions and student personnel.

PROFESSOR RAYMOND BARNHART is now conducting a special Saturday morning class in drawing and painting for eighteen high school juniors and seniors from Central Kentucky. Relief constructions by Professor Barnhart are now on exhibition at the University of New Mexico. One-man exhibitions of Barnhart's works have been held throughout the country, and the present one will be shown at the University of Colorado and Stanford University after it closes in Albuquerque. Many of the relief-constructions were done by Barnhart during a recent sabbatical leave.

JOHN B. ROBERTS, professor of agricultural economics, delivered his paper, "The Fall Premium Plan of Seasonal Pricing and Expanded Marketing Areas," at Gallipolis, Ohio, during the month of June. He attended a four-state conference of managers and board members of milk plants in Kentucky, Ohio, West Virginia and Pennsylvania.

DR. PAUL R. CAUDILL, chemist and assistant professor in the station's feed and fertilizer department, attended in June the 22nd annual convention of the Association of South-

ern Feed, Fertilizer and Pesticides Control Officials at St. Petersburg, Fla. He presented a UK-produced film on segregation of fertilizer in storage piles.

DR. D. R. JACOBSON of the Department of Dairy Science discussed "Bioassay of Toxic Forage Fractions" at an animal science seminar at the University of Tennessee during the month of June. Dr. Jacobson represented UK at a meeting of a new chapter of an agricultural honor society, Gamma Sigma Delta.

J. KENNETH EVANS, University of Kentucky agricultural extension specialist in rural civil defense, attended during June a special Army-sponsored school at Ft. McClellan, Ala. He is studying chemical, bacteriological and radiological defence measures as background for an educational program in Kentucky.

DR. FRED W. KNAPP, entomologist, discussed at College Station, Texas, his research on biology and control of face flies, cattle grubs, sheep nose bots, horn flies and other insects.

DR. MARK M. LUCKENS, professor of toxicology has been appointed a consultant to laboratory services at Children's Hospital, Louisville. In his consultative position, Dr. Luckens will work in the areas of clinical toxicology and pharmacology and chemical pathology.

DR. WILLIAM F. WAGNER, professor of chemistry, participated in two out-of-state events this summer. Dr.



Dr. Earl Kauffman, director of the Council of Aging, has been named a member of the staff of abstractors for Excerpts Medical Foundation.

Wagner enrolled at the University of Illinois June 21-July 11 for a special course in "Electronics for Scientists." During 12 days in August, Dr. Wagner was UK's representative to the Conference on Nuclear and Electron Spin Resonance at the University of Florida.

BRUCE POUNDSTONE, chairman of the feed and fertilizer department, visited the Kellogg Center, Michigan State University, June 21-27, to confer with other officials in his field. He is sec-

retary-treasurer of the Association of American Feed Control Officials.

DR. JOHN T. BRYANS, veterinary science professor, addressed the National Association of State Racing Commissioners at Chicago during a June 25 meeting. His talk concerned respiratory diseases of race horses. While in Chicago, Dr. Bryans will present a paper on viral respiratory diseases of horses at the annual meeting of the American Veterinary Medical Association.

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ABOUT THE ALUMNI

1931-1940

WILLIAM A. DUNCAN, '35, Lexington, has been elected president of Kentucky Utilities Company. A native of Russellville, he joined the company after graduating from the University. Prior to his promotion he was vice president in charge of operations.

WILLIAM I. GOODWIN, '35, Lexington, has been appointed Director of the Division of Equipment Management in the Kentucky Highway Department.

ROBERT B. BEGLEY, '32, Richmond, president of the Begley Drug Company, has accepted the invitation of President Lyndon B. Johnson to serve on the National Citizens Committee for Community Relations.



JOHN R. GUTHRIE, '63, a native of Louisville, has been appointed a member of the public relations department of Philip Morris, Inc., in New York. He was editor-in-chief of *The Kentucky Kernel* while attending the University.

DR. C. L. ALLEN, '35, Martin, was chosen "Sportsman of the Year" at the meeting of the League of Kentucky Sportsmen this past August.

DR. JAMES C. HUMPHRIES, '39, Lexington, professor of microbiology at UK, has been appointed assistant dean of the Graduate School, a newly created position.

JESSE T. RIFFE, '26, now resides at 139 S. Beverly Drive, Beverly Hills, California.

JOHN G. HEBER, '38, Lexington, retired this past June after serving 41 years in the Lexington city schools in various capacities including basketball, football and track coach, athletic director and teacher.

