

THE LEXINGTON SCHOOL

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THE HEADMASTER'S REPORT

Richard O. Schwab

As national study after national study has deplored the state of public education in our country, the same studies have implicitly endorsed our TLS formula for helping students realize their potential: high expectations, hard work, personal attention and lots of caring.



From my perspective, I see many components of the TLS formula. I believe we, at TLS, view the education of children as a serious business. We believe it is essential to be both demanding and supportive, and this is no easy task. Our teachers are independent and effective because they are expected to examine and challenge the educational system. They are encouraged to develop curricula and are able to make important decisions about instructional practices. They have a part in making school-wide decisions. In many ways, we see ourselves not only as teachers but as learners. We believe a school should be, above all else, a community of learners. A school should be a place to assist in the growth of people.

In addition, we sense parent recognition and appreciation of a job well done. Parent support of our program translates into a vote of confidence and helps create an environment where we see ourselves as important and valuable.

MOTHERS' COMMITTEE REPORT

Joy McRoberts, Vice-Chairman

The first meeting of the Mothers' Committee of The Lexington School was held at 9:00 A.M. on September 8, in the Library. Chairman Carole Eastland briefly outlined the function of the Committee, i.e., to maintain good communication between the parents and The School and to provide support for The School.

Representatives from the Lower, Middle and Upper Schools met first with Division Heads to exchange ideas with them. There will be a Sixth Grade party this year; the Seventh Grade will have a day trip on November 18; the Eighth Grade will have a cookout and movie, as well as a day trip; and the Ninth Grade will go to Washington, D.C. on November 6.

The School Picnic plans were discussed, as well as the Clothing Bank, held on October 21.

Judy McGee kindly offered her house for the Green-Gray Soiree, to be held on Friday, May 11, 1984. All interested in helping should contact Sugar Slabaugh.

Last year's Used Book Sale made as much money as previous years' New Book Fairs! Therefore, another Used Book Sale will be held again, later in the year.

The Middle School Great Books Program will continue, this year, with underwriting by the Mothers' Committee.

The Mothers' Committee also will underwrite Fayette County's "Operation Safety Print" at TLS, fingerprinting all students to protect against lost and/or kidnapped children.

Libby Brown, Board of Trustees Liaison to the Mothers' Committee, explained the membership of the Board. The Board of Trustees is composed of 22 members, with only 4 non-parents. Each member is elected, by the Board itself, to a 3-year term, and eligible for two consecutive terms. Betty Jo Palmer is the present President. The Board meets five times a year, with its Annual Meeting in May. Its major responsibilities are: 1) To set school policy; 2) to select a Headmaster; 3) to adopt an Annual Budget.

Libby Brown also reported that John Paul Miller, Chairman of the 1982-83 Annual Giving Program, announced the 1982 goal of $150,000, was reached! The physical changes to The School, in the administrative area,

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the Lower School classrooms, and the old locker rooms, which were made this summer, were Board approved projects.

The Headmaster announced there will be two additional Parent Nights held this year, possibly in January and April, to further good communication between parents and The School, in the form of an "Issues and Answers" program.

THE GREEN-GRAY SOIREE 1983

Sue Ann Truitt
Chairman, 1983 Green-Gray Soiree

The Green-Gray Soiree was held on Friday, May 13, 1983, at Gainesway Farm, the home of Joan and John Gaines. It was a lovely and enjoyable evening, and the participation of so many Lexington School parents made it a memorable event! The gracious hospitality of the Gaines', the over 80 people volunteering to help with the party, and the more than 300 people attending the party combined to produce a net profit of $4,665.15 to the Mothers' Committee. Truly, the involvement of so many people was the key to the measure of success of the event!

The profits returned to the Mothers' Committee helped fund the Family Picnic, and will help to underwrite the Great Books Series project and "Operation Safety Print".

A sincere thank you to Joan and John Gaines, all who gave of their time and talents, and the many Parents, Alumni, Faculty, Staff and Friends of The Lexington School who attended the Green-Gray Soiree 1983!

Plans already are under way for the 1984 Green-Gray Soiree, on Friday, May 11. Mark your calendars, and plan to attend!

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The Lexington School opened its doors for the 1983-1984 Autumn Term to 444 students, the highest enrollment in the history of The School. We welcome the 77 children who joined our student body this fall! Our school community has grown by 50 new TLS families, and each grade has been enriched by new classmates. Montessori, Pre-Kindergarten and Kindergarten have the maximum number of pupils and most grades are at the capacity enrollment of 42 students!

Returning to The Lexington School are Peter and Daniel Kotchen, who studied last year at Ecole Active Bilingue in Paris, France. Ward Headley rejoined his classmates in the Eighth Grade after living in California for the past three years.

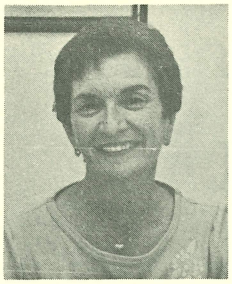


NEW FACES OF 1983

Pictured above are new members of The Lexington School Faculty who are joining us in 1983. (From the left:) Mark Scarr, Middle School and Special Needs Teacher; Carol Jean Anderson, Mathematics; Mary Lou Beers, PreKindergarten; Vivian Breazeale, French. (Cathy Wilson, Montessori Assistant, was not present when the photograph was taken).

The Lexington School admits students of any race, religion, color, sex, national or ethnic origin to all the rights, privileges, programs and activities generally accorded or made available to students at The School. It does not discriminate on the basis of race, religion, color, sex, national or ethnic origin in administration of its educational policies, admissions policies, scholarship and athletic and other school administered programs.

LOWER SCHOOL NEWS
Penny Lastinger, Head of Lower School



This year, "space" has taken on a new meaning in the Lower School. The enlarged classrooms (the result of the summer construction project) allow children and teachers room to create and participate in more innovative studies and activities. Interest centers can be utilized: science centers, writing centers, math centers, reading centers, and listening centers. All of these help to enrich our already strong academic program and permit individualized programs to be pursued more easily.

The Lower School soon will be incorporating into its curriculum a science program called, "Science Curriculum Improvement Study", or better known as "SCIS II". Mr. Darwin Toll and Mr. Ron Johnson, TLS Science Teachers, assisted in the selection of this material, and Mr. Johnson will coordinate the SCIS program.

Science, at this level, had previously been explored from an interest-centered approach. We wait, with great anticipation, the institution of the new Science Curriculum.

PREKINDERGARTEN REPORT
Mary Beers, PreKindergarten Teacher

A pool party, a slumber party, a whole mini-zoo of animals: a guinea pig, two turtles, a toad and two tadpoles, all add to the excitement in the PreKindergarten Room. This year has been especially productive for the four-year-olds as they learn to enjoy functioning as a group and working independently on learning games called "workjobs". The parents are making these learning activities with their children, so the whole family is involved in collecting and creating for the classroom.



