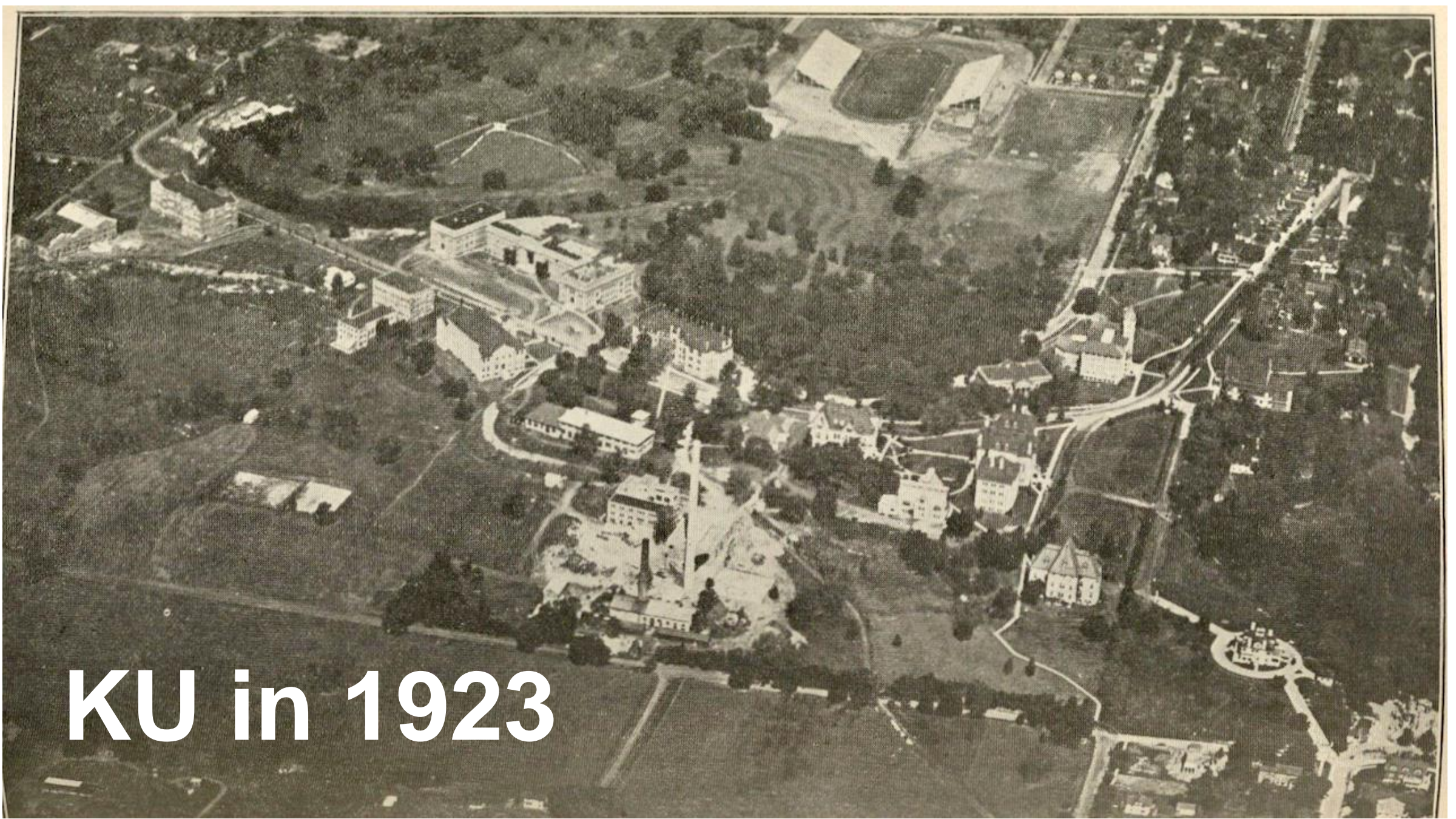


# Endacott

## SOCIETY

**KU RETIREES / ENDACOTT SOCIETY**

Selected 1983 -2023 Highlights



**KU in 1923**



# Paul S. Endacott '23

- B.S., Civil Engineering
- 1923 National Player of the Year
- Led KU to two Helms Foundation National Championships
- 44 years at Phillips Petroleum

**His generosity established a  
“KU Retirees Club” in 1983 –  
later the Endacott Society.**



Jayhawks at Phillips Petroleum, 1951

Paul Endacott '23,  
President

K.S. "Boots" Adams, '21,  
Chairman and CEO

Stanley Learned, '24, '36,  
Executive VP

# KU gets \$2 million in alumni center gifts honoring Adams

Kansas University's proposed alumni center has been given a \$2 million shot in the arm — and a name.

The \$5 million building, planned for the northeast corner of 13th and Oread streets, will be called the K.S. "Boots" Adams Alumni Center.

Kenneth S. "Boots" Adams Sr., who died in 1975, was a former president, chief executive officer and chairman of the board of the Phillips Petroleum Co., Bartlesville, Okla. He was a 1921 KU graduate.

Although a building fund-drive will continue, two major gifts announced today virtually assure construction of the building, KU Endowment Association officials said.

Adams' family has pledged \$1.3 million for the building, association officials said, and the structure will be named in his honor.

