

K-STATTER

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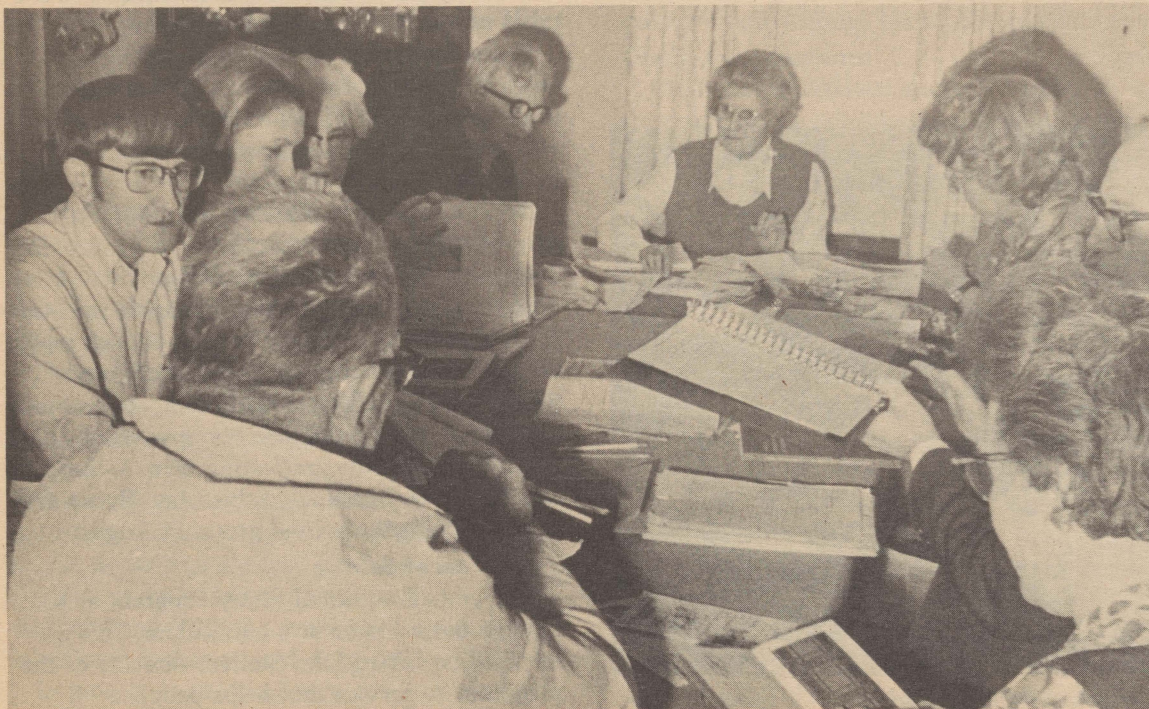
JUNE 1976



Jersey Jermier named athletic director

John (Jersey) Jermier, center, was named K-State's first director of the combined intercollegiate athletic program in late March. His acceptance was celebrated by Coach Ellis Rainsberger, left, who has faced Jeremier from across the football field, and Robert Snell, chair of the Intercollegiate Athletic Committee.

Jermier said he was sold on the people at K-State and wanted the job very much. Aware of the financial difficulties, he admitted: "My primary challenge will be financial. We need to sell tickets in football. We've got to give the fans a good program but in a tough conference you don't go from bottom to top immediately."



Measuring Florence McCoy's height in metrics class from left: Eileen Christ, Marion King, and Sandi Kassebaum. Kassebaum was leader of the class, which she called "Metrics, Meatballs and Measurements."

Looking back at records and other information which tells of their family histories are Mary Ward, back center, and students in her genealogy class, which she called, "Climbing Your Family Tree."

Free universities bloom in small communities

by Joe Rippetoe and Jim Killacky

On a Thursday afternoon last June, the phone rang in the University for Man office and the dreaming and scheming of nearly three years came to a reality. The voice on the other end of the phone said we had been awarded a \$75,000 grant from the Fund for the Improvement of Post-Secondary Education to develop free community education projects in six rural Kansas communities based on the UFM model.

Our basic assumption in UFM is that in any community there are people who have skills worth sharing and people who wish to learn those skills. Rarely, however, is there a mechanism which connects these two kinds of people. The best system we have found is the free university model.

UFM is an 8-year-old program serving the Manhattan area that involved more than 12,000 people during 1975 in more than 600 courses. The courses are taught by volunteer leaders in free space—homes, churches, schools, and parks. It is a wide-ranging system of educational experiences reflecting the interests of the community. Since UFM charges no tuition, gives no grades, and offers no academic credit, the curriculum must reflect what people want to learn.

We were convinced that the free university concept which has been so successful for UFM could also meet the very real educational needs in smaller communities.

The FIPSE proposal which we optimistically titled "Kansas: Rebirth of a Nation," lets us test our convictions in six Kansas communities: Hoxie, Oberlin, Norton, Clay Center, Abilene, and Marshall County (Marysville.)

Joe Rippetoe '72, '73, and Jim Killacky '71, '73, are both sociology graduates from K-State and both serve as UFM staff members.

Actually we had been working outside Manhattan for quite some time before this. With grants from the Kansas Committee for the Humanities we had organized townhall meetings in three rural communities where we had explored the idea of a free university for each community.

We began working in three other communities as a result of an invitation from the Northwest Kansas Library System which is developing the idea that a library can and should be the focus of all kinds of community education and not just a building from which one checks out novels.

We tried to design a framework which made the project as much a community-oriented effort as possible. Our previous experiences with smaller communities had indicated that rural people are generally fairly conservative, relatively skeptical of federally-funded social programs, and wary of outsiders—especially outsiders with strange ideas like "free universities." We tried to identify key people locally as sponsors with the eventual goal of establishing local advisory boards.

In one town we made friends with the woman who runs the telephone office. She liked the idea, knew everyone, her husband was mayor, and before too long she had helped us establish a network of resource people who eventually led the first series of courses last Fall.

In Marysville Howard Kessinger, '57, the publisher of the local/county newspaper decided that this was one of the best ideas he had heard of for community development in a long time. Consequently we received almost weekly front page coverage of the project's development. Kessinger had previously lived in Hoxie and when residents of that community learned of his

strong interest in the project, our credibility went up 200 percent.

