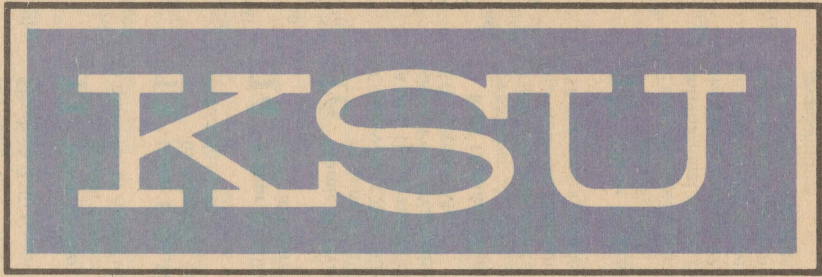

K-STATES

The logo features the letters "KSU" in a bold, white, serif font, centered within a blue rectangular box. This box is itself centered within a larger white rectangular area, which is bordered by a thin black line.

KSU

**KANSAS
STATE
UNIVERSITY**

Our New Look

There'll be a new look on materials from Kansas State University. The University has introduced a new symbol that will be used on stationery, signs, posters and all other printed materials, featuring a "KSU" monogram along with distinctive lettering of the words "Kansas State University." A complete identification system has been developed using the new symbol. For the first time a single symbol—a unified look—will be used to identify every unit of the University, regardless of its function or location in the state. County and area extension units, agricultural experiment stations, athletic teams and the University's alumni and endowment associations will use the symbol as well as all campus academic departments. "Consistent use of the identification system can be effective in reflecting the University's excellence," said President Duane Acker. "It has been carefully structured to convey the excellence, strength and tradition of K-State. A visual identification system will help people transfer their image of the University from one unit to another. For example, if someone has an excellent learning experience with one of our English professors on campus, then later enrolls in a continuing education class in Dodge City, which is closely identified with Kansas State University, that person will automatically expect the same excellent instruction. Because Kansas State University has so many excellent faculty in individual departments on campus and in units throughout the state, the image transfer should be extremely vigorous."

White Winter Wheat: A Promising Crop

Development of a subclass wheat variety that's in demand in several world markets was announced recently at Kansas State University.

It is a hard white winter wheat variety that has the same growing season as varieties of hard red winter, the wheat that has made Kansas No. 1 in wheat production.

Dr. Floyd Smith, Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station director, said making Kansas wheat producers more competitive in international grain markets is the motivating factor behind the University's white wheat breeding efforts. Hard white is considered more valuable than hard red because it can be milled to a higher flour extraction rate with the same desirable flour color, allowing for more protein recovery. The "bottom line" could be more dollars for farmers.

"Wheat growers want help in stimulating markets," Smith said. "More than two of every three bushels of hard red winter wheat produced in Kansas and other states must be sold overseas. That class of wheat is at a disadvantage in that it depends so heavily on international sales.

"We believe offering a variety of hard white winter wheat, a market subclass of wheat, is a much better option than introducing a market class of wheat, such as a variety of hard red spring or durum wheat. Hard winter wheat is better adapted to Kansas growing conditions.

"While we know quite a lot about producing hard white wheat in Kansas and about the possibilities of marketing it overseas, we need to know more about marketing, storing and transporting it within our state. So Kansans may start thinking about those local challenges, we are announcing the development of hard white wheat well before it comes into production on farms. We sincerely hope many farmers also see the potential of this wheat and join us in the development of production and marketing strategies."

Most hard white wheat is grown in Australia, which has a relatively dry climate similar to that of western Kansas. Hard white needs a dry maturing season or it sprouts in the head. Even with its weather advantages, Australia doesn't always produce a dependable supply.

Although most U.S. wheat is hard red winter, about its only advantage over hard white is that it doesn't sprout in the head. The new Kansas variety, with the experimental identification KS75216, sprouted at one Manhattan test site this year.

Otherwise, the variety has been promising in early testing, showing good yields, test weight and straw strength as well as resistance to soilborne mosaic virus, an important wheat disease. More testing is needed before final evaluation and plant breeders will continue searching for improved varieties.

Smith, who sees hard white as a possible replacement for hard red wheat on much of the

state's wheat acreage, believes special marketing problems created by the introduction of hard white could be overcome.

"We have an efficient grain marketing system that has always responded to the marketing needs of farmers," he said. "Because of white wheat's potential value, the profit motive would encourage continued cooperation between farmers and elevators in solving the marketing problems."

Initially, as hard white is planted on a few acres, marketing obstacles might be more difficult to overcome. But as more is grown, some elevators could handle the white wheat on an increasingly larger scale. Eventually, with most farmers in adapted areas growing hard white, marketing problems would become less difficult to solve.

Smith said no figures on marketing transition costs are available yet. But he noted it would be in the public interest for the wheat products industry to commit substantial funds to pay for the changeover. That would include government agencies, unions, trade associations, equipment manufacturers, suppliers of farm products, promotion groups and similar organizations, businesses and agencies.

An early proponent of hard white wheat for Kansas, Prof. Arlin Ward, K-State milling technology scientist, said hard white is preferred in Britain, India, Pakistan and several European countries for making white pan bread and in Japan for making noodles. Ward said some U.S. breakfast food makers indicate a preference for bran from white wheat. He anticipates domestic millers also would use white wheat as its quality became well known in the trade.

A frequent visitor to flour mills in other countries, Ward has discussed wheat preferences with many foreign buyers. From those discussions, he decided several years ago that hard white deserved serious consideration in Kansas. So did Dr. Elmer Heyne, KSU wheat geneticist, whose interest in white wheat goes back to a 1968 trip to Australia's wheat-producing region.

Heyne heads up the white wheat breeding program at KSU and his initial breeding efforts produced the new experimental variety, in which he used white genes of the type that he had always discarded in his red wheat breeding program.

Dr. Leonard Schruben, agricultural economist at KSU, said he favors a law identifying the wheat as "Kansas White" so buyers associate that name with quality. Schruben, who studied the economics of developing the new wheat, said breeders could conform to the same guidelines in developing white wheat so the product has uniformity. Meeting high standards, he said, would cause white wheat's potential as a premium white bread wheat to be recognized everywhere, thus helping farmers overcome some marketing advantages enjoyed by producers in Australia and Canada.

Professors Heyne, Schruben and Ward respond

Continued on page 3

Dancing Their Way to Boston, Savannah

By Linda Deitrick

The mirrored dance studio in Ahearn Gymnasium at Kansas State University was filled with male and females suited in leotards and tights. They chatted while doing slow, gentle warm-up exercises.

The chatting stopped. The dance instructor entered the studio clad in a one-piece, wine-colored leotard that accentuated her firm, petite body. Suddenly, the worries of a student—unwritten term papers, tests that hadn't been studied for—were temporarily forgotten. It was time to think ballet.

For the next 50 minutes, music permeated the dance studio's atmosphere. Arms, legs, and torsos were gently stretched and taken to limits never thought possible.

The class ended. The students were tired and sweating, yet they applauded their teacher, who for a brief moment had introduced them to the ballet world.

Their teacher is Ronnie Mahler, an assistant professor of dance at KSU, who performed with such companies as the National Ballet of Washington, D.C. and the American Ballet Theatre of New York before joining the K-State department of health, physical education, and recreation in August of 1974.

"Ballerina" exudes from Ronnie's physical appearance. Her body is delicate, with slender legs and tiny ballerina feet. A headful of brown curls frames her slim face and large brown eyes. Poised fingers motion gracefully as she speaks. Her voice is deep and articulate, a voice that makes one hang onto every word.

"I'm a very 'people' person. I love to look at a person and study them and work with them until I know what makes them tick in my class. When I've found that, I just get a great deal of joy out of it."

Although the native New Yorker made it in the world of professional ballet, she has never forgotten the struggles of aspiring dancers.

She has taught ballet classes in the United States and Europe throughout her performing years.

"Much of the teaching I did was not to serious advanced ballet students in studios, but conventional teaching where students from all sorts of backgrounds and all sorts of training were coming into the room. I would say to myself, 'Ronnie, you are to teach everybody in this room at least one thing before they leave.' If anyone in this room walks out without having learned at least one thing, I have failed as a teacher."