Also, an anonymous donor has pledged an additional \$700,000 to honor Adams.

TENTATIVE plans call for ground breaking late in 1981, alumni officials said this morning. William W. Martin, Topeka, chairman of the planning and building committee, said the building should be dedicated in time for the association's centennial in 1963.

"We are deeply grateful to the Adams family for contributing so significantly to this important facility," said George E. Nettels Jr., Pittsburg, chairman of the center's fund raising campaign.

With the two donations announced to-

day, KU has raised about \$3.6 million to finance the center, Mike Goff, an association spokesman, said.

Plans call for a three-story 32,800 square-foot building to be constructed near the Kansas Union. The land is owned by the Kansas University Endowment Association.

The building will house a retired faculty center, the alumni association offices and an alumni-faculty club. Hav-

ing space for retired faculty may make the center the only one of its kind in the country, officials said.

A CONSTRUCTION budget announced last April estimated the building would cost about \$4.17 million. But inflation has raised the price, now estimated by alumni officials at about \$5 million, Goff said.

Nettels said the Adams' donations vir-

tually assures the success of a campaign to raise the other \$1.4 million.

Goff said the campaign, which began last May, was generally running "ahead of schedule" and that funds have been coming in "quicker than expected. I don't think anyone expects a whole lot of problems in raising the rest of the money."

A fund-raising campaign among university faculty is expected to start

this week, Goff said. A general fund drive, to begin April 1, has also been announced.

ADAMS, born in Horton and raised in Kansas City, Kan., was a 1921 KU graduate and played football and basketball for the school. He has twice before been honored by the alumni association.

In 1941 he was among the first group of KU grads to receive the school's Distinguished Service Citation. The honor, the highest KU can bestow, recognizes outstanding achievements and service to humanity.

In 1943-44 Adams elected national vice president of the association.

The oil man started as a warehouse clerk for Phillips in 1920 and succeeded company founder Frank Phillips as president 18 years later. He served as chief executive officer from 1949 to 1964 and was chairman of the board from 1961 to his retirement in 1968. He died in 1975.

Adams' widow, Dorothy Glynn Adams, Bartlesville, Okla., and his seven children made the family gift in his honor.

HIS CHILDREN are Kenneth G. Adams, Bartlesville; Stephen S. Adams, Tulsa, Okla.; Gary C. Adams, Tulsa; Stephanie Adams Beck, Midland, Tex.; Lisa Adams Gerhart, Giddings, Tex.; K.S. "Bud" Adams Jr., Houston, Tex.; and Mary Louise Adams, Houston.



Architect's drawing shows planned K.S. "Boots" Adams Alumni Center at KU.

February 16, 1981: The family of K.S. "Boots" Adams pledged \$1.3 million for a new alumni center. An anonymous donor also pledged \$700,000.

**May 28, 1981**

**“KU receives Alumni Center  
gift honoring retired faculty”**

KU news release announced the Endacott family’s  
“major gift” to provide a retiree suite in the  
Adams Alumni Center.

# June 1982

First retiree newsletter  
announces plans to  
form an organization  
for retired faculty

## Retired Faculty Club Report

June 1982

The University of Kansas

### PLANS UNDERWAY FOR RETIRED FACULTY CLUB

The purpose of this newsletter is to inform retired faculty members about plans underway for use of the Retired Faculty Club section of the K. S. "Boots" Adams Alumni Center. The opening of the Center is scheduled for the 1983 Commencement.

A committee has been working on organization and programs of this new facility since mid-October, 1981. General chairman is Raymond Nichols. Chairmen of the subcommittees are: Constitution and By-laws - Elizabeth Lawson; Programs and Services - Larry Heeb; Hobbies and Crafts - A. B. Leonard; Library - Thomas R. Smith; Music - Milton Steinhardt. Other members of the committee are Veda Gibson and A. J. Burzle. Currently subcommittees are compiling lists of specific items needed in the operation of the various rooms.

### WHO WILL BE ELIGIBLE TO PARTICIPATE?

The tentative constitution specifies that membership shall be open to the following categories:

- a. Persons, including surviving spouses, on the official retirement list as of December 31, 1981. (This is the list used for invitations to the annual Christmas dinner of the Endowment Association and the annual Retirement Dinner of the University.)
- b. Faculty, administrators, and other unclassified persons retiring after December 31, 1981.
- c. Surviving spouses of persons listed in b above.
- d. Surviving spouses of the unclassified staff who die before retirement. *out of town?*

### WHAT ABOUT DUES?

The question of annual membership dues is still under discussion.

### CLUB LOCATED ON FIRST FLOOR OF THE NEW BUILDING

Quarters for the Retired Faculty Club will occupy most of the first floor of the new facility, thus making for ease of access by members and visitors.

# March 16, 1983

- First general meeting of retired faculty members is held
- Constitution and by-laws adopted
- Emeritus Chancellor Raymond Nichols elected president.



May 15, 1983

# KU Alumni Association celebrated its 100th anniversary with the dedication of the K.S. "Boots" Adams Alumni Center



Kenneth Adams, son of the late K.S. "Boots" Adams, speaks Saturday during the dedication of the new Kansas University alumni center named for his father. (Staff photo by Doug Brumley)

## Ovation opens KU alumni center

By DOUG HITCHCOCK  
 J-W Staff Writer

Kansas University took an early look at its home away from home during the formal Adams Alumni Center.

