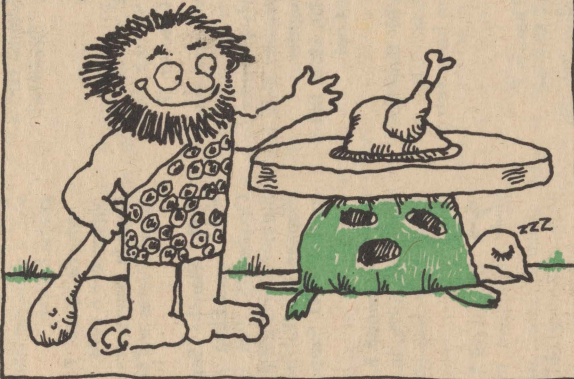
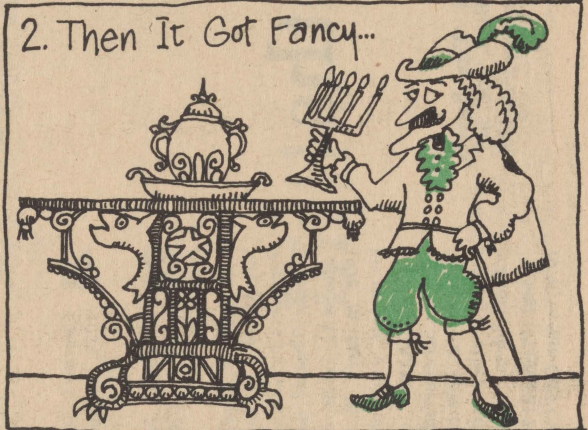


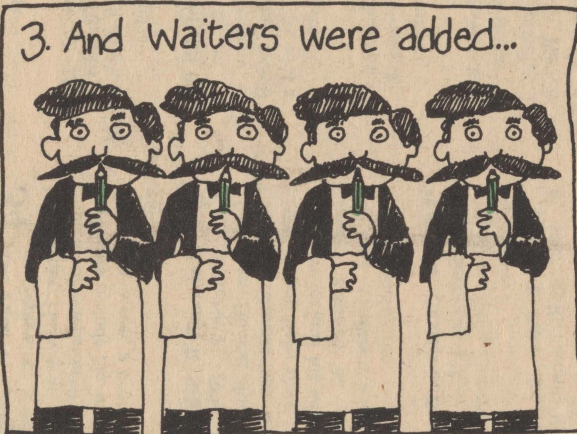
1. First There Was the Basic Table...



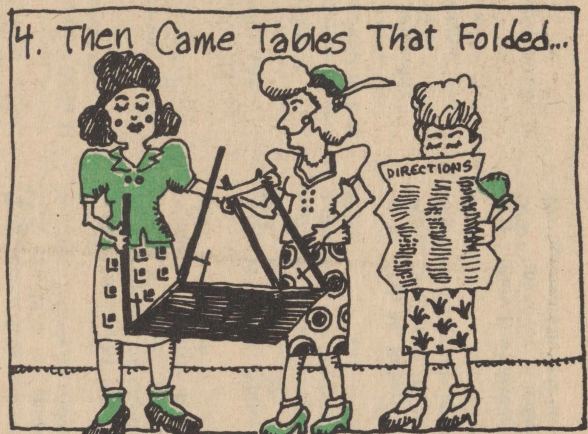
2. Then It Got Fancy...



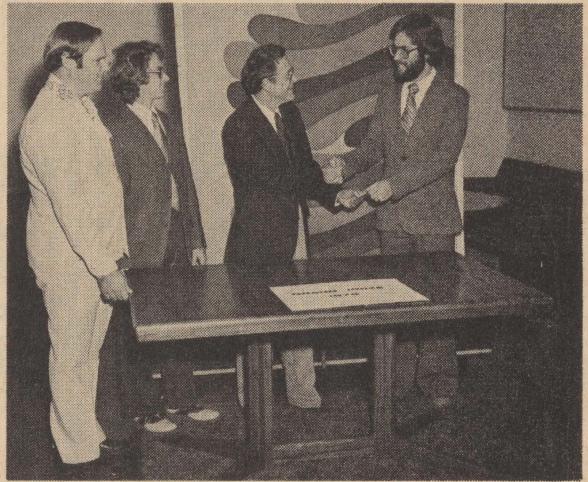
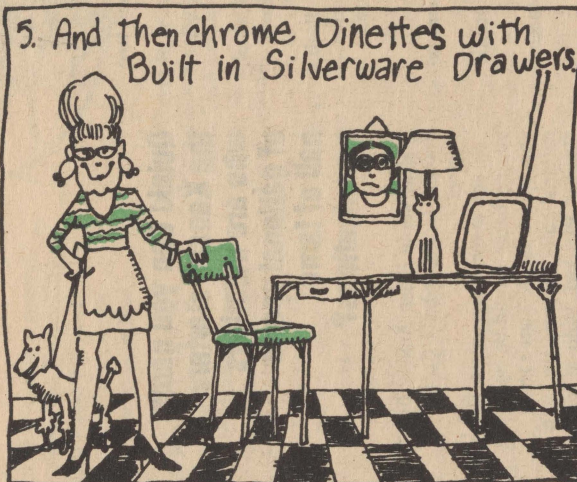
3. And Waiters were added...



4. Then Came Tables That Folded...



5. And Then chrome Dinettes with Built in Silverware Drawers.



Stephen Murphy, David Burkholder, Jack Durgan, Merle Brown

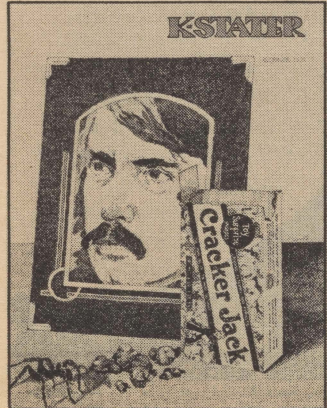
Then Along Came Brown...

In the 1976 international woodworking machinery and furniture fair at Louisville, Kentucky, there were 91 entries from 18 design schools in the United States. A K-State student—Merle Brown of Ulysses—received the biggie, the top award, and a \$1,000 check, too. "I thought I'd seen every kind of table that could be made," said one of the contest judges referring to Brown's three- by five-foot teak dining table that uses two central frames to

expand to seven feet to accommodate eight persons. And Brown's teacher, Steven M. Murphy of the K-State department of interior architecture, received a silver bowl in recognition of his students who have walked off with 13 awards in the last four contests. David Burkholder of McPherson placed fourth and received \$150 for his design of an Hawaiian koa dining table. Jack Durgan is head of interior architecture. □

K-STATE

Carl Rowan



Edward Albee

A judge once wrote: "A man has a right to pass through this world, if he wills, without having his picture published, his business enterprises discussed, his successful experiments written up for the benefit of others, or his eccentricities commented upon, whether in handbills, circulars, catalogues, newspapers or periodicals."

But if we didn't have persons who were willing to have their pictures taken, their ideas discussed, their words subjected to public scrutiny, the waterfall of learning would be slowed to a trickle.

Students at Kansas State University have been privy since the beginning of fall to a flood of some 50 speakers, lecturers, artists, experts, interesting personalities who have been at K-State in full-color, stereophonic sound, 360 degrees, transforming the sometimes impersonal campus laboratory to a personal, see-'em-in-the-flesh classroom.

Here, in roundup fashion and not including all, are some of those noted visitors with a word or two they made while at Kansas State:

Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, Democrat of Missouri: "We must have a stable peace in the Mideast because we know that the consequences of a fifth or even a sixth Mideast war might start a conflict we would be sucked into, and that may start World War III."

Carl T. Rowan, syndicated columnist for the *Chicago Daily News* and the first black to sit with a President's cabinet (Johnson administration in 1964-1965): "Now, Mr. Carter likes to say he got elected without owing anybody anything... Well...I think Mr. Carter owes an awful lot of people, and it will be interesting to look at some of those...he owes, or how he got elected to the presidency."

Bob Hope, entertainer: "Parent's Day is an

the greatest single threat to peace. It is the most destabilizing force in the world today... The four horsemen of the Apocalypse ride hand and id hand. Famine and pestilence lead to war and death."