PreKindergarten "Slumber Party"

KINDERGARTEN REPORT
Harriet Collier, Kindergarten Teacher

This is a busy and happy fall for our class! We are printing and counting, listening and talking, making and matching, singing and playing. A trip to the pumpkin patch at Stone Paddock Farm provided us with our own jack-o-lantern, in addition to sharing a beautiful morning with friends.

SECOND GRADE REPORT
Penny Lastinger and Claire Nichols

The parents of children in Mrs. Lastinger's and Mrs. Nichols' class may be wondering why their children are collecting jars. The class is beginning a social awareness project. Each child has the opportunity to earn a "Terrific Token". They will collect them in their jar banks. Each Thursday, they will have the opportunity to spend the tokens for various privileges. The most expensive will be fifteen minutes on the playground. This will not be a "good work" award. Every child will be able to buy a privilege of some kind, each week. The children seem to be excited about the project, the purpose of which is to reinforce values and to increase a new awareness of responsibilities.

THIRD GRADE REPORT
Libby Geddes and Alice Jones

The Third Graders enjoyed a field trip to the Kentucky Horse Park, on September 23. They visited the museum, where they viewed the remarkable collection of miniature horses and horse-drawn vehicles, recently donated by Sears. They saw, there, the history of the horse depicted in words and art, and concluded the museum tour by viewing the Calumet Farm trophies, valued at $3,000,000. The Parade of Breeds, a film on the horse, "Thou Shalt Fly Without Wings", a walking tour of the farm and a guided tour of the park by motorized tram rounded out the excursion. Third Grade mothers provided transportation and enjoyed a sack lunch with the children.

In class, Third Graders are now reading books about horses for book reports. They are researching and reporting on the various breeds of horses.



MUSICAL NOTES FROM THE LOWER SCHOOL
Martha Anderson, Lower School Music Teacher

The Second and Third Grade Music Classes have been studying the music and life of George Frederick Handel. We have enjoyed listening to some of his compositions, e.g., *Concerto in B-flat for Harp, Royal Fireworks,* various organ concerti and parts of *Messiah.*

MIDDLE SCHOOL NEWS

Marijo Foster, Head of Middle School



Having recently attended a Kentucky Association of Independent Schools Conference, at St. Francis School, in Louisville, I have had reason to pause and reflect on The Lexington School and its programs. The KAIS meetings are designed so that perspectives can be broadened and ideas can be shared among the Independent Schools in the organization. It seems fitting that I share some of my observations with the Middle School community.

is my impression that The Lexington School truly is a leader in what is proclaimed as the "state of the art of independent education today". Programs such as "Family Life", the advisor/advisee systems, the Fine Arts Festival, Great Books discussion groups, the laboratory concept (Math, Computer and Language Arts), creative and performing arts, sports and physical education, special needs counseling, and academic instruction are outstanding at The Lexington School. It is particularly impressive that The Lexington School enjoys the satisfaction of excellence in all of these areas. The KAIS meeting seemed to accentuate the broad-based strength and the postive aspects of our school. Our teachers were there, describing our programs. Our students were there, proving the excellence. Our educational counterparts were there, expressing support and appreciation for our successes. And I was there, wishing that each member of our school community could share in a proud moment.

This is not to say that The Lexington School is perfect, or that we should rest on our laurels. The goal of The School is to maintain a constant striving to improve programs and to broaden perspectives. My intent is merely to share an optimistic viewpoint.

During their Language Arts Laboratory, on November 3, the Fifth Grade students took advantage of an exhibition of photographs from the Library of Congress. The exhibit, entitled "Generation to Generation: Sharing the Intangible", records some of the major ways in which the elderly, the keepers of traditions, share their life experiences, wisdom, crafts, music and dance. Their richest endowment, the wisdom accumulated through life, is the intangible gift that they pass on from generation to generation. This was documented in the exhibition. Mary Kane, Lexington storyteller, also provided a program entitled "Storytelling, the Oral Tradition". The Middle School Language Arts Faculty accompanied the children and have integrated the experience into their classes and subsequent laboratory sessions.

Special thanks to Mrs. William Lawhon, Mothers' Committee representative, who arranged the transportation for the excursion. The effforts of Mrs. Bertrand Sparrow, Mrs. Verner Stillner, Mrs. Philip Wilson, Mrs. Ronald Fleischman and Mrs. James Houston were greatly appreciated as drivers.

MIDDLE SCHOOL STUDENT COUNCIL

Janet Jones, Greg White, Susie Anderson and Andrew May have been elected President, Vice-President, Treasurer and Secretary, respectively, of the Middle School Student Council. Each advisor group also elects one representative. They are: Andy Barr, Lucy Gee, Kate McAllister, Lee Brown, Marc Elliott, David Parrish, Karl Stillner, Jeanne Baker,

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Gayle Baynham, David Dayton and John Johnson. It is indeed an honor to represent one's Class on the Council, and these students are all particularly deserving of the distinction they have been awarded.

MIDDLE SCHOOL LANGUAGE ARTS LABORATORIES

Mark Scarr, Jennifer Stith, Todd McCormack, Ann Thomas
Middle School Language Arts Faculty

The Middle School Faculty are delighted with the enthusiastic beginning of the Language Arts Lab. The Language Lab has been introduced, this year, to provide students with new perspectives on writing. Each grade meets for 2¼ hours on a bi-weekly basis.

This special period provides a setting for students to experience different techniques of writing. Through actual writing projects, and through listening and interpreting other authors' works, both students' and professionals', the children are gaining a greater understanding of the processes involved in writing.

Several features currently appear on a regular basis in the Lab. Each session includes a discussion of a professional author. A biographical sketch, and sample writings by the author, are shared. To date, authors discussed are: Mark Twain, Judy Blume, ee cummings and Raold Dahl. Also, distinguished Middle School student authors share samples of their own writing, as well as a biographical sketch of themselves as authors, with their classes. This is, then, displayed, along with the child's picture, on our Distinguished Authors' Bulletin Board. We encourage everyone to take the time to examine these authors' fine writings.

Writing projects often are designed to encourage and help the children work cooperatively with each other in pairs or small groups. These projects also help our budding authors develop abilities in giving and receiving comments about their writing. Various projects to date include: group poetry writing, writing stories with all basic parts clearly delineated, character sketches and stories written to bring characters to life.

The response we have been receiving from Middle School students has been very encouraging. For many, it is the high point of their week. We believe we have concluded a great beginning, and look forward to building the imaginations, skills, and enthusiasm of all Middle School writers.



MIDDLE SCHOOL STUDENT COUNCIL
BACK ROW: Greg White, Vice-President; John Johnson; Karl Stillner; Kate McAllister; Janet Jones, President; Susie Anderson, Treasurer; Lee Brown; Andrew May, Secretary; Jeanne Baker.
FRONT ROW: Gayle Baynham, David Parrish, Andy Barr, Lucy Gee, Mark Elliott.