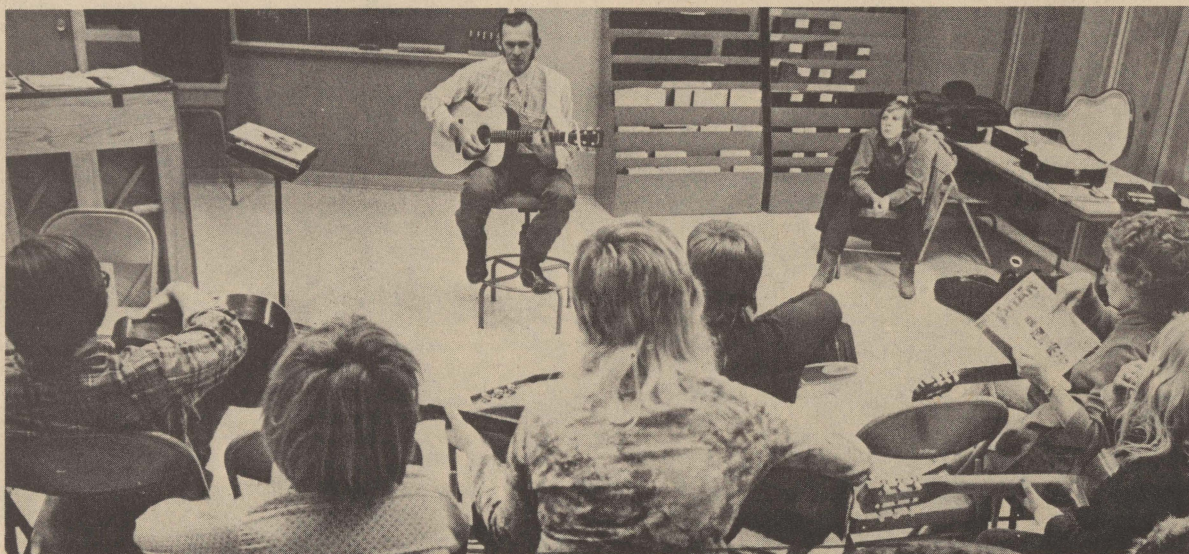
The first brochures for classes in the six communities were published in October, 1975. In late October 12 Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA) joined the project. Two are serving as full-time local coordinators in each of the six communities as well as helping with other community projects. The classes began in November and December. We came up with an average of about 15 classes a community. Most of the leaders were local and the topics included creative writing, macrame, estate planning, banking, The Death of the Small Farmer, and many more covering almost every conceivable human interest.

More than 1,500 persons enrolled last fall in the six communities. During December and early January, most of the original teachers in each community were asked to teach again. New instructors were actively recruited and the second set of class brochures was published in late January. Our registration this spring jumped to more than 2,500 persons.

The need for this kind of community program can be seen in Kansas population statistics. All of these first-year communities have suffered from outmigration during the last decade. Many Kansas communities are dying—they can neither provide sufficient employment nor full services for their residents. They look to industrial development as the ultimate solution for retaining their youth. On the other hand, we feel the need for educational services is at least equally, if not more, crucial. The problem of "nothing-to-do" in a small town is serious. Furthermore, in none of the six communities does the median educational level include

continued on next page

Small communities...



Strummin' his old guitar for the beginning guitar class is Henry (Hop) Borgerding.

completion of a first year of college.

With the decline of small towns, we are witnessing the demise of long-held human and social values. Their extinction marks the deterioration of a quality of living vital not only to the lifeblood of a state like Kansas, but to the nation itself. Our community education program speaks directly to the matter of keeping small towns and rural communities alive and active.

The potential for a genuine sense of community, missing from many of the towns in this country for years, is recognized by many through community education. These courses and events provide forums for all segments of the community to come together to share

knowledge in a free and friendly atmosphere. For many of these people the recognition that they have skills and/or knowledge which others want to learn does great things for their psyches.

In America, progress has generally been viewed in economic terms under the rubric that "big is beautiful and small is backward." Consequently many people in the rural communities feel they are the "forgotten Americans." The fact that a major federally-funded project is drawing up and developing the largely untapped reservoir of rural talents and skills is of enormous significance in restoring the credibility and viability of rural America in the larger society.

Spring brings

by Bill Critchfield

Though Becky Nelson enjoys the Ibsen play that unfolds on the television screen in front of her, she is a serious student and concentrates as she takes notes. It's work before pleasure.

If she does some background reading and takes good notes she hopes to do well on the essay test which follows the series of plays which make up a television course aired over the Public Broadcasting System.

Becky is one of K-State's non-traditional students. She is studying history and journalism and following several other academic interests while working full time and managing the home she shares with her husband. She attends night classes, but has completed several courses without the benefit of a traditional classroom.

Becky is among the first two groups of non-traditional students graduating from K-State. The first group graduated this May. Becky will graduate with the second group in August.

Two Years of Service

The Non-Traditional Study Program at K-State is not a major or a curriculum. "It's a service" explained John Steffen, director of the program, "a service that helps people with barriers to traditional enrollment find ways of meeting graduation requirements. Those ways may include less traditional procedures," says Steffen.

What this means is that people who can't attend regular classes because they work, have the responsibilities of a home and children, or have some other barrier to traditional enrollment, can still take courses and work toward a degree at their own pace.

In this way Janet Freebee completed all the courses she needed for a degree in humanities. Karen Smith will be able to get the bachelors degree she needs to continue teaching nursing to junior college students. Edith Morse will prove to herself that age sixty can be just the beginning

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Wildcats finance lockers

The Wildcat Club Board of Directors has voted to finance the cost of new men's dressing room facilities in Ahearn Fieldhouse.

The 25-member board, representing state-wide Wildcat Club membership, decided by a unanimous vote to support the project according to John Koger, Jr., of Topeka, who chairs the board.

The project will include new dressing rooms for men's basketball, a weight room, dressing rooms for men's track and field, dressing room complexes for KSU coaches and game officials, plus training room additions for both men and women athletes.

Potter's build gallery

The lack of a permanent art gallery under the control of the art department has prompted a group of art students to build one themselves.

The Ambry Gallery in the ceramics section of West Stadium was built by the Potter's Guild, an organization of art students interested in ceramics.

All the work to construct the gallery was done by students, Lee Cantrell, president of the guild said.

K-State to host AIAW

K-State will host the eighth annual Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women National Track and Field Championships on May 13-15. Athletes from more than 300 schools, including some of the United States' top Olympic contenders, will compete in the meet.

The K-State Wildkittens have already qualified 14 individuals and three relay teams for the meet's 18 events.

Buildings booming at KSU

A mini-building boom is back at K-State. Rapid expansion of the University's physical facilities was prevalent during the 1960s, but was slowed somewhat in the early 1970s. But in 1976, K-State has seen the completion of one building, the beginning of construction on two more, and preliminary plans are in the hopper for another two.

Durland Hall, the new home of the chemical and industrial engineering departments was dedicated at Open House ceremonies April 9. The complex, named after former Dean of Engineering M.A. (Cotton) Durland, contains 40,000 square feet of floor space and cost \$2.85 million.

Construction on the last phase of the veterinary medicine complex began in February. The new clinical science building will cost an estimated \$17 million. It is the largest and most costly building ever to be

constructed at K-State. The building will cover 4.3 acres and is located next to the new veterinary medicine instruction center.

President Duane Acker broke ground for a new dairy research center in March. Located in the vicinity of the Poultry and Swine Nutrition Research Centers about two miles north of the main campus, the complex will include many small buildings, silos, grain tanks and lagoons. The complex will cost about \$1.2 million.

The Kansas Legislature appropriated \$65,000 in 1975 for use in preliminary planning for a new general classroom building which will also house the College of Education and the psychology department. This year, the Legislature approved \$265,000 for further planning and Vice President for University Development Paul Young is confident funding will be approved so that the building may be completed in 1979.

Cost of the building is estimated at \$6.5 million. Classroom space will accommodate 1,200 to 1,300 students.

In February, students approved by referendum the funding of a new recreation complex at an estimated cost of \$3 million. Plans for the complex have been approved by the Board of Regents, the Legislature and Governor Bennett. Construction will be financed by the sale of revenue bonds.

The complex may be located at the site of Memorial Stadium. It will be completely financed and operated by students. The completion date is projected for 1979 or 1980.

K-Stater wins awards

The Alumni Association was notified in April that the *K-Stater* publications have won two national awards.