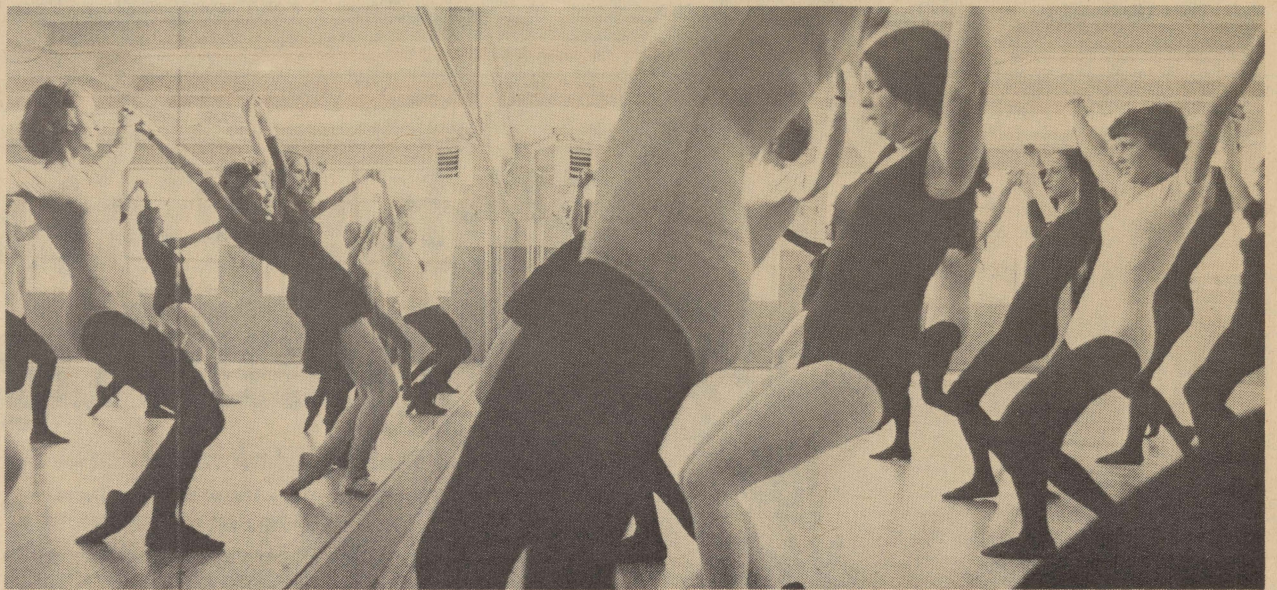
At K-State, Ronnie teaches beginning, intermediate, and advanced ballet.

"I think there are some that come into class who think they're unteachable, and those are the ones that interest me the most. I don't want anybody to turn around and say to me, 'See, I told you I couldn't do it.' Then I've failed. There is a way, if they have patience and I have patience, there's got to be a way. Different people go at different paces."

Ballet technique is difficult. Many of the students who enter Ronnie's classes have had little or no dance training. So, she is a believer in a patient, gentle approach when teaching the beginner.

"I always tell the students, 'We are very smart, it's our bodies that are dumb.' The muscles learn slowly and forget quickly. It's all a question of creating a circuit of reflexes. You just have to be patient."

"Part of the trick (to teaching) is sometimes knowing what not to say; knowing when to be quiet. I have often maintained that many, many people can know a craft inside-out, can stand in front of a student, can watch that student attempt the craft, and then identify and articulate



everything wrong. But that isn't necessarily teaching. You name everything that's wrong every minute and they cannot improve. You have to set priorities. You have to fix one thing first, after which other things will fall into place. You have to know when not to correct. One thing at a time and then you have to leave them alone and let them struggle alone until they do it."

Ronnie left the life of a professional performer to teach so that she could spend more time with her son, Erik, who is nine years old.

"Some of my child's needs made me see that staying with a professional ballet company might not be feasible anymore because a professional ballet company schedules your life to a great extent. The life itself is a very confining one. You have no roots."

The ballerina said she decided to look for a teaching opportunity with a university, where she could perform as well as give dance classes.

Her search for a university ended in 1973, when she decided to visit her sister and brother-in-law, Lynn and Lew Shelton, who were then recently appointed as assistant professors in the K-State speech department and who are still faculty members there.

At the time, Lynn, who like her sister has an extensive background in dance, had been asked to teach two beginning ballet courses in the department of health, physical education and recreation. When the response was positive, it became evident that a fulltime dance instructor would be needed. Ronnie interviewed for the position, liked what she saw at K-State, and accepted the job.

With the help of Lynn, Ronnie expanded the number of dance classes offered at the University and further developed the dance curriculum. Now, dance is an official designated major at K-State, with 17-20 students enrolled in the curriculum. One dance major, Ashley Timmons, recently left to accept a position with a dance company in Savannah, Georgia.

"I feel honored because it was the training and inspiration that she got here in her first two years that sent her on her way," Ronnie said.

A second dance major formerly of K-State, Skip Warren, is currently an apprentice with the Boston Ballet.

In addition to teaching courses in the department, Ronnie also is co-director of the KSU Dance Workshop and teaches ballet in the evening for the K-State division of continuing education.

From the time of her arrival students have been captivated with her personal approach to teaching. She received a \$1,000 excellence in undergraduate teaching award her first year. It was the first such

award ever earned by a teacher during a first-year appointment.

Ronnie said that she models many of her teaching philosophies from her own life-long instructor—Madame Maria Yurieva Swoboda—an internationally acclaimed prima ballerina and instructor.

"She is the reason I am here today."

"I think I learned my patience in teaching from Madame Swoboda. She is the most patient person in the world, the most democratic person. She knows how to take each person at their own pace, wait for them to have their little victory and then go on. She knows how to leave them alone when they are in the struggling phase. She never once made the less advanced people feel like they were a burden on the class or were preventing the more advanced people from working well."

Ronnie's rise to stardom in professional ballet is akin to what little girls dream and hope for. She entered the Swoboda School of Ballet (New York) in 1948 at the age of six. When the school was sold and became the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo School of Ballet, Madame Swoboda remained as one of the leading teachers. Ronnie continued her studies with Madame Swoboda, including a year of private lessons.

Ronnie laughed as she remembered Madame Swoboda's cunning in trying to make the young student work harder.

"She kept telling me, 'All your friends do triple pirouettes, dearie.' Then she would tell them, 'Ronnie is already doing four pirouettes.' So we were all so scared to look at one another and when they would come and peek in the room I was too scared, I couldn't do a thing, because they were waiting to see those four pirouettes."

Ronnie entered the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo in 1960, at the age of 17, where her name was given the professional spelling of "Roni." Her dancing expertise didn't go unnoticed. She soon became a principal dancer for the National Ballet of Washington, D.C., from 1963-1967 and later became a leading soloist with the American Ballet Theatre of New York, performing with that company from 1969-1971.

The ballerina's scrapbooks are filled with reviews in praise of her performances. During her career with the American Ballet Theatre, she was especially praised in "Giselle" for her portrayal of Myrta, Queen of the Wilis.

Among her scrapbooks is one of her first reviews, which in part states:

"...all the principals of the performance did fine work, but Roni Mahler stood out especially, by her way of taking the stage, as though by divine right, that touch which marks the special ones."

Coach Dickey: Dignified, Prepared, Convinced

Jim Dickey, 43, former defensive coordinator at the University of North Carolina and new head football coach at Kansas State University, remembers people, remembers their names.

"A few weeks ago," a sportswriter said, "Dickey was introduced to five members of the Nebraska press. Several weeks later he ran into three of them at a livestock meeting, recognized all three and called them by name.

Dickey, a former University of Houston standout and a highly successful assistant at programs throughout the country for 14 years, succeeded Ellis Rainsberger who resigned the KSU position in November.

"I'm totally and completely confident without reservations that we can do an outstanding job at KSU," said Dickey, whose duties began December 20.

"I have been associated with several outstanding programs and that training, along with solid preparation and dedicated effort, will give us a chance to be successful."

Jersey Jermier, director of athletics who worked with a committee of faculty, students and alumni in the selection of the new Wildcat football boss, said, "Jim and Inez (Dickey's wife) present the dignity that I in particular was looking for in our football program.

"Jim has been at the top (Oklahoma national champion) and also has been where the 'have-nots' have built winning programs. He also is very familiar with the Big Eight (nine years at Oklahoma, Oklahoma State and Kansas). Jim has thoroughly prepared himself to be a head coach and put KSU in the winning category."

