

KENTUCKY ALUMNUS

Vol. VI.

SEPTEMBER, 1933

No. 1



YOU "BELONG," DON'T YOU?



BINDING PRESENT

WITH PAST

FOR

THE FUTURE

OF

KENTUCKY



UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

OFFICIAL ORGANIZATION OF ALUMNI AND FORMER STUDENTS
Dues \$1.00 Annually

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

AND TICKET INFORMATION

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

September 23 (Night)	MARYVILLE, at Lexington
September 30 (Night)	SEWANEE, at Lexington
October 7	GEORGIA TECH, at Lexington
October 14 (Night)	CINCINNATI, at Cincinnati
October 21	WASHINGTON & LEE, at Roanoke
October 28	DUKE, at Lexington
November 4	ALABAMA, at Birmingham
November 11	V. M. I., at Lexington
November 18	TULANE, at New Orleans
November 30 (Homecoming)	TENNESSEE, at Lexington

(Tear off and mail with check to Manager Football Ticket Sales, University of Kentucky, Lexington)

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY FOOTBALL RESERVATIONS FOR 1933 SEASON

NAME.....
(Print Name and Address in Ink)

ADDRESS.....

SCHEDULE AND PRICES—HOME GAMES

September 23—Maryville (Night)	No. desired	@ \$1.10—\$.....
September 30—Sewanee (Night)	No. desired	@ \$1.75—\$.....
October 7—Georgia Tech	No. desired	@ \$2.75—\$.....
October 28—Duke	No. desired	@ \$2.75—\$.....
November 11—V. M. I.	No. desired	@ \$1.75—\$.....
November 30—Tennessee (Homecoming)	No. desired	@ \$2.75—\$.....

GAMES AWAY FROM HOME

October 14—Cincinnati	No. desired	@ —\$.....
October 21—Washington & Lee	No. desired	@ \$2.00—\$.....
November 4—Alabama	No. desired	@ \$2.20—\$.....
November 18—Tulane	No. desired	@ \$2.00—\$.....

Maryville and Sewanee Games begin at 7:30 p. m. Georgia Tech and Duke Games at 2:30 p. m. V. M. I. and Tennessee Games at 2:00 p. m. Central Standard Time.

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ANY CLUB, WRITE TO THE ALUMNI SECRETARY,
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Mail today your check for \$1—your dues of loyalty to the University
and Association. U. K. ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, Lexington, Ky.

LETTERS

September 10, 1933

Dear Dean Anderson:

I went out to Lexington today with some relatives, including a young niece who is entering the University this fall. While there we strolled over the campus and in the course of our rambles came on a guard of the name of Kelly. After answering a few questions he proposed that if we cared to see the library he would show us through and of course we accepted his offer. He procured keys and spent quite a time showing us the library and most of the mechanical sections. Then when mention was made of the fact that we had to unload a trunk at Patterson Hall he proposed that he would go with us and help us to get the trunk properly located, which he did. Then he solidly refused the proffer of a small bank note and insisted that if he could be of further assistance we were to command him.

Receiving such cheerfully given assistance from a paid guard whose duties manifestly do not include such service to strangers as Kelly rendered to us today, makes me realize that I am wrong in failing to make proper effort to keep in touch with the University through active membership in the Alumni Association. I am enclosing check for \$10.00 for the Association, thru you if you will be so kind, to pay dues for the current year, balance it any, to be applied to, let us say, arrears.

It was a pleasure to go over the old scenes again and I regret that I did not see the ones of you who helped me personally when I was a student there. I hope to come to Lexington again this fall and I trust that I may see you and the others of my teachers.

With kind regards,

Yours very truly,
S. T. HOWARD, B. M. E. '04

FRAT TO STAGE DRIVE FOR STUDENT BUILDING

Members of Omicron Delta Kappa, campus leaders' fraternity at the University, have announced plans for a formal drive in October for funds for the proposed Student Union building on the campus.

The fund has now grown to approximately \$21,000 with the recent subscription of the 1933 class balance of \$100. Several fraternities and sororities have subscribed \$1 of each initiation fee until the building fund is completed. Cooperation of the Inter-fraternity and Pan-Hellenic councils will be asked. Gordon E. Burns, Schenectady, N. Y., president of the campus leaders' group, said, and the members will meet at dinner with Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, to enlist their aid in the drive.

The University of Kentucky and Its Place In the Life of the Commonwealth

By JAMES H. RICHMOND
Superintendent of Public
Instruction

Those entrusted with the responsibility of administering the programs of the universities of today have generally agreed upon what may be termed the two main functions of such institutions. Simply stated, these functions are first, to train for leadership, and second, to conduct research. It is essential that the leaders in the political, professional and commercial affairs of the state be thoroughly equipped and well-trained for the responsibilities of their positions. The state university is the place, primarily, where the state may train for such leadership. The second of these two functions is no less important than the first. The state university is the fact finding laboratory of the state. Under the guidance and direction often of the same men who train the personnel of the groups of young people soon to become the men and women of affairs, there are carried out in the laboratories and bureaus of research of the state university extensive and thorough studies of all manner of problems of significance and importance to the welfare of the citizens of the Commonwealth. This function comprehends the non-educational service of the university, or, in more positive terms, that activity of the institution which makes available to the most of the state the best authoritative information and most competent direction on all problems affecting the intellectual and social life of the people.

The state university's first obligation is to the Commonwealth which it serves. This obligation is reciprocal—a principle which should ever be clearly conceived by the representatives of the people in the General Assembly. The education of a trained leadership is an essential obligation of democratic government. It is proper, too, that the government of the Commonwealth should recognize at all times and appropriate for its own use and direction in administering the affairs of the Commonwealth the services of state university specialists and the facilities of its bureaus and laboratories of research.

One of the blessings of true democracy lies in the fact that the opportunities and advantages of the group are at the same time those of the individual. Thus it is that the leadership which the state must train in its own interest and for the welfare of the people as a group becomes the individual opportunity of the youth of the Com-

monwealth. The state should encourage the development of higher education and should urge its young people to take advantage of the opportunities which it has to offer.

Advocates of higher education generally have, for a long time, presented the evidence that the individual person benefits by a college education both through increased earning power and through the achievement of professional success.



JAMES H. RICHMOND

The well-known study by Dr. Everett W. Lord, in 1926, of the occupational incomes made by 7,396 men shows very decidedly that increased earnings go with additional education. The total average lifetime earnings of a group of men with only elementary school preparation were \$64,000, or \$24,000 less than the earnings of the men who had had a high school education. Again the average earnings of the high school graduates were \$72,000 less than the college or university graduates. Many other such studies show similar findings.

With respect to achievement of success, the studies of the educational preparation of prominent people listed in "Who's Who in America," show that more than three-fourths of these people had

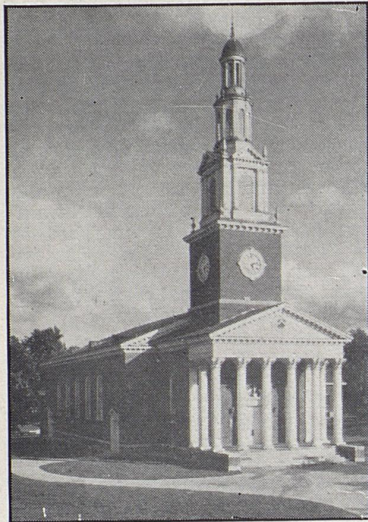
graduated from institutions of college rank. This proportion is impressive when it is noted that only four and one-half per cent of the total population is college or university trained. Of course, there are objections to the usual interpretations placed upon such statistics, but at the very least it must be conceded that both success in earning power and success in professional achievement are almost invariably linked with the educational training and preparation furnished by colleges and universities. Successful men generally place great value upon the educational discipline supplied by such institutions.

In the educational programs of the universities of today there is included training and preparation for all of the recognized professions demanded by the complex life of the present. We have the many fields of natural science and applied fields of engineering and technology, medicine, agriculture and home economics; the social sciences, economics, political science, and sociology, including applied fields of business and commerce, political service and social welfare work; the many fields of pure culture including literature, the fine arts and pure sciences and various applied fields including that of education. In order that the youth of today may enter the world of affairs adequately equipped even for the ordinary social and business needs, a college or university education is for him coming to be more and more indispensable. Every important profession and type of specialized activity recognized by modern civilized society requires intensive college or university training. The educational program of the modern state university is as far as possible adapted to the needs of the youth of the Commonwealth which it serves.

At the University of Kentucky we have seven colleges, the College of Arts and Sciences, the College of Agriculture, the College of Engineering, the College of Law, the College of Education, the College of Commerce, and the Graduate School. In these colleges, classroom and laboratory instruction are provided; vocational and professional training and opportunities for the acquirement of knowledge and cultural advancement are offered.

This is the present organization of the university for the instruction of students on the campus. But the scope of the work of the University of Kentucky is greater than indi-

cated by the mere naming of the seven different colleges now in the university organization. The work of the University of Kentucky should be thought of as a growing, developing program expanding from time to time to meet more adequately the ever-increasing demands of change and progress in



MEMORIAL HALL

the social, economic and political life of the state.

Thomas Jefferson wrote a single sentence after a lifetime of illustrious and devoted service to democracy that deserves the thoughtful attention of citizens in a time such as this. Every school boy is familiar with the fact that shortly before his death the great statesman solemnly wrote these words as an inscription to be placed over his grave:

"Here was buried Thomas Jefferson, author of the Declaration of Independence, of the Statute of Virginia for Religious Freedom, and Father of the University of Virginia."

That, in the maturity of vision which was his at the close of life, this idol of American democracy should regard the establishment of a state university as an achievement of the utmost importance is a fact that should be regarded respectfully by all American citizens. The great growth of American universities in the present century proves that the American people after all these years still believe in the wisdom of Thomas Jefferson.

Although Kentucky is one of the oldest states of the Union, the University of Kentucky is really one of the very latest of the great state universities in actual development. The University's outstanding period of growth has been under the pres-

ent administration. Not before 1924 did the University receive as much as a half million dollars for current expenditures in any year. Only during the period from 1924 to 1932 has Kentucky given the University the kind of support that would enable it to perform the general functions of a state university. The University received its most liberal support during the period from 1928 to 1931. In the last three years, due to great decreased revenue received by the state from the General Property Tax and the Inheritance Tax, the support of the University has fallen off more than forty per cent.

Through the wise and careful planning of the State University's able president, Dr. Frank L. McVey, the institution is courageously holding on to its programs of service to the people of Kentucky. The citizens of Kentucky must now, however, rally to the support of their University if public education in Kentucky is to go forward and if the State University is to continue in its great and useful services to the people of the Commonwealth.

Never was there a period in the history of democracy when universities were more needed than they are in these times. How apparent it is to us today that in a government deriving its just rights from the consent of the governed that an educated and informed citizenry is essential to the preservation and support of that government. Thanks to the steady influence of public education, the citizens of America have patiently borne up so far under the acutely

the national governmental policy is based upon a belief in the ability of American universities to solve the problems of our nation. That Franklin D. Roosevelt, by his high sincerity of purpose and loyalty to the interests of the American people, has won their confidence cannot be denied. Neither can it be denied that our President, by his plan of utilizing the knowledge and wisdom of university scholars has, in so doing, greatly strengthened his position with the masses of the American people who are appreciative of the soundness of public policy based upon knowledge of what is best. Because of the widespread progress of public education and because of the prestige of university scholarship, the people believe that those persons in our Democracy most qualified and best prepared to help solve the problems of democracy are those whose training and study has been devoted to such problems in an intensive way, and who, in addition, have no selfish personal interest in any policies considered.

There was a time, not many years ago, when great plagues swept uncontrolled over the face of the earth, and because the knowledge was not available, millions of human beings suffered and died miserable deaths. But thanks to the universities and their scientific laboratories directed by scholars, plagues are now no more in the civilized world. There have been many severe economic depressions also in the past. Starvation and famine still take their toll of millions of human lives annually in countries where there is lacking both means and



LIBRARY

adverse economic conditions of the past three years. Thanks to the universities and higher education, our great President is finding a way to solve the distressing problems facing our Democracy.