The Ed Press Award for Excellence in Educational Journalism, given to the *K-Stater* magazine for the editorial and graphic quality of the October issue was sponsored by the Educational Press Association of America.

The other award was a Gold Quill Award from the International Association of Business Communicators for the graphic design of the *K-Stater* tabloid.

These two awards join two others received in February by the *K-Stater*. At the district meeting of the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education, the *K-Stater* took first place in the alumni magazine division and merit in the alumni newspaper category.

Researchers develop wheat

K-State researchers have developed a new wheat variety which could increase wheat yields up to 10 per cent.

Dr. Floyd Smith, director of the K-State Agricultural Experiment Stations said the new variety, known as Larned, is more resistant to certain insects and diseases and also has better milling and baking characteristics than the most common variety now being planted in Kansas.

first graduates of non-traditional program

and Becky Nelson will have enough courses in journalism to work in public relations, her chosen field.

These first few non-traditional graduates were admitted to K-State in 1974, about a year after John Chalmers, Vice President for Academic Affairs, formed a committee to develop a proposal for a non-traditional study program.

The first year was to be a pilot year and the plan was to limit enrollment.

"Those first few students were told that as members of an experiment they would need more patience and more tolerance of ambiguity than the average student, Steffen explained.

Mixed Media

Independent study, telenetwork, correspondence courses, and quiz-outs are the main roads to graduation for non-traditional students.

With independent study a student "contracts for study" with a professor who agrees to take on the additional student. These are no class sessions as such. Instead students make arrangements with the professor to pick up and hand in assignments and do special projects.

Independent study often involves a major project. For Janet Freebee this meant writing two lengthy scripts for a Reader's Theater course. Despite the additional work Janet re-wrote both scripts after her professor evaluated them and suggested more fruitful ways of handling the dialog.

Students do not have to study independently of one another. The telenetwork links key towns and cities together so students many miles apart can have classes "together." Students can talk to one another and discuss a lecture long distance by using a communication system similar to the telephone.

The logic of the quiz-out is simple: If a student already knows the fundamentals of

speech or math why take Fundamentals of Speech or Fundamentals of Math. A student who can demonstrate knowledge of a particular subject during a quiz-out session can receive course credit without taking the course.

Credit for Experience

Most non-traditional students begin the program with a considerable amount of job experience and some college credit. The program recognizes the fact that college isn't the only place to learn, so non-traditional students can get college credit for past job experience.

One student, for example, had developed a training program for professionals. He presented a portfolio to a non-traditional studies committee which included a professor of a course he was considering taking. The portfolio consisted of a list of his competencies, two recommendations from people who had worked with him, and his outline and handbook for the program he had devised. On the basis of this documentation he was given credit for the course which was taught by the professor who was on the committee.

Many non-traditional students don't take advantage of the credit-for-experience barter. Some students' work experiences are unrelated to their area of study. Others figure the time spent working up a portfolio to document their experience is better spent on additional classes. The student has to do most of the work in presenting his case for credit.

But the interview which takes place when the student presents his plea for credit can reveal important things to professors on the committee which evaluates the student's portfolio. In one case two faculty members interviewing a student discovered he knew more about a subject than those who completed a course on that subject.

"During the interviews they find out what you know so you can avoid taking coursework you

already understand," non-traditional student Joan Yeagley said.

Interested Faculty

Professor Joe Climenhaga's surgery didn't interrupt his teaching. Not completely anyway. He agreed to keep non-traditional student Janet Freebee on as his only student during his recovery and on one occasion delivered a stirring lecture to her "right there in the hospital."

For Steffen this is "one of the things that makes my job an awful lot of fun." Not only is he working with eager students, but with faculty who are equally excited. "Most of the faculty members who are helping us are among the busiest on campus," Steffen says.

The students will tell you a similar story.

Though the faculty's enthusiasm is obvious, the first question that comes to mind for many people considering non-traditional studies is how will a future employer look at this type of education.

Will it be considered top notch or "just another program that gives you thirty hours of credit because you've been around thirty years," as Steffen puts it. He says emphatically, "Employers are biased all right—for the program."

Steffen went on to explain that non-traditional students have a certain advantage because they usually already have a job history. Employers like that. They like you to have recommendations too, and non-traditional students usually have a bundle of them.

Employers realize it takes more than the average amount of motivation and hustle to get through the non-traditional study program.

"They're really interesting students," Steffen keeps saying over and over again. "You know it's important to them, that they really want it."

Steffen says this is the second thing that makes his job "a lot of fun."

Social work program accredited

K-State's social work program has been accredited for five years by the Council on Social Work Education.

Paul Pelletier, program director and assistant professor of sociology and anthropology explained that there are two immediate benefits from the accreditation. Students graduating from K-State's program can be licensed as social workers in Kansas. Students will also have easier access to one-year Master's degree programs in social work.

Hungry for a winning season

The Wildcat football season starts off with good news and bad news. The good news is a super recruiting year with lots of exciting talent. The bad news is the loss of quarterback Joe Hatcher with a ruptured kidney at the Spring alumni game.

The Wildcats will be hungry for a winning season and determined to give their supporters a good show.

Tickets are \$7 for non-conference games and \$8 for Big Eight Games. Reserved seat season tickets are \$46. For tickets mail checks to the Athletic Ticket Office, KSU, Manhattan, KS.

The season schedule is a tough one:

Sept. 11	Brigham Young (Parent's Day)
Sept. 18	Texas A&M. at College Stat.
Sept. 25	Wake Forest (Band Day)
Oct. 2	Florida St. at Tallahassee
Oct. 9	Missouri
Oct. 16	Nebraska at Lincoln
Oct. 23	Kansas
Oct. 30	Iowa State. at Ames
Nov. 6	Oklahoma. at Norman
Nov. 13	Oklahoma St. (Homecoming)
Nov. 20	Colorado

Faculty like Manhattan

General atmosphere of the Manhattan community and quality of departmental colleagues were the main reasons most faculty at K-State like their jobs.

An opinion survey by the K-State Office of Educational Research showed that 82 per cent of the faculty listed "the Manhattan community" and 73 per cent rated their fellow teachers as having a "positive effect" on job satisfaction.

The survey also showed that only 26 per cent favored joining a collective bargaining unit for faculty.

The survey was conducted by Professors C.A. Bennett in industrial engineering and W.B. Griffith in psychology.

Collegian wins award

The Kansas State Collegian, student daily newspaper at K-State, won the "Mark of

Excellence" award at the Region VII Sigma Delta Chi convention in Wichita April 3.

Scott Kraft, senior in journalism and mass communications from Wichita, is editor of the Collegian this semester.

Teams Storm Record Books

The spring of '76 was good to K-State. Both Wildcats and Wildkittens tallied up an impressive number of broken records.

Chuckie Williams, a 6-3 guard from Ohio, closed out his brilliant career as the school's second-leading scorer of all time (behind Bob Boozer) with 1,364 points. He also holds the record for Most Field Goals Scored with 621. He holds five other records in single game, season, and career scoring.

For the Wildkittens, Janet Reusser became the all-time leading scorer with a career total of 1,227 points. She finished the season with a 15.5 average which is the all-time high. Reusser holds nine all-time scoring records.

The Wildcats celebrated the 11th 20-win season in the school's history with a 20-8 record and an invitation to the post-season National Invitational Tournament in New York City. They were upset in the first round by Kentucky, a team which won the tournament.