Dickey said several factors influenced his decision to accept the position at K-State:

"I feel strongly that a first-class football program can be achieved. KSU can become competitive in the Big Eight if we capitalize fully on the University's many strengths and work toward the elimination of the weaknesses in the football program. I am very confident that students, faculty, alumni and friends of the University share the same goal.

"I am convinced that a successful football program is an attainable goal at KSU. I believe we can attract an aggressive coaching staff with the enthusiasm and the ability to sell themselves, the University, and its prospects for a quality program, to high school coaches, potential college football players, alumni, press and the public . . .

"If I did not feel that we could achieve a first-rate, winning football program here that is ethical in both the spirit and letter of established rules, then I would not have considered the job."

Dickey also emphasized the importance of a strong football-university relationship.

"It is my feeling that athletics in general and football in particular is an integral part of a dynamic and growing university. Winning football serves as a focal point around which the entire university family can rally. It contributes to a high and continuing level of alumni interest which can be of incalculable value in helping to advance the university's interest in other areas."

Said President Duane Acker, "we have a winning combination — the coach we want, enthusiastic students and faculty, well-organized and effective support from alumni and friends, and a University with a habit of excellence.

A native of Galena Park, Texas, and a three-sport standout at Galena Park High School, Dickey played college ball at Tyler Junior College (1952-53) and the University of Houston (1954-55).

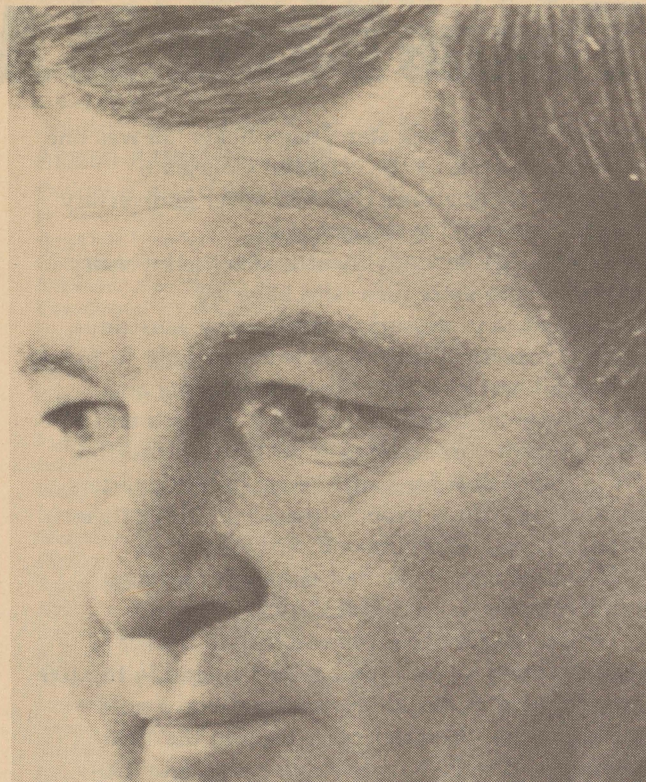
He received his BS degree in physical education from Houston in 1956.

After six years as a high school coach at Houston's Memorial High School, Dickey joined the staff of Bill Yeoman at the University of Houston in 1962. He left there in 1966 to accept an assistant's post at Oklahoma State (1966-69).

Dickey moved to Oklahoma in 1970 as secondary coach. During his stint at OU (1970-72) the Sooners played in the Bluebonnet Bowl once, and the Sugar Bowl twice, and twice played Nebraska for the national championship.

He served two years as assistant head coach and defensive coordinator under Don Fambrough at Kansas (1973 and 1974). In 1973 the Jayhawks tied Nebraska for second place in the Big Eight, participated in the Liberty Bowl and led the nation in turnovers on defense.

Dickey has spent the last three years as defensive coordinator under Bill Dooley at North Carolina. The Tarheels played Kentucky in the 1976 Peach



Bowl and Nebraska in Liberty Bowl in 1977. Dickey's 1977 North Carolina defense led the nation in scoring.

Dickey is married to the former Inez Philpot of Galena Park. They have three children, Debbie, an airline flight attendant, Jim, Jr., assistant coach at the University of Tulsa, and Darrell, a senior at Chapel Hill (N.C.) High School.

White Wheat, cont.

to questions about hard white wheat:

How far along is the white wheat breeding program at K-State?

Heyne entered two experimental varieties in the annual Kansas Winter Intrastate Nursery in 1976 and obtained field information this past summer. The most promising variety was KS75216, a hard white semidwarf that competed against advanced lines of hard red from five states. Surprisingly, KS75216 was the most consistent performer among the 37 entries.

Heyne's experimental white wheat produced 105 percent of the average yield for nine test stations, performing equally well in eastern and western Kansas. (Because of its dry climate, western Kansas may have an advantage over eastern Kansas.) Eagle, a popular hard red winter wheat variety in western Kansas, produced 99 percent of the average. At a site where yields weren't included in the overall averages, KS75216 yielded 201 percent of the nine-station average, noteworthy because of a severe outbreak of soilborne mosaic virus there. That suggests, of course, that the hard white wheat variety is resistant to a serious wheat disease.

The new hard white wheat also showed an acceptable test weight and had good straw strength. It resists soilborne mosaic, and although it is susceptible to Hessian fly, Heyne anticipates no problem in breeding resistance into this wheat. It also tended to sprout in the head at Manhattan. Otherwise, said Heyne, a breeder's problems aren't any greater with white wheat than with red wheat.

Why is hard white wheat preferred over hard red wheat?

White wheat doesn't necessarily have more protein, but it will mill to a higher flour extraction rate with the same flour color as red and so allows for more protein recovery. That is of special interest to wheat buyers, who have been concerned about reduced protein content in wheat in recent years.

Color is important, too. Explains Ward: "Hard

red wheat suited British millers so long as they used the ash test for determining quality. But when they changed to a color test, hard red was not so suitable. That is a plus for hard white."

In addition to hard white's acceptance among some good U.S. cash customers abroad (India is a good example), Ward sees hard white eventually finding favor at home. At least two large U.S. bakeries now require a color specification in addition to the ash test, a move that could favor hard white. Some of the nation's largest breakfast food companies prefer bran from white wheat for making cereals.

If hard white is so good, why isn't it grown in many places?

Ward says some experts believe wheat quality is dictated more by environmental than genetic factors. Hard white wheat often sprouts in the head in a wet, cool maturing season. Australia has a dry maturing season, similar to that of western Kansas, which appears to be ideally suited for hard white. That isn't the case in most countries, or even in much of the U.S.

Some reports show about 1 percent of the wheat grown in the U.S. is hard white. It's grown in the Pacific Northwest and is relatively low in protein. Soft white wheats are grown in the Pacific Northwest, Michigan and New York. Durum, a white wheat grown in the Dakotas, lacks gluten for making bread. Pasta products are made from that type.

Says Ward: "Not everybody can grow hard white wheat and we know of no customers who would not want it. If we can grow that type in Kansas and other Great Plains states, we should. Hopefully, we can bring the actual performance of our wheat-growing region to its potential performance level. The Great American Desert is the Great American Hope."

This article was reprinted with permission from the Kansas Farmer, January 7, 1978.

Thane Baker Is Again Honored

Former K-State track star Thane Baker '53 was one of five recipients of the National Collegiate Athletics Association's (NCAA) silver anniversary awards presented in Atlanta, Ga.