It is not too much to propose that the faith and optimism of the American people with respect to

purpose of equitably distributing the necessities of life. The most amazing fact of modern history is that in civilized America there should be want, starvation, and suffering in the midst of surplus of goods and plenty of unused knowledge and intelligence. The lesson

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

Dollars Saved Yearly to State and Citizens by the University

By THOMSON R. BRYANT, '08

In times of economic stress, every enterprise is required to undergo severe scrutiny relative to its intrinsic value.

The Agricultural College of the University is no exception to the rule. It has, in addition to its teaching division, its research branch known as the Experiment Station and also the Extension service which teaches by the demonstration method the recommendations of the University in regard to better farm and home practices. This work is done directly on the farm and in the farm home where the benefits are readily seen and felt.

Speaking in the cold terms of dollars a few examples of the benefits of the work of the Experiment Station and Extension service might be interesting.

For a number of years, the fertilizers used by Kentucky farmers have been systematically inspected by the Experiment station. Unless restrained irresponsible companies will fill the market with worthless or low grade fertilizers. Since this inspection work was begun there have been something like 70 million dollars worth of commercial fertilizers bought by Kentucky farmers. Just how much of this would have been worthless or of doubtful value is a matter of surmise but certainly the percentage would have been very large without any restraint upon dishonest dealers who would have ruined the business for honest manufacturers. It is safe to say that many millions of dollars have been saved to Kentucky farmers. It is worth mention that this inspection has been financed by a small tax against the manufacturer, in the form of guarantee tags and that the law requires to be attached to each bag of fertilizer. As a consequence the state treasury has expended nothing for the service.

The same story is true in regard to mill feeds for livestock. Similar protection is given relative to nursery stock, field seeds and other things bought by farm people. Farmers are protected in the sale of cream to creameries through the examination and licensing of testers and the certification of apparatus used in making tests. All these services are maintained without expense to the State, through small license fees.

In the Extension service last year there were actively enrolled 22,577 boys and girls in the 4-H clubs

whose products had a cash value of \$578,576 even at the low prices prevailing for farm products. In addition state-wide exhibitions of livestock and other products brought to club members several thousand dollars in prizes.

By perfecting a new process for tank mixed oil emulsion sprays for fruit trees the College of Agriculture has enabled fruit growers to save many thousands of dollars while Kentucky is taking a prominent place among the states as a producer of fine fruit.

The Kentucky Extension service has one of the best systems of blue prints for farm structures of any state in the Union. By this system there is furnished to farmers authentic plans for the most convenient labor saving buildings and equipment. Service is also furnished for terracing and drainage systems as well as for water supply and sewage disposal systems, the total value of which is hard to estimate but which is worth hundreds of thousands of dollars. Last year a total of 3,252 farm buildings were constructed or remodeled by the use of plans furnished by the College.

The value of new crops introduced largely through the efforts of University workers is very great. A good example is found in Lespedeza which not only reclaims worn land and produces excellent hay but also furnishes through the sale of seed a new source of cash income. The value of the seed and hay produced in Kentucky from this crop alone last year exceeded 4 million dollars.

During the past eight years, under the influence of the University, over a million tons of limestone have been used by 50,000 farmers to rejuvenate Kentucky soils, and the results show for themselves.

The influence of the University on the poultry industry in Kentucky has been remarkable. One county, for example, last year sold 13,000 cases of eggs instead of 3,100 cases which it sold before the University began extension demonstrations in the county, and the interesting thing is that they did it with a smaller number of hens.

The practice of trimming lambs increases the price in many cases by more than \$1.00 per hundred weight. Kentucky is one of the leading spring lamb producing

states and under the guidance of the Extension service the trimming of lambs has become common practice, hence its value to Kentucky farmers is probably in excess of half a million dollars annually.

More milk from fewer cows, more pork from less feed and other similar facts could be cited if the reader would continue reading, but the story is the same as far as it runs.

The greatest value of all that accrues from the Extension service rendered by the University through the College of Agriculture comes from the improved outlook given to rural people and the improvement in country houses and communities. These things may be out of place when the discussion is supposed to be confined to economic matters but economic gain must be considered a means to the end that rural life be made more satisfying.

University of Kentucky psychologists had a prominent part in the American Psychological Association meeting held in Chicago the second week in September. On September 12 Dr. James B. Miner, head of the University department of Psychology was in charge of the round table on "Problems in Clinical Pathology." Dr. Miner also presented a paper before the association on the following day on "An Example in the Selection of Policemen and Firemen." Dr. G. B. Dimmick, assistant professor of Psychology at the University also read a paper on "An Application of the Rorschach Test to Three Clinical Types of Dementia Praecox."

Five appointments to full or part time posts at the University of Kentucky were approved by the executive committee of the University Board of Trustees at a meeting held recently in the offices of President Frank L. McVey. The appointments included Bernice Fox, Kentucky Wesleyan graduate, as assistant in English; John Lewis, Winchester, part-time instructor in Music; H. M. Sullivan, University of Kentucky graduate, assistant in Physics; J. H. Haynsworth and K. D. Little, Lexington, graduate assistants in Physics.

Howard O. Matson, instructor in Agricultural Engineering, was given a leave of absence to take up work with the federal government in soil-erosion control.

Editorials

Before the blasts of winter effectively isolate the people living in the creek valleys and coves of eastern Kentucky, a new service of the University of Kentucky will be at their command to keep them in touch with the outside world. This service is the Listening Center development, plans of which were announced in the April ALUMNUS.

During the past summer the building up of this system has been pushed forward with vigor and as a result thirteen centers are now in operation and a few more may be added before winter. The University provides radio sets (battery operated ones in most cases) which are installed in Community Centers, Schools, and even in one instance a General Store. Competent directors of each Listening Center operate the sets daily on definite schedules that include the entire University of Kentucky period. Tabulations of the number of listeners are carefully kept, and at the end of each month, these are compiled and sent to the director of the University Radio Studios.

The Listening Center directors are careful to tune their sets to programs of real worth and they encourage the people of their communities to attend helpful programs. They also pick up suggestions concerning programs their au-

diences would like to hear, and forward these suggestions for future use.

Centers already installed are at Cow Creek, Owsley county; Gander, Letcher county; Bolyn, Vest, and Pippapass, Knott county; Hyden and Wooton, Leslie county; Davela, Martin county; Williba, Lee county; Bonanza, McDowell, and Langley, Floyd county; and Morris Fork, Breathitt county. Other installations this year will probably be made in Breathitt and Menifee counties.

The success of the Listening Centers already installed, has, in most instances exceeded expectations. One center in Knott county for the month of August reported the smallest daily attendance on a University of Kentucky program as 29, and the largest as 109. Among the audiences in virtually all of the centers are many individuals that have never heard a radio previous to the University service.

The development of the Listening Center plan has been carried on during a year of depression to meet a vital need in isolated parts of the mountains. The Kiwanis Club of Lexington donated the money for two of the four electric sets installed. Funds for three other sets were given by individuals

who prefer not to have their names publicized. A goodly number of battery sets have been donated by people in Lexington and other parts of the state. The most pressing need of the system at present is money for new battery sets. Many of the better used sets secured by gifts have been installed but it is hoped to replace these with sets of a more modern variety when funds are available. Because of an exceedingly liberal discount given the University by one of the largest and most reliable radio manufacturers, it is possible for the University to purchase an eight tube table battery set, complete with the new air cell battery and the necessary four 45 volt B's at a total cost of \$36.99.

Alumni of the University of Kentucky who would like to extend the services and good will of their Alma Mater, and at the same time would like to provide intellectual enlightenment and recreational features for Kentuckians in isolated portions of the mountains could make no more worthwhile gifts than one of these sets. In cases where \$36.99 would be too much of an expenditure for an individual, an alumni club could donate the amount for the set at a cost to the individual member that would be negligible.

Although practically no additions have been made to the teaching staff of the University, a full curriculum of courses in all six colleges and the Graduate School is available, with the addition of several new courses to comply with a comprehensive schedule in several departments.

In the College of Arts and Sciences, six departments which have adopted a new plan of study for major students, which leads to a comprehensive examination for seniors in their major field, have added tutorial courses which enable the students to prepare for these examinations under directed teaching. These departments are Ancient Languages, Mathematics, Physics

and Philosophy. The other two departments which have adopted the comprehensive examination system are Geology and Zoology.

The object of the comprehensive examination system and tutorial work is the best development of the intellectual power of the student which the tutor can give through the major subject. The University of Kentucky is the first institution of higher education in the state of Kentucky to adopt this system.

The department of English has established a new course for the opening of the fall term which is taught by Prof. L. L. Dantzler. It is the Patterson Literary Society course, and elevates from the ranks

of an organization to that of a one-credit course a long established society at the University for the promulgation of high literary taste.

The department of Library Science, which was made a separate department during the 1932-'33 school year has completed plans for an enlarged department and an even more comprehensive course of study for the second term of the 1933-34 school year.

Prof. M. E. Potter, head of the department of Physical Education is introducing a new course "Physical Diagnosis and Medical Gymnastics" this term, with Anatomy and Physiology 2a and 2b as prerequisites for the course.

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Alumni Trustee Ballots to Be Mailed

Returns from the nominating ballots for an alumni member of the Board of Trustees were slow and officers of the Board were greatly disappointed in the number that were returned. The ballots were mailed to all graduates of the University the last week in June, with the instructions that each person could nominate three graduates, residents of Kentucky, for membership on the Board. The ballots were returned to the Secretary of the Board before September 15. The names of the six men receiving the highest number of votes are to be placed on an election ballot and mailed to all graduates for the final vote.

When these results have been tabulated, the names of the three nominees receiving the highest vote will be submitted to the Governor of Kentucky and he will make his appointment from these names.

The six men whose names will appear on the election ballot are: James Park, Lexington; W. H. Grady, Louisville; Keen Johnson, Richmond; William Rodes, Danville; Denny P. Smith, Cadiz, and J. W. Woods, Ashland.

James Park was graduated from the University in 1915 with an A. B. degree in mathematics. In 1920, he received an LL. B. degree. Since that time he has been practicing law in Lexington and is now a candidate for re-election to the office of Commonwealth's Attorney. He has served on the Board of Trustees of the University since 1928.

William Henry Grady was graduated from the University in 1905 with a B. M. E. degree. In 1918, he received an M. E. degree from his Alma Mater. He has been general superintendent of the American Creosoting company, Louisville, for many years.

Keen Johnson received an A. B. in Journalism from the University in 1922. For several years thereafter, he was editor of the Anderson News at Lawrenceburg. Since 1925, he has been editor of the Richmond Daily Register.

William Rodes received a B. S. degree in 1908 and an M. S. in 1912. For several years, he was a member of the staff of the Experiment Station at the University. Later, he held the position of Secretary and Treasurer of the Barbee Development company, Lexington. He is now farming at "Travelers' Rest," formerly the home of the late Governor Shelby of Kentucky, near Danville.

Denny Perryman Smith was graduated from the University with a

B. S. degree in 1893. He is an attorney and for several years was Commonwealth's Attorney for the 3rd Judicial District at Cadiz, Ky. He has served as a member of the Board of Trustees and is Representative from the 14th District in the Kentucky House of Representatives.

John Wesley Woods was graduated from the University in 1896 with an A. B. degree. For many years, he has been an attorney and banker in Ashland. He has served on the Board of Trustees of the University. At present, he is practicing law, in addition to being President of the Third National Bank of Ashland.

Ballots with the above six names will be mailed to all graduates of the University within the next few weeks. All alumni are urged to vote so that the results will be representative of the entire alumni group.

A booklet entitled "Theses in Education" recently issued by the Bureau of School Service, University of Kentucky, contains abstracts of each of the 176 graduate theses in Education submitted at the University from the initiation of the graduate program in 1908 to January 1, 1933. These abstracts have been prepared for the use of those doing educational research work, so that the general contents of the already written theses may be ascertained, duplicate work avoided and the examination of these theses facilitated.