Edward Albee, American playwright: "Serious theater is an act of aggression, an act of violence against the audience for the audiences' own good."

In addition, these others were here:

David Kenneth Specter, author of *Urban Spaces* and an authority on cityscapes;

Three scholars who took part in a symposium on World War II and the birth of the contemporary world;

Richard K. McKee, deputy director of the South Asia desk at the U.S. State Department and who is partly responsible for Pakistan, Afghanistan, and Bangladesh policy;

Joel Underwood, director of organizations for Bread for the World;

Ernesto Sabato, contemporary writer from Argentina;

Jack Carter, oldest son of the President-elect;

Joanne Greenberg (Hannah Green), author of *I Never Promised You A Rose Garden* and *Founder's Praise*;

A professor from Japan, Daizo Kunii, an expert on energy;

Dr. Kya Abubabar, president of Ahmadu Bello University at Zaria, a Nigerian institution K-State has been assisting since 1964;

Dr. Harry Darling, head of Wye College at the University of London;

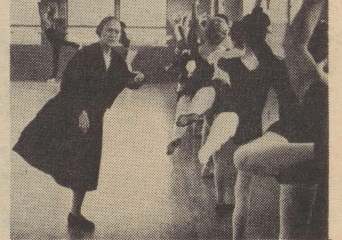
Alan Shields, American artist;

Five scientists from Russia;

Fifteen representatives from Mainland China;

Ellen Lanyon, Chicago artist and lecturer;

Charles Morgan Jr., former executive director



Mme. Marie Swoboda



Bob Hope

Guess Who's Coming to Campus?

By Dick Haines

occasion when parents bring the check in person."

I. F. Stone, gained fame as the editor and publisher of the *I. F. Stone Weekly*: "The big test of (Jimmy Carter's) leadership is the willingness to say things people don't want to hear."

Madame Marie Swoboda, internationally acclaimed prima ballerina and teacher: "In the beginning I hated dance. When you start ballet in Russia it means no more skating, no more horseback riding, no more barefoot-walking."

Vermont Royster, Pulitzer prize-winning former editor of the *Wall Street Journal*: "Will this (Carter's election) be a confusing ripple in an uneasy tide, or another watershed like the election of Roosevelt in 1932, making a return of the Democratic Party to enduring dominance? The emphasis will depend on what Carter does now."

Sen. Mark Hatfield, Republican of Oregon: "The growing number of hungry in the world is

of the American Civil Liberties Union who is noted for his role in the legal defense of Sen. Julian Bond, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., and Muhammad Ali;

Orlando Alborno, professor of sociology from the University of Central Venezuela;

Dr. John F. Davis, prominent British geographer from the University of London;

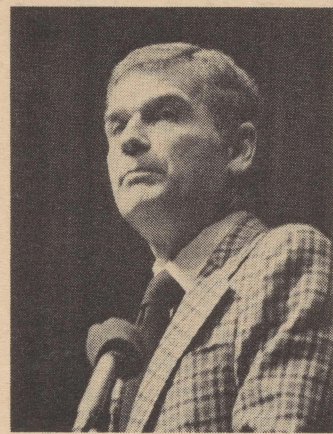
And William C. Miller of the University of Arizona who lectures on Aalto, a major 20th-century architect.

In the weeks ahead three writers will be at K-State: Betty Friedan, one of the pioneers of the women's movement and author of *The Sexual Revolution, Stage II*; E. F. Schumacher, author of *Small Is Beautiful*; and Alex Haley, author of *Roots*.

"Gollee," a K-State alumnus said, "I can remember when we were in school and how thrilled we were if the governor or the mayor spoke to us. Now they're making the introductions--"



I. F. Stone



Mark Hatfield

The Twenty-Dollar Bill

By Carl T. Rowan

Following is an anecdote extracted from Carl T. Rowan's talk, "What Jimmy Carter's Election Will Mean," delivered during a recent Alfred M. Landon lecture on Public Issues



I personally could solve the poverty problem in America if I had a million dollars for every fat-cat who has walked up to me and said, "Mr. Rowan, I sure do admire the way you lifted yourself by your bootstraps out of all that poverty down in Tennessee. Now if you could do it without a bunch of government handouts, I don't know why we gotta have all those giveaway social programs for these lazy bums."

I know that that's an invitation to me to stick my thumbs in my lapels and say, "Yeah, I'm a self made man!" and rush out and put my black heel on the throats of America's hungry and harassed.

Well, I pray to God that no matter how sweet they make the introductions, I'll never believe them to the extent that I fall for that nonsense. Sure, I grew up in poverty, it's no secret. I don't quite brag about it the way my brother does. He goes around telling people, "Naw, we weren't born in a log cabin. But as soon as our daddy got enough money he bought one."

I tell you that I lived in enough poverty long enough to know how it kills dreams, destroys ambition, wipes out hope, forecloses horizons, to the extent that it's only the very lucky or the extremely able who can jump enough barriers and leap enough hurdles to get even close to an even chance in that race we call the pursuit of happiness.

Now there are a few people around who will say, "Carl Rowan—he was extremely able." And I'm not much inclined to debate that point. But I'll tell you this: I know how *lucky* I've been.

Would you believe, that on a spring day of '43 I stood on the steps of Tennessee State College's administration building in Nashville, saying goodbye to my buddy Joe Bates because I didn't have the \$20 with which to pay the next quarter's tuition?

"Hate to see you go, buddy," Joe said. "Before you leave, walk with me to the greasy spoon, I want to get a pack of cigarettes."

I said, "Joe, the greasy spoon doesn't open until 11."

He said, "I gotta check, I'm dying for a smoke."

So we walked down. Sure enough the little campus restaurant was padlocked. We turned to walk away and we had to cross a little dirt circle where the dinky bus made its U-turn. The students got off and threw away their green transfers, and there were always a zillion lying everyplace.

We took a few steps up the walk and something said to me, "Carl Rowan, one of those green wads you just saw in the weeds was *not* a bus transfer." I walked back, picked it up and rammed it in my pocket. I said, "Hey Joe, I just found some money. And it didn't look like a one."

When I got behind the hedges I opened it up; it was a \$20 bill. I quickly surmised what had happened, a student on his or her way to pay tuition had lost it. I said, "Joe, I just pray to God that whoever lost it doesn't need it as badly as I do." And I walked right up to the administration building and paid my tuition for the next quarter.

A few days later—and so help me God every word of this is true—I was sitting in the history class of Professor Merle Epps noting that he was late, and to be perfectly honest, trying to make the most of it by conning a little girl named Evelyn Boykin into cutting class and going for a stroll in Centennial Park, when I walked Professor Epps. Apropos of nothing he pointed at me and said, "Carl Rowan, come with me to the dean's office."

Oh, Lord, my heart creased my scalp. You see those were the days when if the student went to the dean's office the student wondered what *he'd* done wrong. I walked down with Professor Epps saying nary a word. We walked in the office of Dean George W. Gore, and Epps said:

"Dean Gore, here's the young man who's volunteering to join the Navy."

I said, "I ain't volunteering to join any Navy."

He said, "Shut up, boy, you're going to join the Navy."

Dean Gore said, "Just a minute Professor Epps." Then said, "Young man, are you aware that in the history of this nation there's never been a Negro officer in the Navy?"

I said, "Yes, sir, I read the *Pittsburgh Courier*."

He said, "Are you aware that here at all-Negro Tennessee State the federal government often sends messages that they really intended for the all-white University of Tennessee in Knoxville?"

I said "No, sir, I didn't know that."

He said, "I want to show you a series of telegrams between the secretary of the Navy and me." He handed me the first one, which said, "Nationally competitive exam. Navy officer training. April so and so. Hope some of your students will take the exam." He said, "I sent the secretary this one: 'Do you really mean us?' I got this one back. 'Yes, we mean you.'"

Dean Gore then said, "Now you know, young man, we don't want the school to be embarrassed; we want somebody to pass the exam, so I've asked Professor Epps and Boswell to look around campus and pick out a half dozen young men who might pass the exam, and Professor Epps has selected you. Now that's a marvelous tribute from your professor. And I know that out of loyalty to your professor, and loyalty to your school, and loyalty to your race..."