The Wildkittens broke 20 records in 1976 and finished the season with a 28-6 mark which is their best record since 1968-69 including a perfect 6-0 state conference mark.

They were champions of the Southwest Missouri State Thanksgiving Tournament, the Kansas Lady Jayhawk Classic, the Illinois State Invitational Tournament, the first Women's Big Eight Tournament, and the Temple Junior College Classic. They were second in the Region 6 tournament of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women.

This season brought Coach Jack Hartman's record in major college basketball to 256-124 over 14 years. Coach Judy Akers' career record is 143-57 over eight years.

Other winning Wildcats included Mike Evans and Carl Gerlach. Evans, a 6-1 sophomore guard, was a first team all-Big Eight selection by both wire services. He averaged 17.9 points per game and led the team in assists and steals. Evans shot .508 from the field and .854 from the charity line. After only two seasons he has 994 points which makes him number ten on KSU's all-time list.

Gerlach was a second-team all-Big Eight selection and was sixth in rebounds with 619. With a .566 percentage, he owns the career field goal record and shares the season field-goal record with Steve Mitchell at .560 per cent.

For the Wildkittens Jan Laughlin finished her career at K-State as the second leading scorer with 1,163 points. Marsha Poppe, with one year of competition remaining, is the third leading scorer. Poppe also holds eight single game, season, and career records.

University gets advice on budget

Mission and money

President Acker and the administrative leaders on campus turned to the University's constituents for feedback and advice on budgets and programs. And the 100 alumni, friends, and state leaders who participated in the budget planning session responded with candor and enthusiasm.

The session had two purposes: first to get feedback and suggestions from K-State clientele — the alumni, parents, and users of K-State technology and teaching. "We wanted to be sure we were feeling the pulse of our state," Acker explained.

The second purpose was "to enhance the level of understanding by alumni and friends of K-State's current activities, long-range programs, and physical plant plans and alternatives," Acker said.

The session was directed by the interests of the participants. The conference was structured so that K-State administrators and faculty spoke

minimally and much of their time was devoted to listening or to responding to specific questions from the participants.

At the concluding session, three discussion reporters presented the responses of their groups. Don H. Alldritt, a Wichita executive with Motorola Communications and Electronics, expressed the concern of his group over a student-faculty ratio at K-State as high as 19 to 1. The Regents standard ratio for requesting new positions at KSU and KU is 15 to 1.

Alldritt observed that, "We need to communicate to the Regents and others that professional schools have a greater need for more faculty per student because of the nature of their teaching programs, than do programs in humanities and liberal arts."

James Richards, a rancher and retired executive of the Goodrich Company, expressed the concern of his group for large class sizes and the extensive use of graduate teaching assistants. He observed that "the best teachers should be used with freshman classes to provide a good basic foundation."

Robert Wells, manager of the Harris Radio Group from Garden City and former member of the Federal Communication Commission, reported that KSU has more of its people involved in instruction than other Big Eight schools and that KSU is seventh in the Big Eight in starting salaries for new faculty.

In the area of research and extension, the various discussion groups expressed their surprise at the lack of state commitment to research. One participant noted that most

research money comes either from federal or private money and "the amount the state provides is frankly embarrassing."

President Acker responded that "I'm amazed at the number of people who do not see the Regents' budget as having a research and development component." In answering a question about the effect of K-State's research on the economy, one resource person observed that "if we had stayed with turkey red wheat, we would only have about two-thirds of the current yield. In 1973 that would have been \$330 million less cash income for the state."

In the area of buildings and grounds, the participants stressed that the limestone scheme of architecture should be continued.

Maintenance was a big discussion item. One participant observed that in times of a budget crunch, maintenance was the first item to be cut. He observed that "a good investment by the legislature would be to extend the life of these buildings by better maintenance."

In response to questions about Nichols Gymn, President Acker said the proposed use of the building for an art gallery and art department space probably would not be a high priority to the state, so the funding would have to come from private donations. He observed that after discussion and promotion of the idea among alumni, "the silence has been deafening."

Because of the high level of interest and enthusiasm of the participants, consideration is now being given to similar conferences that might be arranged throughout the state in late summer and fall.

K-STAT

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H. DEAN HESS

Kenney Ford had just returned from an extended trip to Australia, New Zealand, Singapore, and Hong Kong. And as always, he visited alumni each step of the way. Alumni were his life's interest — and love. There was no way he could separate them from his personal life. Nor did he attempt to do.

That was his last trip. On March 23, nine days before his 80th birthday, his life came to an end.

I suppose I was about as close to Kenney Ford as anybody — except his own family.

My thirty-year friendship with him began as a student. Afterward we worked together when I was an alumnus in Colby and later when I served on his board of directors.

Fifteen years ago Kenney Ford introduced me to the staff as his successor. For two weeks he introduced me around the state and then I was on my own, even though Kenney remained in the office for another five years as associate secretary.

Kansas State meant everything to him. He served as alumni secretary for 33 years, and was one of the first to recognize the need for an

Endowment Association. He helped draw up the Association charter in 1944 and had served as a trustee since its inception.

He sponsored student activities and worked with the students to win approval and enabling legislation for fees to building the K-State Union. He turned the first spadeful at the building's groundbreaking.

He headed the fund drive for a World War II memorial which is now known as the All Faiths Chapel.

He long was active in affairs of the American Alumni Council serving as its national president in 1947.

Kenney received K-State's Centennial Award for Distinguished Service in 1963.

Of all the honors he received, he was proudest of the residence hall which was named after him in 1966. During his final ten years he devoted countless hours to entertaining and being entertained by the girls in Kenney Ford Hall.

And now I wonder why it is that we always seem to put off doing things — until it's too late. As close as Kenney and I had been, I never took the time to thank him for all he had meant to me — and to my family.

Why?

Was it fear of embarrassment? Surely good friends can share inner thoughts and emotions.

I guess I just felt Kenney always knew.

I hope and pray he did — or does.

Alumni elect directors

Five alumni have been elected to the KSU Alumni Association's Board of Directors. They are: Richard Reinhardt, Erie, Class of 1955; Dr. E. A. Liebl, Dodge City, class of 1951; Linda Lee, Topeka, class of 1970; Jerome Chandler, Sterling, class of 1952; and Beverly Bradley, Lawrence, class of 1953.

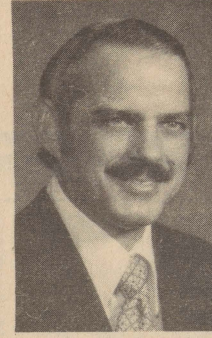
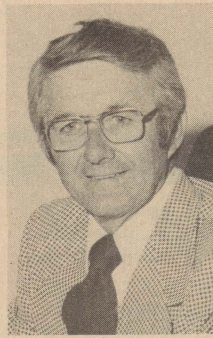
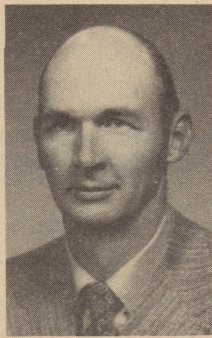
Richard Reinhardt is a partner in a dairy operation. He has worked closely with the Kansas Board of Agriculture and has been president of the District #101 Board of Education for the past six years. He and his wife, Linda, have three children.

In response to questions about KSU's role he said, "I am very proud of KSU's past record and would hope we continue to stress quality educational programs that are job oriented."