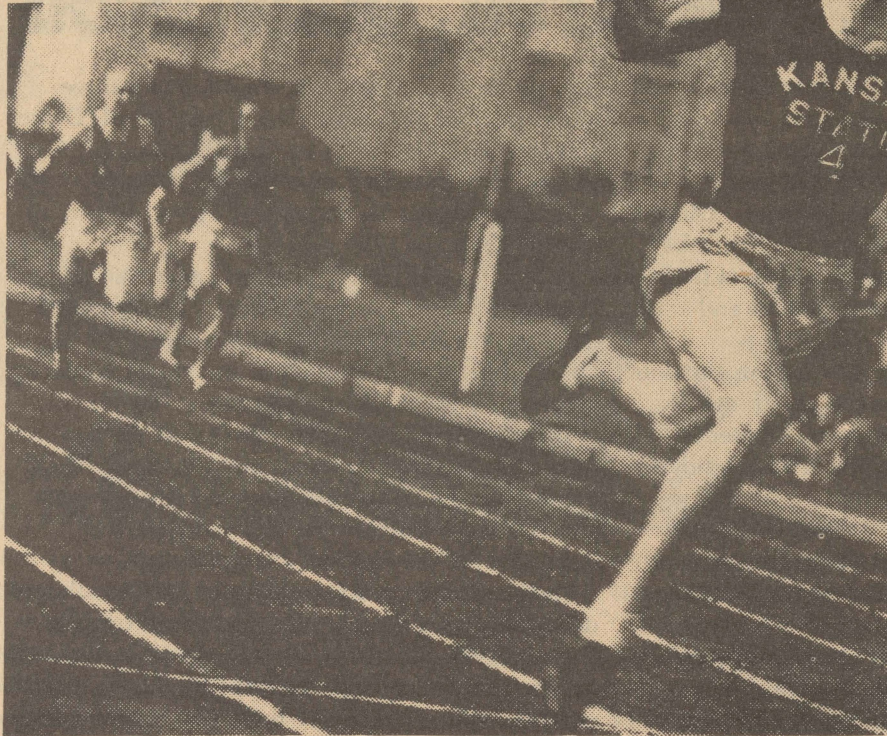
The NCAA annually awards silver anniversary medallions to those men who have led distinguished professional careers after illustrious athletic careers in college 25 years ago.

The Elkhart native has been purchasing and transportation manager for Mobil research and development corporations since 1966 in Houston. He is responsible for world research headquarters purchasing, which includes the accounting office, catalog center, shipping and receiving.

K-Staters may remember Baker as a brilliant sprinter in the early and mid-1950s.

He was an Olympic 200-meter dash bronze medal winner in 1952, and placed second in the 100 meters, third in the 200 meters and won a gold medal on the 400-meter relay team in the 1956 Olympics. The Elkhart flash won 100- and 220-yard dashes three consecutive years in Big Seven competition. He was the first sprinter to win three straight sprint championships at the Kansas Relays.

As a senior, Baker held the fastest intercollegiate times in the world for the 100-, 220- and 440-yard dashes with 9.4, 20.4 and 47.1 clockings. He also set or tied eight world and American records from 60 to 300 yards (1952-56). A three-time track all-American, Baker was the NCAA 220-yard champion as a senior.

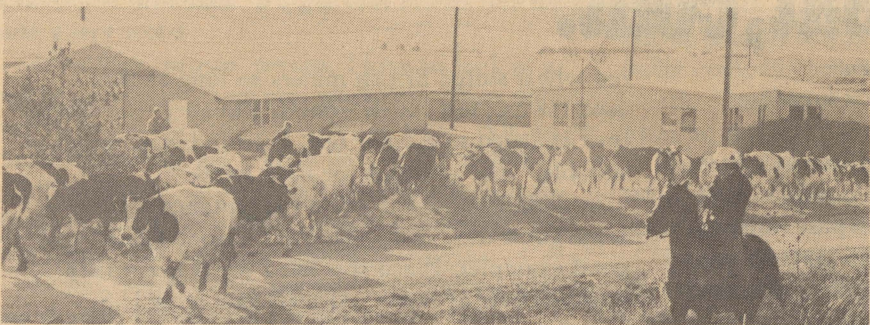


A member of the Kansas All-Sports and State High School Halls of Fame, Baker remains active in track these days.

He is a starter for most major track meets in Texas each spring, and set a world record in the

100-yard dash for men aged 40-49 last July.

"Silver anniversary award winners demonstrate the positive effect intercollegiate athletics can have on an entire career," silver anniversary committee chairman Robert F. Ray said.



They've Mooooooved . . .

It was frontier days again one cold recent morning when 100 milking cows were driven from the old dairy barn on the Kansas State University campus to a new \$1.4 million dairy teaching and research center three miles north of the campus. The drive was the final act in moving the dairy facilities from the campus location to the new center. The University has more than 300 dairy animals used for instruction and research and all but the major lot of milking cows had been trucked to the new location earlier. The new center was dedicated in December.

It's Reunion Time

The Class of 1928 will celebrate its 50-year reunion at Kansas State University on June 22 and 23. Other classes attending the yearly reunions will be 1953, 1938, 1933, and all alumni from classes prior to 1928. A lot is being planned so you can help a lot by planning to attend. Details will be announced.

Insurance About Ready

If you are a member of the KSU Alumni Association a new life insurance plan will be made available to you in March. Not too long ago the alumni board of directors selected Consultants, Inc., Chicago, to manage the program and they are negotiating with insurance companies to select an underwriting company. Members will benefit by having an insurance plan that is flexible, that is low cost, and that may be purchased easily. If you are *not* now a member you should join the association before March 1, because the group insurance will be offered to members only.



President Ford to be Landon Lecturer

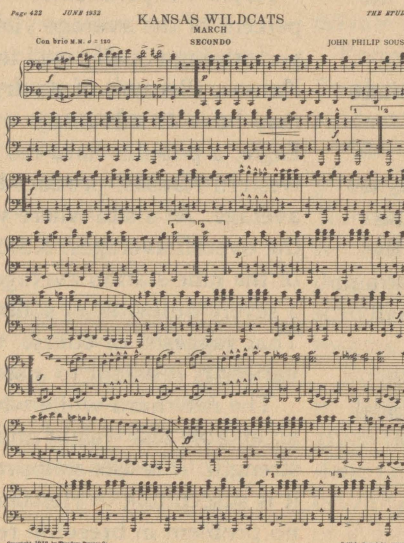
Former President Gerald Ford will be a Landon Lecturer on Monday, February 20, at Kansas State University, according to Dr. Barry L. Flinchbaugh, coordinator of the series. Flinchbaugh said Ford would be delivering the Landon Lecture at 10:30 a.m. in Ahearn Fieldhouse and would be teaching a couple of classes as part of a two-day visit to Kansas, February 20-21. Further details of Ford's visit and the topic for his lecture will be announced. Malcolm S. Forbes, president and editor-in-chief of Forbes Magazine Inc., was a Landon Lecturer in January. In December, David S. Broder, Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist for the *Washington Post*, spoke.

New Photo Editor

Karen Sue (Billingham) Geller '65 has been appointed editor of Petersen's *Photographic* magazine effective with the February issue, announced publisher Paul R. Farber. Shortly after the magazine's inception, Geller began working as an editorial assistant, and rapidly advanced to the position of managing editor, a post she has held for five years. Geller worked for Ponder and Best as consumer relations correspondent, and Concord Electronics Corp. as manager of marketing services for

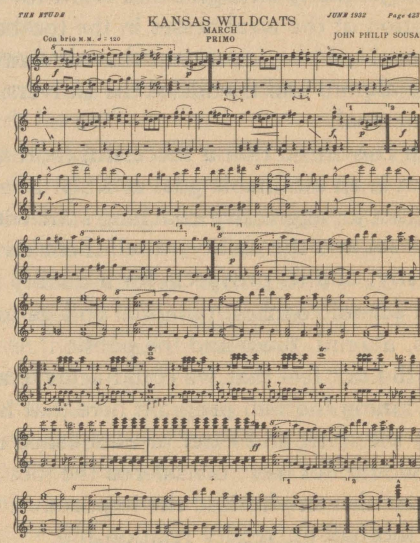


their video division. *Photographic* magazine is a monthly how-to publication for advanced amateur photographers, launched by Petersen in May of 1972. Since then, it has proved to be one of the fastest growing of the nine Los Angeles-based Petersen Publishing Company consumer publications.



Sousa's K-State March

John Phillip Sousa brought his band to K-State on October 10, 1928, for a concert. And while he was here, the Student Governing Association said K-Staters needed their own march, so the *Kansas State Collegian* urged students and faculty to sign a petition that said K-State had "long needed a thrilling air to represent the school, one emblematic of the school spirit." A petition with 600 signatures and bound in purple suede with gold lettering was presented to the famed band master who promised to "write a march dedicated to Kansas State Agriculture College." The



"Wildcat March" was not received at K-State until April of 1931, and then it was a piano arrangement. Sousa had been ill and was unable to make an orchestra or band arrangement. But by that summer the arrangement was completed. "Wildcat March" was first played by the K-State band at a pep rally before a football game in 1931. It was revived again in 1954 and has been played several times by the K-State Marching Band during the 1970s. Doris Anne Shere of Manhattan recently discovered this two-piano version in the June 1932 issue of *The Etude*.