Dr. Amry Vandenbosch, professor of Political Science at the University of Kentucky, will present a series of ten weekly talks at the Seelbach hotel, Louisville, starting Friday, October 13. These talks will be sponsored by the Louisville League of Women Voters and will consist of a series of interpretations of the latest events in national and international affairs. Each talk will be one hour in length and will be given from 11 o'clock until 12 o'clock each morning.

A new booklet has just been issued from the office of the dean of women, University of Kentucky, giving the constitution and by-laws for the Pan-Hellenic Association of the University. In addition to these rules, which relate for the most part to matters pertaining to rushing and pledging of women students to membership in social sororities, the booklet contains lists of the officers and addresses of each of the campus sororities.

Alumni Association Is Reorganized

In the June issue of the Kentucky Alumnus, the general plan of reorganization of the Alumni association was published. The major changes, such as the induction of officers, the reduction of dues, and the new financial regime were explained. One other change has been added during the summer months, namely, it was decided to publish the Alumnus quarterly in the future, instead of monthly, as it has been in the past.

With the reduction in dues, it is hoped that many new members will be added to the files of the Alumni association. Our goal for the year is 2,500 members and it will take continued cooperation from all of the present members in order to achieve this goal.

Class officers and club officers will be asked to help in this big drive. Already, the club officers have been asked to do their bit by securing dues from all members of their clubs. In most instances, the answers have been favorable and the secretaries seem willing and anxious to get started on the drive, not only to get new members for the Association, but new members for their own clubs as well.

Some of the class secretaries have volunteered their services, offering to write to all members of their classes, keeping in contact with them and urging them to send in their dues. Also, asking that they write to other classmates and friends.

With the cooperation of the above groups, we feel that the Association should be out of the red and in a thriving condition when the annual meeting is held next June. Dr. E. Cronley Elliott has been appointed Chairman of the Membership committee. Through the alumni office, he is working with contact men in different sections of the State and country, in an effort to establish a definite line of contact between the University and the alumni.

The quarterly Alumnus will be a larger magazine than the monthly. It will be published in September, December, April, and June and will carry news of alumni, classes, clubs, sports, University events, and other articles of interest to Kentucky alumni. The dues price of \$1.00 includes the yearly subscription to this alumni publication.

Beginning in October, an intensive drive will be made to secure new members for the association. This drive will continue until the goal of 2,500 members has been reached.

The Opening of the University

Friends of the University and citizens of the State: It is a pleasure to talk with you over the radio on the occasion of the sixty-eighth opening of the University of Kentucky. This beginning of a new year is in marked contrast to the one that took place more than two-thirds of a century ago.

Kentucky University began its career on another campus in a different part of the city of Lexington. In the place of college buildings imposing houses have been built in what is called the Ashland Addition to Lexington. We do not have time to tell the story of the break up of the old Kentucky University and the founding of the State College on the county fair grounds at Lexington. The new college known as the State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts received a few students in 1878 and the commencement of 1880 had four graduates: James Crawford, now deceased; Alfred M. Peter, still working at the Experiment Station of the University; N. J. Weller, of Pineville, and George C. Whatley, of Birmingham, Alabama. In contrast with this small beginning the University has today an extensive campus on which there are thirty-nine buildings with modern equipment and provisions for the needs of the students. More than 3,000 students attended the University during the past year. This figure does not include the summer session and extension registrations.

In the interval between these early beginnings and the present, many discouragements and obstacles stood in the way of progress. Most of these were overcome and some foundations laid for the continuance of the University. There are difficulties now and we look eagerly to the coming year for what it may bring. There is always hope that the future will do something more than the past has done and experience shows this to be true. Last year was a better year than we thought it could possibly be, and the promise of the present year, though none too good, may prove to be just as satisfactory as the one through which we have just passed.

It was somewhat in accord with the statement I have just made that I went to the men's gymnasium on Wednesday morning registering for the new year. The great room, more than 125 feet square, was lined with counters where sat the registering officers. It was an animated scene. The room was filled with students enrolling, asking questions, talking and greeting old friends. New-comers were piloted around by

Radio Talk by Frank L. McVey
President of the University

Given Over the University of Kentucky Studios through WHAS, the Courier-Journal and the Louisville Times, September 15, 1933



DR. FRANK L. McVEY

representatives of different organizations and made to feel at home. It was a scene of encouragement and worth going a considerable distance to see. It was, in fact, a picture of the youth of Kentucky ambitious and forward-looking.

As I said, a bit ago, there were four graduates of the State College in 1880. In this past year, 1933, the University graduated 609 men and women in the three commencements in January, June and August. In the older day the institution was not a university, but a college; today there are seven colleges composing the University of Kentucky. These institutions have been placed under the organization of the University so as to give the young men and women of the State, as well as others, an opportunity to secure training in the fields of modern professions, industry and arts and culture. The activities of the University are not limited to students on the campus. They touch others in the State through the various activities of the Division of Agricultural Extension, now much curtailed by State and Federal Acts. Its help is far reaching in rural communities. Its experiment stations and farms are endeavoring to

find the best methods in farming, and the Bureaus of Business Research and School Service are doing valuable work in their fields. The Bureau of Mineral and Topographic Survey also carries on considerable work in furnishing maps and information, while libraries and museums provide further facilities for students.

Why has the State taken the care, trouble and expense of establishing an educational institution? Because there is no other agency that makes it possible to provide education in certain fields and because the University sooner or later touches the needs of every citizen. But more important than that is the desire to give your keen boy and girl a chance if it is possible. This is an obligation and privilege of every citizen to give his boy and girl who has capacity and ability, a chance in this new world; and if you do not have a boy or girl, it is your privilege and obligation to give someone's else boy and girl a chance to have an education.

It is distressing indeed, to sit here in the office of the President of the University and be compelled to refuse appeals for help, for jobs, scholarships, so that a boy or girl may go on to college. The University has no scholarships, other than a graduate school. The loan fund which it set up in the last ten years has been almost depleted; students who have borrowed money from the loan fund have been unable to return it. So today the need is greater than it ever was before, but the resources of the loan fund are practically dried up. I wish the citizens of the State might help. An investment in young people usually brings a large return. The response of citizens to this need would materially help.

Oftentimes the individual need is comparatively small, just the assistance of \$25.00, \$50.00 or \$100.00 will carry the student along when added to his own resources or his own work. I bespeak your interest in this matter. In your own community, if you find young people there who could be helped you will be aiding the University to assist the boy or girl over the rough road or in some instances enable him to start upon it. Many of these young people have courage, hope and ability and they are confronted by the obstacle of a comparatively small sum to meet their financial needs.

The opening of the University is a time of hope and expectation and I look forward to a year of earnest work and helpful progress, in which I am sure you all wish the University God speed.

James Kennedy Patterson Bronze Memorial



ALEXANDER BONNYMAN
As a Freshman at University of Kentucky

Models for the \$20,000 bronze memorial, to be erected to the memory of James Kennedy Patterson, are being completed by Augustus Luke-man, sculptor of New York, and will be presented to the members of the Patterson Memorial committee in October for their sanction. After the models have been approved, the statue will be cast in bronze.

At the last meeting of the committee, it was decided that the memorial should be erected in the center of the old buildings, as these were the structures for which the late President Patterson was responsible.

Alexander Bonnyman, Knoxville, Tenn., is chairman of the Patterson Memorial committee and C. N. Manning, Lexington, is treasurer.

(In a recent issue of the Kentucky Alumnus, it was stated that the Class of 1879 had contributed \$5.00 to the Patterson Memorial fund. The Class of 1879 has contributed \$10.00 toward the fund).



ALEXANDER BONNYMAN

Alumni Loyalty

By WILLIAM B. GESS

University of Kentucky Studio of
WHAS, Louisville

I wish to address my remarks on this occasion to the alumni of the University of Kentucky.

There are at this time organized in most of the cities and towns of this state, and in quite a few of the principal cities of the other states, University of Kentucky alumni clubs. These groups of loyal graduates have been doing noble work in behalf of the University, and I am now appealing to you members of these clubs, as the spokesman of the day for a great and eminent institution, to keep these organizations alive and active. And to you alumni, who are not members of one of these clubs, I beg of you to join, or, if such a club is not available in your community, associate yourself with other alumni of the University, and effect such an organization. The Home Office of the alumni association, located at the University, will work out the details upon request.

Organization of the alumni and friends of the University at this time is most imperative. Your combined support and assistance is badly needed.

Like many other state universities, the University of Kentucky has suffered severely during the past several months of general financial disorder. Due to insufficient funds its programs have been curtailed; its professors, instructors and a large number of its employ-

ees have served some four months without pay, and, but for the splendid leadership of its illustrious and renowned president, Dr. Frank L. McVey, and the sincere loyalty of its staff, and of those who love the University, its doors would have been closed. Last year a number of graduates and supporters of the University formed a cooperative loan association and advanced approximately \$32,000 to the staff of the University on their unpaid salaries. This is but one example of several instances of where organized alumni and friends of the school have come to the aid of a depressed institution. The fight is not over by any means. The University is at this time operating on extremely limited funds, and its progress is being severely hampered thereby.

It is most apparent that the only way that the University of Kentucky can continue to maintain its high standards and recognition as one of the outstanding and more prominent Universities of this nation, and to continue its building program to meet the increasing an-

nual enrollments, is to receive sufficient funds from the State of Kentucky or from other sources. The University of Kentucky receives for its support and maintenance, annually, an appropriation from the Federal Government, a sum of money from student fees and other sources, but by far the greatest portion of its income is derived from the state. Six and seven tenths percent of the ad valorem taxes and one-half of the inheritance taxes are set aside by law for the support and erection of buildings for the University, and in addition thereto, there have been in the past some direct appropriations made by the state to the University, particularly for agricultural extension work. But owing to the general depressed financial condition of the country, the enormous shrinkage in value of both real and personal properties, and the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States rendered in January, 1932, in the case of First National Bank vs. Maine, holding that a state could not charge a transfer tax on stocks or other securities of local corporations passing from personal representatives to non-resident heirs, the amounts received by the University from the ad valorem and inheritance taxes for the past two fiscal years have been far less than actually needed.

In view of these facts, the proper

procedure appears to be an amendment to the present law increasing the percentage allotments or the granting of additional direct appropriations to the University. In opposition to such an amendment and to additional appropriations would no doubt be expounded arguments, and such have already been intimated, to the effect that the University and the other colleges and schools of this state must economize and budget themselves within the anticipated income under the present law under present existing conditions. The University has already demonstrated its willingness to cooperate in any equitable entrenchment program, which present economic conditions make necessary. However, there is a limit to the degree of entrenchment that can be imposed upon the University if it is to render the services for which it has been designed, and which the people of this commonwealth expect.

It is false economy, in my opinion, to deny educational centers adequate capital to operate efficiently. To practice such so-called economies is a denial to this generation the training requisite for responsible leadership in the future. Young men and young women of today must be educated today. The present age is a scientific age, an age of progress, and never before have men and women of ability, of vision, of mental poise and clear thinking been much more in need. Only men and women who have been properly educated and trained will be capable of facing the problems of the future, and the rebuilding of the prosperity of this nation.

The construction of good roads, and many other governmental enterprises and functions are important, but they are not quite vital to our happiness and prosperity. Education, correctly interpreted and wisely pursued, is a vital business which demands the attention of all the people of this nation, and if retarded, automatically and immediately retards all activity.

The responsibilities of the University of Kentucky have been rapidly increasing for the past several years, yet its resources have been just as rapidly decreasing. To be precise, I wish to call your attention to the fact that the ad valorem and inheritance taxes received by the University from the state this past year were exactly 42 percent less than the amounts received from this source in and for the year 1931. The University of Illinois recently secured the full appropriations requested by it from the State of Illinois for the biennium 1933-35, being the sum of \$7,830,000.00. Tax receipts of the University of Kentucky for the past

two years totaled only \$1,573,689.44.