Liebl is a practicing veterinarian. He and his wife, Bea, have four children, two of whom are studying veterinary medicine at KSU. Liebl is past president of the Kansas Veterinary Medical Association and a state delegate to the American Veterinary Medical Association. He also serves as district chairman of the Santa Fe Trail Boy Scout Council.

Liebl feels that alumni should participate "to promote continued interest in the University with alumni and to cultivate an interest in K-State by our local students."

Linda Haughawout Lee owns an interior design studio and has recently been named secretary of the Board of Trustees for the national Institute of Business Designers. She is a



From the left: Richard Reinhardt, E.A. Liebl, Linda Lee, Jerome Chandler, and Beverly Bradley.

member of the Alumni Association's Creative Arts Board as well as the Topeka Chamber of Commerce; Downtown Topeka Inc., Phi Kappa Phi, Mortar Board, Omicron Nu; Phi Upsilon Omicron, Kappa Alpha Theta, and the Junior League of Topeka. She is married to Gregory Lee, a pharmacist.

Lee comments that "I want it to be more strongly publicized that K-State is a university where a student can be prepared for any profession. We must stress the strength and quality of our teaching staff."

Jerome Chandler is president of The Farmer's State Bank and president of The Farmer's State Insurance Agency, Inc. A trustee of the KSU Endowment Association, Chandler is also chair of the Board of Trustees of Sterling College, a theses examiner for the Stonier Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers University, and a visiting professor in the KSU Economics Department. He has served on numerous committees of the American Bankers Association and has spoken at association conventions in New York and Honolulu.

Chandler and his wife, Lois, a 1952 graduate, have two children both of whom have attended KSU.

In identifying areas for alumni participation, Chandler commented, "While monetary support should not be minimized, there are other areas of equal importance." He continued by indicating student recruitment, promotion and

assistance in educational programs, expansion of the university's sphere of influence, and placement of graduates. He concluded, "Alumni apathy towards KSU can be as much of an impediment as antipathy."

Beverly Bradley is a homemaker and active in a number of professional and community associations including the American Home Economics Association, Kappa Phi Alumni, Douglas County Red Cross Board of Directors, and the Douglas County Bicentennial Committee. She helped organize a new 4-H club, serves on several church committees, and has worked as a classroom volunteer for five years. She is married to Bill Bradley, veterinarian, and they have five sons. The oldest two have attended K-State.

Bradley expressed a number of concerns about the KSU educational program. "I am concerned that KSU expand continuing education programs and extension education areas on and off campus. I am concerned that the University use more experienced teachers to teach the lower levels or beginning students and I am concerned with teacher-pupil ratio in these times of growing enrollment and increasing educational costs."

These new directors replace the retiring board members who are: G. Craig Bachman, Centralia; Dr. Duane Henrikson, Emporia; Gilbert Johnson, Colorado Springs; Linton Lull, Smith Center; and Wanda Morrison, Hutchinson.

CLASS NOTES

PLEASE HELP US! Do you know the alumni listed below? Our office has lost track of them, and all efforts to discover their whereabouts have failed. If you have a current address for any of the alumni listed below, or know someone who might, would you please let us know? Any help you can give us would be appreciated. We have listed their name, class year and last known address. Thank you!

Henry G. Maxwell '06, Indianapolis, IN; Mary (McNamara) Nicolay '14, Livermore, CA; David E. Davis '22, Sonoma, CA; Helen (Graham) Sweet '27, Albuquerque, NM; Robert S. Bishop '28; Buena Park, CA; Bertha J. Boyd '29; Kansas City, MO; Francis S. Coyle '30, Vancouver, Canada; Ruel S. Walker '31, Annandale, VA; Oliver E. Flory '32, Indianapolis, IN; Herbert F. Sibert '34, Ft. Sam Houston, TX; Arlene (Marshall) Page '35, Soquel, CA; John R. Patton '35, Pittsburg, KS; Roland S. Powers '36, Casper, WY; Viola (Brunk) Stumbo '37, Overbrook, KS; Betty (Houser) Spilberg '38,

Los Angeles, CA; John R. Brainard '39; La Crescenta, CA; Robert H. Musser '40, Ft. Carson, CO; Franklin J. Flynn '41, San Diego, CA; George J. Feters '42, Burbank, CA; Mary Jean (Peak) Johnson '43, La Mesa, CA; Kendrick L. Palmer '44, Salina, OK; Isaac Levine '46, Brooklyn, NY; Donald D. Day '47, Hutchinson, KS; Lucile F. Adamson '48, Jamaica Plain, MA; Ernest W. Bishop '49, Elizabethton, TN; Earl E. Burdick '50, Culver City, CA; Eldon L. Clark '50, Wichita, KS.

14 Dr. Lucian E. Hobbs, retired veterinarian, and his wife, the former Ruth Hill '15, will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary June 17. They live in Newton, KS.

33 Richard W. Fleming fs, retired as vice president and trust officer of the Bank of America, has become associated with Haskins, Lewis, Nugent & Newnham, a professional corporation in their San Diego office.

36 Dr. Laurence G. Harmon, professor and associate chairman, department of food science and human nutrition at Michigan State University, East Lansing, is currently serving as president of the American Dairy Science Association.

With a total of 62 years educational experience between them, Rachel (Donabauer fs) and Walter Hines have announced their retirement at the end of the school year. Hines is presently serving as principal at Pauline South Elementary School and his wife is teaching first grade at Whitson Elementary School in Topeka. Their children are Donald Hines '68 and Deborah (Hines) Norman '64.

Panama Canal builder dies

One of K-States' most distinguished alumni, Maj. Gen. Glen E. Edgerton died in April in Washington, D.C.

A native of Parkerville, Edgerton received an engineering degree from KSU in 1961. He served as assistant engineer on the Panama Canal construction team and from 1940 to 1944 he served as governor of the Canal Zone.

Edgerton received the Legion of Merit for his service with the Panama Canal and KSU honored him in 1944 with an honorary degree in engineering.

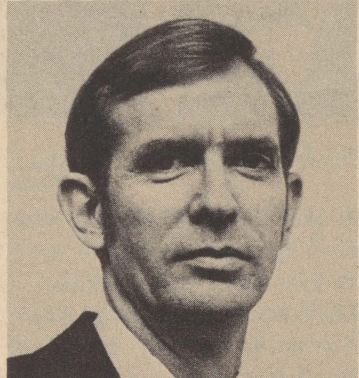
37 Roy Freeland, Kansas secretary of agriculture for 26 years, has announced his retirement. Freeland is a recipient of KSU's Distinguished Service Award in the field of Agriculture. He and his wife live in Topeka.

40 Dr. Morton Smutz, University of Florida associate dean of engineering for research and associate director of the Engineering and Industrial Experiment Station, has been named to head the Coastal and Oceanographic Engineering Laboratory at the University. He will continue to serve in his previously held positions, also. He and his wife live in Gainesville.

47 Richard B. Parker is currently serving as United States ambassador to Algeria.

48 Robert E. Shaw is the governmental affairs representative and senior attorney for Mobil Oil Corp. He is responsible for Mobil's lobbyist activities with the California legislature and state agencies. He and his wife live in Fair Oaks, CA.

Allen Hoffman, formerly general manager of Cooperative Farm Chemicals Assoc., Lawrence, KS, has been promoted to vice president and general manager. He has been with the company since 1948.