I said "Yes, sir, I volunteer to join the Navy."

Well I took that exam and fortunately I passed. And that's how I came to Washburn University as a Navy V-12 student. I survived Washburn and midshipmen's school and got a commission that turned out to be absolutely the great turning point in the life of a green country kid from a little red clay town in Tennessee.

Oh, I know what the Horatio Algers will say: "Ah, but you had to pass that exam!" I say, "Of course, and you'll never hear me preaching anything other than preparedness. But let me remind you of this. I wouldn't have even been at Tennessee State to know I could take that exam if I hadn't found that damn \$20 bill. □

Superheavies:

By Dan Williams

Discovery on the brink

Two K-State physics professors may enter into international prominence soon.

Patrick Richard and Tom Gray are working on some rare, microscopic, radioactive monazite crystals, which contain what could turn out to be four new, superheavy elements.

The elements the two scientists seek are called "superheavies" because their theorized atomic numbers — 116, 124, 126 and 127 — are larger than the heaviest known element, number 106.

Unlike the most recent new elements, which were man-made, these superheavies — if they do exist — have been around since the earth was formed. The last such naturally occurring element, Rhenium, was discovered in 1925.

Gray and Richard's job is to find whether results obtained at Florida State University, pointing to the existence of the superheavies, hold true. If the KSU and FSU results match Gray and Richard will have provided positive verification that the elements exist.

"This is probably one of the most exciting discoveries in many, many years," said Richard, who with Gray use K-State's 12-million volt Van de Graaff accelerator to help in the search.

The particular radioactive monazite crystal samples K-State received comprise one-tenth of the world's known supply, and collectively weigh only 100 milligrams.

These special crystals have been found only in transparent mica samples from Madagascar and are characterized by a surrounding halo caused by radioactive alpha-particle decay, Richard said.

The samples did not come to the attention of scientists until Robert Gentry, researching the samples at FSU, cleaned out his desk one day in the late 1960s and found some mica a German geologist had given him.

Gentry studied this mica sample and found halos twice as large as any other he had seen. Halos are common in other transparent materials but the only way to explain these "giant" halos is that they are the result of "much more energetic alpha-decay than has ever been found in nature before," Richard said.

"By using x ray analysis, the FSU researchers found peaks in their diagram only explainable by four more elements," he said.

"Gray and I got our degrees at FSU and know all the people involved," Richard added. "We have a reputation with accelerator physics and I guess they thought they'd trust us with the samples."

Because K-State received such a small amount of the crystals, Richard and Gray first plan to run experiments on common monazite samples to make sure they are on the right track.

"We got some monazite from New Mexico — run of the mill stuff," Richard said, "and we have a pound of it."

"It was very reassuring in the last experiment when we observed the same spectrum as Florida State," Richard added. "Once we know we'll get these patterns, we'll go directly to the Madagascar monazite."

Richard and Gray plan to make targets of the monazite and bombard these targets with other heavy ions using the accelerator.

"We'll scatter iodine nuclei off a target we've made (with the monazite), Gray said. "We're going to play nuclear pool."

"The presence of superheavy elements will be determined by the energies of the scattered particles," Richard said.

In theory, the elements will have predictable energies after impact, he said. If the theoretical energies match up with K-State's experimental results, the world will have four new elements.

The practical uses of elements 116, 124, 126 and 127 — if they exist — are very limited now, Richard said, because the Madagascar monazite is so rare. Some scientists believe the elements might be about four times more fissionable than uranium. If more can be found, the superheavies could become one of the most economical atomic fuels of the future. □

Brace yourself, Mary Jo's a housemother

By Scott Kraft

Mary Jo Weber, a freckle-faced, 22-year-old K-State coed, finds herself fighting back her smile — her gleaming braces are too conspicuous as far as she's concerned.

Besides, all that metal in her mouth betrays her maturity...and her responsibility. "Momma Jo," as she is known by the 64 girls in Smurthwaite Cooperative House, is a housemother, the youngest on campus.

Momma Jo, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo F. Weber of Shawnee Mission, also is a graduate student studying vocal music and a member of the Concert Choir, a flag-bearer in the K-State marching band and a frequent performer in K-State musical productions. Still, she calls her guardian-mother duties "a 24-hour job."

Sitting in her Smurthwaite housemother's quarters, Mary Jo talked about her approach to her new job as voices drifted in from outside the open door — "it's always open."

She shook her head. "Boy, have I learned a lot in the last few weeks," she said.

Her informal attitude has worked well so far with the girls in the house, she believes. "They know I don't sit in here and knit all day and wait for them to come in," she said. "I go to class like they do, I go out on dates like they

do...not as often maybe."

Most of the girls are used to an older housemother, Weber said, and she is quickly breaking them of that kind of traditional thinking.



"Some people think I don't know what I'm talking about," she said. "Others find it easier to talk to me — I've been there, be it boyfriend, studies or whatever."

"Some aren't sure if they're overstepping their bounds by coming in here," she said. "But they're getting used to the fact they can come in

here anytime."

Her greatest asset, she believes, is in "being a peer. I understand their problems."

And her greatest liability is really another asset: "I want to do everything they do. Even though they don't mind, I must draw the line somewhere. I guess you must decide when to assert yourself and when you don't."

Although familiarity is a help, Mary Jo is trying to keep some of the traditional respect that is usually accorded older housemothers.

"I'm trying not to change those things," she said. "In fact, I'm only going to be here for two years at the most — I don't want them to lose that."

"I still get escorted to dinner. I'm still older, and I'm still the authority around here."

Momma Jo was selected by Thomas Frith, K-State housing director, and a student screening committee from Smurthwaite. She isn't planning to stay in the housemother profession long, however. She would rather be performing in a musical comedy.

Her sights are set for New York, "but I'll probably end up in Kansas City."

And the braces? Momma Jo says they're coming off soon. □

It's a bird, It's a plane, It's Tom Day

There is not a more snappy, ripsnorting, full-of-pep, hyped-up turned-on person in all of Augusta (Kansas) than Tom Day '50.

He is too impatient to have the motor tuned on his town and country truck so he barrels around this city of 6,800 with the spark plugs misfiring.

He hasn't had time to find a place for his chain saw so he has it in a wooden drawer on the carpet in his office.

He never takes a vacation because the trips to major cities, including four to New York each year, satisfy his travel cravings.

Some months his telephone bill runs as high as \$800.

And nothing pleases him more than to be called out in the middle of the night or on some lazy Sunday afternoon with a request to jam a snake into someone's plugged plumbing.

Tom Day is a dentist.

He also is a part-time farmer, apartment manager, would-be plumbing and electrical worker, and money-making manufacturer of what he says is the "strongest cosmetic mirror marketed in the world."

The farming — 160 acres nine miles east of town where he has planted wheat and where he feeds four beef cows — is really only a hobby, an excuse to get on the tractor and feel the sun warm his face.

The plumbing and electrical work is an outlet, too. Recently on a Sunday Tom crawled under the superintendent of schools' house to repair some plumbing. Tom was selected because with his wiry body he could slither into the cramped crawl space. His barrel-chested plumbing and electrical partner couldn't.

"You should have seen the look on the superintendent's face when I

(Continued on page 5...)

Book Bonanza Besieges, Boosts Bolivians

By Carl Rochat



Last spring four Kansas State University Bolivian students asked their chemistry professors how they might go about getting more science books for the *Universidad Mayor de San Andres* at La Paz, Bolivia.

"Simple," they were told, "ask."

So they got permission from the Bolivian embassy, wrote 300 letters to major colleges, universities, and other institutions, and here's what happened:

They were inundated with nearly 20 tons of books maybe worth millions of dollars.

Millions? They got two sets of *Chemical Abstracts* that would cost \$100,000 alone nowadays and two complete sets of the also valuable *Journal of the American Chemical Society*.

One university sent 11,000 pounds of books. Another sent 8,000 pounds.

It costs 60 cents a pound to send a book to Bolivia; so, the postage alone was nearly \$30,000.