"We are here today feasting with quiet eyes on the work that has been done," William Martin, chairman of the alumni association, said during dedication ceremonies. "Many, many people have devoted their time and effort to this project."

"Their reward is this reality — university officials and visitors filed into the alumni center for the dedication. They were greeted by a group of about 50 alumni and students — some wearing graduates' caps and gowns — loudly protesting the KU African Investment. But because the chilly weather forced dedication ceremonies inside the three-story brick building at 14th Street and Oread Avenue, their shouts could not be heard at the event.



The exterior of the new K.S. "Boots" Adams Alumni Center, located at the corner of 14th Street and Oread Avenue, is finished, but some interior work remains. At right, Kenneth Adams, widow of the late Mr. Adams, looks on during dedication ceremonies Saturday at Kansas University. (Staff photo by Michael DeWitt)

"It's just breathtaking," said Elizabeth Vaughan, KU alumna from Kansas City, Kan., "beyond my wildest dreams."

"It's a beautiful building. It's unbelievable," said Stanley Lerner, a member of the alumni association's project steering committee.

"OF COURSE, IT IS A magnificent facility," said KU Chancellor Gene Bogle. "But this is more, much more than a magnificent physical addition to the university. It is a symbol of faith — the faith of our alumni in the University of Kansas."

About 300 people attended the dedication. They were greeted on the first level by three concrete floors and unfinished woodwork. But while the first floor was rather barren, it was quite another story on the second and third floors. There, plush carpeting — predominately in red or blue — was laid out along with a pub with bamboo ceilings, plank floors and a stone fireplace. There were also spacious offices and meeting rooms for the alumni association and KU faculty, staff and administrators.

"THIS IS A SUPERB resource for our faculty," Bogle said. "It provides them with a central meeting place for the exchange of ideas."

William Duce, vice chairman of the alumni center steering committee, announced that Phillips Petroleum Co. had established a \$800,000 endowment fund to help maintain the building. Revenues from the fund can be used only for operating and maintenance expenses at the Adams Center, he said.

"The occasion also gave alumni a chance to bid farewell to one of my five men who have served the alumni association as executive director, Dick Winterman, who has served in that position for 20 years. Winterman recently announced his retirement."

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## KU alumni throw party of the century

By RON JENSEN  
 J-W Staff Writer

The official birthday isn't until June 6, but the Kansas University Alumni Association, including 600 members and friends, celebrated its 100th birthday Saturday night with a party complete with candle-baked cakes and a few "Happy Birthdays."

It was June 6, 1883, when the KU alumni association was formed, and Saturday night's dinner and program in the Kansas Union Ballroom was a celebration of accomplishments of those 100 years.

The event was billed as the alumni association's centennial commemoration and was called the All-University Dinner, but the name was temporarily changed in honor of the occasion.

AMONG THE HIGHLIGHTS of the event was the state of the Union address by Chancellor Gene Bogle, who paid tribute to the efforts of alumni during the university's history.

"I know of no university that can claim greater loyalty and affection from its alumni than KU," he said. "Because of you and our mutual association, the endowment fund, and the university itself all continue to grow and prosper."

In his address, Bogle admitted that the past year was a tough one for the university through budget cuts and a battle in the state legislature.

The effects of the cuts, he said, were minimized by efforts from "Last summer was painful," he said. "But well before the beginning of classes in the fall, we knew that the budget reductions would have a negative impact on the quality of the education we offered our students. At the year program was true. But tonight I can honestly say that the state of the university is good, and that the coming year will be a better one."

BUDIG NOTED THE numerous building projects going on at the Medical Center and the Kansas City. He also noted some suc-

cesses in this year's legislative session, including funds for high technology research and employee salaries.

"It was not a great legislative session, but given the state's economic situation, Kansas thoughtful consideration," he said.

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## Chilean troops seize 1,000 people in raids

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Soldiers brandishing submachine guns seized about 1,000 people in pre-dawn raids Saturday and carted them off to soccer stadiums and police stations in apparent retaliation for the first widespread protests against President Augusto Pinochet's military regime.

An estimated 300 soldiers in battle uniforms, backed up by an estimated 100 policemen and plainclothes agents, went to shantytowns in southern Santiago shortly after midnight.

They surrounded the neighborhood before five in the morning and ordered through loudspeakers that all men over 14 years old go to the soccer fields. A 50-year-old man from one of the shantytowns, who said he feared reprisals if he were named, said he told the Associated Press.

Witnesses estimated 1,000 residents of the Juan Guadalupe and Victoria districts went into the streets and were searched to soccer fields for identity checks. They said police stations from the stadiums.

At midday, reporters could see several hundred boys and men still waiting in the stadiums for security agents to check their identity cards.

The Santiago military commander called the army-led operation a search for "subversive and common delinquents" but for arms and explosives that it said had been used against the police. The written con-

## Officials try to interpret Weinberger's warning

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger's stern warning to the Soviet Union of a retaliatory force "against Syrian aggression in the Middle East" was retelling, an administration official said Saturday.

Another official said Weinberger was being deliberately ambiguous.

Weinberger, in a speech in New York on Friday to the American Jewish Committee, was asked what the United States would do if the Soviet Union converted Syria into a satellite.