Churchman heads building program

James E. Churchman '62, has been promoted to manager of Landmark/Space Grid Custom Buildings by the Butler Manufacturing Company in Kansas City, Mo., the world's largest producer of pre-engineered building systems. A registered engineer in four states, Churchman joined the firm in 1962.

49 Dr. Raymond C. Schneider '49, '52, associate professor of architecture at the University of Washington since 1964, has been appointed director of graduate programs in architecture in the College of Architecture and Urban Planning. He lives in Seattle.

Wilbur E. Levering has been promoted from vice president to senior vice president of Merchants National Bank, Topeka. He is in charge of the Bank's agricultural and correspondent banking department.

50 Earl H. Cain has been appointed director of quality control for American Buildings Co., fourth largest fabricator of pre-engineered metal buildings in the United States. He is with their Eufaula, Al office.

Joyce (Pratt) Dettler is a juvenile corrections officer at the New Mexico Youth Diagnostic Center in Albuquerque.

51 Col. Richard Q. McDonald, deputy director of future forces for Headquarters, Strategic Air Command at Offutt AFB, Omaha, has been awarded the Legion of Merit, one of the nation's highest peacetime awards. He earned the medal for outstanding service while serving with the U.S. Air Force in Washington, D. C., and for superior initiative and outstanding leadership and expertise in key assignments involving strategic planning and defensive studies in the Pentagon.

52 Francis W. Bennett '62, '63, senior agriculture-environment engineer, will be on leave from Midwest Research Institute for two years to direct a special project in Nairobi, Kenya. The U.S. Agency for International Development program aims toward bringing a million low-income farm families into the development process.

53 Herbert Berger, Wichita architect, has been elected president of Society of American Registered Architects, a national organization he has actively participated in for more than 20 years. Berger is associated with the architectural-design firm of Law-Kingdon.

54 John Hughes is manager/International Sales with Great Plains Industries, Inc., Wichita. His wife, the former Phyllis Broman '54 is teaching pre-school.

55 William J. Dickerson, executive vice president of Capital City State Bank of Topeka, has been elected chairman of the board and Bank president.

Donald G. Prigmore, vice president-operations with General Telephone Company of Indiana in Fort Wayne, IN, has been named vice president-operations for General Telephone Company of the Southwest in San Angelo, TX. He has been in the telephone industry for 17 years.

58 Donald L. Cooper, district conservationist at the Anthony, KS Soil Conservation Service field office, has been elected president of the Kansas Council of Soil Conservation of America Chapters.

Ronald C. Bryant has been named sales vice president of Loewi & Co., Inc., one of the largest regional investment brokerage firms in the nation. He and his family live in La Crosse, WI.

Four receive Distinguished Service Awards

Distinguished Service Awards were presented to four K-Staters this spring: Dr. Emery N. Castle and Earl C. Brookover in agriculture and Raymond A. Adee and Dr. Morton Smutz in engineering.

Dr. Castle, a former member of the Kansas State University faculty, is Senior Fellow and vice president of Resources for the Future, Inc., a nonprofit research and educational organization in Washington, D.C. Earl C. Brookover is an innovative Kansas farmer who has pioneered techniques in irrigation farming and feedlot management. Brookover, who lives in Garden City, serves K-State as a trustee of the Endowment Association, a member of the Agricultural Advisory Council, a Landon Lecture patron, and the Steer-A-Year Club.

Adee, a mechanical engineering graduate, is vice president of research and development for the Hesston Corporation. A member of the K-State Engineering Advisory Council, he was recently named "Individual of the Year" by the Mid-Central Region of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

Dr. Smutz, associate dean of engineering research at the University of Florida, is a chemical engineering graduate. He was head of chemical engineering at Iowa State University for many years.

Brookover's award was given at Cattleman's Day, on March 5. Adee and Smutz were honored at the Engineering Awards Banquet, April 10. Castle was honored at the College of Agriculture Awards and Recognition Assembly.

61 Larry D. Geske is executive vice president of the Great Falls Gas Company, Great Falls, MT.

62 Dr. Frederick W. Oehme, director of the Comparative Toxicology Laboratory at KSU, is one of four persons appointed to a panel studying the toxic chemical PBB that has poisoned tens of thousands of cattle, hogs, chicken and other animals in Michigan. He was appointed by Michigan governor William Milliken.

Kathryn M. Hill, appearance counselor for United Airlines in Los Angeles, has announced her marriage to Richard P. Strickler, and subsequent move to Bronxville, NY, where she will continue her position with United. She is also a member of the KSU Alumni Association board of directors.

John W. Carlin, member of the Kansas House of Representatives and House Minority Leader, has been awarded the "alumni award of merit" by the K-State chapter of Gamma Sigma Delta, international honor society of agriculture. Carlin and his wife, the former Ramona Hawkinson '62 fs, live in Smolan, KS.

64 Richard F. Hayse has joined the Topeka law firm of Eidson, Lewis, Porter & Haynes as an associate. His wife is the former Linda Fairchild '64.

Dr. Roderick E. Athey is an energy specialist with the Midwest Research Institute in Kansas City, and his wife, the former Mary Wilson '65, is a free-lance writer. They live in Overland Park with their two children.

65 Michael K. Charles '65, '71, is in Saudi Arabia teaching English to Arab military personnel as an employee of the Raytheon Corporation of Andover, MA. He joins another K-Stater, Rich Redenius '71, who is teaching in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia.

M. Caroline (Miller) Thorington, who teaches printmaking at Montgomery College in Rockville, MD, has received two awards for lithographs which were exhibited nationally. She and her family live in Bethesda, MD.

Bill J. Ohlmeier, former owner of Bill J. Ohlmeier Advertising and Public Relations Agency in Great Bend, has been appointed director of information for Kansas Electric Cooperatives, Inc., Topeka. His wife is the former Elizabeth Weaver '70.

Dr. Gary M. Thomas has been promoted from assistant cashier to assistant vice president, Merchants National Bank of Topeka.

66 Thomas M. Nelson has been promoted to senior staffing specialist for the Social Security Administration in Kansas City. He and his wife, the former Mary Windels '69, also operate Nelson Day Care School in Merriam, KS. They and their two sons live in Shawnee.

Kenneth M. Warren Jr., former officer of Manhattan's Union National Bank, has joined Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc., as an account executive in their Rochester, NY office.



A ring of pride

Class rings are available through the Alumni Association for any year and any degree. If you missed getting one when you graduated, you may still order your ring now.

For information write to the KSU Alumni Association, Hollis House, 1408 Denison, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS. 66506.

Ayres chairs CASE

Janet Sprang Ayres, associate director of alumni relations for the KSU Alumni Association, is serving as the new chair of the eight-state Mid-America District of the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education.

An active CASE member, Ayres took over in January for the 1976 year at the annual conference held in Des Moines.

67 John Wulfmeyer, Denver architect, was one of the architects responsible for a child learning center design that has been selected as a winner in Progressive Architecture magazine's 23rd annual awards competition. His design, developed in cooperation with two other Denver architects, was cited for "careful handling of interior and exterior scales within a modest budget" in creating an educational environment for 160 children between the ages of 2½ and 5 years of age. The commission was for the new Willows Child Learning Center in Denver.

68 Kurt W. Kahl is Food Service Director at Madison State Hospital, Madison, IN. He is also serving as a Dietitian Consultant at Hanover Nursing Center, Hanover, IN. He lives in Madison.