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Survey Shows Alumni News Source, Publication Likes, Dislikes

One thousand K-State alumni in all 50 states were selected at random from the KSU Alumni Association's mailing list and were sent, not long ago, a four-page questionnaire dealing specifically with the *K-Stater's* content, its format, and its effectiveness.

A total of 386 persons responded (39 percent) and among the discoveries were these:

Six out of ten respondents said they preferred the *K-Stater* magazine over the *K-Stater* newspaper, mainly because of content.

Five out of ten said they read most of the magazine and newspaper.

In addition, at least one other person read the *K-Stater*.

In one question, "What is your main source of news about Kansas State University?" there were these replies:

Alumni meetings, Wildcat newsletter, parents, relatives, *Kansas State Collegian*, extension service, fraternity newsletters, hometown newspaper, sons and daughters enrolled at K-State and campus visits. Alumni publications, however, are the main source of news and in some instances the only source.

In response to, "What do you like about the KSU alumni publications that you see?" there were these comments:

"As a scoutmaster, churchman, father and engineer I try to make my community a better place. KSU publications do not contribute to my purposes. They, therefore, are largely irrelevant."

"It evokes pleasant memories, and often brings news of friends I knew but have lost contact with. Reports of progress in scientific research are always interesting. Appreciate the fact that the magazine does not overemphasize sports."

"The information is well-presented; helps to retain interest in a fine school."

"The publications have tried to inform about the campus and as an alumnus — thank you. It is good to have some touch with KSU."

"Not much."

"The articles dealing with new innovations on campus — also sports. The Chicago area *never* mentions the Big Eight, and especially K-State. So nice to have your publications."

"I like a *wide variety* of articles about many different topics. This year's articles have been particularly good."

"The few that I remember contained articles that were important to our nation as well as KSU dealing with people and agriculture."

"It makes me still feel a part of the University."

"Mainly the classnotes . . ."

"I am a college instructor so articles about what's going on on the campus at KSU are particularly

interesting. I do not like articles singling out 'outstanding' alumni since to me everyone is outstanding. Perhaps if they're really rare it's okay."

"I like the size and appearance of the magazine yet the paper has more of the things I like to read."

"The variety of subjects presented; the quality of writing, news of other alumni and of professors, and updates on University research of obvious value to the wider community."

"I was never involved at KSU as I did not even live in Manhattan while working on my MS. Therefore, I am not interested in alumni publications."

"Easy to read — concise reporting."

"It tells it like it is. I don't like the permissiveness of the last 10 years, but am seeing the trend back to recognizing proper authority now."

"Class Notes — never read the rest."

"Excellent writing style, well-illustrated, top notch editing."

"Sports news, which is inadequate!"

"Well-written articles about a broad range of subjects."

H. DEAN HESS

I submitted the following letter to Linton C. Lull, president of the KSU Alumni Association, at a special meeting January 14:

In May of this year I will have completed 17 years of service to the Alumni Association and Kansas State University as Executive Secretary/Director of Alumni Relations. I have long felt that when a people's leadership capabilities start to wane and they no longer can give strong and viable direction to the purposes of an organization, they should step aside.

That time has arrived for me.

It is my desire, with the Board of Directors acceptance and approval, to submit my resignation as your director, effective June 30, 1978.

This decision to resign is prompted by personal considerations and by a concern for the leadership that the Alumni Association needs in the next few years. When I accepted my position in May, 1961, I set several hard goals for myself in accomplishing the tasks that required immediate and long-range attention. Subsequently, and in retrospect, these have been attended to. We have come a long way.

We have established an identity as an aggressive and productive association; we have organized a staff which has worked very hard and, I believe, effectively, to initiate and carry out programs and services in line with the stated philosophies and

policies of the board; we have put into place an organizational structure that has better served our constituency and the University; we have achieved a measure of financial stability and membership growth. In short, I believe I have served you faithfully and well and to the fullest extent of my abilities. But there is much yet that needs to be done. What the direction of the Association will be in the next few years is for the Board to determine and a new director to implement.

My decision to resign has not been easy. For the past couple of years I have had a nagging feeling that my previous ability to stimulate and spur others toward concerted action was subsiding. In other words, we were exhorting more, yet accomplishing less. I began to realize my contacts and supporters were beginning to "sit in the bleachers" awaiting others to "play the game." Pride, coupled with deep-seated love for my alma mater, will not allow further "loss of yardage." You and the Board need to send in a fresh "substitute."

I very much regret the necessity for deciding to leave the Association at the end of this operating year. It's been an exciting and interesting — yea rewarding — period of service. I shall forever be thankful that I was given the opportunity.

CLASS NOTES

By Pat Mallams

34 A scholarship for student library assistants honoring Virginia Haggart, Washburn University acquisitions librarian from 1968-77, has been established. The scholarship is the first WU award for student library assistants. Haggart joined the Washburn staff as an employee in the office of alumni and public relations. She joined the staff of the library in 1966.

35 Walter and Joe Lewis '39, owners of Alfalfa Lawn Farms, Larned, have been selected by the American Polled Hereford Association's board of directors as two of this year's Polled Hereford hall of fame honorees. The brothers joined the Alfalfa Lawn firm after graduation. Both are past presidents of the Kansas Polled Hereford Association and have been directors of that organization and the Kansas Hereford Association. In 1965 the Kansas Future Farmers Association named them honorary state farmers and in 1973 their pictures were hung among the noted alumni in the Block and Bridle hall at K-State. Walter is married to the former Frances Aicher '37. Joe's wife is the former Margaret Eyer, a former student.

37 Dr. Arthur A. Case '37, '39, '42, professor of veterinary medicine and surgery at the University of Missouri-Columbia since 1944, has been presented with a faculty and alumni award by the UMC Alumni Association. Similar awards have been made annually for 10 years to individuals "possessing, furthering and exemplifying those achievements to which we aspire and cherish." Case was a research assistant at K-State from 1936 to 1941.

M. Max Dickerson has been appointed a member of the executive committee of the agricultural banking commission of the American Bankers Association (ABA). Dickerson will serve as one of 17 members on the ABA committee representing agriculture in the committee's work with agriculture, including credit and lending, and national legislation. He is a director and senior vice president of the Commercial National Bank, Kansas City, Kan., and is officer in charge of correspondent banking and agricultural credit. He is a director of the American Royal Livestock and Horse Show, the Agricultural Hall of Fame, and the Kansas 4-H Club Foundation.

43 Dr. Virginia (Yapp) Trotter, '43, '48, has been named vice president for academic affairs of the University of Georgia. She has been assistant secretary for education with the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare since 1974. At the University of Georgia, Trotter will serve as chief academic officer and deputy to the president in the areas of teaching, research and service. She lives in Watkinsville, Ga.

Dr. Lester H. Burkert, north central regional director of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's meat and poultry inspection service, has received an equal employment opportunity award from the federal executive council of Greater Des Moines. He was cited for superior leadership in the development of the equal employment opportunity program for the region. Burkert moved to Des Moines as director of the north central region in 1972.

Dr. Robert Pickett has taken a year's leave from Purdue University to work with World Vision, an interdenominational Christian group. He is associate director for

agriculture in the relief and development division. He and his wife, the former Margaret Hobbs, former student, will travel to Asia, Africa and Latin America.

47 G. Craig Bachman, former student, president of the First National Bank, Centralia, has been reelected to a second term as a director of the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City. Among the directors' responsibilities is establishing the bank's discount rate, subject to review by the Federal Reserve Board of Governors in Washington, D. C. Bachman has been active in assignments with the Kansas Bankers Association (KBA) and is a member of the KBA's federal affairs commission. He is a trustee of the KSU Endowment Association and a past member of the KSU Alumni Association's board of directors.

48 Charles D. Nesbit, president of Patterson Enterprises of Jacksonville, Fla., has been elected chairman of the board of directors of the International Association of Refrigerated Warehouses, which represents members from 650 warehouses in 26 nations. Nesbit has prepared an audio-visual program depicting the history of the refrigerated warehouse industry, the first program of its kind.

52 Jerome L. Chandler, president of The Farmers State Bank, Sterling, has been named chairman of the community bankers division of the American Bankers Association (ABA) and will be a member of the governing council of the association. He has been a member of the executive committee of the community bankers division for the past four years. He served one year as vice chairman and two years as chairman of the division's education committee. He has served the ABA in various other capacities including those of resident director of the CEO program, member of the

management skills task force and program review committees, and is a thesis examiner at Stonier Graduate School of Banking. Chandler is a member of the KSU Alumni Association's board of directors. His wife is the former Lois Gillan '52.