"The simplest way to deal with a problem of that kind is to make it very clear to the Soviets or to any proxies they may have in Syria that any aggression by them would meet a retaliatory force," Weinberger said.

The response would be strong, he added, that it would destroy "any kind of hope of gain to the aggressors."

Though Weinberger said this "cer-

## U.S. ready to ease stand in arms talks with Soviet

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States, heading into a new round of talks with the Soviet Union, is prepared to ease its stand on medium-range nuclear missiles, but the Kremlin has already predicted an impasse and U.S. officials say a breakthrough before the end of the year is unlikely.

The talks open Tuesday in Geneva, Switzerland, where the Soviet leader by President Reagan to drop his demand for the immediate scrapping of the 600 missiles the Soviets have targeted on western Europe.

Instead, Reagan has authorized U.S. negotiator Paul H. Nitze to seek sharply reduce the Soviet arsenal but not eliminate it entirely.

In return, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization allies would deploy an equal number of U.S. missiles, in rockets that are scheduled to be in place by early 1986.

Nitze will approach the Soviets with an open portfolio, prepared to bargain over the number of allowable missiles if the Soviets accept, said a U.S. State Dept. spokesman.

Although the Reagan administration still wants to push for elimination of all missiles — "zero-option" — an interim agreement to be sought as a first step would be seen as a major scaling down of nuclear strength.

Reagan also has pledged to serious consideration to an offer by Yuri V. Andropov, the Soviet leader, to ease arms talks as well as a number of missile launches as a basic accounting unit.

But Fravlin, in an editorial F called the U.S. and Soviet positions incomprehensible and said the two had not drawn closer "even millimeter" in the year and a half.

Despite the new signals Moscow officials have expressed in attitude since the signing of the December 8 pact of 16 U.S. cruise missiles in Britain and nine in West Germany.

Barring an agreement, however, 108 Pershing 2 rockets, capable of reaching Soviet territory in as little as 10 minutes, are scheduled to be moved to West Germany. The 464 cruise missiles are scheduled to be deployed in Italy, Belgium and the Netherlands.

**Sept. 21, 1984**

**Traditions:**

**Celebrating  
birthdays . .**



**1984**

**Traditions:**

**KU Retirees  
Pool Room  
In Adams  
Alumni Center**





**1986**

Traditions:

Coffee Hour . .



KU Retirees' Club members Helen Garrett and George Baxter Smith, left, blow out the candles on their cake at the group's monthly birthday party.

# K.U. Retirees' Club

## Finally, time to smell the roses

The K.U. Retirees' Club for faculty and staff at Kansas University blossomed from one alumnus' desire to say "thank you" to his old teachers and to make it possible for others to do the same.

The club's "home" is a suite of rooms, financed primarily by that alumnus, Paul Endacott, his family and the Endacott Foundation, at the K.S. "Boots" Adams Alumni Center just north of campus.

Endacott, a Lawrence native who now lives in Bartlesville, Okla., attended KU and played basketball here, just as the late Boots Adams did. Later, the two men worked together for many years at Phillips Petroleum, headquartered in Bartlesville.

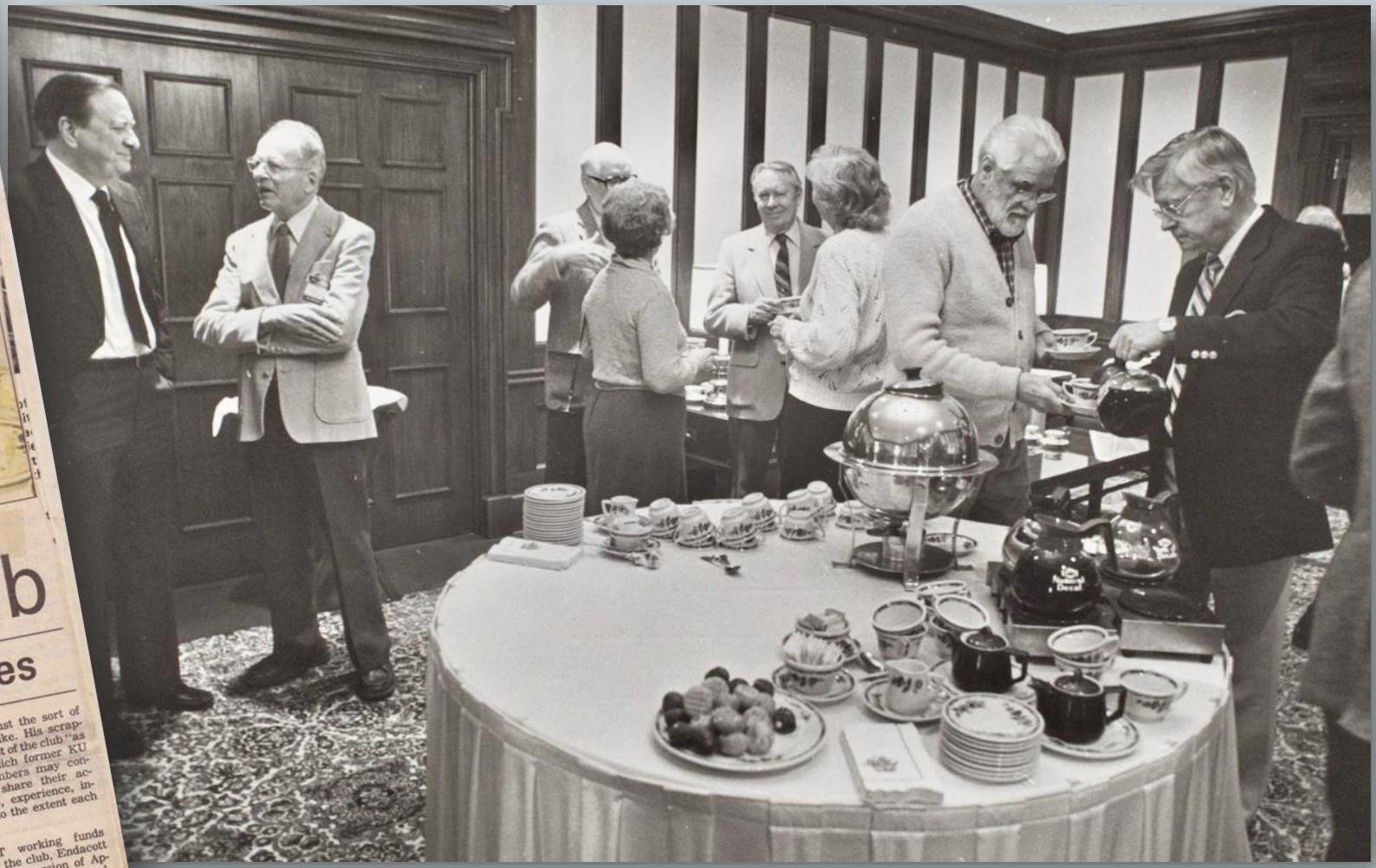
Honor Award for his scholarship. The scrapbooks detail Endacott's hopes and dreams for the retirees, who today enthusiastically refer to him as their club's benefactor.