69 David E. Carlson has been elected corporate treasurer of the American Companies Inc. He will continue his duties as controller. He and his wife live in Ozawie, KS.

70 Diane Gaede '70, '74, Manhattan, is a free lance writer and photographer currently working on a project for the Manhattan (KS) Arts Council.

Richard K. Corby has been named vice president and loan officer for the J. C. Sargent Mortgage and Investment Co., Inc. of Topeka. His wife, the former Judy Culley '70, is a teacher at Capper Junior High School.

Tharran Gaines is a technical writer and photographer for Hesston Corp., Hesston, KS.

72 James P. Whalen is president and general manager of Western Manufacturing, Inc., Hutchinson, KS.

73 Rick A. Ball has accepted a position with the architect firm of Hansen Lind Meyer, Iowa City, IA, as project manager. He is also co-author of the guidebook "Indianapolis Architecture." He and his wife live in Coralville, IA.

Steve Fink is a copywriter for Associated Advertising Agency, Inc., in Wichita.

Craig Sharp has joined the staff of the Kansas Livestock Association as the new director of member services. He lives in Topeka.

74 Thomas A. Tyler is employed by H. M. Keiser Associates, Inc., a space planning firm, in their Tulsa office.

75 Ronald D. Dolbow is employed by the Sedgwick County Zoo as zookeeper in the African Veldt section. He and his wife live in Wichita.

Barton L. Brandenburg has accepted a position as environmental engineer with the Kansas Environmental Health Department in Topeka.

Jo Ann Rubenich is teaching home science at Kingswood High School, Kingswood, New South Wales, Australia.

births

- 61** Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ramonda of Sykesville, MD, a daughter, Jana Jenaya, on February 20, 1976. Jana has two sisters, DeAnn and Laurinda.
- 62** Gay (Missildine) and Steve Southwell of San Jose, CA, a daughter, Kathaya Anne. Kathaya has a sister, Heather, 2½ years old.
- 66** Jane (Suor '67) and Fred Isernmagen of Wichita, a daughter, Kira Lynn, on January 25, 1976. Kira has a brother, Erik Christopher, 2 years old.
- 67** Katherine (Regier) and Gary L. Kaufman of Overland Park, KS, a son, David Lynn, on January 18, 1976.
- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bourbina of Salina, KS, a son, Matthew Franklin, on November 8, 1975. Charles is an air traffic controller for the Federal Aviation Administration.
- 68** Dr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Neighbor of Emporia, KS, a daughter, Meredith Nicole, on January 21, 1976. Meredith has a sister, Emily Dawn, 1½ years old.
- Pam (Holt '67) and Jack Stewart of Littleton, CO, a son, Daniel Scott, on June 23, 1975. Daniel has a sister, Shelley Marie. Jack is now the accountant for Connors Drilling Co., Inc., Denver.
- Eileen (Bailey) and Donald Lohrengel of Saudi Arabia, a daughter, Jennifer Rae, on January 13, 1976, in Garnett, KS. Don is a ground instructor for Saudi Arabian Airlines.
- 69** Glenda (Odgers) and Homer L. Taber of St. Charles, MO, a daughter, Lynn Marie, on December 13, 1975.
- Dr. and Mrs. Donald J. Kmoch of San Jose, CA, a daughter, Heidi Lynn, on February 10, 1976.
- 70** Cheryl (Claassen '69) and Don Baker, a daughter, Gayle Lynette, on February 6, 1976. Don is an accountant with Cities Service Company in Tulsa.
- Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lynch of Iola, KS, a son, Bryan Mark, on January 30, 1976.
- Linda (Booth '72) and John T. Nelson of Frankfort, KS, a son, James Leslie, on July 21, 1975.
- Karen (Johnson '69) and Dr. Ralph Tapphorn of Danbury, CT, a daughter, Carolyn Marie, on January 6, 1976. Carolyn has a sister, Janelle Elaine, 4 years old.
- Mardel (Asbury) and Dr. Philip G. Crandall, a daughter, Jessica Jean, on October 2, 1975, in San Antonio, TX. Philip is currently employed as an assistant professor with the University of Florida's Research and Education Center in Lake Alfred, FL. They live in Winter Haven, FL.
- 71** Janice (Giessenbier) and Brian C. VanLaningham of South Windsor, CT, a son, Ryan Scott, on June 8, 1975.
- Becky (Goble) and Allen Switzer of University City, MO, a son, Adam Lee, on April 1, 1976.
- 72** Kathy (Kaske) and Jerel L. Williams MS, of Cape Girardeau, MO, a daughter, Amanda Louise, on August 5, 1975. Amanda has a brother, Bryce Alan, 3½ years old. Jerel is manager, Charmin Paper Products Co., and Kathy is president of childbirth preparation classes of Cape Girardeau.
- Diane (McDonald '71) and David Breiner of Alma, KS, twin sons, Chad David and Clay Alan, on August 18, 1975.

Janice (Sloan) and Roger D. Segura of San Marcos, TX, a son, Michael, on December 27, 1975.

73 Jeanne (Goff '71, '72) and Dr. Scott Martin of Urbana, IL, a son, Reid Scott, on January 13, 1976. Scott is a research associate in the department of food microbiology at the University of Illinois.

Rita (Campbell '72) and Philip R. Patterson of Olathe, KS, a daughter, Angela Dawn, on June 26, 1975.