53 George A. Nelson '53, '57, has been named president of the South Carolina section of the American Society of Civil Engineers. Nelson, vice president of the firm of Williams, Nelson & Associates, consulting engineers in Augusta, Ga., is a member of the Georgia Society of Professional Engineers.

Dr. Clarence A. Bell '53, '55, '71, associate professor in the department of mechanical engineering at Texas Tech University, has been elected chairperson of the faculty council. Bell lives in Lubbock.

56 Donna (Armstead) Schneider has been appointed assistant corporate secretary for Bily, White and Associates, Inc., of Houston, an actuarial consulting company.

The Trane Company has announced the appointment of G. Richard Horton as vice president and general manager of its transport division. He had been vice president, marketing, for the firm's commercial air conditioning division. Horton has been with Trane since 1961. He and his family live in La Crosse, Wisc.

57 Hosea S. Harkness '57, '58, is working for Sparks Commodities, Inc., Memphis, a newly formed company specializing in the analysis of agricultural commodity markets. Harkness had spent nine years with Cook Industries, Inc., an international grain merchandising company.

58 Eugene J. Asken has been promoted to advertising manager of Upjohn's ag division. Products marketed include veterinary pharmaceuticals, animal and plant health chemicals, agronomic and

vegetable seeds, and broiler breeders. Asken previously managed the advertising programs for animal health products. He lives in Kalamazoo, Mich.

60 Dr. Gary L. Cromwell, professor of animal science, University of Kentucky, Lexington, has been named 1978 winner of the Moorman Mfg. Co. travel fellowship for animal nutrition research. The award provides funds for travel connected with animal nutrition research outside the United States. Cromwell joined the faculty at the University of Kentucky in 1967.

Dr. Alan B. Campbell is senior staff consultant for PURVIS Systems, Inc., a consulting and engineering services company in San Diego. He is an electrical engineer working with computer and communications systems.

Charles Hostetler, a partner in the Manhattan firm of Charlson and Wilson, has been elected president of the state board of governors of the Independent Insurance Agents of Kansas. His wife is the former Patricia Riker '64.

61 Jerry M. Hess is owner of Medical Personnel Pool of Kansas City, a nursing service business. He and his wife, the former Karen Dierdorff '63, live in Leawood.

62 Ritchey P. Woods, Jr., is manager of commercial design development in the modular construction division of H. B. Zachry Company, San Antonio. He also is vice president of commercial design development for Construction Modules, Inc., a subsidiary of H. B. Zachry.

63 Dr. Irwin K. M. Liu of Davis, Calif., has been appointed assistant professor in the department of veterinary clinical medicine and surgery at Washington State University. Liu was employed for two years by the California Department of Agriculture as a veterinary diagnostician and for three years served in the U.S. Air Force as a base veterinarian stationed at Mildenhall, England.

William E. "Larry" Justice has been promoted to plant manager at the Decatur multi-purpose facility of Central Soya Company, Inc. He has been with Central Soya since 1964. In 1977 he moved to Decatur, Inc., as general production superintendent.

James J. Vallas, Camarillo, Calif., has received the Navy superior civilian service award for his contribution to the design, development, test and demonstration of the AEGIS weapon system and the standard missile. Vallas is head of the combat systems evaluation and analysis branch of the AEGIS weapon systems department, Naval Ship Weapon Systems Engineering Station (NSWSES). He has been assigned to the AEGIS department since joining NSWSES in 1971 from General Dynamics, Pomona, Calif., where he had worked since 1963 on naval missile systems, including the design concepts of Standard Missile-2.

64 Gary L. Mundhenke has been appointed to a new position of vice president, Data Processing, for Farmland Industries, Inc., Kansas City, Mo. At the time of his assignment, Mundhenke was vice president, management services, for Far-Mar-Co., Inc., Hutchinson, Farmland's grain marketing subsidiary. He joined Far-Mar-Co in 1971 as director of systems and data processing. Prior to his employment by Far-Mar-Co, he was a marketing representative for IBM's computer systems in Kansas City and Topeka.

James Chaffee, Manhattan city services director, has accepted a

position as public works director with the city of Bowling Green, Ky.

Dr. Vincent E. Sweat has joined the Texas agricultural experiment station staff as an associate professor of agricultural engineering. He was formerly a food processing researcher at Purdue University.

65 Ian S. Young, group sales director for Club Travel Agency, has been named general manager of the company's Topeka office. Prior to working for Club Travel he was manager of the Oshkosh, Wisc., office of World Wide Travel Agency.

John W. Sanders is assistant sports director and news reporter for KMBC-TV in Kansas City, Mo.

66 Barbara Thompson has been appointed director of public programs for the Joslyn Art Museum, Bloomfield Hills, Mich. She was curator of education at Cranbrook Academy of Art in Bloomfield Hills, and had held a similar job with the Museum and Art Center in Wichita Falls, Tex. She will arrange tours, classes, lectures and special events.

67 Thomas W. Mullin is a sales representative for Jarvis Engineers-Contractors, Salina. He and his family live at Abilene.

Albertus F. Wiesedeppe II is vacuum operations manager for the Folger coffee division of Procter and Gamble, San Francisco. He and his wife live in Cupertino, Calif.

68 Dr. Michael D. Ruff is chief of the poultry protozoan diseases laboratory of the animal parasitology institute, agricultural research service, U.S. Department of Agriculture in Beltsville, Md. He was associate professor of poultry science at the University of Georgia. He and his wife, the former Letty Williams '65, live in Bowie, Md.

69 Dan J. Ramsdale has accepted the position of senior research physicist in the array effects branch of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration Mississippi test facility with the naval ocean research and development activity. He will be working in the general area of ocean acoustics. He lives in Picayune, Miss.

William F. Kiser of Somerville, N.J., has been promoted to marketing manager of Cerform Products, a division of Johns-Manville Sales Corp. His previous title was quality assurance and industrial engineering manager.

Jerry L. Reppert, managing editor of *The Gazette-Democrat*, Anna, Ill., has been elected treasurer of the Illinois Press Association, the largest press association in the United States. Reppert has served two terms on the board of directors of the association and also is serving as treasurer of the Southern Illinois Editorial Association. He is owner of Warehouse Office Furniture, Reppert Business Rentals, and owns and operates Anna-Jonesboro Cable TV, Inc.

Stephen E. Reiter has been promoted to assistant vice president at Union Bank's North Orange County office in Fullerton, Calif. He joined Union Bank in 1973 and served as a loan officer. He and his wife, the former Eleanor Whitney '69, live in Yorba Linda.

U.S. Air Force Capt. Tommy D. Dameron, Jr., recently was presented the Air Force commendation medal at Kansas State University. Dameron, an assistant professor of aerospace studies at KSU, was cited for meritorious service while assigned to the 71st Flying Training Wing, Vance AFB, Okla.

70 Dr. Lynne C. Thompson has been named an extension specialist and assistant professor in

BIRTHS

58 Ruth (O'Hara '59) and Clinton F. Peirce of Hutchinson, son, Clayton David, on July 29, 1977. Clayton has a sister, Kimberly, 13, and a brother, Cameron, 8 years old. Grandparents are Frances (Covey, 31) and Walter C. Peirce '28 of Hutchinson, and Sarah (Geiger, former student) and Raymond W. O'Hara '30 of Mankato.

68 Mr. and Mrs. Dale W. Marsh of Great Bend, a son, Christopher Wayne, on April 6, 1977. Chris has a sister, Ginger, 4. Dale is a salesman for Doonan Truck and Equipment.

69 Cynthia (Tucker) and J. Bruce Bryan of Kiowa, Kan., a son, Jeff Joseph, on May 20, 1977. Jeff has a sister, Lacey Ellen.

70 Mr. and Mrs. Jim Whitesell of Ash Grove, Mo., a son, Jason Aaron, on January 14, 1977.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Savarino of Mobile, Ala., a son, Christopher Joh, on July 21, 1977.