THE IDEA OF a library, for example, was in Endacott's thoughts, and today that room includes shelves of books about Kansas University and by faculty members, including Price's own "History of The University of Kansas, 1866-1970," as well as selections of fiction and non-fiction, and a number of periodicals and newspapers.

Club librarians are Peg and Ambrose Saricks. She is retired from the KU department of speech, language and hearing, and he from the history department. In addition to their library duties,

the oral histories are just the sort of thing Endacott would like. His scrapbooks explain his concept of the club "as a medium through which former KU faculty and staff members may continue to utilize and share their accumulated knowledge, experience, interests and abilities to the extent each may desire."

KNOWING THAT working funds would be needed by the club, Endacott also suggested an "Expression of Appreciation" program be developed. That was done, and now the fund is administered by the endowment association for unrestricted use by the retirees, according to Dick Wintermote, director of special projects for the endowment association. The fund also provides an



# 1988



**April 14, 1988**

When KU  
concerts were  
held in Hoch  
Auditorium, the  
Retirees Club  
held pre-concert  
dinners.

# October 1988



**BACK ROW (l to r):** G. Baley Price, math; Bill Griffith, history; Amby Saricks, history; "Hob" Crockett, psychology; Arnold Weiss, Spanish/Portuguese; Clark Bricker, chemistry. **FRONT ROW (l to r):** Ed Erazmus, linguistics; Cora Lee Price, Classics; Bill Gilbert, history; Gordon Wiseman, physics & astronomy; Margaret Byrne Saricks, speech/language/hearing; Leland Pritchard, economics.

The Retirees' Club celebrated its fifth anniversary by giving \$5,000 to Campaign Kansas, KU's \$150 million fund drive.

# Fall 1992

## **KU Retirees Rights and Benefits (RRB)**

**Committee** formed to review and recommend:

- Health care,
- Alumni association membership,
- Retiree listings in KU directory, and
- Faculty handbook references to retirees.



# June 9, 1995



Chancellor and Mrs. Hemenway at the Adams Alumni Center, Jan. 8, 1995

- First meeting held away from the Adams Alumni Center
- Biggest attendance ever at a birthday party: 175 – 180 members
- Welcoming event for new Chancellor Robert Hemenway and his wife, Leah

***“We’re told [the Chancellor] had expected a small gathering and was pleased and surprised to meet so many retirees.”***

**– Nancy Hambleton**

**Oct. 19, 1995**

**Traditions:**

**Outings and  
travel . .**



Hayride



MIKE YODER/JOURNAL-WORLD PHOTO

Members of the KU Retirees Club meet regularly at the Adams Alumni Center for socializing and activities.

# Aug. 16, 1997

## KU Retirees Club offers something for everyone

• **Travel, talk and theater** are just a few offerings of the KU Retirees Club.

BY SAM MELLINGER  
JOURNAL-WORLD WRITER

Who said retirement had to be boring?

Certainly not the 400 members of the Kansas University Retirees Club, who travel together, go to the opera, play cards, read plays, throw birthday parties, have weekly coffees and do much more.

"It's a very warm and caring group," said Evelyn Swartz, past president. "That's what makes it so fun."

The KU Retirees Club is a group of mostly retired KU faculty and staff, including retirees from the KU Medical Center. The club also welcomes spouses and those who have worked at a university elsewhere and moved to Lawrence to retire.

runs through June 30. The meetings give members a chance to see various places around the United States and the world. Those who have traveled are also able to share their experiences with others.