Section 4636—a sub-section 2 of our State Statutes provides, in part, that the State University shall be maintained by the commonwealth with such endowments, incomes, buildings and equipments as shall enable it to do work such as is done in other institutions of corresponding rank. I do not believe it is necessary to comment further on this point, other than to say that it is obviously impossible for the University of this state to do the type and degree of work that is being done by other institutions of corresponding rank when its receipts amount to approximately one-fifth of the respective incomes of universities of corresponding rank in neighboring states.

I repeat, the only way the University of this commonwealth can continue to maintain its position, its high standards and recognition, and to continue its excellent work, is to receive sufficient funds from the state or from some other source.

The alumni of the University of Kentucky can be of material assistance to their Alma Mater in her present predicament by effecting strong alumni organizations throughout the state, for the purpose of electing to the state legislature men and women who are friends of the University, who understand and appreciate the fine work that is being done at this institution of higher learning, and who will pledge themselves to vote for the appropriation of adequate funds for the University during their terms of office. Advertise the University, particularly to the legislators of this state. Explain to these legislators and the people of this commonwealth, the real functions of the State University. Many have no conception of even the size of the University, or any ideas pertaining to the type of work it is doing, or attempting to do, and have never heard of its many accomplishments. I wish to quote to you from a recent statement on the functions of the State University prepared by Dr. Frank L. McVey, President of the University of Kentucky:

"The University of Kentucky has been created by the people in order to perform four important specific functions. The first of these is to teach and instruct students on the campus of the institution. The purpose is to provide vocational and professional opportunity for cultural advancement and knowledge. To this end seven colleges have been established in the organization of the University.

"The second function is to carry on research and investigation. Every University worthy of the name must engage in investigation and the collection of information on so-

ciological, economic, governmental and conservation problems of the State. To that purpose the Agricultural Experiment Station, the Public Service Laboratories, Inspection Service, and Bureaus of Business Research, Government Research and School Service have been established.

"The third function has to do with the extension services of the University. The rural interests of the State are being advanced through the work of the Experiment Station and Division of Agricultural Extension under the provisions of the Federal and State Laws. The University Extension Department offers to citizens who cannot attend the University opportunities to study at home or in classes organized in groups away from the University.

"The fourth important function of the University is the maintenance of libraries and museums. These are important to State development and to the preservation of relics, materials and facts of the past."

With the University performing such services as just enumerated, it is, in my opinion, the duty of those persons elected to the legislature of this state as the representatives of the people of the state to see that adequate appropriations are made for the University. To fail to do so is a denial to the people of a vital service, a denial to the young man and young woman of today, the opportunity to realize on his and her inherent rights of self discovery, of self expression and self development.

A considerable portion of the University of Kentucky's annual income from the state is paid in warrants drawn upon the State Treasury. The University has been compelled to discount these warrants for the past several years, and as a result has incurred considerable loss thereby. Last year this discount amounted to the sum of \$15,788.84.

A monetary expert has suggested to me a definite plan for remedying this deplorable condition. The plan is, in substance:

The formation of a non-taxable stock company incorporated under the laws of this state, and subscribed to by loyal alumni and friends of the University. Stock certificates for the amounts subscribed, ranging from \$1.00 to \$5,000.00, would be issued to these subscribers. The capital of the corporation would then be used in purchasing the warrants issued by the State to the University at their par value, thus eliminating the discount that the University has been compelled to take. These warrants bear interest at the rate of five percent per annum, payable semi-an-



Alumni, seniors and friends of the University, at Maxwell Place in June, 1933. The above picture was taken at the tea given by President and Mrs. McVey, honoring the Seniors and alumni of the University.

nually. This interest would be forwarded directly to the subscribers when collected from the State and there would be little or no expense attached to the operation of the corporation. The average life of a state warrant is about three and one-half years, and when the warrants purchased by the corporation are paid by the State the proceeds would be immediately forwarded to the stock holders.

If such a corporation could be realized, and it can be, the benefits would be two-fold; invaluable aid to the University and an excellent investment for the subscribers secured by the assets of the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

Discuss with your fellow alumni the advisability of formulating such or a similar corporation, to meet this emergency, and send in your decision and views, or any other plans that you might have, to the Secretary of the Alumni Association at the University.

Fellow Alumni! Remember your Alma Mater; keep in closer contact with her, and, if possible, pay her a visit, and renew old friendships and revive pleasant memories. Heed

the University's urgent plea for your allegiance, your support and assistance in this crisis, and hit the line in unison for old Kentucky, and may its banner of blue and white forever wave.

THE UNIVERSITY AND ITS PLACE IN THE LIFE OF THE COMMONWEALTH

(Continued from Page Six)

learned by the American people from the trying experience of this economic depression is that such experiences are no more necessary than plagues. If knowledge and information, when applied, could abolish plagues and diseases of men's bodies, why could it not be employed to do away with the diseases of uncontrolled economics?

This is the philosophy of the new era in democracy. The older philosophy of government that has been frequently described as a policy of "laissez faire" has been proven inadequate and is now everywhere repudiated as obsolete. The new policy demands the aid of the informed and educated best minds of

the masses trained in the universities of the nation. The great laboratories and bureaus of research of the universities are fast becoming recognized, as they should have been long before now, as essential to the planned improvement of public welfare.

There can be no truer evidence of the triumphs of the thought of Thomas Jefferson than that American universities are now coming into their own. The greatest thinkers of all ages have believed in the importance of truth and knowledge as instruments of human welfare and progress. Surely no institution in the service of society is more definitely and actively engaged in the pursuit of truth and in the advancement of knowledge than is the university.

The University of Kentucky is the Commonwealth's own instrument of planning in the new democracy. Let all Kentuckians support that University more liberally and more loyally, and may they learn more and more to make use of the great service which the State University stands prepared to give to the people of Kentucky.

KENTUCKY HIGH SCHOOL DEBATING TEAM LEAGUE

The program for the Kentucky High School Debating League has just been released by the department of University Extension, University of Kentucky, which sponsors the event annually, and as has been the custom in the past a debate handbook has been prepared by the Extension department at the University for the use of high school debating teams.

This is the fifteenth year for the High School Debating League sponsored by the University of Kentucky and the subject which has been selected this year is "Resolved, that the United States Should Adopt the Essential Features of the British System of Radio Control and Operation."

More than 200 high schools in the state of Kentucky engage in debating some important subject each year, the debates first taking place in the local communities, then in district tournaments, and last at a state tournament held annually at the University of Kentucky in April.

For the past three years a national debating tournament for high schools has been held, the last one at Wooster, Ohio with teams from Reidland and Mt. Sterling participating. These two schools were the winner and the runner-up respectively at the Kentucky State Tournament. The Kentucky State Debating League ranks among the leading states both as to members and quality of debating.

The districts, with their chairmen in 1932-33 are listed below with approximately the same chairmen acting for the 1933-34 tournaments.

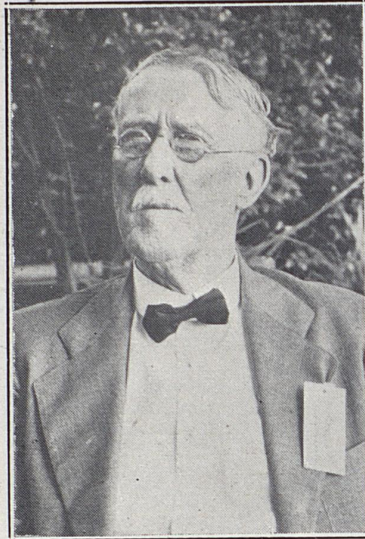
District No. 1—Ballard, Carlisle, Fulton, Graves, Calloway, Hickman, Livingston, Marshall and McCracken counties with W. C. Jetton principal Augusta Tilghman high school, Paducah, as chairman.

District No. 2—Crittenden, Daviess, Henderson, Hopkins, Muhlenberg, McLean, Union and Webster counties with Fred Shultz, superintendent Sturgis City schools as chairman.

District No. 3—Caldwell, Christian, Logan, Lyon, Todd, and Trigg counties with C. T. Canon, Russellville City schools as chairman.

District No. 4—Breckinridge, Bullitt, Grayson, Hardin, Hancock, Lareue, Meade, and Ohio counties with G. L. Tiller superintendent Cloverport Public schools as chairman.

District No. 5—Allen, Barren, Butler, Cumberland, Hart, Monroe, Metcalfe, Simpson Edmonson and Warren counties with W. L. Matthews, director of Training school, Bowling Green Teachers college as chairman.



NAPOLEON BONAPARTE HAYS

Graduate of the Class of 1879. Mr. Hays led the Reunion Classes when they returned to the University last June; he lives in Lexington in the summer and in Florida during the winter months.

District No. 6—Jefferson county with George T. Ragdale, Louisville Male High school as chairman.

District No. 7—Carroll, Henry, Oldham, Owen, Shelby, and Trimble counties with Mrs. Lucy L. Smith, superintendent Henry county schools, Newcastle as chairman.

District No. 8—Adair, Boyle, Green, Mercer, Marion, Nelson, Spencer, Taylor, Washington counties with J. D. Williams, principal Danville High school as chairman.

District No. 9—Casey, Russell, Clinton, Wayne, McCreary, Pulaski counties with P. H. Hopkins, superintendent Somerset City schools as chairman.

District No. 10—Boone, Campbell, Grant, Gallatin, Kenton and Pendleton counties with J. A. Caywood, principal Crescent Springs Consolidated school, Covington as chairman.

District No. 11—Anderson, Bourbon, Bath, Fayette, Franklin, Harrison, Montgomery, Jessamine, Scott, and Woodford counties with C. E. Skinner, principal Henry Clay High school, Lexington as chairman.

District No. 12—Clark, Madison, Garrard, Lincoln, Rockcastle, Jackson, Estill, Powell, Lee, and Owsley counties with C. N. Shutt, Dean Berea College Academy, Berea, as chairman.

District No. 13—Clay, Laurel, Leslie, Knox, Whitley, Bell, and Harlan counties with P. L. Hamlett, prin-

cipal Middlesboro High school as chairman.

No. 14—Bracken, Fleming, Lewis, Mason, Nicholas, Robertson counties with Neal Ransom, Superintendent Augusta City schools as chairman.

District No. 15—Morgan, Wolfe, Magoffin, Perry, Menifee, Breathitt, Knott and Letcher counties with R. T. Whittinghill, superintendent Hazard City schools as chairman.

District No. 16—Greenup, Boyd, Carter, Rowan, Elliott, Lawrence, Johnson, Martin, Floyd, and Pike counties with H. L. Ellis, superintendent Louisa Public schools as chairman.

A 30-hour curriculum in professional courses in Library Science, planned especially for the school librarian, is offered by the department of Library Science, University of Kentucky, with the fall term of the 1933-34 school year, September 12, according to an announcement from Miss Mildred Semmons, director of Library Science at the University of Kentucky.

Professional courses in Library Science were first offered at the University in the summer of 1929, and became a part of the curriculum of the regular year in the fall of 1930, under the direction of the department of English.

In the fall of 1932 the department of Library Science was organized as a separate division in the College of Arts and Sciences and its 24-hour program was accredited by the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States.

Advanced courses in Reference and Bibliography, Book Selection, Cataloging, will be added features of the second semester of the academic year 1933-34. Faculty for the coming school year in the department of Library Science consist of Miss Susan Miller, librarian, Henry Clay High school, Lexington; Miss Lucy Gragg, librarian, University Training School; Miss Margaret King, librarian, University of Kentucky library, and Miss Mildred Semmons, director of Library Science, University of Kentucky.

Russell Lutes, former student at the University has been made manager of the furniture department of the Lexington store of Sears, Roebuck & Co., it has been announced. Mr. Lutes, who is well known in Lexington, having been connected with furniture stores here for years, succeeds H. J. DuDevoire as manager of the department. Mr. DuDevoire has been transferred to a larger store at Lansing, Mich.

Campus News

PROFESSOR HOLLOWAY DIES

Prof. James B. Holloway, 49, professor of school administration in the College of Education, University of Kentucky, died suddenly of a heart attack as he was preparing to retire, and died two hours later.

He had been on the teaching staff at the University since February, 1930, having previously served for nine years as high school inspector for the state department of education. Before that, he had held principalships at Williamsburg and Owenton, Ky., and at Columbia City, Ind. He was widely known throughout the state in educational circles.