72 Lerae (Zajic) and Fred Neff of Independence, Kan., a son, Nicholas Allen, on September 10, 1977.

Elaine (McMenamy '71) and Michael J. Coons '72, '74 of Walpole, Mass., a son, Michael John, on August 17, 1977. John is bacteriology supervisor at The Faulkner Hospital in Boston, and is attending the graduate school of pharmacy and allied health professions at

Northeastern University.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Den of Laporte, Colo., a son, Joshua Ryan, on June 17, 1977. Joshua has a brother, Timothy, 2 years old. Steve is teaching third grade in Fort Collins.

Bonnie (Morgan '74) and Rick A. Johnson of Valley Falls, a daughter, Jenny Louise, on September 18, 1977. Bonnie is teaching second grade in Valley Falls and Rick is a partner in the law firm of Lowry and Johnson.

73 Janice (Parr '74) and Louie W. Nash of Lexington, Kent., a son, Louis W., on October 11, 1977.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry D. Hankins of Arkansas City, a daughter, Jena Dawn, on November 16, 1977. Jena has a brother, Jeffery Todd, 2.

Claudia (Strouse) and Daryl McVicker, a former student, of Mt. Shasta, Calif., a son, Luke Andrew, on August 18, 1977.

74 Joyce (Gier '73) and Kevin Jones of Chadron State Park, Chadron, Neb., a daughter, Jessica Laurel, on April 22, 1977.

75 Jody (Fleck '74) and John F. Holborow of Manchester, Mo., a son, John Bradley, on July 31, 1977. John is project manager and engineer in charge of construction projects for J.S. Alberici Construction Co. Jody is senior citizen supervisor for St. Louis county's older resident program in charge of community outreach.

the department of entomology at KSU. Thompson held the position of postdoctoral research associate at the University of Minnesota. His expertise will be directed towards the development of extension programs in urban and horticultural entomology.

Keith F. Pickett is working for The Seven-Up Company at its world headquarters in St. Louis as a public relations assistant and managing editor of *The 7UP Leader* magazine. He formerly worked in Kansas City as a magazine editor for Fan Publications, Inc. He and his wife live in Columbia, Ill.

James L. Nietfeld has accepted a position with the Lutheran Church in America. He and his wife are employed as agricultural missionaries working with the government of Peru in developing agricultural projects. They will live in Lima, Peru.

Larry Pitman has been named assistant executive director of the Kansas Foundation for Medical Care. He was director of special review for Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Kansas. The Kansas Foundation for Medical Care has been designated as the conditional professional standards review organization for Kansas, and will be responsible for monitoring services provided to recipients of Medicare, Medicaid and maternal and child welfare programs. Pitman and his wife live in Topeka.

Dr. Patricia A. Richmond has been promoted to laboratory head, new food products laboratory at A. E. Staley Mfg. Co.'s research center, Decatur, Ill. Since joining Staley in 1975 as a food technologist, Richmond has worked with the higher fructose corn syrups and the development of food fiber products.

71 William B. Barker has joined the Topeka law firm of Jandera and Gregg as an associate. He was a law clerk for the firm while attending law school.

Betty (Anderson) Forbes, dietitian for the West Virginia University Hospital, has been elected the outstanding young dietitian for West Virginia by the West Virginia Dietetic Association. At the hospital she serves as the out-patient clinic dietitian and as the renal dialysis dietitian. She also serves as a clinical instructor for the West Virginia University coordinated undergraduate dietetic program. She lives in Morgantown.

72 Don Lambert, writer for the *Ottawa Herald*, has received a Kansas-National Education Association golden quill award for excellence in education news reporting in 1976-77. Lambert, who also won a golden quill award last year, served as an intern with Senator James Pearson (R-Kan.) in Washington and in other federal agencies before going to Ottawa in 1973.

Larry J. Engelken is a project electrical engineer for J. E. Serrine Co., Houston, an engineering firm whose major clients are pulp and paper manufacturers. Engelken had been employed by Black and Veatch in Kansas City prior to his move to Houston.

73 M. Bruce McIntyre is an associate with Advance Planning and Research Associates, an environmental firm in San Diego. His wife, the former Kimberly Spear '73, is an instructor for the San Diego Community College and is teaching exploratory hospital crafts.

Dr. Richard B. Hayter has been named general manager of the Topeka firm of Energy Management and Control Corp., which specializes in energy management programs for commercial and industrial buildings and related disciplines in energy conservation and engineering

management. Hayter had been assistant professor of mechanical engineering at KSU and was energy adviser and a research associate of the Institute of Environmental Research. He has served as a witness for the Kansas Legislature on energy conservation legislation and is listed on the Franklin Institute National register of solar energy lecturers.

C. William "Bill" Ossmann has formed a partnership for the general practice of law under the name Ossmann and McCool in Topeka. While a student at Washburn law school Ossmann was selected as one of two students to represent Washburn in competition as a member of the client counseling team and was named outstanding legal intern of the university's legal clinic in the summer semester of 1976. He has been employed as an announcer at KTPK-FM radio.

74 Michael J. Cleveland has been appointed a district sales manager for Funk Seeds International. He will manage a sales territory in southcentral Nebraska. He recently worked in the farm loan division of Metropolitan Insurance in western Nebraska and northeastern Colorado. He lives in Kearney, Neb.

75 Ronald J. Chester of Overland Park is manager for the Household Finance Corp., Kansas City. His wife, the former Kathleen Murphy '74, '75, is a certified public accountant and is a senior staff accountant for Elmer Fox, Westheimer and Co.

Joann Wisdom is regional supervising dietitian for ARA Food Services, Inc., for Missouri, Kansas and Colorado. She supervises ARA's hospital accounts in respect to therapeutic programs. Widsom lives in Kansas City.

James C. Buchanan has been named to manage the newly opened Manhattan branch office of Heinhold Commodities Inc., one of the nation's largest commodity brokerage firms. While at KSU, Buchanan was a member of the livestock and meats judging teams and is a former summer intern with the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Washington.

Dwight D. Dupy '75, '76, is an assistant district engineer for the Missouri Public Service Co. in Grandview. He was recently promoted to Grandview from the Raytown office.

Jan Laughlin, second all-time top scorer in K-State women's basketball history, has returned to K-State to study civil engineering. She is currently participating in her first work assignment in Kansas City, Mo., under the KSU engineering cooperative work-study program. Employed by Burns and McDonnell, consulting engineers, she is one of 46 students participating in the co-op program. Laughlin received honorable mention in the 1973 AIAW National Championships, was a candidate for the 1974-75 Kodak All-American team, a candidate for the 1976 U.S. Olympic team, and a member of the 1975 U.S. National women's team handball team.

Thomas E. Wright, Topeka, has been appointed director of college communications at Barton County Community College. He will supervise the general college public information program including publications, photography services, media relations, speakers bureau and news service. He was director of public affairs at St. John's Military School, Salina, and served three years as administrative assistant to the mayor of Topeka.

(McKown) Chrisman, former student, one son, two daughters and five grandchildren.

Louise A. (Phelps) Mueller, in September, 1977, in Wichita.

30 Floyd O. Northrop, on July 20, 1977, in Beaufort, S.C.

Roy H. Trompeter, on August 28, 1977, in Englewood, Colo. He was an independent oil well drilling consultant in Colorado and formerly was employed by Shell Oil 18 years. Survivors include his wife, a daughter, a brother, three sisters, and two grandchildren.

T. Marion Heter, Sr., date unknown, in Sterling, Kan. Survivors include his wife.

31 Alex J. Barneck, on September 27, 1977, in Salina. Survivors include his wife.

Georgiana H. Smurthwaite, on October 22, 1977, in Manhattan. She joined the KSU faculty in 1924 as an extension nutrition specialist, became a district home demonstration leader in 1929, and was named state leader in 1937. She relinquished the state leadership in 1955, but remained on the extension faculty until 1958 as a program development specialist. She received the governor's award of merit and special commendation in traffic safety, the certificate of merit of the American Cancer Society, and was cited for outstanding service to agriculture and rural life by Epsilon Sigma Phi, a national extension honorary which she served as grand secretary for seven years. As she neared retirement the extension home economics units of Kansas undertook a drive for the construction of the Georgiana Smurthwaite Cooperative House for Women on the campus. Survivors include three sisters, one niece and four nephews.

33 John B. Roberts, on November 18, 1977, in Lexington, Ky. Survivors include his wife, the former Mary Schnacke '33, two sons and a daughter.