UPPER SCHOOL NEWS
Mary Lee Nichols, Head of Upper School



Once again, another school year is under way. Upper School students seemed as eager as the Faculty to begin. We are settled in and all is well!

In early September, students elected their Class Officers and Student Council Officers. The Seventh Grade elected: Ethan Diamond, President; Nicky Lamkin, Vice-President; David Kaplan, Secretary-Treasurer. Eighth Graders chose: Scott Morgan, President; Drew Ludlow, Vice-President; Douglas Owens, Secretary-Treasurer. In a very close race in the Ninth Grade elections, Crews Johnston came out on top along with Davey Jones as Vice-President and Wendy Parrish, Secretary-Treasurer. The Student Council elected Crews as President, Davey as Vice-President and Wendy as Secretary-Treasurer. Projects such as Friday morning doughnut sales, lunch table assignments, keeping written records of all Council Activities, and planning Student Activities are only a part of what this group plans to accomplish. Although being on the Student Council may sound like an easy job, these student leaders understand the responsibility of trying to involve, and please, the entire Upper School and the time commitment they must make. These Officers have the strong support of our Room Mothers who are helping the Officers of each class with events pertaining to grade levels.

A successful Upper School Parents' Night provided our new staff members, as well as our veterans, an opportunity to meet parents and establish some ground rules designed to better serve our students.

Ninth Grade students again were invited to attend the "People to People: Conference on Human Relations" held at the University of Kentucky on October 7. The Conference is an annual event sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews. A thought-provoking film, "Eye of the Storm" set the tone for a wide range of workshop topics which allowed the participants to explore their feelings about friendships. Eleanor Adams, Lambsy Bennett, Sandy Beverly, Susannah Bobys, Phillip Gall, Crews Johnston, Davey Jones, Tal Lewis, David Nicholson and Wendy Parrish attended.

A brief fall break was followed by a delightful International Dinner and Arts Show. Surrounded by French and Spanish art, we enjoyed typical meals of those countries. A good turnout and excellent food assured a memorable event.

The KAIS Conference in Louisville, on October 21, offered teachers an opportunity to share their ideas with other Kentucky Independent Schools. Judy Apple, Isabel Kasperbauer, Lanna Bell, Betty Cox and Roberta Owen all led workshops. The Division Heads, Sandy Ireland and Tom Brown attended. A highlight of the Conference was an excellent performance by the TLS Jazz Band.

On the same day, TLS sent vocal students to the All State Choir, while soccer teams engaged in a Tournament held at our school. Needless to say, it was a unique day for our students, but I believe, an enjoyable one.

October 28 brought us the annual Halloween Carnival. The Carnival requires organization by the Student Council, in addition to almost total participation from the student body, to say nothing of the many parents who donate

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cookies, cupcakes and transportation. This year's Carnival was a successful venture, enjoyed by all who attended. Many thanks to students and parents who contributed to its success!

As a special service to The School, the Ninth Grade is assisting in unloading cars every morning. It is our hope that this will speed up the car line and prevent traffic jams. Please give these young people your support and thanks.

As I look at the Autumn Term, I see Parent Conferences, a trip to Washington, D.C., a sock-hop and Thanksgiving. It seems we always have something to look forward to and to plan for. Frankly, I wouldn't have it any other way.

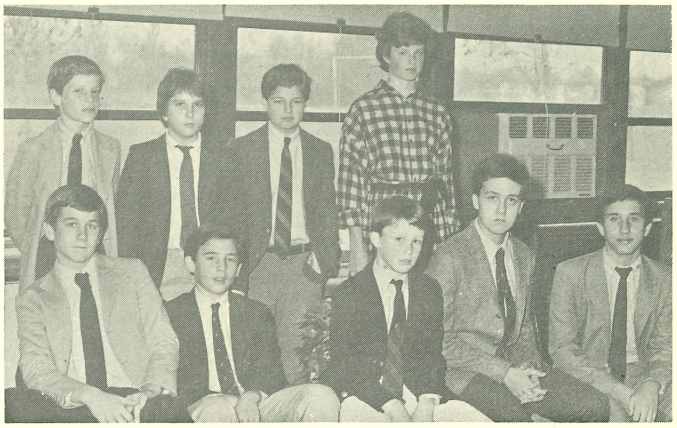
On behalf of the Student Body and Faculty, I would like to officially welcome Richard Oliver Schwab, Jr. to the TLS Family. We hope his parents have completed an application. Somehow, it wouldn't seem right to put him on the waiting list.

May the upcoming Holidays bring peace to the world and joy to all TLS families.

TLS SCIENCE DEPARTMENT REPORT
Darwin Toll, Science Teacher

This fall, TLS students entered Science Classes to see two new faces: Ron Johnson joins us from Saint Margaret McTernan School in Waterbury, Connecticut, to teach Math and Eighth Grade Science. Kathy Yukich, a Physics major in college, now is teaching Fourth, Fifth and Seventh Grade Science. While he continues to teach Fourth and Sixth Grade Science, Tom Brown is sharing his talents with History and Mathematics.

Using funding provided by a Federal Grant, the Science Department and the Lower School Staff have collaborated, this year, to provide a science curriculum which will coordinate the science material covered in the First, Second and Third Grades. The curriculum to be used, the SCIS II program, is coordinated with the Middle School science curriculum. At present, the equipment orders have been submitted to the Division of Federal and State Programs of the Fayette Public Schools and we are waiting for delivery.



UPPER SCHOOL STUDENT COUNCIL
BACK ROW: Ethan Diamond, President, Seventh Grade; David Kaplan, Secretary-Treasurer, Seventh Grade; Davey Jones, Vice-President, Ninth Grade; Wendy Parrish, Secretary-Treasurer, Ninth Grade.
FRONT ROW: Crews Johnston, President, Ninth Grade; Nicky Lamkin, Vice-President, Seventh Grade; Doug Owens, Secretary-Treasurer, Eighth Grade; Scott Morgan, President, Eighth Grade; Drew Ludlow, Vice-President, Eighth Grade.