Professor Holloway had returned from the University of Chicago, where he had just completed taking examinations for a Ph.D. degree. His wife, Mrs. Lucy Holloway, had joined him here and they were preparing to move into a new home they had purchased on the Nicholasville pike. Meantime, they were staying at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Chanslor, 212 Desha road, where Professor Holloway was stricken.

WSM WILL HONOR U. K. IN BROADCAST

Station WSM, radiophone of Nashville, Tennessee, will devote half an hour Friday night, October 6 to bring to the air a program dedicated to University of Kentucky. The broadcast, which is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p. m. C. S. T., probably will be broadcast by WHAS in Louisville.

Portions of three former Kentucky-Tennessee football games will be re-enacted, and sketches dealing with the founding of the University will be given. A dramatization of a University listening center in action will be presented.

This program is one in a series of such reviews originating at station WSM for the purpose of better acquainting the radio audience of this country with leading colleges and universities.

DOCTOR CLYDE IN TOKYO

Dr. Paul Clyde, who is on a year's leave of absence from the University of Kentucky history department, has reached Tokyo, Japan, where he is to do special work for the Japanese government. Letters to friends in Lexington were received from Doctor Clyde recently.

DR. THEODORE JONES ASSUMES NEW OFFICE

Dr. Theodore T. Jones, newly-appointed dean of men at the University of Kentucky, has assumed his office in the Administration building at the University.

Doctor Jones was graduated from the University in 1902 with the degree of Bachelor of Arts, and immediately took a position teaching in the same institution. In 1908



DR. T. T. JONES

he received his master's degree in ancient languages from Harvard University. His doctor's degree in the same subject is also from Harvard.

In 1909, Professor Jones was made head of the department of ancient languages, and literature at the University, a position he had held continuously since. He was acting dean of men in 1922-23, and acting dean of the graduate school during the past academic year. For the last 12 years he has been chairman of the scholarship and attendance committee.

Doctor Jones is a member of the student loan committee and chairman of the committee on entrance by examination. He contemplates no radical changes in the policy of the office of the dean of men at the present time. He succeeds Dr. Columbus R. Melcher, who has reached retirement age, and has been placed on the professor emeritus list.

Lyle W. Croft, formerly of Hopkinsville, and a graduate of the University in the College of Commerce in 1926, has been appointed assistant to the dean. He received his master's degree in psychology at the University, specializing in personnel work, and for several years was employed by the Crane Company, Chicago.

U. K. RADIO POSTS ROUSE ATTENTION

National interest is being developed in the radio listening center plan the University of Kentucky is inaugurating in remote sections of the Kentucky mountains, according to correspondence received by the publicity bureau of the University, the operator of the system.

Letters were received from individuals in Scranton, Pa., and Dallas, Texas, offering to donate battery sets in furtherance of the plan. Previous to this, similar offers had been received and accepted from Louisville and Huntington, W. Va. In spite of all these donations, however, more sets can be conveniently used, and persons having idle battery sets are invited to donate them for this purpose.

From North Carolina came a request from a community center director for the establishment of a listening center. Since the University of Kentucky can not carry this system beyond the confines of the state, the request was referred to the department of education of North Carolina.

During the past month, three listening centers were established in Knott county, at Pippapass, Vest, and Bolyn, respectively. In the party making the installation were Craig Starks, University radio operator and technician; L. L. Dantzer, head of the English department and E. G. Sulzer, director of the radio studios. In order to reach some of the locations by automobile some of the party had to proceed ahead and prepare a passable roadway.

Applications are now on file for numerous installations in Knott, Leslie and Breathitt counties and these will be made as rapidly as the equipment can be gotten in readiness.

Dr. W. S. Taylor, '12, dean of the College of Education at the University of Kentucky made a trip to Montreal, Canada, attended a program committee meeting of the International Society of Crippled Children, of which committee Dean

Taylor has recently been appointed chairman.

The international convention of this society will meet in Montreal in May, 1934. The meeting held in that city recently was to make plans for the convention. Delegates from the United States, Australia, Canada, Europe and Asia will attend the international convention in May. Dr. Edgar F. "Daddy" Allen, Elyria, Ohio, is international president of the association.

Rawlings Ragland, '33 has been appointed to the legal staff provided for under the Agricultural Adjustment Act.

A large staff is being maintained in Washington, of which Mr. Jerome Frank is chief counsel. Mr. Frank is a well known corporation lawyer of New York City and a writer on legal subjects. Some of the functions of the legal staff are to pass upon the legality of government projects and the power of the Government to limit production and to compensate for losses due to the limitations on production. Mr. Ragland will thus come in contact with very many of the problems which arise under the so-called New Deal. Ragland graduated in the 1933 class and had the highest standing in the class.

WEBB AND FUNKHOUSER PUBLISH SURVEYS

More than two volumes of material, published and in manuscript, comprise the results of the archaeological and anthropological surveys in Kentucky conducted jointly for the last few years by Prof. W. S. Webb and Dr. W. D. Funkhouser. The six parts composing the first volume have been published. These deal largely with separate grave sites and rock shelters.

A second volume is completed in manuscript. When published, it will contain from 5 to 600 pages. Its title is "The State Archaeological Survey of Kentucky." County maps will be included for all counties having four or more sites which will mean all except about 15 counties. The report is a summary of the work of Webb and Funkhouser that has been carried along intermittently for about twenty years.

Part I of Volume III is completed in manuscript and is a study of "The McLeod bluff site in Hickman county" by W. S. Webb. The second part of this volume entitled "The Occurrence of Remains of Edentata" is under preparation.

The work of Webb and Funkhouser during 1931 and 1932 was in cooperation with the Smithsonian

Institution, which matched the University's expenditures dollar for dollar. The work the remainder of the time has been carried on by the University alone.

EDUCATIONAL CONFERENCE TO BE HELD AT U. K.

The Tenth Annual Educational conference will be held at the University of Kentucky Friday and Saturday, October 27 and 28, at which time the reports of the Education Commission, appointed by the Governor of Kentucky and authorized by the last session of the legislature, will be read.

A meeting of the department of superintendents of the Kentucky Educational Association which is scheduled to be held in Frankfort Thursday and Friday, October 26 and 27, will adjourn to Lexington for the final day of the Educational conference.

Each year, the Educational Conference is held at the University of Kentucky and takes up some important educational and social problem. The 1932 session was devoted to the Kentucky Committee of the White House Conference on Child Welfare.

The meeting is scheduled to open Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock with a discussion of "The Work of the Educational Commission," by James W. Cammack, Jr., secretary and member of the research division, state department of Education; "A Report of the Committee on Aims, Purposes and Objectives" by Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College; a report on "Factors Affecting the Organization of the Public School Curricula" by A. C. Burton, Western Kentucky Teachers College, Bowling Green; a paper on "Employment Personnel" by D. Y. Dunn, President of K. E. A., and superintendent of Fayette County schools; "Adult Education" by Dr. R. A. Kent, president of the University of Louisville; and "The Education of Handicapped Children" by James H. Richmond, chairman of the Commission and State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

A. D. Owens, superintendent of schools at Newport, Ky., will preside at the opening session, and Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the University of Kentucky and a member of the Commission, will preside at the Friday evening and Saturday morning sessions.

Friday evening's meeting will be a dinner at six o'clock and Yancy Altsher, Louisville, member of the Commission, will discuss "The Work of the Commission from a Layman's Point of View," and the Hon. James H. Richmond will present the subject "The Commission

and Kentucky's Educational Program."

The Saturday morning meeting will open at 9:45 o'clock and J. W. Brooker, of the division of school Buildings and Grounds, state department of Education and member of the Committee on Organization and Control; Henry H. Hill, superintendent of Lexington City schools, Dr. J. W. Martin, director, Bureau of Business Research, University of Kentucky, and the Hon. James H. Richmond will be the concluding speakers at the two-day conference.

JOHN M. KANE IS LOCATED IN LOUISVILLE

John M. Kane, Schenectady, N. Y., graduate of the University of Kentucky in the class of 1933 and editor of this year's edition of the University's annual publication, The Kentuckian, was a guest of the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity house recently. He has taken a position with the American Air Filter company as development engineer, at Louisville, Ky.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912

Of The Kentucky Alumnus published Quarterly at Lexington, Ky., for October 1, 1933.

STATE OF KENTUCKY)
COUNTY OF FAYETTE) SS.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Betty Hulett, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that she is the Editor of the Kentucky Alumnus and that the following, is to the best of her knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, to-wit:

That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

Name of Publisher, The Kentucky Kernel, University of Kentucky; Editor, Betty Hulett, University of Kentucky.

That the owner is the Alumni Association, Inc., University of Kentucky; Geo. H. Wilson, president, 200 North Upper St.; Betty Hulett, secretary, University of Kentucky; L. K. Frankel, 401 Hernando building.

That the known bondholders, mortgages and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: No bonds, mortgages or stockholders.

BETTY HULETT, Editor.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 20th day of September, 1933.

(SEAL)

JANE J. NICHOLS, (My commission expires July 17, 1935).

Alumni News

MISS BLISS WARREN SUCCUMBS SUDDENLY

Miss Bliss Warren, 21, who was graduated with distinction from the University of Kentucky last June, died suddenly at 2 o'clock Friday, September 15 at her home at Monroe, N. C.

Miss Warren was president of the University chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta last year, and was one of the most active and popular members of the sorority. She received her bachelor of arts degree in journalism, and had planned to enter newspaper work.

She was a battalion sponsor, a member of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary women's journalistic sorority, of the Strollers, University dramatic organization and the University Y. W. C. A. Last year she was a member of the Kentuckian and Kernel staffs.

* * *

James A. Wilmore, 45, prominent Lexington attorney and Democratic leader, died at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, September 10, at his residence, 431 West Second street. For years he had been a sufferer from asthma, an acute attack of which caused his death.

Mr. Wilmore was a native of Gradyville, Adair county, and the body was taken Sunday night to Columbia, the county seat, where funeral services were held.

He came to Lexington to attend the law college of the University of Kentucky, and had practiced law here since his graduation in 1912, except for the time he was in military service during the World War. He was a member of the American Legion, and of the Sigma Nu fraternity.

Mr. Wilmore was twice nominated by the Democratic party for the post of county attorney. From 1920 to 1925, he was assistant corporation counsel of the city of Lexington.

* * *

MISS LILA B. TERRY, 54, IS CLAIMED BY DEATH

Miss Lila Beatrice Terry, 54, linguist, educator and traveler, died at the home of her sister, Mrs. Harmon Stitt, after a protracted illness. Miss Terry was a native of Louisville but was reared in Paris. She was a graduate of the University of Kentucky in '98, and held an advanced degree from Columbia University.

She was formerly a teacher in the Lexington public schools, but resigned that position to accept a post

at Kentucky Wesleyan college in Winchester. She left the Winchester school to attend Columbia. For the past few years since she lost her health, she had made her home with her sister in Lexington.

Besides Mrs. Stitt, she is survived by another sister, Mrs. Bert Swearingen, Kansas City, and a brother, T. Philip Terry, Hingham, Mass., author and world traveler.

* * *

ANNUAL SCHOLARSHIP WON BY HORACE MINER

Prof. R. D. McIntyre of the University of Kentucky has announced that Horace M. Miner, Lexington, had been awarded the annual scholarship given Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary campus-leaders' fraternity.

Professor McIntyre, who is faculty adviser of the University circle and chairman of the fraternity's scholarship committee, said students in seven schools made application for the award.

Mr. Miner, who received an A. B. degree from the University here in June, has also been awarded a scholarship by the University of Chicago and will go to that school in September to continue his study of archaeology on both scholarships. He was president of the University of Kentucky circle of Omicron Delta Kappa in 1932. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. James Burt Miner, 114 Waller avenue.

Other members of Professor McIntyre's committee are President Charles J. Turk, Centre College; Prof. J. G. Quick, University of Pittsburgh; Dean Justin Miller, Duke University, and Dr. George F. Zook, University of Akron.

