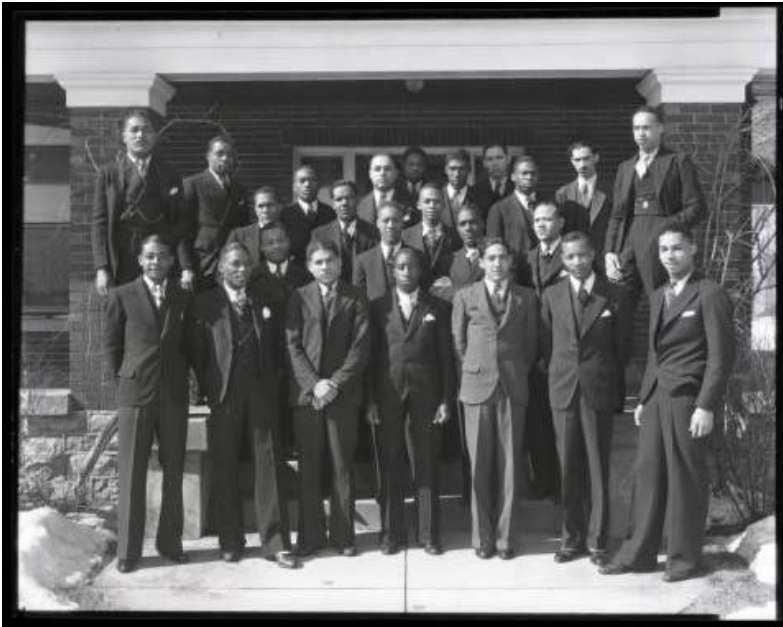


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LEADERSHIP & LEGACY IN KENTUCKY HISTORY

CHARLES W. ANDERSON JR. | 1907-1960

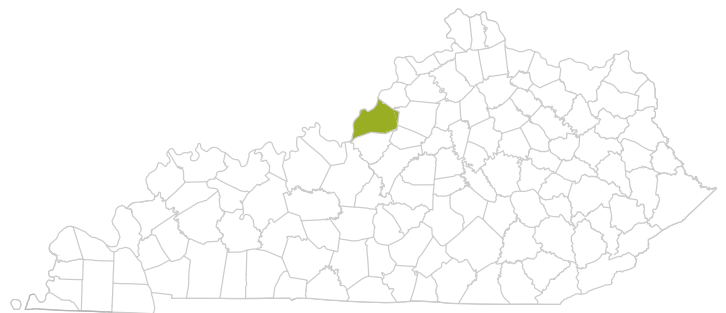


Charles W. Anderson Jr. helped pass legislation that provided a way for African American students to pursue post-graduate and professional degrees outside of Kentucky without incurring the expense of out-of-state tuition. (Graphic2_FreezerBag50_10633_1.tif Wolff, Gretter, Cusick and Hill Studio Negatives, Kentucky Historical Society)

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OPPORTUNITIES FOR OTHERS –

Charles W. Anderson Jr. knew what it was like to have to leave Kentucky to get an education. In the early 1930s, as a young lawyer back home from Howard University, he proposed to the governor that Kentucky pay out-of-state tuition for African Americans who could not pursue their degrees in state because of segregation. That proposal fell on deaf ears, but Anderson persisted. Later as a legislator his idea became law. Anderson also helped provide better educational opportunities for all Kentucky students, allow married women to teach in public schools and outlaw public lynching.



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