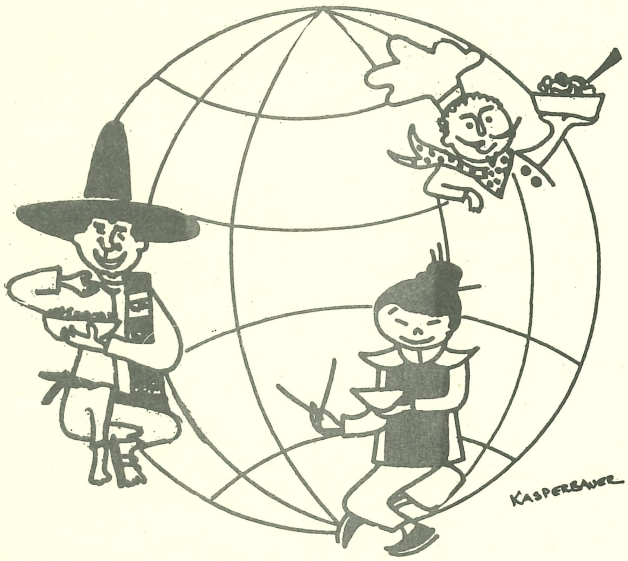
MODERN LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT REPORT

John F. Fox, Chairman

On the evening of October 14, 135 Upper School students and their parents took part in an International Dinner and Art Show.

Featured were Hispanic and French cuisines, as well as Seventh Grade art works inspired by the Franco and Hispanic cultures. Guests partook of various types of foods, while enjoying music and conversation at tables decorated in the motifs of each culture.

In all, a pleasant evening was experienced by everyone.



"PIERRE ET LE LOUP" TO BE PRESENTED BY THE CHARRON PLAYERS

In December, TLS Sixth Grade students, again, will be presenting a new, French-Language Puppet Show. The French Puppet Show - memorable for beautiful hand-made puppets and outstanding "acting" by TLS students - is one of The Lexington School's most delightful traditions, begun 6 years ago by Mme. Nicole Charron, TLS French Teacher. In the past, the "Charron Players", as they have come to be called, have presented spendidly prepared and enacted performances of: "The Forgetful Shepherd", 1978; "Little Red Riding Hood", 1979; "Sleeping Beauty", 1980; "Cinderella", 1981; and "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs", 1982.

This year's presentation will be: "Pierre et le Loup" (Peter and the Wolf). As always, the puppets will be designed and made by the children themselves, under the able supervision of Mrs. Judy Apple, Chairman of TLS' Art Department. An innovation in the 1983 show will be the use of background music, the well-known orchestra suite of Serge Prokofiev.

Several performances are planned and dates will be announced. The premier cast performance will be presented for the "Alliance Francaise", the French Club of Lexington. Last year, the production of "Blanche Neige et les Sept Nains" was filmed for special TV access on the "French Channel".

ISABEL KASPERBAUER, TLS MIDDLE SCHOOL TEACHER OF SPANISH AND ART, ELECTED TO KENTUCKY ART EDUCATION ASSOCIATION BOARD



At the fall convention of the Kentucky Art Education Association, Isabel Kasperbauer was elected to the Executive Board, as Secretary of the organization. The Kentucky Art Education Association is part of the National Art Education Association.

Nationally and Statewide, the Association strives to bring art to all school children, not as a frill, but as an essential part of their full development.

The Kentucky Art Education Association meets twice a year, and is instrumental in organizing Youth Art Month, statewide art exhibits of the art works of school children, and in supporting positive legislation to enhance the arts in the schools and in the community.

FRENCH DEPARTMENT TRIP TO FRANCE, JUNE 5-21, 1984

The TLS French Department is offering another trip to France, June 5-21, for Upper School French Students, Parents, and Alumni of The School. The following itinerary has been planned: Paris, Versailles, Normandy, chateaux country, Chartres, Provence, the Riviera, and Monte-Carlo, to be done by private motor coach. One of the highlights will be staying with French families in Deauville, Lexington's sister city. This will give our students a "total immersion" experience in French culture. Another exciting feature will be a ride on the "TGV", the world's fastest train! The price of the trip will not exceed $1,830. If you are interested in learning more about the trip, please return the coupon below to:

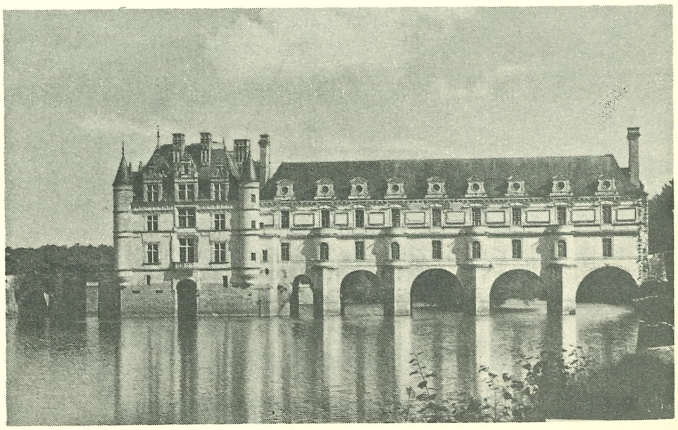
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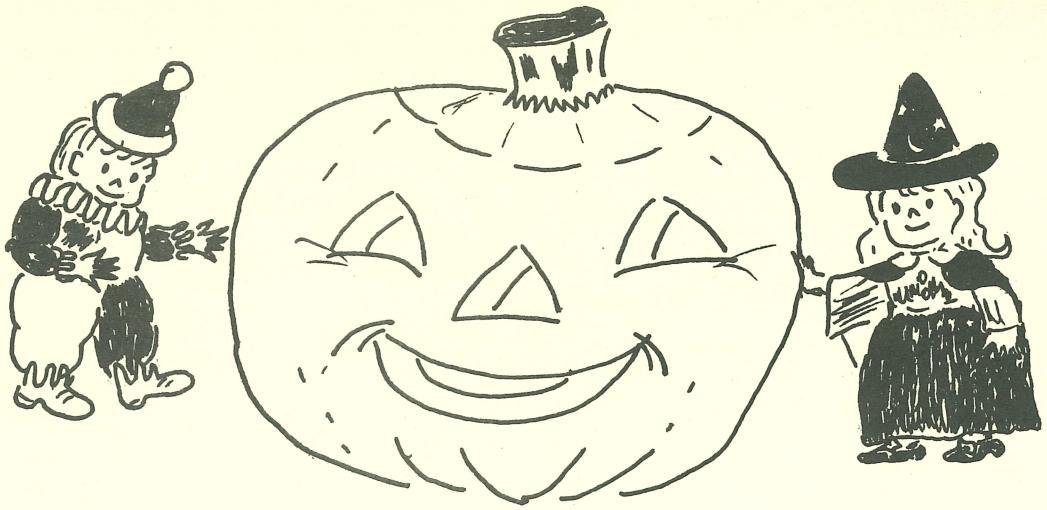
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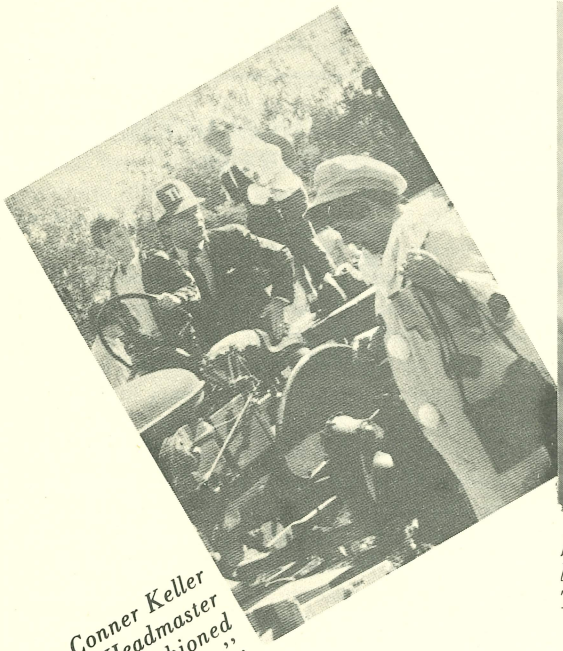
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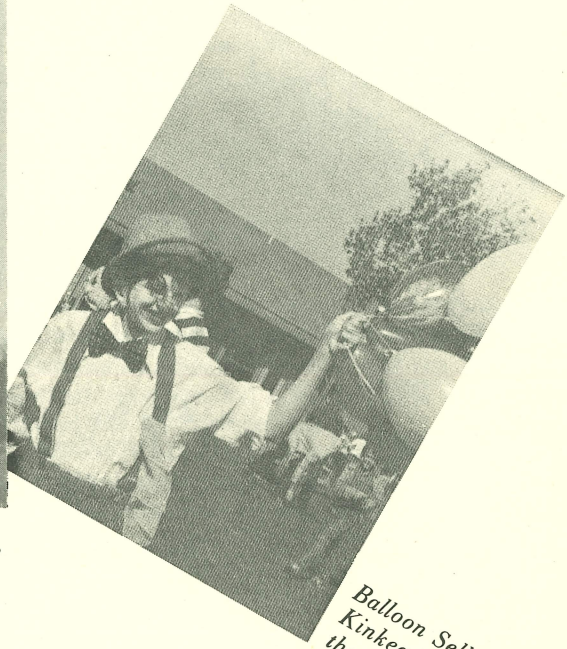