The four—Cecin Curi, Carlos Santelices, Enrique Velazco, and Justo Zapata—remained dazed that their originally conceived project could have involved the embassy, the president of the Republic, General Hugo Banzer, and would have climaxed in the overwhelming outpouring of materials.

"There is no doubt that they have made a major contribution to education in the basic sciences not only for their university but also for other Bolivian universities," said Dr. Clifton E. Meloan, a K-State professor who dug into his own pocket to come up with the money for the postage and stationery the students needed for the 300 letters. Chemistry librarian Pat Parris also helped the students.

The boxes of books overflowed the students' rooms and apartments, and finally had to be moved to the basement of Willard Hall, the chemistry building.

"Our break was that several chemistry libraries were in the process of microfilming their books and were getting rid of the hard-backed copies," Velazco said. "There also were three or four instances where libraries were being consolidated into one system, and this meant that duplicates were available."

As the books continued to pour in, the problems began to mount.

"We were meeting three nights a week to work at cataloging the gifts, acknowledging the donations, and inspecting our collection," said Santelices, "and still the shipments came."

Finally, early in November, the cultural attache from the Bolivian embassy came to Manhattan to see what the students had

collected. He also gave them permission to authorize expenditures of up to \$3,000 to ship the most valuable books back to Bolivia. "He couldn't believe the treasure," a chemistry professor said.

From Manhattan the attache returned to Bolivia to consult with the President who authorized the university to pay for the shipping of the books.

"We understand that all authorizations necessary to ship the books have been issued, and we now will contact a moving company which will truck the books to Houston and pack them for shipment by boat to Bolivia," said Zapata.

That four Bolivian students' from one university should find themselves working toward doctorates at Kansas State University is another story.

The *Universidad*, Bolivia's leading university with an enrollment of 16,000, has strong programs in the social sciences. It was only beginning to strengthen its programs in the basic sciences in the late 1960's and in 1971 the four young men at K-State were enthusiastic seniors in a new curriculum in chemistry at the university. They were among the dozen students expected to receive the first chemistry degrees to be awarded in Bolivia, and were looking ahead to being among the first, too, to earn advanced chemistry degrees from the same institution.

And then came the August Revolution. All universities were closed and no one knew when they would reopen.

The dozen chemistry students thought about what they might do.

It was a Kansan from Valley Center, Mike Fox, who came to their aid. A 1968 graduate of McPherson College, Fox had been a Peace Corps volunteer to Bolivia and had taught at the Bolivian university, where he became acquainted with all the chemistry students and became special friends with Velazco.

"I had done a lot of talking to them about coming to the United States for their graduate studies," recalled Fox, who presently is working toward a doctorate in bio physics at KSU. "When I became aware of the plight of my Bolivian friends, I went to Dr. Adrian Daane, who then was head of the chemistry department, and to Dr. Robert Kruh, graduate dean, to try and convince them that even though my friends did not have degrees, that they were good students."

"Without a lot of people cooperating, it never could have been done," Fox said. The K-State officials were persuaded to gamble by waiving some requirements, and permitting the students

to demonstrate their ability through tests. Velazco was the first to come, in the spring of 1972, and he did so well that he was followed by Zapata and Santelices in the spring of 1973, and by Curi in the fall of 1973."

"It couldn't have happened without a lot of people having gone out of their way to make it happen. And it has worked out extremely well," Fox said.

Indeed it has.

In early December Velazco defended his dissertation—the final step toward a PhD.

Santelices is in the final stages of his work toward his master's and Zapata expects to complete his doctorate next spring; while Curi has at least another year and a half to go on his doctorate.

The good work which the four young men have done for their country has not ended.

At least one federal agency which subscribes to several copies of major journals has promised to bundle up its extra copies, once a year, and ship them to Bolivia.

And all four expect to make major contributions to the future of their country.

The universities, colleges, and other institutions which have contributed books and journals:

The American Ceramic Society	State University of New Mexico
Alcoa Laboratories	North Carolina University
Arizona State University	Pennsylvania State University
Brigham Young University	Princeton University
Cornell University Library	Reed College
Drexel University	Seattle Public Library
E. I. DePont de Nemours & Co.	Tacoma Public Library
Duquesne University	Tennessee Valley Authority
U.S. Energy Research & Development Administration	Texas Tech University
Indiana University	University of California, Los Angeles
The Institute of Paper Chemistry	University of Kentucky
Lawrence University	University of Minnesota
Lehigh University	Washington State University
Louisiana State University	University of Oklahoma
	Kansas State University

"If I could speak for the four of us," said Curi: "We all have common goals. We want to make our university the very best university that we can make it. And we particularly want to make our university's chemistry department the very best. We feel we have helped by collecting books badly needed for our chemistry library. We all hope to contribute further, either as members of the university's faculty or as members of faculties at other Bolivia universities, or through research and work with Bolivian industry." □

H. Dean Hess

Alumni have had the experience of education, they have made their discoveries; but some are eager to reexamine it, to relive it, to make it meaningful once more. Now that exploration can be all yours on a couple of days in June (Thursday the 16th and Friday the 17th) this year when K-State class reunions are held.

Fred and Sue (Burris) Shideler '27 of Corvallis, Oregon, plan to attend. He was president of the Student Governing Association; she was class vice president.

Also expected is Russell I. Thackrey '27, '32, '61, who taught for 15 years at K-State and the University of Minnesota and then worked for 23 years in Washington, D. C. where he now lives. He served on President John F. Kennedy's task force on education and is a retired executive director of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

Moreover, Harry E. Erickson '27 of Watertown, Wisc., is planning to be on hand. At K-State he was a pianist for the June Layton Orchestra but he is more importantly known as the composer of "Wildcat Victory," the K-State fight song.

Members of the Phi Lambda Theta fraternity

in 1927-1928 will be holding a concurrent reunion, too, a celebration of their 50 years, writes Ralph Herman '27 of Kirkwood, Mo.

Other features will be the Class of 1932 (remember Paul Dittmore '32 of Manhattan who was editor of the *Kansas State Collegian* with its three-deck, all-capital, one-column headlines that made the then *Collegian* look like the now *Wall Street Journal*?); the Class of 1937 (remember Jo. Mason who was manager of the Avalon Ballroom, home of the K-State varsities and parties and famous for its bouncy floor?); and the Class of 1952 (remember the Canteen, with its wooden booths, linoleum countertops, parquet tile floors, where you gulped a mid-morning cup of coffee or sipped an afternoon Coke)?

Of course the special Golden K Club members, those who have been out of school 50 years or more, will be among other honored guests.

All returning alumni may take part in class dinners, class parties, class photos. And for those who may want to look around may we suggest:

A tour of Ward Hall that houses one of the three most versatile nuclear reactors in the United States;

A tour of the observatory atop Cardwell Hall where you may see projected onto a large plastic shell the stars, the planets, the sun, the moon;

A look at the cacti from desert regions, tropical plants and trees from torrid places, including a banana tree, a grapefruit tree, and a passion flower;

Sitting in the plaza north of Anderson Hall that features those impressive lamps that formerly stood guard outside Nichols Gym;

A trip through Durland Hall, completed only last year, where the departments of industrial and chemical engineering are housed;

A tour through the unlike-it-anywhere-in-the-world veterinary medicine complex north of the main campus.

Whomever you choose to visit or whatever you choose to view we promise you two days you won't forget. Mid-June is a happy time to be in Manhattan; summer school will be in hearty swing; the campus will be lively with activities.

Write to your best college friends and urge them to meet you at Kansas State University on June 16 and 17.

Ken Thomas Retires

Dr. Kenneth E. Thomas, '52, director of the Kansas State University division of university communications and state leader of extension information for Kansas, was granted medical retirement, effective December 31.

Thomas, 51, said that he "came to the realization last spring that the condition of my personal health was not compatible with the rigorous demands of my position. It was in mid-September that I learned my doctor and my wife had come to the same conclusion."

When the division of university communications was created in 1962, Thomas was given the responsibility for combining in one administrative unit the offices of university news, sports information, university publications, photographic services, and the extension offices of news, publications, instructional media, and radio-television-motion pictures.