ROBERT T. HANNA, '37, a native of Shelbyville, has been promoted to Division Vice President of Sealtest Foods with offices in Chicago, Ill. He has been with the company 23 years and is married to the former Andrea Skinner, '37.

CAMPBELL E. MILLER, '39, a native of Charlotte, N. C., has been elected a Fellow of the American Society of Landscape Architects. He is a partner in the landscape architectural and engineering firm of Miller, Wihry & Brooks, Louisville.

WILLIAM R. WILLOUGHBY, '34, has been appointed Senior Professor of Political Science at the University of New Brunswick, Fredericton, N. B., Canada.

A. DONALD CAVEN, '39, has been appointed County Planner for Franklin County, Mass., and his office is located in Greenfield.

Births

Born To: **MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM B. HALL** (BEA JOHNSON, '57), Warren, Mich., a daughter, Lisa Jan, on June 29.

Born To: **DR. H. H. MORGAN**, '47, and Mrs. Morgan, Portsmouth, Ohio, a daughter, June Enda, on June 30.

Born To: **JAMES DANIEL NORVELL**, '63, and Mrs. Norvell, London, a daughter, Kimberly Ann, on July 30.

Born To: **TED SMITH**, '55, and Mrs. Smith, Atlanta, twin boys, on February 11, 1964.

Born To: **TERRENCE F. FITZGERALD**, '61, and Mrs. Fitzgerald (PHYLLIS LILLY, '62), Louisville, a son, in August.

Born To: **CLIFFORD O. HAGAN**, '54, and Mrs. Hagan, Florissant, Mo., a son, Clifford Oldham Hagan, Jr., on June 11.

Born To: **DR. ROBERT SCHIAVONE**, '57, and Mrs. Schiavone, Louisville, a daughter, Ann Michelle, on March 16.

Born To: **TOM HUTCHINSON**, '63, and Mrs. Hutchinson (JUDY O'DELL, '62), New Albany, Ind., a daughter, in March.

Born To: **ROBERT A. SLONE**, '59, and Mrs. Slone (KAY COLLIER, '61), Lexington, a daughter, Laura Collier, in August.

Born To: Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Simpson (DEBBIE SCHWARZ, '55), White Sulphur Springs, Va., a daughter, Emily Beatrice, last February.

Deaths

DR. JAMES H. GARDNER, '04, Tulsa, Okla., in September. A pioneer oilman and civic leader he was one of the incorporators and a director of the International Petroleum Exposition. He was also a founder and past president of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists. A native of Sonora, Ky., he organized the Gardner Petroleum Company and served as president until April, 1963. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Willie Wilerson Spiers Gardner, two sons, Martin Gardner, Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y. and James H. Gardner, Jr., Wichita, Kan., a daughter, Mrs. James B. Weaver, Wilmington, Del., and eight grandchildren.

JAMES T. MIRACLE, '23, a native of Bell County, in July at his home in Frankfort. A retired educator, he was formerly chairman of the code-of-ethics committee of the Kentucky Education Association. Survivors include his son and three daughters.

DOROTHY PARR, '35, Louisville, in September. She was assistant executive director of the Kentucky Cardinal Council, Girl Scouts of America. Survivors include an aunt and uncle.

EDGAR HUMPHREYS, '13, Lexington, in October. A retired civil engineer at UK, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Annis Humphreys, and four sisters.

HENRY S. HODGES, former student, Lexington, in September, of a heart attack. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Jane Hendren Hodges, two daughters, and a brother, Joe M. Hodges, Anderson, S. C.

MRS. CHARLES LONG, III (Alice Young, '28), Louisville, in August. A native of Liberty, she is survived by her husband and two brothers.

MAJ. WOODSON BRYAN GUDGELL, '60, Owingsville, in an airplane crash this past April. A veteran of the Korean War, he is survived by his mother, Mrs. Pearl V. Gudgell.

CALVERT (RED) LITTLE, '49, London, in an automobile crash last April. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Mary Johnson Little, a daughter, two sons, and his father.

MRS. MARGARET PRESTON JOHNSTON, '40, Lexington, last April. Active in civic affairs for many years, she was well known in the Central Kentucky area for her book reviews. She is survived by a son, Robert Wickliffe Preston Johnston, Lexington.

Mrs. Norman L. Schott (THELMA ELLEN HART), former student, Lexington, in May of injuries received in an automobile accident. She was the daughter of Mrs. Ruby Evans Hart, director of the UK Film Library, and Emmett Hart, Lexington. Besides her husband and parents, she is survived by two sons and a daughter.