Conner Keller and the Headmaster provide "Old-Fashioned Hay Rides".



Jouett McDowell with Twins, Morgan and Blair, enjoy TLS Halloween Carnival.



Balloon Seller, Alex Kinkead, contributes to the Carnival atmosphere.

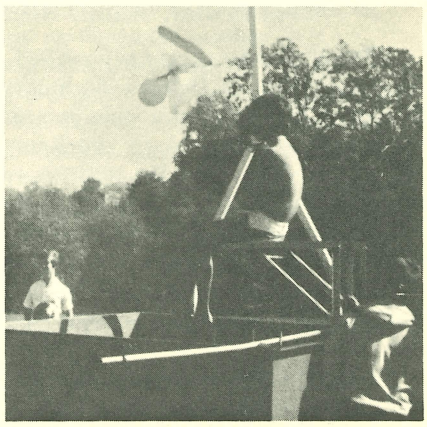
SCENES FROM TLS HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL



A cheery Halloween greeting from our charming Receptionist.



Pony Rides are a popular attraction.



David Nicholson braves the Dunk Tank.

THE LEXINGTON SCHOOL HEARD AT KAIS CONFERENCE

The Lexington School was very much in evidence at the Kentucky Association of Independent Schools' Conference held at St. Francis School, in Louisville, on Friday, October 21. TLS Faculty Members Judy Apple, Isabel Kasperbauer, Betty Cox, Lanna Bell and Roberta Owen provided creative, intellectual stimulus as Workshop Leaders. The Lexington School Jazz Band also was invited to provide toe-tapping entertainment for the Conference! Obviously, the sounds and thoughts emanating from TLS are being heard throughout the Kentucky Independent School network.



TLS Jazz Band warming up for their recent performance at the KAIS Conference held at St. Francis School, Louisville.

Jazz Band Members

Trumpet
Luke Noderer
Will Kenton
Sara Lawhon

Trombone
Drew Ludlow
Bill Knight
Clint Kinkead
James MacLeod

Alto Sax
Harold Reed
Walter Eng

Tenor Sax
Jay Baker

Bari Sax
Jerry Haws

French Horn
Marc Wallace

Bass
Luke Fallon
Porter McRoberts

Keyboard
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Bill Nelli
Mark Noderer

Percussion
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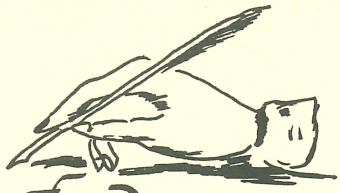
BOONESBOROUGH TRIP

Tom Brown, Middle School Teacher

Fourth Graders spent a fun-filled day at Fort Boonesborough, on October 20. Students reviewed Kentucky History as they enjoyed a slide presentation which recounted the story of Boonesborough and Kentucky pioneer days. As they explored the Fort, the students studied the construction of the buildings and the lifestyle of the pioneers. Chaperones, as well as children, were entertained and enlightened by the many craftsmen demonstrating some of the ways pioneers managed daily life. Among the interesting crafts were the making of soap, toys, quilts, cornshuck dolls and candles.

Everyone also seemed to enjoy the crisp fall setting as they picnicked near the Kentucky River.

Fourth Grade teachers are especially grateful to the Mothers for the fine job they did in making possible this delightful outing for all.



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Friday, May 11, 1984
Green-Gray Soiree
The home of
Mr. and Mrs. William McGee
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THE LEXINGTON SCHOOL BLAZER PATCH

A SCHOOL TRADITION

The Lexington School Mothers' Committee is offering TLS Students, Faculty and Alumni a

BLAZER PATCH

Custom designed in The School colors of green and gray, with a silver border, in a 3" size, it is suitable for both children and adults.

Price: $5.00 for one, or $4.50 each for orders of 2 or more. To order, please use the form below.

BLAZER PATCH

Please send me _____ TLS Blazer Patch(es).

Enclosed is my check for $_____, made payable to: The Lexington School Mothers' Committee.

NAME: _____
(Last) (First) (M.I.)

ADDRESS: _____

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MAIL TO: The Lexington School Mothers' Committee
1050 Lane Allen Road, Lexington, KY
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HAVE YOU SEEN OUR PUPPIES?? THE LABS??

Betty Cox, Chairman, Mathematics Department

The Computer Laboratory:

The Computer Laboratory at The Lexington School may fall somewhat short of miraculous, but it falls on the long side of fantastic! In a school of approximately 440 students in Grades K-9, lining the walls of a room adjacent to the Mathematics Laboratory, one can find fourteen microcomputers — and students! One can always find students! It buzzes and hums with students.

Five years ago, a parent donated one microcomputer, a TRS-80 Model I Level II to The Lexington School. The next year, the Mothers' Committee purchased a TRS-80 Model III, forming the nucleus of the present Computer Laboratory. Classes and computer-time were arranged as much as possible within a very tight schedule, usually through mathematics classes and study halls.