Offices under Thomas' supervision have won numerous national honors in the areas of publications, news writing, film production, and broadcasting, which he credits to "the outstanding staff of professional communicators we have at K-State." He has been instrumental in

obtaining private and federal funds to establish a television production unit in Wichita, and motion picture and videocassette production units on the K-State campus.

President Duane Acker commented that "the University appreciates Dr. Thomas' years of service. He was the first director of a university-wide communications organization at K-State, and this arrangement, under his direction, has proved beneficial to the University."

Dr. John O. Dunbar, director of the division of cooperative extension, and the person to whom Thomas reports for the extension phase of his responsibility, said that "during Ken's years at K-State he has put together the finest state extension information system in the United States. It has all the elements: radio, television, news, bulletins, visual materials, film production facilities, and a staff of superb professionals."

Thomas has served on the executive committee of the University Relations Council of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges and has been active in the American College Public Relations Association, the National Association of

Educational Broadcasters, the Kansas Association of Broadcasters, the Topeka Press Club, and the American Association of Agricultural College Editors. He has headed numerous state-wide publicity



campaigns, including those for Farm-City Week and for the Kansas Division of the American Cancer Society. He is a member of such honorary and professional societies as Pi Kappa Delta, Pi Gamma Mu, Alpha Epsilon Rho, Rural Sociologists of America, and Epsilon Sigma Phi.

On learning of his plans for retirement, former KSU President James A. McCain said "that one of K-State's greatest assets has been the high esteem in which Ken Thomas is held by the news media of the state. On campus he has given expert direction to the various news and information programs of the University. He will be sorely missed."

Max W. Milbourn, Assistant to the President at K-State since 1950, said, "Ken Thomas' pioneering leadership in developing a single communications organization with overall public information responsibilities has been a model for many other multi-purpose institutions throughout the country. Not only has he brought professional expertise to a sensitive position, but great personal integrity as well. I join in wishing for him and Betty the

very best now and in the years ahead."

A native Kansan from Oxford, Thomas saw service with the U.S. Maritime Service and the U.S. Army following graduation from Winfield High School and then earned his B.A. from Southwestern College of Winfield (1951), his MS from KSU (1952), and his PhD from the University of Wisconsin (1961), where he was a W. K. Kellogg Foundation Fellow.

Thomas also has had experience as a staff announcer for radio station KSOK, Arkansas City, and as program manager for radio station KJCK, Junction City.

He was named director of the K-State radio station, KSAC, and head of the department of extension radio-television when it was created in 1954, and has held his present position since 1962. His first K-State appointment was in 1951 as an instructor in radio-television, and he achieved the rank of full professor in 1961.

Thomas said that he and his wife, Betty, will continue to live in Manhattan and that future plans will be announced after they return from an extended vacation.

It's a Bird, It's a Plane, It's Tom Day

(Continued from page 3)

crawled out from under his house—"

The apartments and business building don't require many hours, either; and he only practices enough dentistry to stay current, keep his license, and retain a successful practice he has more or less turned over to another partner.

No, it's the mirror business that utilizes most of Tom's energy and keeps him on the move like the 47 trains that go in and out of Augusta daily.

He has exceeded one million

dollars in sales for the last two consecutive years and hopes on doing better in 1976. He sold nearly 40,000 vanity and nearly 200,000 compact mirrors last year. He has 21 manufacturing representatives, 70 salesmen nationwide, with mirrors being sold in department stores, drug stores, gift shops, specialty shops, beauty and barber shops. Some mirrors are shipped to Arabia, the United Kingdom, Canada, as well as to South America and more recently to Australia.

His firm — The Magic Focus, Inc. — is located in what used to be a lumber yard on main street downtown. Five thousand square feet are jammed with plastics, cardboard shipping boxes, metal goose necks, acrylics, 300-pound drums filled with granules, and two \$10,000 high-vacuum machines used to make the

mirrors. There are 2,000 more square feet for storage next door.

Tom has 12 full-time employees and hires another 10 to do part time work. "We've had as high as 22," he said. "The work is seasonal and some of it can be done in the employee's home."

Tom Day was born September 4, 1924, in Mound City, Kansas. He is married and has four children. He was a U.S. Marine Corps corporal during World War II; took premedicine and graduated from K-State in 1950; and upon completion of courses at the Kansas City Dental School he established a practice at Mankato where he worked for three years. Following a nine-month stint at Smith Center, he moved on to Augusta in January of 1958.

So, he was content to practice dentistry from 1954 until the 1970s,

nearly 20 years, before a restlessness settled in like gold in a tooth.

"I didn't want to be locked into that appointment book."

One day a friend pulled out a magnified mirror from his pocket and dangled it in front of Tom's eyes. "There must be a need for this kind of mirror," Tom said over and over.

With a local optometrist the two flew to Corning Glass Company in New York and found out nothing except how secretive the mirror business is. They flew on to Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company and discovered they hadn't made any mirrors for years. Finally they located a source who told them a business secret: what they should use in making the mirrors.

Sure enough, the stuff worked. And they found the customers liked

the product. Persons who had had trouble seeing themselves *without* their eyeglasses found that eyeglasses were not necessary with the nearly five-times-as-strong mirrors Tom was making.

Except for a few financial ups and downs and some painful management problems the mirror company has been humming along like a happy dentist with a drill.

Dr. Day isn't content, though, to rest on any past success. Indeed not. "You don't have to do one thing all your life," he says philosophically. So he is looking ahead and is experimenting with several new products.

"Do you ever plan to retire?"

Tom Day looks with disbelief.

"Retire? Retire?"

Then he adds, "A person in retirement is a person in death."

Class Notes

By Pat Mallams

36 Dan Partner, aerospace and military affairs writer for *The Denver Post*, retired November 1, to end 40 years in journalism and 27½ years on *The Post*. He and his wife, the former A. Louise Rust '37, live in Denver.

37 John R. "Jack" McClung, Jr., president of McClung Advertising Agency of Palo Alto and San Francisco, has been selected as editor of the national *Beta Theta Pi Magazine* by the board of directors. The magazine is the oldest of college fraternity magazines and has been published continuously since 1872.

Clare Porter '37, '46, secretary-treasurer of NC-Plus Hybrids, has been selected by the Nebraska Hall of Agricultural Achievement as its honoree for 1976. He and his wife, the former Georgiana Avery '38, live in Lincoln.

38 John L. Deffenbaugh has been named assistant director of engineering, Caterpillar Tractor Co. He joined Caterpillar in 1938 and most recently was manager of service engineering. He and his wife live in Decatur, Ill.

39 Hoy B. Etling, executive vice president and director of the Fidelity State Bank of Garden City, has been appointed by Governor Robert Bennett to the State Grain Advisory Commission. Etling was a vocational agriculture instructor and county agricultural agent before joining the Fidelity State Bank in 1952.

41 Ernest Leive is employed in the magnet division of the Square D Company of Milwaukee, Wisc. His latest development is the world's largest commercial lifting magnet. His wife is the former Bernice Brown '41.

43 Margaret (McCutchan) Brown has married J. Channell Hicks, Jr., and is living in Destin, Fla.

46 Clarence W. Smith, an engineer for Jewell and Republic counties in north central Kansas, has been named the nation's outstanding rural county engineer for 1976 by the National Association of County Engineers (NACE). Smith is a past president of NACE and of the Kansas County Engineers Association. He has been Republic County engineer since 1962. His wife is the former Philena Merten '37.

48 Dr. Byron S. Miller, who has been scientist in charge of the research division (Betty Crocker) of General Mills in Minneapolis, Minn., has been named research leader of a new U.S. Department of Agriculture Agricultural Research Service grade standards unit being established at the U.S. Grain Marketing Research Center in Manhattan. Miller is a former USDA cereal chemist who was associated with the USDA hard winter wheat quality laboratory at KSU. He held a courtesy appointment as a professor in what is now the KSU department of grain science and industry from 1946 to 1961, when he resigned to accept the General Mills position.

49 Maxine (Keesling) and Cecil Lundstrom have moved to Hutchinson, where Cecil will be resident claim superintendent with State Farm Insurance.