"A lot of our people have traveled around a lot, so they take pictures and show the films of their experiences," Knapper said. "We've seen presentations from the Middle East, China, Europe, different places in the United States — it's interesting."

The Out of Town Travel group's destinations include the Truman Library, Eisenhower Library, Atchison, St. Joseph and the opera in Kansas City. The group has also traveled to Nebraska to go birdwatching. Most of the travel is done by bus. The group's most memorable trip was by airplane, however, when members attended the opera in Chicago.

The club also has a group called

Play Reading. The Play Readers choose certain popular, classic or otherwise interesting plays and perform them. Group members remember one play that contained a high amount of "adult language." One member recalls: "It was quite funny seeing everybody spitting out all these four-letter words."

One of the club's most popular gatherings is the monthly birthday parties. On the second Thursday of each month, the club meets to celebrate the members' birthdays of the last month with cake and stories.

Other groups that the Retirees Club has to offer include Out of Town Theater, Classic Films, Afternoon at the Opera, Potluck Dinners, Great Books and a Computer Club.

• **For more information on the KU Retirees Club, call President Grant Goodman at 841-1066.**

# Longtime benefactor of KU dead at age 94

● **The man who** helped lead Kansas University to its first two national basketball championships spent the rest of his life contributing to his alma mater.

BY MATT GOWEN  
JOURNAL-WORLD WRITER

Paul Endacott, a longtime Kansas University benefactor and captain of KU's 1923 championship basketball team, died Wednesday in a Bartlesville, Okla., hospital. He was 94.

Mr. Endacott, former president of both Phillips Petroleum Company and the KU Alumni Association, was a key contributor to the construction of the Adams Alumni Center. His dedication — represented in everything from donations and university archives contributions to his trips back to Lawrence for games — was legendary.

"He was a wonderful gentleman who loved the University of Kansas, loved the city of Lawrence, and cared about all the people in both places," said KU athletics director Bob Frederick.

## OBITUARY

### Championships and overalls

Born July 13, 1902, Mr. Endacott was a 1920 graduate of Liberty Memorial High School in Lawrence.



Endacott

Mr. Endacott, one of only eight KU basketball players to have jerseys retired, played guard from 1921 to 1923 under Coach Phog Allen.

Mr. Endacott was the Helms Foundation National Player of the Year in 1923. With assistance from eventual 1924 player of the year Charles T. Black, Mr. Endacott catapulted two Allen-coached teams to KU's first national championships, in 1922 and 1923.

Bill Hougland, who played on

See Benefactor, page 3B

Jan. 8, 1997

Passing of Paul Endacott

KU Retirees Club held a tribute in his honor on April 22, 1997.

**Sept. 17, 1999**

## **KU Retirees' Club re-named "Endacott Society"**

### **Retirees' group announces name changes**

**A** KU Retirees' Club member by any other name would be a member of the Endacott Society, thanks to changes brought about by the Kansas Alumni Association's recent settlement with the Internal Revenue Service.

The same agreement between the Alumni Association and the IRS that closed a la carte dining services at the Learned Club in the Adams Alumni Center also forced dissolution of the KU Retirees' Club as an organization separate

from the Alumni Association. The association has folded the organization into its existing programs and has worked with leaders of the former club to rename the group the Endacott Society.