* * *

PAUL DARNALL ENDS LIFE AT CARLISLE HOME

County Judge Paul V. Darnall, 45, one of Nicholas county's most prominent citizens and a popular official, ended his life August 4 by firing a pistol bullet into his heart as he lay on a bed at his home here.

No reason for the act could be ascribed. Friends said Judge Darnall, who was active in many civic enterprises, had been working extremely hard in recent months but had not shown any sign of a breakdown in health.

A graduate of the engineering college at the University of Kentucky, Judge Darnall had served as Nicholas county judge for the last eight years and was a candidate for re-nomination in the Democratic primary. He had previously served as

mayor of Carlisle for four years, as city councilman for two years and as county road engineer for four years.

A native of Nicholas county, Judge Darnall was widely known and active in many civic affairs. He was vice-president of the Kentucky County Judges' Association, chairman of the Nicholas county Red Cross chapter, chairman of the board of directors of Johnson Memorial hospital, chairman of the county relief committee and a director of the Deposit Bank of Carlisle.

He was an elder in the Carlisle Presbyterian church, a past master of Dougherty lodge No. 65, Masons; a past commander of Carlisle commandery of Knights Templars and a member of Oleika temple of Shriners, Lexington.

* * *

MARRIAGES

Zelda Shipman, '33 to John LeRoy Keffer, '28, August.

Louise Broaddus, '29 to James Farra, August 5th.

Nancy Ann Sample, '32, to Alexander Cook King, July 28th.

Jane Allen Corbett, to Paul Martin Pinney, '33, July 22nd.

Sarah Ware, x, to Bernard Byrd Davis, August 12th.

Anna Lakin Cyrus, to John M. Ridgeway, x, August 5.

Edith Champ Moore, x, to LeRoy D. Litsey, x, August 3.

Beverly Louise Hamilton to Lieut. Lawrence J. Alexander, '30, July 1.

Julia Catherine Webb, x, to William Hord Raines, June 17.

Helen Baer to Robert B. Carter, Jr., '28, July 2.

Polly Weaver, x, to Dr. George E. Baylous, August.

Carrie Lee Whitaker, x, to Owen Hitt, August.

Gladys Gilboy, x, to Frank Finley Worthington, '33, August 5.

Catherine America Tarr, to Frank Roberts Montgomery, x, August 19.

Susanne Walters to Edward Sampson, Jr., x, August 18.

Dr. Alice Whittinghill, '30, to Dr. Howell Davis, x, August.

Cecilia Brown to Owen Keller, '33, August.

Margaret Jean Gormley, '26, to Dr. Ernest E. Rhoads, July 29.

Anita Eleanor Murphy, x to Jack Lee Kinner, x, July 21.

Elinor Hughes Shanklin to James W. Chapman, '29, July.

May Berry to Cecil T. Williams, x, June 3.

Mildred Osburn to Rev. John D. Hungerland, '31, September 2.

Hilda Theo Scivicque to Penrose Thomas Ecton, '29, September 22.

Jane Ingles to Homer C. Carrier, '29, August 24.

* * *

Robert Odear has received notice from the war department of his promotion to the rank of first lieutenant in the U. S. Army reserve corps. He received a reserve commission as second lieutenant when he completed the R. O. T. C. course at the University of Kentucky in 1930.

* * *

Charles N. Manning, x, president of the Security Trust company, has wired to President Roosevelt his acceptance of the appointment to the recovery board of the Louisville district, which comprises the state of Kentucky. Members of the board will serve without compensation.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Robinson are welcoming a son, George Dale, born at the Good Samaritan hospital, Lexington. Mrs. Robinson was formerly Miss Mary Dale.

Class Notes

1879

We are hoping that this class will have a 100 percent reunion next June. C. G. Blakely, Topeka, and N. B. Hays, Lexington, will celebrate their 55th anniversary reunion.

1884

B. P. Eubank, who has been on our lost list for some time, is now located in Hopkinsville, Kentucky, where he is breeding horses.

C. S. Graves is living in Lexington where he is in business.

R. T. Ramsey is a physician of Denver, Colo. He received his M.D. degree from Ohio Medical College in 1887.

1886

Thomas Hunt Morgan is living in Pasadena, Calif., where he is connected with the Institute of Technology. Since receiving a B. S. from Kentucky, he has added an M.S., a Ph.D., and an LL.D. to his titles. In 1919 he was elected as a Foreign Fellow to the Royal Society of London.

1887

Thomas W. Shackelford is living with his sister in Tacoma, Washington.

1888

H. E. Curtis has given the Alumni Office some valuable records and papers concerning the history of the Alumni Association, social and athletic events, and other interesting occasions. From time to time,

KENTUCKY ALUMNUS

we hope to run excerpts from these papers in the Alumnus.

1890

R. T. Anderson is vice-president of the Security Trust Company, Lexington.

Charles Hoeing is living at Rochester, N. Y. He recently retired from his position as Dean of Men at the University of Rochester.

James Anderson Yates, who received a B. S. from the University, holds M. S. and Ph. D. degrees from his Alma Mater. He is head of the Department of Chemical and Physical Sciences and director of Electrical and Mining Engineering at Kansas State Teachers College. In the recent Alumni Loyalty Fund drive, the first check we received was from Dr. Yates.

1891

Victor Emanuel Muncy is ill at the home of his sister, Mrs. A. H. Moore, Ashland, Ky.

1892

Mrs. C. T. Downing (Irene Leonard Hunt) is living near Nicholasville, Ky.

William S. Page is Deputy Collector in charge of U. S. Customs, with offices in the Federal Building, Everett, Wash.

Dr. S. L. Pottinger is a physician of Louisville, Ky. He received his M. D. degree from the University of Louisville.

Isaac Prather Shelby is a civil engineer of Little Rock, Ark. He resides at 503 West 14th Street.

1893

The latest address for John Irwin Brown is 12 Chicago Island, Staten Island, N. Y.

William C. Hobdy is a physician and surgeon in San Francisco, California.

James Richard Johnson is Professor of Applied Mechanics at the University of Kentucky.

Daniel S. Roberts is a physician and surgeon at West Point, Ky. His son, Dr. D. T. Roberts, who was graduated from the University in 1915, is practicing with him.

1894

Mrs. Lillie Kroesing Kesheimer was a recent visitor in the Alumni Office. She is planning an active campaign, in an effort to have a 100 percent reunion of her class next June. Fourteen of the original eighteen members of the class are alive.

1895

Mary Lyons Atkins teaches in Hunter College High School in New York. She lives at 10 Mitchell Place.

Paul I. Murrill is Chief Chemist with the R. T. Vanderbilt Company, East Norwalk, Conn. He holds B.S., M.S., and Ph. D. degrees.

1896

J. I. Lyle, Plainfield, N. J., was

in Lexington in September to attend the Trots. He was accompanied by Mrs. Lyle.

1897

Henry Clay Anderson is head of the department of Mechanical Engineering at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

Col. W. A. Duncan is a physician and surgeon at Russellville, Ky.

John Scott is a Lieutenant-Colonel in the United States Infantry, located at Fort Adams, Newport, R. I.

Mrs. George F. Blessing (Martha White) is Dean of Men at Morehead State Teachers College, Morehead, Ky.

1899

Dr. F. D. Bullock is connected with the Zoological Department of Columbia University, New York.

W. J. Grinstead is Professor of Education at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia.

MUIR AND RODES ARE APPOINTED TO COUNCIL

Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the University of Kentucky, has announced the appointment of Wallace Muir and William Rodes as members of the University's athletic council. Both have accepted appointment.

They will fill vacancies caused by the death of E. R. Ackerman and the resignation of John G. Stoll. Doctor McVey announced that their appointment would become effective immediately.

Both new members are former University of Kentucky athletes. It was Kentucky State College when Mr. Muir was there. Mr. Rodes was recognized as one of the south's greatest football players 17 years ago when he played quarterback for the Wildcats.

In recent years both men have taken an active interest in the athletic affairs of the University and have assisted the council members and others to further the sports program.

Members of the council, in addition to the new members, are: Prof. Enoch Grehan, acting chairman in the absence of Dr. W. D. Funkhouser; Dr. Funkhouser, Prof. E. A. Bureau, Prof. M. E. Ligon, Maj. B. E. Brewer, Louis Hillenmeyer, James R. Miner and Russell Gray. Mr. Miner and Mr. Gray are student members.

The influence of the Chicago Century of Progress Exposition on architecture is to be reflected at New York University this year by the establishment of a course in Form and Color in the department of architecture.

Sports

By CAMERON V. COFFMAN

September 4 was really a "Labor Day" for the University of Kentucky football team for on this date the Blue and White gridiron aspirants held their initial fall practice on their old stamping grounds, Stoll field, under the direction of Coaches Gamage, Shively, and company. Nineteen days will be the limit that the Wildcat mentor will have to get his team into shape for the opening game on the night of September 23 with the Maryville team from Tennessee. The 'Cats are expecting very little trouble from the Maryville aggregation. With the exception of the 1927 game the Kentuckians have decisively defeated the Tennesseans by large scores. That '27 game was one of Kentucky's worst upsets. A recovered fumble gave the Maryville team a 6-6 tie with the highly touted Wildcat squad which was picked to defeat its opponent with ease.

The next game on the Wildcat schedule will also be a night game, September 30, with another Tennessee team, the Sewanee Tigers from the University of the South. The 'Cats should win this game without much opposition. But—look what we have here—The Ramblin' Wrecks from Georgia Tech on October 7. The Engineers have blood in their eyes and they are still aching from that 12-7 win that the Kentucky boys eeked out on them last fall down in Atlanta. You remember don't you? When "Pug" Bach, "Dutch" Kreuter, and Ralph Kercheval pulled that "Wonder Pass" (Some of the Atlanta fans are still wondering what it was and how it came to pass). The referee allowed it to stand and the decision gave the Wildcats their victory. This game promises to be one of the bright spots on the Wildcat's card.

On the next week-end Coach Gamage will take his gridders to Cincinnati to play the University of Cincinnati. The Wildcats are a favorite to win, but the Bearcats are primed to give the Kentucky representatives a run for their money—and the fans are all pepped up over the game too.

Roanoke, Va., will be host to the Kentucky squad when they meet the Washington & Lee Generals on October 21. The 'Cats are a big favorite over the Virginia team, but anything can be expected from that Virginia crowd in the shape of football surprises. The Generals no longer have Leigh Williams and "Monk" Mattox to throw a wrench into the working of the Kentucky

machine, but the W. and L. squad has a young fellow by the name of Joe Sawyers who has ably filled the places of these two former stars. It was Sawyers who led the Generals to a well earned victory over Princeton and he will do his best to turn the tide against Kentucky. From October 28 until closing



CAPTAIN KREUTER, End

time on Thanksgiving day the Wildcats will have their hands full and a load on their backs for during these five weeks the 'Cats will meet the Duke University Blue Devils, the Crimson Tide of Alabama, The Flying Squadron of V. M. I., Tulane's Green Wave, and the Tennessee Volunteers.

Wallace Wade will again bring his jinx in the form of those "Indigo Demons," (alias the Blue Devils) to the Bluegrass in an attempt to continue his long string of victories over the Gamage coached team. But "Every dog has his day" (Pardon Wally, no offense)—Wade has had his—Kentucky's chance is coming. This certainly looks like the Wildcat's year. Although Wade has a bunch of fine prospects from the freshman squad and many of his regulars back and Coach Gamage regards Duke as one of his hardest games, the Wildcats should win. During the past three years the Wildcats have out-played the Blue Devils to the "nth degree,"

but each year the score has gone against them.

The Crimson Tide has flowed and flowed for the last eight years but the backwash has been too strong for the Wildcats and for eight years the 'Cats have lost. The Tide no longer has Wallace Wade to guide it's destiny. No longer will Johnny "Sugar" Cain run rough-shod over Alabama opponents. No longer will Freddie Sington, one of Alabama's many All-Americans, crash through the line to throw the Kentucky backs for loss after loss. These boys are gone. Their football days at Alabama are over—so Kentucky is looking forward to a brighter outcome in Birmingham on November 4.