MRS. MINERVA COLLINS WELLINGTON, '11, Geneva, New York, on August 18.

EDWARD H. FAULKNER, '14, Elyria, Ohio, last February.

A. A. BABLITZ, '12, Lexington, in June. An attorney for more than 50 years, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Marie Untereiner Bablitz; two sons, A. A. Bablitz, Jr., North Plainfield, N. J., and F. W. Bablitz, Lexington; and a daughter, Mrs. Caroline Allen, Cincinnati.

JOHN A. BORNHAUSER, '09, Louisville, in May. A retired pharmacist, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Bessie Evans Bornhauser.

CHARLES J. THURMOND, '33, Williamsburg, in March. He was testing and guidance director at Cumberland College. He is survived by his wife and mother.

JOHN BERRY DAVIS, JR., '38, Lexington, in May. Survivors include his father and three sisters.

Mrs. T. C. Geary (VIRGINIA OWSLEY, '36), Lexington. A retired school teacher, she is survived by two step-daughters, Mrs. Geary Briggs, Lexington and Mrs. Thomas C. Gay, New Bern, N. C.; and a brother, Thomas M. Owsley, Jr., Concepcion, Chile.

Mrs. H. Corley Brown (LOUISE SELF, '37), Fern Creek, in June. A native of

Hickman she taught 18 years at Fern Creek High School. Besides her husband she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. H. L. Gaines, Frankfort, and a son, James C. Brown, Lexington.

DONALD DOUGLASS, former student, Lexington, in July. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Jane VanHooser Douglas, five sons, his mother, Mrs. Curry Nugent Douglass, and his brother, Prentiss P. Douglass, Jr., all of Lexington.

JOSEPH W. ELAM, '38, Ft. Wayne, Ind., in May. He was plant manager of the Colger Company and is survived by his wife, Mrs. Martha Maxwell Elam, a son, and daughter.

Mrs. Spalding Smith (GRETA BOSWELL, '57), Owensboro, in July after a two-year illness. Besides her husband, she is survived by one daughter, Kimberly Smith, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Boswell, Henderson.

MILTON BROWN HOLLADAY, '38, Lexington, in March. A member of the

state engineering staff at Frankfort, he survived by his wife, Mrs. Thelma Holladay, two sons, and a daughter.

Mrs. Charles Judson Smith (ELIZABETH WHITTINGHAM KING, '95), Lexington, in March. She was the first woman president of the UK Alumni Association and was also one of the early presidents of the Lexington League of Women Voters. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Hill Shine and Mrs. Rufus Lisle, Lexington, and Lady Rothenstein, Newington, Ohio; a son, Robert M. Gay, and a brother, Gilbert Smith, St. Louis, Mo.

GATEWOOD GAY, former student, Lexington, in May. A prominent Fayette County farmer he was manager of the Gayson Tobacco Warehouse. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Harriet McCreary Gay, two daughters, Mrs. John A. Bell, III and Mrs. Elizabeth Gay Lewis, Fayette County; a son, Robert M. Gay, and a brother, A. Gay, Spring Station.



MARTIN PACKMAN, '42, right, Washington, D. C., was presented a Meritorious Service Honor Award by George C. Denny, Deputy Director, Bureau of Intelligence, Department of State, at ceremonies held recently. Mr. Packman was honored "for sustained outstanding performance as principal analyst of political and sociological developments in the United Kingdom, Canada, and UK Dependencies in the Western Hemisphere."

PHILIP HOMER BARNES, '50, Lexington, in May. A native of Lawrenceville, Ill., he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Beatrice Edgerton Barnes, and two brothers.

WILLIAM BERRY THORNTON, '21, Minneapolis, Minn. in May. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Isabella Lindsay Thornton, and six brothers.

MATTHEW D. H. CLAY, '57, Winchester, in August. A physical education teacher at UK and former principal in the Clark County School System. He is survived by a son, William W. Clay.