Those were the beginnings. Today, because of the foresight and dedication of the Headmaster, the Board of Trustees, and many concerned teachers and parents, The Lexington School Computer Lab contains eleven IBM Personal Computers and one APPLE II, in addition to the original two TRS-80's. Now, The School is offering regularly scheduled computer classes for all students in Grades 4-9. In the Ninth Grade, students may select Computer Science as an elective, and in Grades 4-8, each student takes some computer classes. The classes are taught on an individual, self-paced basis using a packet of activities designed to lead the student through the fundamentals of the programming language, BASIC. Upon completion of the packet, some students will study from a computer textbook; others will work with WordStar, a word processor; and still others may work with drill and practice software for their English, mathematics, and/or modern language classes. All students have their own diskettes for recording and storing their individual work.

At many grade levels, the computers are being used increasingly as a word processor. The English Department is encouraging their use in the Middle and Upper Schools. The Computer Laboratory also provides the SRA Word Skills program for vocabulary drilling and building for that Department.

Mathematics classes use the computers frequently to reinforce and illustrate certain concepts. Even students in Early School occasionally are scheduled to use the Laboratory for a computer experience. Grades 1-3 sometimes come to use the computers during their mathematics laboratory period. Several software programs are available that reinforce, and improve, computation skills.

The Spanish Department often brings classes to the Computer Laboratory for work on vocabulary. Within this Department, diskettes have been provided for each student and computer "visits" are required. The French students have two software packages for the Apple computer and more are planned for use on the IBM computers.

Many of the other academic disciplines at The School have expressed an interest, and are planning to purchase the necessary software and computer accessories for integrating computer use into their respective courses. The Art Department is investigating the purchase of a versawriter (graphics pen and tablet), and the Library is examining the effective application of The School's computer hardware to its needs and uses.

Divisional and Admissions administrators recently expressed interest in computerizing certain records, such as student names, sex, class, and birthdays for efficient

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retrieval and listing. An Eighth Grade student, Drew Ludlow, working through his compute class and on his own time, has provided The School with such a program.

Faculty use is increasing, from record-keeping to test making. The Word Processor will be used heavily during this year of The School's ISACS Self-Evaluation study. All Steering Committee members for this study have been provided a diskette and instructions for WordStar and are strongly encouraging its use for typing and saving reports.

The possibility of, and details for, The School offering a series of computer workshops is being studied and planned at the present time by a committee of Faculty and parents. It is hoped they may become a reality during the Winter Term.

During the time before school starts, and during the hours after school, the Computer Laboratory takes on aspects of a flight training center. Everyone is trying to learn to fly!!! The Lexington School has NOT decided to offer a course in Aerodynamics and Flight Instruction as an elective in its curriculum; however, because of a software program on flight simulation, one might reach just such a conclusion. The use of this type of program and ALL game software is restricted to time other than the school day.

The Computer Laboratory certainly is "working". It is the aim of everyone involved to see that it continues to do so and to seek ways in which this important investment can be put to even more effective use.

The Mathematics Laboratory:

The Mathematics Laboratory again is in full swing, this year, under the direction of its Coordinator, Mrs. Lanna Bell. The Mathematics Department developed the Math Lab concept about six years ago, but it was not until 1982-83 that the concept was full implemented.

The Mathematics Laboratory is many faceted: it serves as a resource center for teachers in the mathematics program; it is used for individual and group tutoring — reinforcement and enrichment; it provides activities of a "hands-on" or concrete nature for all students. These activities are both process- and product-oriented, and constitute what the Mathematics Department considers an adjunct skills program to its traditional curriculum. The skills program provides each student with activities which enhance, enrich, and reinforce concepts learned in the classroom and motivate future mathematical thinking. The skills program is an integral part of the mathematics curriculum and is vital to its well-being.

Each student in Grades 1-3 has one laboratory experience per week. The classes are part of The School's master schedule and consist of ten to fifteen students. In Grades 4-7, the individual mathematics teacher is responsible for scheduling laboratory sessions with the Coordinator. These may take place in a variety of ways: they may be team taught by the Coordinator and the classroom teacher; they may be individually taught by either; they may be held in the Mathematics Laboratory; they may be held in the classroom; they may be held with a portion of the class in the Mathematics Laboratory and the remaining students in the classroom with the teacher. In any case, the Department attempts to provide each Middle School child and Seventh Grade student with at least two skills classes every three weeks.

All teachers periodically submit lesson plans to the Coordinator in order that skills activities may be taught at an appropriate time and student's Laboratory work is coordinated with classwork. Laboratory experiences are encouraged for students taking algebra and geometry, but they are not scheduled on a regular basis.

TLS NINTH GRADE TO PARTICIPATE IN HIGH SCHOOL MATHEMATICS CONTEST

Betty Cox, Chairman, Mathematics Department

For the first time, the TLS Ninth Grade class is participating in the Annual High School Mathematics Contest, sponsored by the Kentucky Council of Teachers of Mathematics. The purpose of the Contest is to generate interest in general problem-solving among the High School students of Kentucky.

There are two levels of problems in the Contest, and the entry level is appropriate for, but not restricted to, students in algebra I and geometry.

The Contest consists of four meets (that is, tests) which take place in October, December, February and April. Each participating school reports the distribution of the top twenty scores to the state which will, in return, send to the schools the ranking of all teams. Awards are only given through the individual schools, and The Lexington School will present certificates to its top five scorers, after the last meet.

STORMY WEATHER: SCHOOL CLOSING

During times of inclement weather, The Lexington School will be in session, if at all possible. A decision to close seldom is so clear-cut that it can be made the day, or even the evening, before a time of closing. The decision will be based upon a variety of factors which will be assessed around 5:00 A.M. Often, in lieu of closing, the opening of school may be delayed one hour.

When adverse weather conditions prevail, information will be given on radio stations WVLK AM (590), WLAP AM (630), and FM (94½) beginning at 6:00 A.M.

If an announcement has been made that school will be in session but driving conditions prove hazardous to some families, parents may use their own discretion regarding their child's attendance that day.

BETTY COX, CHAIRMAN OF TLS' MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT NAMED PRESIDENT OF THE LEXINGTON COUNCIL OF TEACHERS OF MATHEMATICS



Betty R. Cox, Chairman of TLS' Mathematics Department, has been elected President of the Lexington Council of Teachers of Mathematics (LCTM) for the current year. She assumed office, in September, after previously serving one year as President-Elect of the group, and after completing her term as President, she will continue to serve an additional year on the LCTM Board, as Past-President.