On November 11, The Flying Squadron of V. M. I. cadets will "fly" over from Lexington, Virginia, but the 'Cats are picked to win from the soldier boys by several touchdowns as they have done in the past few years.

The next game will climax a pilgrimage to New Orleans, the land of the Mardi Gras and cotton fields, where the Wildcats will make a mighty attempt to avenge that 6-3 defeat that Don Zimmerman and his Green Wave cohorts administered to the Kentucky team in Lexington last fall. Zimmerman wouldn't be beaten. With only a few minutes left and the score 3-0 against him (Thanks to Ralph Kercheval's educated toe) the Flying Dutchman took the ball on the kickoff and "set sail" like the proverbial Twentieth Century Limited. It was a non-stop flight. He covered 65 yards before he was finally brought down. Several plays later he planted the ball over the Kentucky goal. Zimmerman will run no more for Tulane, unless by chance, he runs for president of the freshman law class at the New Orleans school this year. His collegiate football career is ended. The Green Wave has "Monk" Simons who is expected to fill the handsome young Dutchman's shoes. This Simons lad, the son of the Tulane trainer, will make things plenty hot for the Kentucky boys on November 18.

The grand finale of the Wildcat chorus will be presented at the Homecoming game on Thanksgiving day when the University of Tennessee Vols journey to the Bluegrass to entertain the 'Cats in their annual encounter. The Wildcats are still feeling the humiliating defeat that the Volunteers dished out to them last fall in Knoxville. Maj. Bob Neyland, the Vol director, still

has a galaxy of gridiron stars in Beatty Feathers, Deke Brackett, who starred against Kentucky last Thanksgiving, and Skeets Mayer. The Major promises to give the Kentucky alumni a real homecoming entertainment. Coach Gamage



BURTON ALDRIDGE, Guard

thinks that the Volunteers loom as the potential champions of the Southeastern conference.

The Kentucky coaches were greeted Labor Day with about 55 husky players who would please the eyes of any football coach. Captain "Dutch" Kreuter and Joe "Cannonball" Rupert, two of the South's best flankmen, are on hand to torment conference foes with their aggressive playing. The coaches are not worrying about reserved end material for John Frye, and O. B. Murphy, two lettermen; O. B. Coffman, Lester Asher, and a fine group of sophomore ends are on hand to give any aid that is necessary. The Wildcat coaches are well equipped with tackle material. "Honus" Wagner and "Hoss" Pribble, both lettermen, will undertake to fill the gaps left by the graduation of the two veteran tackles, George "Husky" Skinner and John Drury. If these two boys fail to come through—well that does not worry the coaches. There is that "Baby Giant" Bill Jobe, a sophomore, who tips the scales near 250 pounds when he is garbed in the cleated shoes, duck pants, shoulder pads and the other equipment that goes to make up a well dressed football player. This boy Jobe will receive a lot of attention from his coaches and if Wagner and Pribble don't watch out—well—draw your own conclusion. Jobe's buddy, Arperd Olah, who tips the scales at 200 pounds or better, will also give the older boys a neat scrap for their position. Homer Crowden, "a tough little guy from Chicago," who tips the scales near the 200 mark and Wade Au-

lick are also looking for a job on the varsity team.

The 'Cat director is so well supplied with guard material that he will have very little trouble in selecting a pair that will measure up to anything that the south has to offer. With three lettermen and with former captain, "Bud" Davidson listed among the group Coaches Gamage and Shively will have Jim Darnaby, "Windy" Aldridge, Bill Jacobs, Bill Fish, Harvey Foster, Lexie Potter, Perry Cobb, Henry Kelly, and Frank Tyree from which to choose.

With four varsity centers on hand and three of these weighing better than 200 pounds there will be a tight scrap for the pivot position. Ernie Janes, 200-pound senior, seems to have an edge on Tichenor and Dickey, husky sophomore pivot men, and Mattingly, another senior. Janes has a little more experience than these other players but his position is not a certainty. Tichenor has made the coaches take notice of him during his one year stay at the University and the 225-pound Dickey is no slouch when it comes to playing football.

The greatest abundance of material lies in the backfield prospects. Coach Gamage has stated his intention of having four backfields ready for action at the first game. With the possible exception of "The Old Maestro," Ralph Kercheval, none of the positions are cinched. But it will be hard, very hard, to keep the speedy "Pue" Bach, the hard hitting, pile-driving, Jack "the Ripper" Jean, and that speed demon, Bob Prichard out of a regular job. Prichard, who was a freshman last year, has been described by Gerald Griffin, sports scribe par excellence, who has watched football players come and go from the University for the past 10 or 12 years, as "All-American material." While we are praising these four boys what are we going to do with the other 19 candidates who are going to make things hot for the so-called regulars. There is Tom Casady, Jimmy Miller, and Harry Walker, all lettermen, who will see a lot of action this fall. Then there is Doty Jackson and "Abie" Ayers who will be valuable assets to the team. Gordon "Suitcase" Simpson, who is said to be "Another Shipwreck Kelly," will see a lot of service, and "Bo" McMillan and Lanagan Hav will also get their share. Ken Nicholson, a sub from the 1931 team, is back in school and can be used for his speed. Several others including Sam Potter, Fehrman, Shanklin, Golston, Finley, Fast, Huddleston, McCool, and McClurg, are also out there fighting for a backfield assignment.

And lastly if the Athletic Council is successful in its attempt to

reinstate Fillmore Gilmer, the freshman ace from last year's team, the varsity will benefit greatly by the action. If Gilmer is not reinstated the Wildcats have lost a valuable player, who could greatly aid the University of Kentucky's



RALPH KERCHEVAL, Back

football team in their long awaited march toward that far distant sport heaven—The Championship of the Southeastern conference.

FORMER GRIDMEN WILL GET PASSES

Approximately 750 former University of Kentucky football players will be given passes to each of Kentucky's home games on the 1933 schedule as the result of a plan recently adopted by the athletic council. The council voted to give every "K" football man a season pass.

Heretofore one game has been set aside as "Lettermen's Day" and all former Wildcats who had earned football letters were guests. They were required to purchase tickets for the other games.

The passes, which will be exchangeable for general admission, reserved seats or sideline passes, will be mailed out by Athletic Director S. A. Boles' office within the next few days. Lettermen may exchange them during the advance sale or at a special booth on game days.

Mr. Boles today said there were about 750 football lettermen's names on file in the athletic department.

The growth of research work by college men and women in the United States is evidenced by the fact that in the last year at least 1,000 papers on vitamins alone have been published in the United States.

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University Radio Programs Over WHAS

Monday, October 2—12:45 to 1:00 p. m.: E. G. Welch, field agent in Agricultural Engineering, subject, "Engineering on the Farm"; 1:00 to 1:15 p. m.: University Trio; 1:15 to 1:30 p. m.: Dr. John W. Manning, associate professor of political science, subject, "Economy and Efficiency in Government, No. 4—City Government."

Tuesday, October 3—12:30 to 12:45 p. m.: The Blue and White orchestra; 12:45 to 1:00 p. m.: W. M. Insko, Jr., assistant in Animal Nutrition, subject, "Poultry Pointers for October"; 1:00 to 1:15 p. m.: Mountain Melodies; 1:15 to 1:30 p. m.: David M. Young, Curator Museum, Bureau of Mineral and Topographical Survey, subject, "Know Your United States, No. 2—The Coastal Plain."

Wednesday, October 4—12:45 to 1:00 p. m.: Agricultural Program; 1:00 to 1:15 p. m.: Elizabeth Hardin and Sam Adams; 1:15 to 1:30 p. m.: Anne Worthington Callahan, instructor in Art, subject, "Early American Arts and Crafts, No. 1—Architecture - Exterior: Characteristics of Four Periods from Pilgrim through Federal."

Thursday, October 5—12:30 to 12:45 p. m.: The Blue and White orchestra; 12:45 to 1:00 p. m.: Agricultural program; 1:00 to 1:15 p. m.: Howard Baxter, Ruby Dunn, and orchestra; 1:15 to 1:30 p. m.: E. F. Farquhar, professor of Literature, subject, "Some Literary Interests, No. 2—Philosophy of Make-Believe."

Friday, October 6—12:45 to 1:00 p. m.: L. C. Brewer, College of Agriculture, subject, "What Farm Folk Are Asking"; 1:00 to 1:15 p. m.: Musical Classics; 1:15 to 1:30 p. m.: R. S. Allen, associate professor of Anatomy and Physiology, subject, "Keeping Up with Science."

Monday, October 9—12:45 to 1:00 p. m.: Jim and Mr. White in "Tips from the Cow Tester"; 1:00 to 1:15 p. m.: University Trio; 1:15 to 1:30 p. m.: John W. Manning, associate professor of political science, subject, "Economy and Efficiency in Government, No. 5—County Government."

Tuesday, October 10—12:30 to 12:45 p. m.: The Blue and White orchestra; 12:45 to 1:00 p. m.: Dr. J. Holmes Martin, professor of Poultry Husbandry, subject, "The Male Birds Are Half the Flock"; 1:00 to 1:15 p. m.: Mountain Melodies; 1:15 to 1:30 p. m.: David M. Curator Museum, Bureau of Mineral and Topographical Survey, subject, "Know Your United States, No. 3—The Piedmont Plateau."

Wednesday, October 11—12:45 to 1:00 p. m.: Howard Matson, instructor in Agricultural Engineering, subject, "Roofing for Winter"; 1:00 to 1:15 p. m.: Anne Worthington Callahan, instructor in Art, subject, "Early American Arts and Crafts, No. 2—Architecture-Interiors: Characteristics of the Four Periods from Pilgrim through Federal."

Thursday, October 12—12:30 to 12:45 p. m.: The Blue and White orchestra; 12:45 to 1:00 p. m.: Agricultural program; 1:00 to 1:15 p. m.: Howard Baxter, Ruby Dunn and orchestra; 1:15 to 1:30 p. m.: E. F. Farquhar, professor of Literature, subject, "Some Literary Interests, No. 3—Self-Realization, the Business of Living."

Friday, October 13—12:45 to 1:00 p. m.: L. C. Brewer, College of Agriculture, subject, "What Farm Folk Are Asking"; 1:00 to 1:15 p. m.: Musical Classics; 1:15 to 1:30 p. m.: Dr. E. Z. Palmer, associate professor of Economics, subject, "The Current Business Situation."

Monday, October 16—12:45 to 1:00 p. m.: E. A. Johnson, field agent in Markets, subject, "Agricultural Market Review"; 1:00 to 1:15 p. m.: University Trio; 1:15 to 1:30 p. m.: Hon. Ruby Laffoon, governor of Kentucky, subject, "State Officers and Their Duties, No. 1—The Governor."

Tuesday, October 17—12:30 to 12:45 p. m.—The Blue and White orchestra; 12:45 to 1:00 p. m.: W. M. Insko, Jr., assistant in Animal Nutrition, subject, "Feed for More Eggs"; 1:00 to 1:30 p. m.: David M. Young, Curator Museum, Bureau of Mineral and Topographical Survey, subject, "Know Your United States, No. 4—The Appalachian Highlands."

Wednesday, October 18—12:45 to 1:00 p. m.: Agricultural program; 1:00 to 1:15 p. m.: Elizabeth Hardin and Sam Adams; 1:15 to 1:30 p. m.: Anne Worthington Callahan, instructor in Art, subject, "Early American Arts and Crafts, No. 3—Furniture of the Early Colonists."

Thursday, October 19—12:30 to 12:45 p. m.: The Blue and White orchestra; 12:45 to 1:00 p. m.: Agricultural program; 1:00 to 1:15 p. m.: Howard Baxter and Ruby Dunn and orchestra; 1:15 to 1:30 p. m.: E. F. Farquhar, professor of Literature, subject, "Some Literary Interests, No. 4—Conflict of Old and New Literary Premises—Whitman."