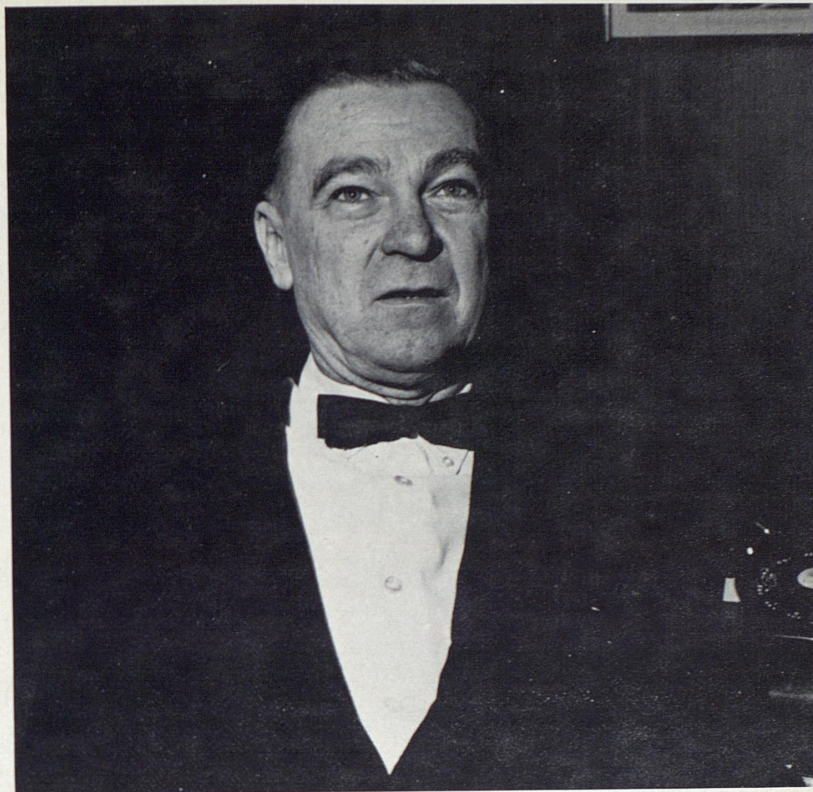
JANE DAY AUXIER, '39, Winchester, in July. Survivors include three aunts and an uncle.

FRANK HOWARD McCARTNEY, '38, Flemingsburg, in August. An attorney and former Fleming County official, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Gladys Evans McCartney, three sons, and a daughter.

GRAHAM K. McCORKLE, '08, Evans-ton, Ill., in November. He was retired chairman of the Illinois Bell Telephone Company and spent nearly half a century in the telephone business. Survivors include his widow, Frances, and two daughters, Mrs. Robert Hess and Mrs. Jean Mesick.

ROGER M. PARRISH, '15, Bowling Green, on October 24.

W. H. BUCKLES, '30, Lexington, in September. A native of Russell County, Va. he was owner of the Manchester Street Tobacco Warehouse and president of M-B Food Sales, Inc. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Anne Thomas Denton Buckles, and two daughters, Mrs. Don B. Sebastian, Lexington, and Mrs. Thomas R. Bello, College Station, Texas.



By GILBERT KINGSBURY

Get out a map of the United States and put down a mark at Ft. Mitchell, Kenton County, Kentucky, label it the home of David L. Ringo, University of Kentucky alumnus.

From Ft. Mitchell draw lines to Wilkes Barre, Harrisburg and Allentown, Pa.; Norfolk and Richmond, Va.; Wilmington Del., Omaha, Neb., Akron and Youngstown, O.; and Chattanooga and Nashville, Tenn.

Those towns all have bus lines—naturally—and Alumnus Ringo, as executive vice president of American Transportation Enterprises is the boss-man of those lines serving millions of Americans.

Dave, who attended the University in the early 1930's—he recalls it as the depths of the depression—worked his way upward with the Green Line of Northern Kentucky, the transportation system serving the Kenton-Campbell-Boone County area.

Before he became chairman of that board—a post he still holds—he worked as time keeper, engineer, assistant superintendent, superintendent, general manager and, then, president.

This U.K. alum, in short, can be considered one of the nation's foremost authorities in the complex industry of urban transportation. His arduous travel schedule includes regular trips to company headquarters in Allentown and New York City. In summer, in order to be close to the heart of the system, he maintains a home at Ocean City, N.J., just a few hundred yards from the rolling Atlantic Ocean surf.

The Kentuckian's interest, however, is not confined to the transportation industry. He is chairman of the board of Marathon Associates, a consulting management firm advising industrialists on corporate acquisitions and mergers.

Outside of his industrial interests, Dave, a former Central Kentuckian, has an avid interest in genealogy, a hobby which has taken him to Europe where the Ringo ancestors had their roots in Flanders.

This year he and the former Miss Ruth McDonel of Covington celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary and their four children, David III, Philip and Peter, journeyed home to mark their event and visit with the youngest member of the family, 12-year-old Nancy Preston Ringo.



DR. GLENWOOD L. CREECH, incoming vice-president in charge of University relations, is introduced to alumni by Mrs. John W. Oswald during a Homecoming reception at the Helen G. King Alumni House.