Rex Parsons '49, '50, has been transferred to Arlington, Va., where he will be director of member relations for American Feed Manufacturers Association (AFMA). He will also continue as executive director of the Midwest Council of AFMA. He and his family will live in Alexandria, Va.

50 H. Edwin Cros, vice-president of Leonard Construction Company, a subsidiary of Monsanto Enviro-Chem Systems, Inc., has been relocated to Chesterfield, Mo.

Thurman I. Potts, head of the department of building construction at Northeast Louisiana University, has been promoted to the rank of professor. Potts joined the Northeast faculty as head of the department in 1966 following his retirement from the active practice of architecture. He is a registered architect in five states.

Dr. Paul C. Barrett has been chosen as senior minister of Unity Temple in Kansas City, the founders' church of the Unity movement.

Robert D. Heckler has been elected president of the newly organized Bank of Las Cruces, N.M. He has lived in Las Cruces almost 20 years and has been a banker most of that time.

Lloyd A. Krone, regional vice president of The Travelers Insurance Company's Dallas office, has been appointed vice president in the field operations division of the life, health and financial services department at The Travelers Companies in Hartford, Conn. Krone joined the companies in 1951.

51 Geraldine L. Hanson is program coordinator for the Missouri Division of Mental Health. She lives in Overland Park.

52 Austin W. Stedham, regional manager for KP&L in Lawrence, has been named regional vice president. He has been with KP&L since 1952.

53 Robert D. Fromme is general manager for the Kansas City Royals Baseball Radio Network, a division of Stauffer Publications, Inc., of Topeka. He lives in Blue Springs, Mo.

Col. Bill R. Keeler (USAF) has been assigned as the Department of Defense attache to Venezuela with additional accreditation to Jamaica, Haiti, Trinidad and Tobago. Formerly the commandant of the USAF special operations school at Hurlburt Field, Fla., Keeler and his family will move to Caracas after a year's training in Washington, D.C.

54 Dr. Robert J. Oltjen, Chief, Ruminant Nutrition Laboratory, Nutrition Institute, USDA, Beltsville, Md., has been named 1977 winner of the Moorman Mfg. Co. Travel Fellowship for Animal Nutrition Research. The award provides a grant for travel connected with animal nutrition research outside the United States.

LTC (Ret.) Gerald J. Meyer has retired from the U.S. Army after 21 years' active service. He is a real estate agent for RBJ Realty, Inc., of Leavenworth, Ks.

55 Col. John A. Bradshaw, manager of the new E-3A aircraft at Tinker AFB, Okla., was named system manager of the year by the Air Force Logistics Command. He was specifically cited for developing a program for performing serviceability checks on support equipment for the E-3A after delivery of the first production aircraft.

James L. Burris is a senior engineering specialist for The Garrett Corp., AiResearch Mfg. Division of Arizona. He lives in Scottsdale.

William D. Denio is president and

majority owner of Schlitz Beer Wholesalerships in Kansas City.

56 Henry M. Neely, Jr., '56, '63, is president of McKee Consulting Engineers, Colby, Ks.

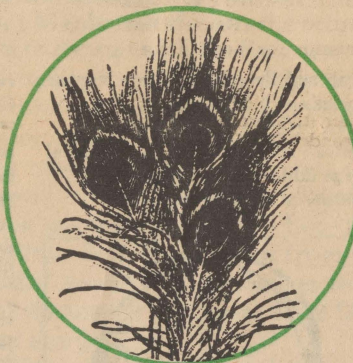
Richard "Phil" Robertson is manager of The Robertson Corp., grain and grain processing, Brownstown, Ind. He is a Lieutenant Colonel in the Air Force reserve.

58 Joan (Skonberg) Lieber, Osage City, Ks., has been selected International Flying Farmers queen at the 1976 convention. The Flying Farmers is a family organization that promotes safety in aviation, discourages undue government regulation of aviation and agriculture in Canada and the United States, sponsors overseas tours and provides college scholarships.

60 Leon E. Smith Jr., is a lawyer with Smith & Beeks, and is a city councilman for the city of Twin Falls, Idaho.

Robert L. Baer is pastor at the First United Methodist Church in Sterling, Ks., and chairman of the Kansas West Conference of the United Methodist Church Council on finance and administration.

Dr. Gary L. Vacin '60, '64, assistant extension editor and associate professor of economics at KSU, has been named extension editor at KSU. He will be responsible for the news, publications, and instructional media programs for the Kansas Extension Service. Vacin joined the KSU faculty in 1966. His wife is the former Elizabeth Brindle '64, '70.



61 David B. Hinderliter is a unit sales manager for Procter & Gamble Distributing Company, Atlanta. He and his wife, the former Carolyn Banks '61, live in Tucker, Ga.

Galen W. Postier is general manager of the Woodson County Co-op Association. He and his wife, the former Shirley McAdams '60, and their three sons live in Yates Center, Ks.

Gene O. Smith, formerly with the Hartford Insurance Company, has been appointed marketing manager for the Pennsylvania Hospital Insurance Company with headquarters in Camp Hill, Pa. He and his wife, the former Barbara Winter '56, and their four children live in Mechanicsburg, Pa.

Dr. Robert F. Playter has been appointed chief of the small animal clinic, college of veterinary medicine, at Texas A&M University at College Station. He had been a professor there since 1970. He and his wife live in Bryan, Texas.

62 Dr. Marvin H. Hammond Jr., has been named manager of engineering physics and electronics research at Battelle's Columbus, Ohio Laboratories. Before joining Battelle in 1975, Hammond was associated with Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

63 Joyce (Laverentz '62) and Fred Nolting are living in Riverton, Wyo., where Fred is with Amoco Production Company. They have two children.

Kurt P. Schulke is a special attorney in the organized crime and racketeering section, criminal division, U.S. Department of Justice, Kansas City field office. He and his wife live in Lee's Summit.

66 Dr. John A. Crouch has completed a residency in general surgery and is taking a two-year residency in cardiac and thoracic surgery at St. Luke's Hospital, Kansas City.

Tom Badger has been promoted as a district conservationist with the USDA Soil Conservation Service. He lives in Holton, Ks.

67 Tom D. Huecker is a departmental project engineer for J.E. Sirrine Company, engineering consultants in Greenville, S.C. He and his wife, the former Sharon Pirott '68, live in Taylors.

Vesta Brue is advertising director of *New Woman Magazine*, managing sales forces in offices in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles with headquarters in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. She and her husband, Jerry Crutcher, live in Pompano Beach, Fla. Jerry manages a golf and tennis resort community in Boca Raton.

John Southerland, of Overland Park, has been named Western Production Coordinator for North American Plant Breeders, taking over responsibilities in coordinating all forage and turf seed production activities. He formerly was director of financial planning. He and his wife, the former Barbara Ashton '67, will move to Boise, Idaho.

68 Dr. Ronald E. Cromwell is director of the family study center, division of continuing education at the University of Missouri-Kansas City. He also is a professor of sociology there and is in private practice with his wife doing co-marital and family therapy. They live in Kansas City.

Terry Odle, First National Bank & Trust of Salina, has been elected president of the Young Bank Officers of Kansas.

69 James P. Adams, extension agricultural agent and director in Atchison County, has assumed duties as area 4-H and youth specialist for northwest Kansas. The area includes 21 counties with headquarters in Colby.

Dr. Bill R. Hubble '69, '71 is an assistant chemist, environmental chemistry group, chemical engineering division, Argonne National Laboratory in Plainfield, Ill. He was recently one of five alumni selected by the faculty at Vincennes University, Ind., to receive a faculty citation. Each year a faculty survey selects the recipients from a number of nominated alumni who have established themselves in their profession and in their communities.

70 Robert G. DelPopolo of Buffalo, N.Y., has accepted a position as architect with Stanley Consultants, International Consultants in architecture, engineering and construction management. He and his family will live in Muscatine, Iowa.

71 Dr. Daniel D. Chiras, who recently completed his doctorate in reproductive biology at the University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City, has been appointed assistant professor of biology in the University of Colorado, Denver. He lives in Lakewood.