Friday, October 20—12:45 to 1:00 p. m.: L. C. Brewer, College of Agriculture, subject, "What Farm Folk Are Asking"; 1:00 to 1:15 p. m.: Musical Classics; 1:15 to 1:30 p. m.:

L. L. Dantzler, professor of Philology, subject, "Book-Looks."

Monday, October 23—12:45 to 1:00 p. m.: Agricultural program; 1:00 to 1:15 p. m.: University Trio; 1:15 to 1:30 p. m.: Sara W. Mahan, Secretary of State, subject, "State Officers and Their Duties, No. 2—The Secretary of State."

Tuesday, October 24—12:30 to 12:45 p. m.: The Blue and White orchestra; 12:45 to 1:00 p. m.: Stanley Caton, field agent in Poultry, subject, "The Value of Breeding Pen Selection"; 1:00 to 1:15 p. m.: Mountain Melodies; 1:15 to 1:30 p. m.: David M. Young, Curator Museum, Bureau of Mineral and Topographical Survey, subject, "Know Your United States, No. 5—The Interior Highlands."

Wednesday, October 25—12:45 to 1:00 p. m.: J. B. Kelley, professor of Agricultural Engineering, subject, "Homemade Weather"; 1:00 to 1:15 p. m.: Elizabeth Hardin and Sam Adams; 1:15 to 1:30 p. m.: Anne Worthington Callahan, instructor in Art, subject, "Early American Arts and Crafts, No. 4—Furniture of the Mid-Colonial Period."

Thursday, October 26—12:30 to 12:45 p. m.: The Blue and White orchestra; 12:45 to 1:00 p. m.: Agricultural program; 1:00 to 1:15 p. m.: Howard Baxter, Ruby Dunn and orchestra; 1:15 to 1:30 p. m.: E. F. Farquhar, professor of Literature, subject, "Some Literary Interests, No. 5—Conflict of Old and New Literary Premises—Browning."

Friday, October 27—12:45 to 1:00 p. m.: L. C. Brewer, College of Agriculture, subject, "What Farm Folk Are Asking"; 1:00 to 1:15 p. m.: Musical Classics; 1:15 to 1:30 p. m.: Frank C. Fowler, director of Guignol theater, subject, "Broadway in Review."

Monday, October 30—12:45 to 1:00 p. m.: Agricultural program; 1:00 to 1:15 p. m.: University Trio; 1:15 to 1:30 p. m.: J. Dan Talbott, auditor of Public Accounts, subject, "State Officers and Their Duties, No. 3—The Auditor of Public Accounts."

Tuesday, October 31—12:30 to 12:45 p. m.: The Blue and White orchestra; 12:45 to 1:00 p. m.: C. E. Harris, field agent in Poultry, subject, "Good Winter Management Means Good Egg Yields"; 1:00 to 1:15 p. m.: Mountain Melodies; 1:15 to 1:30 p. m.: David M. Young, Curator Museum, Bureau of Mineral and Topographical Survey, subject, "Know Your United States, No. 6—The Interior Low Plateaus."

KENTUCKY ALUMNUS

Wednesday, November 1—12:45 to 1:00 p. m.: Agricultural program; 1:00 to 1:30 p. m.: Elizabeth Hardin and Sam Adams; 1:15 to 1:30 p. m.: Anne Worthington Callahan, instructor in Art, subject, "Early American Arts and Crafts, No. 5—Furniture of the Colonial and Early Federal Periods."

Thursday, November 2—12:30 to 12:45 p. m.: The Blue and White orchestra; 12:45 to 1:00 p. m.: Agricultural program; 1:00 to 1:15 p. m.: Howard Baxter, Ruby Dunn, and orchestra; 1:15 to 1:30 p. m.: E. F. Farquhar, professor of Literature, subject, "Some Literary Interests, No. 6—Philosophy of Drama."

Friday, November 3—12:45 to 1:00 p. m.; L. C. Brewer, College of Agriculture, subject, "What Farm Folk Are Asking"; 1:00 to 1:15 p. m.: Musical Classics; 1:15 to 1:30 p. m.: R. S. Allen, associate professor of Anatomy and Physiology, subject, "Keeping Up with Science."

Monday, November 6—12:45 to 1:00 p. m.: E. G. Welch, field agent in Agricultural Engineering, subject, "Engineering on the Farm"; 1:00 to 1:15 p. m.: University Trio; 1:15 to 1:30 p. m.: Elam Huddleston, State Treasurer, subject, "State Officers and Their Duties, No. 4—The State Treasurer."

Tuesday, November 7—12:30 to 12:45 p. m.: The Blue and White orchestra; 12:45 to 1:00 p. m.: E. A. Baute, field agent in Poultry Improvement, subject, "Poultry Pointers for November"; 1:00 to 1:15 p. m.: Mountain Melodies; 1:15 to 1:30 p. m.: David M. Young, Curator Museum, Bureau of Mineral and Topographical Survey, subject, "Know Your United States, No. 7—The Interior Plains."

Wednesday, November 8—12:45 to 1:00 p. m.: Elizabeth Hardin and Sam Adams; 1:15 to 1:30 p. m.: Anne Worthington Callahan, instructor in Art, subject, "Early American Arts and Crafts, No. 6—Early American Silver."

Thursday, November 9—12:30 to 12:45 p. m.: The Blue and White orchestra; 12:45 to 1:00 p. m.: Agricultural program; 1:00 to 1:15 p. m.: Howard Baxter, Ruby Dunn and orchestra; 1:15 to 1:30 p. m.: E. F. Farquhar, professor of Literature, subject, "Some Literary Interests, No. 7—Philosophy of Comedy."

Friday, November 10—12:45 to 1:00 p. m.—L. C. Brewer, College of Agriculture, subject, "What Farm Folk Are Asking"; 1:00 to 1:15 p. m.: Musical Classics; 1:15 to 1:30 p. m.: Dr. E. Z. Palmer, associate professor of Economics, subject, "The Current Business Situation."

Monday, November 13—12:45 to 1:00 p. m.: Jim and Mr. White in "Tips from the Cow Tester"; 1:00 to 1:15 p. m.: University Trio; 1:15 to 1:30 p. m.: Bailey P. Wootton,

Attorney General of Kentucky, subject, "State Officers and Their Duties, No. 5—The Attorney General."

Tuesday, November 14—12:30 to 12:45 p. m.: The Blue and White orchestra; 12:45 to 1:00 p. m.: Dr. J. Holmes Martin, professor of Poultry Husbandry, subject, "How Egg Size and Color Are Inherited"; 1:15 to 1:30 p. m.: David M. Young, Curator Museum, Bureau of Mineral and Topographical Survey, subject, "Know Your United States, No. 8—The Rocky Mountain Province."

Wednesday, November 15—12:45 to 1:00 p. m.: Howard Matson, instructor in Agricultural Engineering, subject, "Planning a Farm Home"; 1:00 to 1:15 p. m.: Elizabeth Hardin and Sam Adams; 1:15 to 1:30 p. m.: Anne Worthington Callahan, instructor in Art, subject, "Early American Arts and Crafts, No. 7—Early American Textiles."

Thursday, November 16—12:30 to 12:45 p. m.: The Blue and White orchestra; 12:45 to 1:00 p. m.: Agricultural program; 1:00 to 1:15 p. m.: Howard Baxter, Ruby Dunn and orchestra; 1:15 to 1:30 p. m.: E. F. Farquhar, professor of Literature, subject, "Some Literary Interests, No. 8—Philosophy of Tragedy."

Friday, November 17—12:45 to 1:00 p. m.: L. C. Brewer, College of Agriculture, subject, "What Farm Folk Are Asking"; 1:00 to 1:15 p. m.: Musical Classics; 1:15 to 1:30 p. m.: L. L. Dantzer, professor of Philology, subject, "Book-Looks."

Monday, November 20—12:45 to 1:00 p. m.: E. A. Johnson, field agent in Markets, subject, "Agricultural Market Review"; 1:00 to 1:15 p. m.: University Trio; 1:15 to 1:30 p. m.: James H. Richmond, Superintendent of Public Instruction, subject, "State Officers and Their Duties, No. 6—The Superintendent of Public Instruction."

Tuesday, November 21—12:30 to 12:45 p. m.: The Blue and White orchestra; 12:45 to 1:00 p. m.: C. E. Harris, field agent in Poultry, subject, "Cutting Costs in Poultry and Egg Production"; 1:00 to 1:15 p. m.: Mountain Melodies; 1:15 to 1:30 p. m.: David M. Young, Curator Museum, Bureau of Mineral and Topographical Survey, subject, "Know Your United States, No. 9—The Western Plateaus."

Wednesday, November 22—12:45 to 1:00 p. m.: J. B. Kelley, professor of Agricultural Engineering, subject, "Check Up the Farm Machinery"; 1:00 to 1:15 p. m.: Elizabeth Hardin and Sam Adams; 1:15 to 1:30 p. m.: Anne Worthington Callahan, instructor in Art, subject, "Early American Arts and Crafts, No. 8—Early American Portraits."

Thursday, November 23—12:30 to 12:45 p. m.: The Blue and White orchestra; 12:45 to 1:00 p. m.: Agri-

cultural program; 1:00 to 1:15 p. m.: Howard Baxter, Ruby Dunn and orchestra; 1:15 to 1:30 p. m.: E. W. Montgomery, assistant professor of Sociology, subject, "Modern Social Work and the Relief of Poverty, No. 1—The Causes of Poverty."

Friday, November 24—12:45 p. m. to 1:00 p. m. L. C. Brewer, College of Agriculture, subject, "What Farm Folk Are Asking." 1:00 to 1:15 p. m. Musical Classics. 1:15 to 1:30 p. m. Frank C. Fowler, director of Guignol Theater, subject, "Broadway in Review."

Monday, November 27—12:45 to 1:00 p. m. Agricultural Program. 1:00 to 1:15 p. m. University Trio. 1:15 to 1:30 p. m. Nat B. Sewell, State Inspector and Examiner, subject, "State Officers and Their Duties, No. 7—The State Inspector and Examiner."

Tuesday, November 28—12:30 to 12:45 p. m. The Blue and White Orchestra. 12:45 to 1:00 p. m. Stanley Caton, field agent in Poultry, subject, "Egg Laying Ability is Inherited." 1:00 to 1:15 p. m. Mountain Melodies. 1:15 to 1:30 p. m. David M. Young, Curator Museum, Bureau of Mineral and Topographical Survey, subject, "Know Your United States, No. 10—The Pacific Mountain Region."

Wednesday, November 29—12:45 to 1:00 p. m. Agricultural Program. 1:00 to 1:15 p. m. Elizabeth Hardin and Sam Adams; 1:15 to 1:30 p. m. A. F. Rupp, coach of Varsity Basketball, subject, "Making Champions, No. 1."

Thursday, November 30—12:30 to 12:45 p. m. The Blue and White Orchestra; 12:45 to 1:00 p. m. Agricultural Program; 1:00 to 1:15 p. m. Howard Baxter, Ruby Dunn, and orchestra; 1:15 to 1:30 p. m. E. W. Montgomery, assistant professor of Sociology, subject, "Modern Social Work and the Relief of Poverty, No. 2—The Objectives of Modern Social Work."

Friday, December 1—12:45 to 1:00 p. m. L. C. Brewer, College of Agriculture, subject, "What Farm Folk are Asking." 1:00 to 1:15 p. m. Musical Classics; 1:15 to 1:30 p. m. R. S. Allen, associate professor of Anatomy and Physiology, subject, "Keeping Up with Science."

LAST MINUTE FOOTBALL SCORES

Sept. 23—Kentucky 46; Maryville 2.

Sept. 30—Kentucky 7, Sewanee 0.

Chios announced the pledging of 29 co-eds this year. Oscar wants to know if they got quality as well as quantity. Don't get personal, Oscar you know the Union Station on Lexington avenue, just off Maxwell has to be filled some way or other.

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THE

**Annual
Homecoming
Dance**

AFTER THE KENTUCKY-TENNESSEE

FOOTBALL GAME

Thursday, Nov. 30

NINE O'CLOCK

ALUMNI GYM

GIVEN UNDER THE AUSPICES

OF THE

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AND THE

LEXINGTON ALUMNI CLUB

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Lexington, Kentucky

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