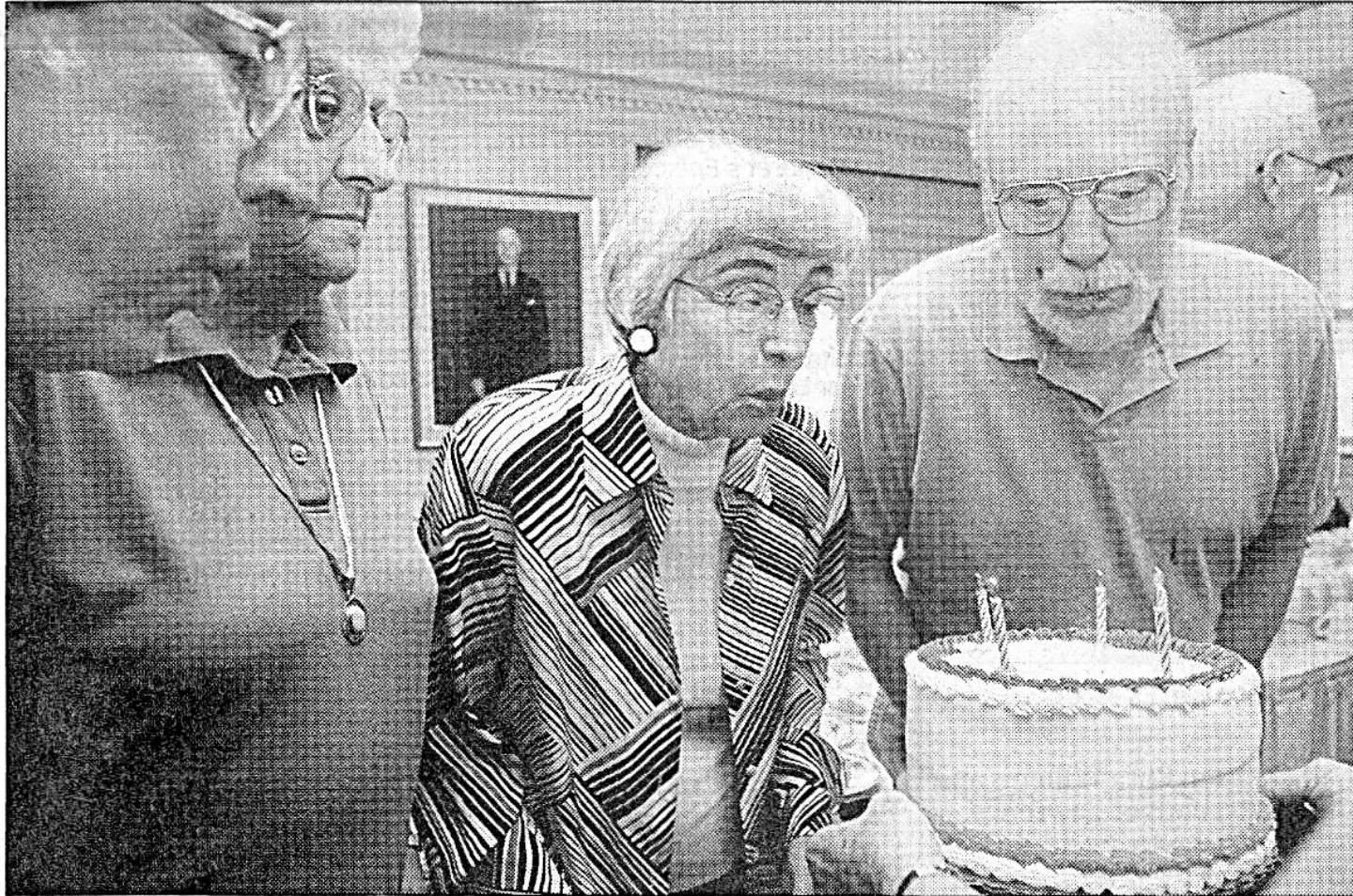
The former club had traditionally focused on university service, member education and social activities, and those programs will continue. "Nothing changes but the name," said Lee F. Young, journalism professor emeritus and president of the society. "The functions will remain the same.

However, issues involving finances and membership are being fine-tuned."

The Endacott Society will receive funds through member contributions, existing endowments and an allocation of dues paid when members join the Alumni Association. A special low membership rate is available to retirees. Those who already are annual, Jayhawk Society or life members of the association automatically become members of the Endacott Society. Retirees who

previously paid Retirees' Club dues for fiscal year 2000 will receive refunds.

Endacott Society activities include the Ten O'Clock Scholars, the Concert Series and the Afternoon Lecture Series. The group takes its new name from the late Paul Endacott, a 1923 graduate of the School of Engineering who became president of the Phillips Petroleum Co. Endacott donated funds to the university to benefit retired faculty members.



Scott McClurg/Journal-World Photo

**ENDACOTT SOCIETY MEMBERS**, from left, Dale Rummer, Gwin Mitchell, Nancy Hambleton and Dick Sapp blow out the candles for members who celebrate a birthday in September. The society, which consists of retired Kansas University faculty and staff members, also celebrated its 20th anniversary Sept. 11 at the Adams Alumni Center.

**Sept. 11, 2003**

Birthday party and  
20<sup>th</sup> anniversary  
observance



**Oct. 31, 2019**

**Traditions:**

**When a  
Potluck Dinner  
coincided with  
Halloween . .**

# 2020-21: Surviving the Covid-19 Pandemic

- Classes were cancelled, students went home, life changed.
- Endacott Society members donated food and money to the student-operated Campus Cupboard food pantry.
- Nov. 24, 2021: Vaccinated members met for coffee at Dillon's for the first indoor gathering in person since Feb. 2020.





# 2020

Listeners to Old Time Radio,  
and other Endacott groups and  
programs, adapted to Zoom.



# Returning to New Normal: 2021-23



2023: Amelia Earhart Hangar Museum Trip



2022: Crystal Bridges Museum Trip

2022: Sunflowers show support for Ukraine





During 2021-23, the Endacott Society vacated its Adams Alumni Center office space during renovation of the building and construction of the adjoining Jayhawk Welcome Center.

October 7, 2022: Endacott Tour of Jayhawk Welcome Center construction



More than 30 Endacott members got a preview of the new Jayhawk Welcome Center.

# Feb. 3, 2023: Moving In



Wall space in new office  
for extensive oral history  
collection

**April 12, 2023**



**First Coffee Hour in renovated Adams Alumni Center**

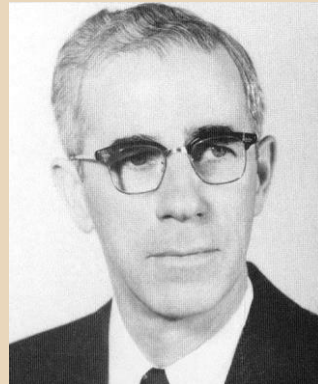
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1983-85



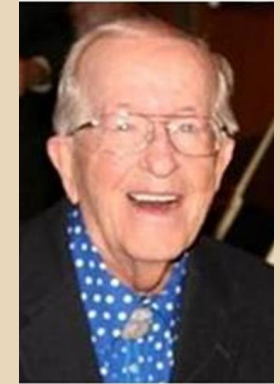
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1985-86