LCTM is an affiliate of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, and draws its membership from the Fayette and surrounding counties. The group recently joined the University of Kentucky, the University of Louisville, the Greater Louisville Council of Teachers of Mathematics, and the Kentucky Council of Teachers of Mathematics in sponsoring a conference on effective mathematics teaching. LCTM, annually, sponsors the 5th-6th Grade Mathematics Contest and the 9th Grade Mathematics Contest, and this year will sponsor a series of elimination contests for the State Computer Competition.

TLS DIRECTOR OF ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES, GERARD FEE, SERVES AS PRESIDENT OF THE BLUE GRASS COUNCIL OF INDEPENDENT SCHOOLS AND VICE-PRESIDENT OF KAIS BUSINESS MANAGERS COUNCIL



Gerard Fee, TLS Director of Administrative Services, has been re-elected President of the Blue Grass Council of Independent Schools, a consortium of 8 independent schools in the Fayette County Area. The organization, representing Sayre, Lexington Catholic High School, Mary Queen, Christ the King, St. Peter, St. Paul, Community Montessori and The Lexington School, was founded in 1982 by the member schools, to explore areas of mutual interest and concern. By working together, the member schools of BGCIS have achieved reduced LexTran student fares and Vanpooling, which is scheduled to begin during this term. An art show of student work, "A Look at the Independent Arts", was sponsored by BGCIS, at the Lexington Convention Center in May, 1983.

Gerard Fee also has been elected Vice-President of the Business Managers' Council of the Kentucky Association of Independent Schools. The Business Managers Council is reviewing cooperative buying arrangements for member schools, examining accounting procedures and reviewing Faculty Benefits programs offered by KAIS member schools.

ALUMNI ROUND UP

Hart Graves, Alumni Secretary

1966—Martha *Buster* Martin, John A. Bell, IV

John A. Bell, IV, and his wife, Nancy, had a baby boy, on March 9, 1983. His name is Rhodes Patton Bell. Rhodes' older brother, John A. Bell, V, is three-and-one-half years old.

"Beatie" Clay married John Colt Landreth, on October 1, 1983. They are living in Chicago.

Lucy *Johnston* McKinstry and her husband, John, had a baby boy, on October 2, 1983. He is named Coleman Carnegie Johnston McKinstry after Lucy's father, who died in June, 1983.

Dr. Henry West is marrying Colleen Ann Piper, on December 3, 1983. They will be living on Deerfield Farm, in Woodford County.

Mary Whitt married Ken Fishell, in December, 1982. They are living in Lexington.

1967—"Bitsy" *Tenney* Ruch, John Granville Irvin, Jr.

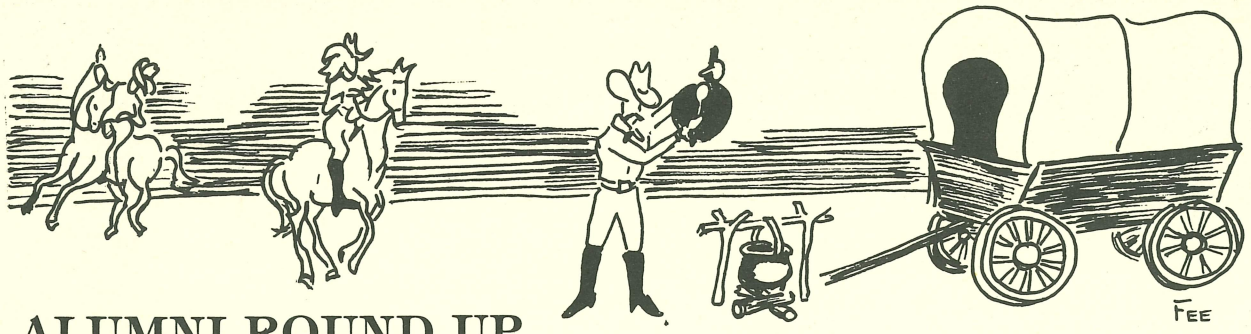
Roger Menefee Bean is married, has one child, and is a CPA. He and his family live at 40 Henry Avenue, Ft. Thomas, Kentucky 41075.

"Bitsy" *Tenney* Ruch and her husband, Bill, had a baby girl, on November 10, 1983. The baby's name is Elizabeth Wallace Ruch. "Bitsy" and her family are living at 221 Barrow Road, just across the road from "Bitsy's" parents.

1968—Susan *Griffin* Phillips

Dawn McGuire, who graduated magna cum laude from Princeton, in 1976, and who received a Master of Divinity degree from Union Theological Seminary, in 1982, is a medical student at Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons, in New York City. She has written that she hopes "to combine issues of science and religious meaning in the treatment of disease". Her first book of

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poetry, *Sleeping in Africa,* was published in January, 1982, by the Maine Poets' and Writers' Alliance. Dawn's home address is 217 Van Orden Avenue, Leonia, New Jersey 07605.

1969—Patricia Lucille White, Christopher Molloy Green

Chris Green and his wife, Ann, breed and raise thoroughbred horses at Quail Ridge Stables, on the Stewart Road. Chris is a playing member and Managing Director of The Lexington Polo Club. Although Chris, Ann and their daughter, Ashby, live on Fairway Drive, their personal, business and polo correspondence should be addressed to P. O. Box 4204, Lexington, Kentucky 40544.

Sarah Sledd has been working for two years as a stockbroker with Smith, Barney, Harris and Upham, in downtown Winston-Salem. Sarah's address is 2215 Elizabeth Street, Winston-Salem, North Carolina 27103.

1970—Patterson Boyce

Lauren *Buckley* Caywood and her husband, William, and family are living in Vero Beach, Florida. Lauren's address is 1125 Pegasus Place, Vero Beach, Florida 32963.

Nancy *Noyes* Reichardt, who graduated from Earlham College, in 1976, is a systems analyst/programmer. She is working on her MBA at the Florida Institute of Technology. Nancy "rediscovered" Lauren *Buckley* Caywood through the builder who built both girls' houses. Nancy's address is 490 Tenth Avenue, Vero Beach, Florida 32962.

1973—Anna Shine, Edwin T. Schaeffer, III

John Scott Talbott is attending U.K. Law School and living in his new "pad" at 116 East Fairway Drive.

1974—David R. Marshall

Mary Woodford Clay is a Personal Assistant to Congressman Larry Hopkins in his home district, in Lexington.

Pace Cooke is working for the *Lexington Herald-Leader.*

Shannon Doyle writes that she is "alive and cooking in Boston"!

Newton Fowler is attending U.K. Law School.

Reid Freeman is living in Winchester and is running part of the family business. He has recently been awarded state funds to develop a method of producing energy through the burning of wood waste products.

Andrew Gillis is working on the night shift, at U.K. so that he can go to classes during the day. He may turn out to be another Thomas Edison!

Hal Irwin received his Masters Degree in Education from Vanderbilt, in the summer of '83. He was married, on October 8, 1983, and he is serving as Admissions Officer at Tusculum College, in Greenville, Tennessee. His address is

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R. R. #9, Box 76, Greenville, Tennessee 37743.