72 Carol Russ received her doctorate in clinical psychology from the California School of Professional Psychology in Los Angeles and is currently employed as a staff psychologist at Metropolitan State Hospital, Norwalk, Calif.

Jerome Howe, formerly cross country coach at the University of Colorado, has accepted the position of cross country coach and assistant track coach at KSU. His wife is the former Jean Peters '73.

John E. Holstrom is a registered architect employed by Omniplan, Harrell & Hamilton of Dallas as a job captain.

Barb and Tharran Gaines have moved to Garner, Iowa, where Tharran is a technical writer for Winnebago Industries.

73 Madonna E. Martin is an assistant radiation engineer in the nuclear engineering section, nuclear projects department, Illinois Power Company. She lives in Decatur.

Claudia (Strouse) and Daryl McVicker fs, live in Longview, Wash., where Daryl is employed as a forester for International Paper Company. Claudia teaches in Kelso, Wash.

Kathy (Wallace '72) and Mike Egan are owners of Acme Personnel Service, a private employment agency in Greeley, Colo.

James D. Adler has completed requirements for his master's of agriculture-agribanking degree from Texas A & M University and is employed as a loan analyst for the Wichita Federal Intermediate Credit Bank, Wichita, Ks.

74 Paula Peters has moved to Miami where she is attending the University of Miami's Graduate School of Business.

Paul M. Commerford has been named manager of ALCO Discount, Storm Lake, Iowa. ALCO is a division of Duckwall Stores, Inc., headquartered in Abilene, Ks.

KQTY Radio Station, Borger, Texas, has received a key station award from the Texas Associated Press Broadcasters Association in Dallas. The award, a special news citation, was presented to KQTY for outstanding coverage of news for the Texas AP Report. A note of thanks to KQTY's news director, James Seamans, accompanied the award. Seamans and his wife live in Phillips, Texas.

75 Ray Shank has been named area director of the Kidney Foundation of Kansas and western Missouri with headquarters in Topeka. The Kidney Foundation is a non-profit health agency that works with Kansans who are suffering with kidney disease and need a donor kidney for transplant to save their lives.

76 Nina R. Lanning is attending law school at Washburn University of Topeka.

Dr. Allan H. Marquardt is one of four doctors who have opened individual private offices for the practice of psychiatry, child psychiatry and clinical social work in Topeka.

Births

64 Nancy (Knoll '64, '70) and Dr. Allan B. Harvin of Goldsboro, N.C., a son, Allan Slade, on April 14, 1976. Dr. Harvin is an orthopedic surgeon.

69 Sharon (Millenbruch) and Phil Senger of Excelsior Springs, Mo., a daughter, Susan Carol, on June 30, 1976.

Countess (Culbertson) and Greg Merten of Torrance, Calif., a son, Kevin Gregory, on October 23, 1975.

70 Jeanine (Davis '70, '71) and Robert Stritzke '70, '72 of Fairbury, Neb., a son, Scott Paul, on September 16, 1976. Robert is a county extension agent and Jeanine teaches home economics in the Fairbury high school.

Jean (Daily '73) and Bob Haney of Gaithersburg, Md., a daughter, Cara Marie, on June 21, 1976. Bob is a special investigator for the Department of Defense in Washington, D.C.

Marsha (Smith) James Reed of Ann Arbor, Maine, a daughter, Melissa Ann, on February 2, 1976. Jim is attending graduate school working toward his MBA.

Mary Jo (Lebens) and Sam Peterson of Sioux City, Iowa, a daughter, Rachel, on May 29, 1976. Rachel has a brother, Erik and a sister, Elyse.

71 Wanda (Hermreck) and Steve D. Wilkinson of Garden City, a son, Jared Scott, on September 8, 1976. Steve is executive vice president of the Garden City Chamber of Commerce.

72 Janette (Kaup) and Stephen E. Sims of Chesapeake, Va., a daughter, Stacey Renee, on April 27, 1976.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill D. Wiese of Glen Elder, Kan., a daughter, Christine Marie, on June 25, 1976.

Janet (Brown '73) and Dean Armstead '72, '75 of Colby, a daughter, Cindy Ellan, on October 1, 1976. Dean is teaching music at Colby Community College.

73 Sandy (Prine) and Richard Thompson of Manhattan, a son, Roger Wallace, on December 24, 1975.

74 Arta (Radcliffe) and David A. Cross of Lee's Summit, Mo., a son, David Lee, on October 17, 1976.

75 Linda (Weatherly fs) and William H. Oettmeier of S. Pittsburg, Tenn., a daughter, Meghan Dee, on July 20, 1976. Bill is employed by the Joree Coal Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian M. Bauer of Cozad, Neb., a son, Adam Glen, on August 31, 1976. Adam has a sister, Bridget, 1 year old.

76 Dr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Grouling of Des Moines, Iowa, a daughter, Jennifer Ann, on May 21, 1976. Tom is dean of students at Grand View College.

08 Frederic B. McKinnell, on October 27, 1976, in Kansas City. Survivors include his widow, two sons, a brother, a sister, eight grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Orville M. Kiser, on March 17, 1976, in Crookston, Minn. Survivors include his widow.

10 Raiffe C. Alvord '10, '21, date unknown, in Merriam, Ks. Survivors include his widow, Lena (Linderman) Alvord fs.

13 Walter L. Hoover, in Rockwell City, Iowa, on August 31, 1976. He is survived by a son, two daughters and ten grandchildren.

16 Guy C. Smith, on August 28, 1976, in Lewis, Ks.

Mary E. McKinlay, date unknown, in Tonkawa, Okla.

17 Wilbur W. Wright, on October 27, 1976, in Topeka. He was a longtime local educator and for 19 years an officer in the State Department of Education. Survivors include his widow, Dorothy (Zeller) Wright '27, a daughter, a son, a sister and five grandchildren.

Carl D. Hultgren, on September 21, 1976, in Topeka. Survivors include his widow, Blanche (Baird) Hultgren '18, and a sister.

18 Lorna (Boyce) Durland fs, on November 15, 1976, in Manhattan. She is survived by her widower, M.A. "Cotton" Durland '18, former dean of the college of engineering at K-State, two daughters, one sister and three grandchildren.

19 Charles L. Quear, on September 10, 1976, in Kansas City. Survivors include his widow.

20 Dorothy J. (Cashen) Schreck, on August 30, 1976, in Hollywood. Survivors include her widower, Everett M. Schreck '25, a son, a daughter and six grandchildren.

Morris "Buck" Evans '20, '25, on November 6 1976, in Toronto, Canada. Survivors include a son and several nieces and nephews.

20 Blanche (Sappenfield) Bowman Eling '20, '40, on October 15, 1976, in Bethany, Okla. Survivors include a sister, Jewell (Sappenfield) Fairman '20, and a brother, H.D. Sappenfield '26.

21 Raymond F. White, on May 28, 1976, in Winfield, Ks. Survivors include his widow.

22 Dr. David E. Davis, date unknown, in Arizona.

Glen E. Gates, on September 1, 1976, in Springfield, Mo. He was preceded in death by his wife, Hazel (Burdette) Gates '23, on August 25, 1976.

23 Charles L. Jobe, on August 11, 1974, in Oklahoma City.

24 George R. Anderson, on October 2, 1976, in Estes Park, Colo.

Dr. Earl M. Litwiller '24, '26, on July 31, 1976, in Corvallis, Ore. Survivors include his widow, Blanche (Duguid) Litwiller '32.

Reese G. Lewis, on September 28, 1976, in Itasca, Ill. Survivors include his widow, a son and a daughter.

Earl G. Abbott, on September 17, 1976, in Schenectady, N.Y. Survivors include his widow, two sons, a brother and three grandchildren.

Opal (Wishard) Hepler, on July 28 1976, in Sun City Center, Fla.

25 Howard O. Bennett, on October 4, 1976, in Wamego, Ks. Survivors include his widow, two sons, a daughter, three sisters and eight grandchildren.