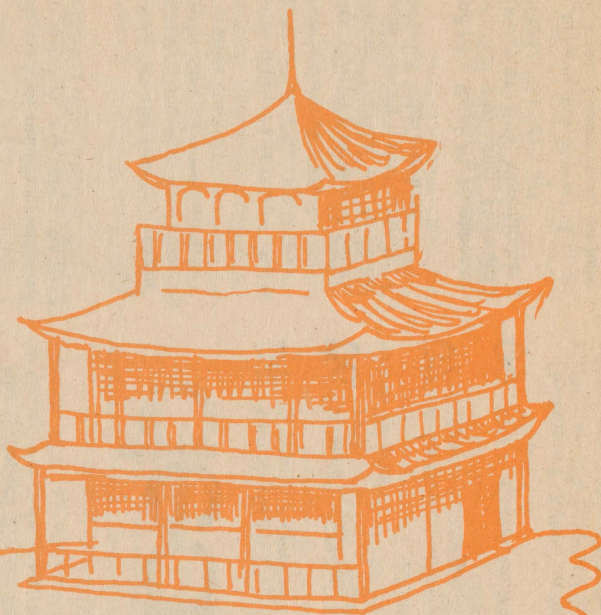
deaths

- 05** Emil N. Peterson, on March 12, 1976, in Fillmore, MO.
- 06** William I. Coldwell, on February 23, 1976, in El Paso, TX. Survivors include his widow.
- 07** Anna (Foster) Miller, on January 25, 1976, in La Marque, TX.
- 09** Roy R. Graves, on March 17, 1976, in Visalia, CA.
- Dr. Edison F. Kubin, on July 13, 1975, in McPherson, KS. Survivors include his widow, Emma (Lee '10) Kubin.
- James W. Zahnley '09, '18, '26, on February 21, 1976, in Manhattan. Zahnley was professor emeritus of the KSU agronomy department. Survivors include his widow.
- 11** David G. Blattner, on January 21, 1976, in Southbury, CT. Survivors include his widow.
- 12** Oscar M. Norby, March 25, 1976 in Pratt, KS. Survivors include his widow, two sons, Dr. Oscar W. Norby '42 and Dr. Marvin A. Norby '47, and two daughters, Drusilla (Norby) Barker '43, and Melba (Norby) Scott fs.
- 13** Omer I. Oshel, on December 13, 1975, in Olathe, KS.
- Elsie (Adams) Tagge, on April 7, 1976, in Mesa, AZ.
- 14** Floyd A. Smutz, on February 6, 1976, at the John Knox Medical Center, Lee's Summit, MO. Smutz, an emeritus professor of mechanical engineering at KSU, was a member of the faculty from 1918 until his retirement in 1960. Survivors include his widow.
- 15** Harry S. Loyd, on March 25, 1976, in Tulsa.
- Frieda (Stuewe) Nelson, on January 7, 1976, in Alma, KS.
- Minnie A. Kugenhan, on March 9, 1976, in Clay Center, KS.
- Velora (Fry) Gould, on March 29, 1976, in Broken Bow, NE.
- 16** Grace (Currie) Howenstine, on April 4, 1976, in Denver, CO.
- Frank R. Rawson, on January 18, 1976, in Girard, PA.
- Lloyd M. Reudy, on April 26, 1974, in Bartlesville, OK.
- 17** Frederick H. Nash, on December 24, 1975, in Fayetteville, AR.
- Albert C. Bux, on February 15, 1975, in Topeka.
- 18** Carl L. Hedstrom, on March 7, 1976, in Wallace, KS.
- David T. Wooster, on March 22, 1976, in Minneapolis, KS.

- 19** Dr. Elijah H. Ikard, on March 17, 1976, in Gooding, ID.
- 21** Walt E. Dickerson, on July 22, 1975, in Wichita, KS.
- James H. Moyer, on April 3, 1976, in State College, PA.
- Hilery E. Mather, on November 28, 1975, in Waco, TX. Survivors include his widow, the former Esther Curtis '21 fs.
- Gerda (Olson) Matson, on September 6, 1969, in Clarion, IA.
- George W. Fisher, on February 20, 1976, in Lyons, CO. He is survived by his widow, the former Madge E. Kasten '21.
- 22** Eric E. Huff, on February 26, 1976, in Chickasha, OK.
- Hazel L. Graves, on August 26, 1975, in Jacksonville, IL.
- 23** Giles Sullivan, on March 4, 1976, in Naples, FL. Survivors include his widow.
- Marion W. Stauffer fs, on April 19, 1976, in Harlingen, TX. Survivors include his widow, the former Louise Mangelsdorf '23 fs.
- 25** Geneva (Hollis) Riley, on February 29, 1976, in Wichita.
- 26** Christie C. Hepler, on March 25, 1976, in Manhattan.
- 27** Nancy M. Mustoe, on November 20, 1975, in Norton, KS.
- Myron H. Soupene, on February 21, 1976, in Galesburg, IL. Survivors include his widow, the former Bertha Dusenbery '25 fs.
- Harold I. Hollister '27, '28, on January 27, 1976, in Cocoa Beach, FL. Survivors include his widow.
- 29** Col. Forrest B. Volkel, on January 17, 1975, in Phoenix, AZ. Survivors include his widow.
- James R. Heller, on December 20, 1975, in Portland, OR. Survivors include his widow.
- M. Lynn Russell, date unknown, in Garden City, KS.
- Howard M. Nester, date unknown, in Wichita.
- 30** Jack Sanders, on February 4, 1976, in Independence, KS.
- Edward H. Schneider, on January 19, 1976, in Willoughby, OH.
- 32** Vernon S. Peterson, on March 11, 1976, in Jonesboro, GA. Survivors include his widow, the former Blanche Myers '29.
- 33** James W. Wells, on January 27, 1976, in Benton, AR. Survivors include his widow.
- Velma (Smith) Williams, on April 3, 1976, in McPherson, KS. Survivors include her widower.
- 35** Robert J. Danford, on April 4, 1976, in South Hutchinson. Survivors include his widow.
- 36** Dorr J. Hinman, on January 24, 1976, in Gulf Breeze, FL. Survivors include his widow, the former Magdalene Wenger '36.
- Marjorie (Hanson) Schmit, on October 4, 1975, in Phoenix, AZ.
- G. Donald Stoltz, on July 10, 1974, in Amarillo, TX. Survivors include his widow.
- Sister Ethelburg Leuschen, in 1975, in Atchison, KS.
- 38** B. Pauline (Drysdale) Mitchell, on December 30, 1975, in Columbus, OH. Survivors include her widower.

- 41** John H. Schafer fs, on April 8, 1976, in Topeka. Survivors include his widow.
- 42** Louise (Willmeth) Teague, on December 22, 1975, in La Harpe, KS.
- 43** Dr. Kenneth P. Mitchell, on October 24, 1975, in Omaha. Survivors include his widow.
- 46** Clifford E. Case, on January 4, 1976, in Clarksville, AR. Survivors include his widow.
- Ursula (Oldham) Collins, on January 19, 1976, in Manhattan. Survivors include her widower, Leslie I. Collins '14, a daughter, Margaret Armstrong '46 and a son, Tennyson Collins '51, '56.
- 47** Kathrine Bachman on May 10, 1976 in Centralia, KS. Survivors include her husband, G. Craig Bachman '47, a member of KSU Alumni Association Board of Directors.
- 48** Ernest W. Brenn, on January 4, 1976, in Hutchinson.
- 49** Melvin D. Thompson, on February 12, 1976, in Manhattan.
- Melvin M. Mayse, on September 11, 1974, in Mankato, KS.
- 51** Robert R. Tarwater, on January 5, 1976, in Wichita.
- 53** Dr. Richard A. Claybaker, on February 7, 1976, in Topeka. Survivors include his widow.
- 54** Janet E. (Marshall) Johnson, on April 14, 1976, in Colorado Springs. Survivors include her widower, Gil E. Johnson '55, a member of the KSU Alumni Association Board of Directors.
- 55** Dr. Charles L. Wilson '55, '59, on December 22, 1975, in an automobile accident west of Great Bend. Wilson, a resident of Jetmore, KS, was serving his first term in the State Senate.
- 56** Scott M. Funston MS, on December 25, 1975, in Buena Vista, CO. Survivors include his widow.
- 58** Norman Schulte, in February, 1976, in Lawrence, KS. Survivors include his widow.
- 66** Robert D. Mlynar MS, on September 27, 1975, in Mankato, KS. Survivors include his widow.
- 68** Dr. Gale L. Fuller '68, '70, on February 12, 1976, in Tucson, AZ. Survivors include his widow and parents.
- 69** Kenneth R. Green, on February 18, 1976, in Wichita. Survivors include his widow.
- Patricia (Higgins) Keller, on February 29, 1976, in Topeka. Survivors include her widower.
- Mary G. (Silvis) Ellis, on February 16, 1975, in Wheaton, KS. Survivors include her widower.
- 70** Curtis R. Jacobs, on January 25, 1976, in an automobile accident in Cedar, KS. Survivors include his widow and his parents.
- 73** William G. Rooney, on March 2, 1976, in Boston, following open heart surgery. Survivors include his parents.
- 75** Richard C. McKee, on March 27, 1976, in Tempe, AZ. Survivors include his mother.
- Linda C. Leebrick, on April 21, 1976, in Hill City, KS. Survivors include her parents.

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