Kim Kinkead is doing a sediment study of the Rift Lakes of East Africa as part of her Masters program in Geology, at Duke University. Duke received the funding for this project from 10 major oil companies.

David Marshall is attending U.K. Law School and suggests "that everyone write him to say what they are doing or next time he will make something up about them". David is living in Apartment #1, 1400 Fontaine Road, Lexington, Kentucky 40502.

Gregory Pettit is back in Lexington after working for two years, in Paris, for The Orient Express. Gregory is taking a course at The Kaplan Educational Center to prepare for the Graduate Management Admissions Test. He also is looking for part-time work!

Kathy Playforth married Jim Grawe, this summer. Jim is attending U.K. Law School. Kathy operates a catering business out of their home, on South Mill Street and teaches school in Clark County.

Louise *Prewitt* Lagrew is attending U.K. Law School. "As a part-time law student and a full-time mother of an inquisitive one-year-old", Louise writes that she is "still finding a little time to pursue my old hobby of training and riding horses".

Jennifer Pritchett is a Commission Accountant, at Financial Service Corporation, in Atlanta. F.S.C. is a financial planning service company. Jennifer received her B.A. in Economics and Management with a minor in Psychology, from Centre College, in 1982. She plans to start work on her M.B.A., in 1984. Her address is 229 Pinetree Circle, Decatur, Georgia 30032.

Winter Robertson is attending Vanderbilt Law School.

1975—Lucy Hart Graves, Cyrus R. Alexander

Cy Alexander graduated from U.K., in 1982, with a degree in Agriculture Economics. He has just purchased a farm which he is managing. He is also working for Vacuflo of Kentucky, which handles security systems, ceiling fans, intercoms, stereo systems, etc. In addition, Cy is continuing his profession as a freelance photographer.

Brenda Berryman has a degree in Landscape Architecture and is working for Crone Contracting, a landscaping firm, in Lexington.

Samuel A. B. "Alex" Boone is General Manager of Wimbledon Farm, on the Walnut Hill Road. He is living at 1824 Walnut Hill Road, Lexington, Kentucky 40515.

Elizabeth Doyle is marrying Chris Dick, a Bostonian, on March 3, 1984.

Gloria Gaines is working for McGrath Power, a public relations firm, in New York City. She is on the Junior Board

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of the Modern Museum of Art, and has just moved into her own apartment, on the East Side.

Lucy Graves graduated from Brown University, in June, 1983, with a degree in Comparative Literature. Lucy spent her senior year in Madurai, India, taking courses in Tamil and translating Indian love poetry. Lucy spent this fall serving as an intern in the Commonwealth Attorney's Office, in Lexington.

Gay Kenney is in California working for Manning, Selvage and Lee, a public relations firm, in Santa Monica, which is handling a large part of the publicity for the 1984 Olympics. Gay's address is 111 Vista Del Mar, Redondo Beach, California 90277.

Marion Morris is marrying Jeffrey Rogers, on December 17, 1983.

Duncan Macfarlane is working for Host Communications in the National Tour Association Division. Though Duncan lives in Lexington, he is often out of town, attending conferences in Houston and New Orleans.

Susan Milward is living in Bethesda, Maryland, and working for Ober, a travel agency, in Washington, D.C. In October, Susan flew to Miami to inspect 21 cruise ships.

Kelly Resinger, who graduated from Earlham College, in 1982, has started her own clothing design business, "Tutskinella", in Philadelphia. "Tutskinella" means "sweetie-pie" in Danish! Kelly and her Danish partner design and produce sweaters. They soon will branch into suede garments. Kelly hopes, someday, to have a separate line of children's clothing. Kelly's address is 744 South Darien Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19147.

Nelda Stephens received a degree in Psychology from the University of Kentucky, in 1982.

Neil Wellinghurst is studying at Western.

Blair Wilhite is working for the C.T. Corporation, in Dallas. They provide research assistance for attorneys. Blair moonlights as a scorekeeper at the attorneys' baseball and basketball games.

Margaret Graves was represented at the TLS Halloween Carnival by her twenty-five-year-old pony, Chief, whose mane was tied up in thirteen bright orange ponytails.

1976—Lucy Elliott *Bryans* Van Meter

Lucy Elliott Bryans married Laurance Browning Van Meter, on August 20, 1983. They are living at 867 East Main Street, Lexington, Kentucky 40502.

Allison Hunter graduated from Auburn, in June, 1983, with a degree in Journalism. She married Jeff Brooks, on August 20, 1983. They live in Lafayette, Louisiana.

Becky Lange married Marty Mustian, on July 30, 1983. They live in Baton Rouge, where Becky works for Rubican

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Chemical, Inc. as a Data Processing/Materials Flow Coordinator. Becky's husband, Marty, is a hospital administrator. They live at 2846 Toulon Drive, Baton Rouge, Louisiana 70815.

John Marshall is engaged to Lisa Alexander, of Alexandria, Virginia.

Amelia Murphey graduated from Centre College, in 1983, with a B.A. in English and a minor in Spanish. Amelia is working for Ashland Oil.

1978—Sarah Robinson

Jon Wellinghurst is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity, at Centre College. He is majoring in Political Science. Jon made the Dean's List, last spring, and probably will be on the Dean's List again this fall!

1980—Jennifer Brandenburgh, George Cox

Kel Lange is a Freshman at the University of Alabama, where he has pledged Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. His new address is 812 Malabu Drive, Apartment #7, Lexington, Kentucky 40502.

Julie Geddes, who was one of the co-editors of the yearbook and president of the Anchor Club, graduated from Henry Clay, in 1983. She is now attending Sweetbriar College, in Virginia.

Molly Riley, who was the other co-editor of the yearbook at Henry Clay, in 1983, is attending Salem Academy, in Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Robin Wharton, who also went to Henry Clay, is planning to be a Vet and is majoring in Animal Science, at the University of Kentucky.

1981—Rennie Ingram

Marian Wahlgren is a Senior at Sweetbriar, in Virginia. She is a member of the Sweetbriar Riding Team.

1982—Elizabeth Kinkead

Robert Kotchen and his family are back in Kentucky after spending a year in France. Robert is attending Henry Clay High School.

Sajida Nasar spent two months in Pakistan, this summer. Sajida is also attending Henry Clay High School.

Caroline Turnbull has switched from Henry Clay to Sayre.

1983—Class Agent Needed!

Pam Polk is attending the Stoneleigh-Burnham School, in Greenfield, Massachusetts 01301.

Chris Smith is playing center halfback and back-up goalie for the soccer team at Kent School. He is also singing in the choir and learning to ring the church bells. Chris' address is Box 328, Kent School, Kent, Connecticut 06757.

John Young is a student at The Phillips Exeter Academy. His address is P.E.A., Box #1207, Exeter, New Hampshire 03833.