Lucile (Osborn) Rust, on October 23, 1976, in Manhattan. She joined the faculty of K-State in the department of home economics in 1924 and had been an emeritus professor since her retirement in 1960. She received a Distinguished Centennial Award from the KSU College of Home Economics in 1973. Survivors include a son and a daughter.

Alfred R. Sargent, on August 20, 1975, in Riley, Ks. In 1955 he developed the Sargent Addition near Manhattan followed by the Rocky Ford Addition. Survivors include his widow, Edna (Watson) Sargent '29 fs, a son, three daughters, a brother, a sister and 7 grandchildren.

26 Robert W. Fort, on April 3, 1976, in St. John, Ks.

Jessie (Bogue) Ferguson, on September 15, 1976, in Miami, Fla. Survivors include her widower.

John H. Shirkey, in September, 1976, in Garden City, Ks.

27 Gladys P. Winegar, on June 12, 1976, in Lafayette, Calif. Survivors include a brother and many nieces and nephews.

29 Ina W. (Davidson) Sproul, on November 4, 1976, in Wichita.

30 John V. Faulconer, on November 4, 1976, in Topeka. He was a registered professional engineer with the Kansas Highway Commission for more than 40 years. Survivors include his widow, Vera (Thackrey) Faulconer '31, a son, a daughter, two brothers, a sister and four grandchildren.

33 Faith E. Johnston, in December, 1975, in Sun City, Ariz.

34 Dr. Paul W. Griffith '34, '48, on September 5, 1976, in Manhattan. He was an associate director of extension at K-State. Survivors include his widow, two daughters, a son, a brother and two sisters.

35 Lawrence R. Schmutz, on October 21, 1976, in Manhattan. He was chief of Casualty Claims for Kansas Farm Bureau where he had been since 1959. Survivors include his widow, Ruth (Rockey) Schmutz '36, his mother, two sons, a brother, a sister and three grandchildren.

37 Dr. Charles E. Robinson, on September 21, 1976, in Columbus, Ohio. Survivors include his widow.

Charles E. Baker, Jr., on March 31, 1967, in Richmond, Va. Survivors include his widow.

39 Louis H. Scholl, on October 21, 1976, in Kansas City. Survivors include his widow.

40 Hannora M. (Hummel) Hildreth, on October 31, 1975, in El Dorado, Ks. Survivors include her widower, Bert J. Hildreth '40 fs, and a daughter.

41 Wilbur W. White, on September 10, 1976, in Salina. Survivors include his widow, a son, a daughter, two brothers and a sister.

43 Clair M. Robertson, on October 30, 1975, in Roselle, Ill. Survivors include his widow and mother.

44 Mary J. (Holscher) Baer, date unknown, in Independence, Mo. Survivors include her widower.

49 Bob B. Briant, on October 16, 1976, in San Diego. Survivors include his widow.

50 Donald E. Richards in June, 1975, in Traverse City, Mich. Survivors include his mother.

Terry V. Ayers, in December, 1975, in Painted Post, N.Y. Survivors include his widow, Mary (Riley) Ayers '50, and his mother.

51 Paul H. Sweeney, in September, 1976, in Salina. He was owner and operator of the Salina Testing Lab and was a licensed engineer. Survivors include his widow, two sons, two brothers and two sisters.

Glen W. Guthrie, on December 31, 1972, in Meade, Ks.

David D. Meier, on August 7, 1976, in Brookmont, Md. He had been director of internal publications for the Naval Telecommunications Command. Survivors include his widow, two sons and two sisters.

52 George S. Casmer, on July 23, 1975, in Clementon, N.J.

57 Dr. Franklin J. Heim, on October 18, 1976, in Leesburg, Fla. Survivors include his widow, Jo Ann (Niemeier) Heim '50 fs.

65 Lt. Col. (Ret.) Earle F. Greene, on October 1, 1976, in Manhattan. He was a retired associate professor of military science at K-State and since 1964 had been the associate comptroller. Survivors include his widow and a son.

72 Andrea D. Cole, on May 2, 1976, in Omaha. She is survived by her parents.

74 Kevin Kotay, on November 12, 1976, in Harrisburg, Pa., of a brain tumor. Survivors include a brother, Miles Kotay '71 and sister-in-law Becky (Stejskal) Kotay '72, of San Antonio, Texas.

Quick! Can you name the Kansas starters who are members of national sports hall of fame organizations?

How about Elden Auker? Bob Boozer? Jack Gardner? Corky Taylor?

If you guessed any of the above, you probably should be right, but you are wrong. K-State's three national hall-of-famers are Lynn "Pappy" Waldorf, Wildcat football coach in 1934, Ernie Barrett and Laurence "Porky" Morgan.

Morgan's Helms Foundation Hall of Fame honor was bestowed on him in 1975 during the National Athletic Trainers Association convention in Kansas City, and Morgan is one of the best-recognized members. "Porky" as he has been affectionately known for years, is in his 25th year as athletic trainer at Kansas State.

During that quarter century, the dry-witted Morgan figures he has used around 190,000 rolls of adhesive tape on Wildcat athletes' arms, ankles, shoulders, etc. If all the tape was laid end to end, it would stretch 2,850,000 yards or nearly 1,600 miles.

Despite his drill-sergeant exterior, Porky is loved by K-State athletes. He's one of the first gentlemen ex-athletes "look up" when they return to the KSU campus for visits.

A native of East Moline, Ill.,

Morgan served four years as a student trainer at St. Ambrose College in Davenport, Iowa. He went to The Citadel as head trainer in 1941 before joining the army the same year.

Upon his discharge in 1946, he returned to St. Ambrose and stayed there until joining K-State's athletic staff in 1951.

And Porky says he wouldn't trade his career and experiences for anything.

"My associations over the years with athletes and fellow trainers are the things which have made my job rewarding," Morgan broadcasts in his foghorn voice.

Asked what was the single-most important aspect in being a successful college athletic trainer, Morgan replies quickly. "Know your players. Each one is an individual case."

Apparently Porky has known them pretty well because Helms Foundation Hall of Fame plaques are not given out to just everyone.

But then, Porky Morgan is an "individual case," also.

The goal is to raise \$10,000 for the scholarship fund. Morgan will be honored at a dinner and at the halftime of the University of Kansas-KSU basketball game January 22.

K-STATES

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Deaths

07 Vernon E. "Pete" Bates fs, on October 5, 1976, in Manhattan. Survivors include his widow.



K-State Cowboys:

Idolized and Imitated

By Karen Ericson

K-State cowboys are a rare breed.

Known for their shyness and rowdiness and honesty and dishonesty and sense of humor and bad temper, they are scorned by some, idolized and imitated by others.

Students identify as "cowboy" those who wear long Levi's jeans, Tony Lama boots, name belts and goose down coats. It takes more than clothes however, to make the cowboy, and pretenders are soon found out.

"It takes only a little while to detect the fake through his mannerisms," said Miles McKee, professor of animal science. "The pretender displays ignorance in the field that a real cowboy wouldn't.

"The real cowboy, or farm kid for that matter, notices smaller details that many dime store cowboys would overlook," McKee said. "He knows, works with and appreciates livestock, and does not care how fancy he dresses. He is not covered with unnecessary ornaments. Everything he does or wears has a purpose."

Some say there is a definite difference between the cowboy image and the western-dressed person.

"When students wear hats and things to classes, they just by nature catch the attention of

others," a coed in animal science said.

"At places like horse and cattle shows and rodeos, everyone else dresses the same," she said. "These places are frequented by the students all summer, so they reason, 'Why change wardrobes just for school?' "

There are also a few who object to the untidiness of some of those who dress western style.

"I like western clothes and personally wear clothes with western detailing. Nevertheless, some wear jeans too long that drag, hats they can't see anybody from under and carry Copenhagen in their lips when they come to class, which really hurts the image of the animal science department," a professor in that department said.

"Teaching over here in Weber Hall seems to be a joke to the other departments across the campus," he said.

If there is one place where the cowboy image and atmosphere is more easily seen than Weber Hall, it is the Rockin' K bar in Aggieville. The bar is especially crowded after Block and Bridle and Rodeo Club meetings, when the cowboys and their friends come in for a drink and to listen to the songs on the country music juke box. □

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