G. Baley Price  
1987-88



Margaret Saricks  
1988-89



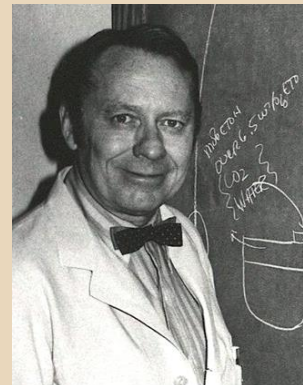
Arno Kepper  
1989-91



William "Bill" Kelley  
1991-92



Pat Collinson Kelly  
1992-93



George Forman  
1993-94



Nancy Hambleton  
1994-95

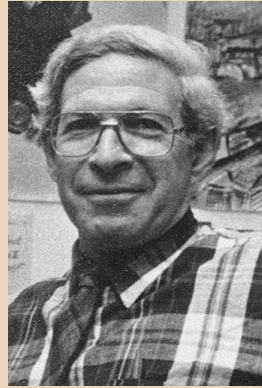


Walter Crockett  
1995-96

# Thanks to Endacott Presidents: 1996-2006



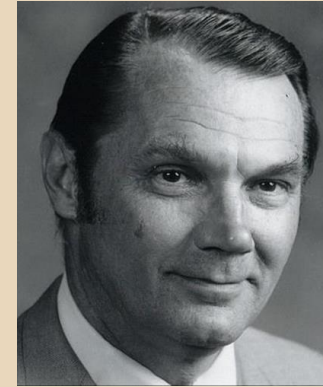
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Grant Goodman  
1997-98



Art Lamb  
1998-99



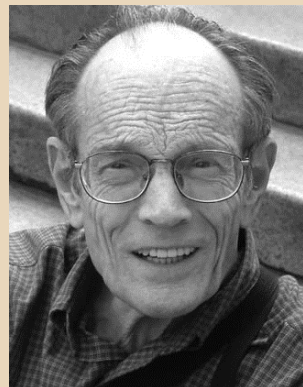
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Barbara McCorkle  
2000-01



Margaret Daicoff  
2001-02



Albert Sellen  
2002-03



Fred Madaus  
2003-04



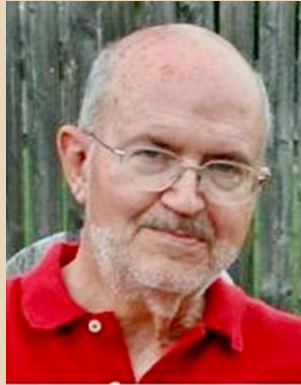
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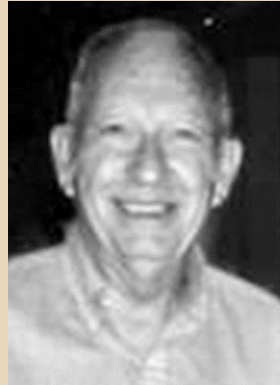
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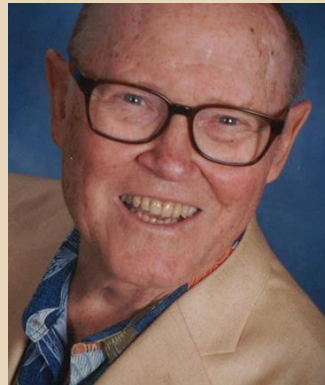
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Tom Eblen  
2006-07



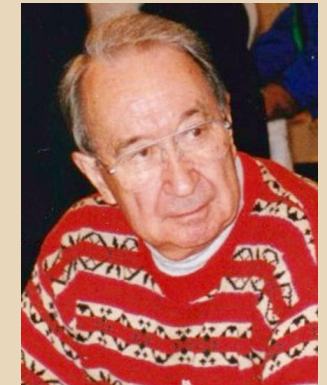
Arnold Weiss  
2007-08



Jerry Niebaum  
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Victor Wallace  
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Bruce Linton  
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Sandra Wiechert  
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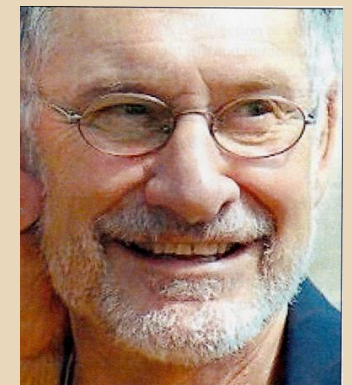
John and Linda  
Mullens, 2012-13



Robert Hohn  
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Ellen Reid Gold  
2014-15



Tom McCoy  
2015-16

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Alan Swarts  
2016-17



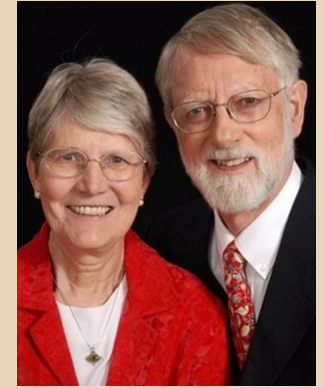
Allen Wiechert  
2017-18



Paul Lim  
2018-19



David Mannering  
2019-20



Jo and Cal Cink  
2020-21



Omofolabo Ajayi-Soyinka, 2021-22



MaryKay Mahoney  
2022-23



David Mannering  
2023-24

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