Betty Jane (Wagstaff) Coblenz, on August 26, 1977, in Chowchilla, Calif. She had been a teacher of physical education and science and later a vice principal of Chino, California's junior and senior high schools until her retirement in 1959. Survivors include her husband, Wesley Coblenz '37, two sisters, a daughter, a son and five grandchildren.

34 Howard B. Palmer, on October 13, 1977, in Sacramento. He was a registered professional engineer and worked for the Kansas Water Resources Board. He also worked for the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation before his retirement. Survivors include his wife, Helen (Steuart) Palmer '30.

35 Nelda M. (Carson) Flinner, on September 29, 1977, in Manhattan. She was one of the founders of children's theater and a charter member of Manhattan Civic Theater and had served as past president of the Manhattan branch of American Association of University Women. She was a Girl Scout leader for many years and was a member of University Social Club, TPM Club, Tri Delta Mothers, and participated actively in Riley County Democratic activities. Survivors include her husband, Arthur O. Flinner '29, two daughters, a brother, a sister and a grandson.

Everett L. Byers, on November 3, 1977, in Newton. He was employed as a dairy technician in Chicago prior to his retirement in 1976. Survivors include his wife, a son, two daughters, his mother, a sister and four grandchildren.

37 Aaron T. Hunt, on May 6, 1977, in Baltimore, Md. Survivors include his wife and three children.

38 Myron DeGeer, on November 24, 1977, in Tulsa. He was former chief of the engineering section in the Tulsa district office of the army engineers. In a 35-year career he became an authority on the water resources of the Arkansas River and Red River basins and participated in the planning and construction of 80 flood control, navigation and conservation projects. Survivors include his wife and a daughter.

41 Francis J. Sullivan, on June 12, 1977, in Orono, Maine. He was a professor of mechanical engineering at the University of Maine and was a licensed professional engineer. Survivors include his wife, a son, a brother, two sisters and several nieces and nephews.

46 M. Gene Spratt, on September 27, 1977, in Topeka. He worked in the public relations field many years and served from 1968 to 1974 as editor of the *Kansas Transporter*, publication of the Kansas Motor Carriers Association. He was publications editor for the Kansas State Board of Agriculture from 1947 to 1951 and served as deputy director for Kansas of the U.S. Savings Bond Division from 1951 to 1968. Survivors include his wife and two sons.

49 Winston A. Schmidt of Hutchinson, on September 15, 1977 in a plane crash near Coldwater, Kan. He was an associate of Mann and Co. architects, specializing in contemporary homes. He was also president of the Kansas Federation of Art and was known throughout the midwest for his work in sculpture, wood-carving and ink and wash sketches. Survivors include his wife, a daughter and his sister.

50 James N. Hughes, on February 13, 1976, in Addison, Ill.

Max E. Nordyke, on September 2, 1977, in Idaho Falls, Idaho. He was employed by the prime contractor, EG&G at the department of energy's national engineering laboratory of Idaho. Survivors include his wife, Betty (Butler) Nordyke '51, two sons and a daughter.

56 Jack D. Gantz, on January 1, 1977, in Ness City, Kan. He was a grain dealer in a business established by his grandfather and was co-manager with his brother in their business, D. E. Bondurant Grain Co. Survivors include his wife, a son and a daughter.

66 Denzil L. Williams, on September 12, 1977, in Beloit. He had been a teacher and coach at Beloit Junior High School since 1955. In 1972 he was awarded a National Science Foundation scholarship at KSU for a summer study in ISCS. Survivors include his wife, two sons and a grandson.

67 Charles E. Bliss '67, '69, on October 23, 1977, in Del Mar, Calif. He was a senior engineer in the safety and reliability analysis branch of the General Atomic Co. Survivors include his wife, Martha (Crane) Bliss '67.

71 David Casper, on October 20, 1977, in Cape Girardeau, Mo., of a blood disease. Survivors include his wife.

74 Robert A. Fairburn, on June 27, 1977, in Lawrence. Survivors include his wife, a son and three daughters.

76 Elizabeth M. (Greenert) Evans, on September 9, 1977, in Hutchinson from a fall from a horse. She was a substitute teacher. Survivors include her husband, a daughter, her parents, two brothers and two sisters.

DEATHS

05 Helen E. (Bottomly) Lill, on October 22, 1977, in Oxford, Kan. She was preceded in death by her husband, Percy E. Lill '07, and a son, Dean Lill '43. Survivors include four sons, Eugene Lill '37, Moraga, Calif., Wayne Lill '40, La Mesa, Calif., Gordon Lill '40, '46, Kensington, Md., Richard Lill '49, Bethesda, Md., and a daughter, Elizabeth (Lill) Green '32, Oxford.

11 Sylvia (Porter) Hauke, former student, date unknown, in Americus, Kan.

13 Lester E. Grube, in June, 1977, in Asheville, N.C. Survivors include his wife.

14 Arthur H. Gilles, on May 15, 1977, in Lawrence.

16 Mamie B. (Wartenbee) Coe, on June 27, 1977, in Centerville, Ohio. Survivors include a son, two grandchildren and a sister, Pearl (Wartenbee) Spratt '18, Mr. Vernon, Mo.

Ruth (Adams) Skinner, on September 15, 1977, in Menlo Park, Calif. She was preceded in death by her husband, Emmett W. Skinner '16. Survivors include a son.

17 Oliver K. Rumbel, on November 15, 1977, in Mission, Texas. Rumbel organized the first international rocket flight mail across the Rio Grande in 1936 and was an internationally known philatelist and numismatist. Survivors include his wife, a son, a daughter and four grandchildren.

21 J. Floyd Breeding, former student, on October 17, 1977, in Dodge City. He served in the U.S. House of Representatives and later toured 68 countries in Europe and Africa in the interests of U.S.

agriculture. He had been appointed to make the tours by Presidents John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson. Breeding was a member of the Democratic party and served in the Kansas House of Representatives from 1947 to 1949. He was the House minority leader in 1949. Survivors include his wife, a son, three sisters, six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Faye (Powell) Nitcher, on October 27, 1977, in West Lafayette, Ind.

23 Earl G. Darby '23, '43, on October 1, 1977, in Manhattan. He was an emeritus professor of industrial arts education at KSU. He was an industrial arts instructor at Manhattan High School from 1923 until he joined the KSU faculty in 1941. Survivors include his wife, Henrietta (Jones) Darby '23, three daughters, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

24 Charles C. Griffin, on April 23, 1977, in Liberal. Survivors include his wife.

25 Jennie (Horner) Platt, on November 15, 1977, in Carson City, Nev.

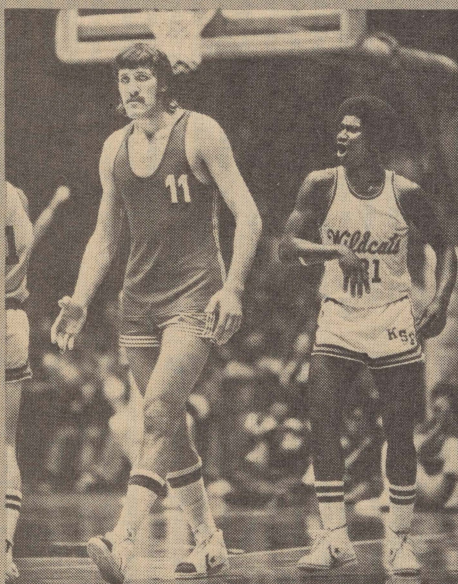
H. Lee Kammeyer '25, '29, on May 28, 1977, in Laguna Beach, Calif. Survivors include his wife.

26 Earl E. Dawson, on January 6, 1977, in Jefferson City, Mo. Survivors include his wife, Anna (Ferguson) Dawson, former student.

28 Hazel (Keil) McGarraugh, in September, 1977, in Lewes, Del. Survivors include a brother, a daughter, three grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

29 Charles F. Chrisman, on October 18, 1977, in Hutchinson. Survivors include his wife, Gladys

What's The Score, Big Red, What's The Score?



RICH CLARKSON

USSR 80 UCLA 79

USSR 79 BYU 78

USSR 54 KSU 57

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Old madman Curtis Redding made three steals in the last 79 seconds of the K-State—Soviet Union National game resulting in his team to be the only one of five in the nation who played the Russians and who won. Redding said after the game, "We knew if we won this game, we'd be recognized by the nation. But first we had to win it for us. I would like to be the only team to beat them."