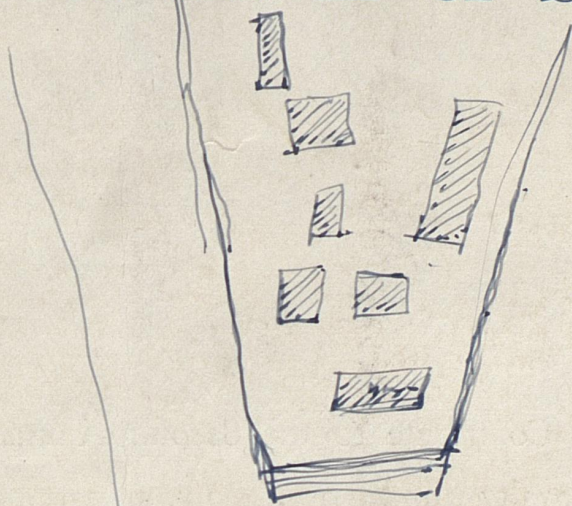


Mrs. M. C. Vey

Kentucky Alumnus



April 1934
Vol. VI ~ ~ **No. 3**

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Attention

Alumni !!



Contribute to the Second Annual Alumni Loyalty Fund Drive. Do your part by helping the Student Loan Fund and the Alumni Association.

Whether your check is for \$1.00 or \$100.00, it will be appreciated by both organizations.

Mail your check today to the

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

University of Kentucky

Lexington

The Kentucky Alumnus

Official Organ of the Alumni Association of the University of Kentucky
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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.

OPEN FORUM

Beginning with this issue of the Kentucky Alumnus, we are running an open forum where letters of Kentucky alumni will be published. It is the aim of the editors to have this page as a "point of view" column where the opinions of alumni may be published.

Alumni Association,
University of Kentucky.

I have just signed the information slip, and I am inclosing \$1.00 in cash for my dues. Will you please send me the issue of the Kentucky Kernel, which gives the information about the extensive plans that are being made for the reunion of my class of 1914. I hope to arrange to attend and will appreciate any information concerning the reunion.

Thanking you in advance, I beg to remain

Very truly yours,
HENRY T. HARDIN
Evansville, Ind.

* * *

University of Kentucky,
Alumni Association.

I've been deeply interested since leaving school and have been trying to organize an alumni association here in Middletown. Could you be of assistance? I have the names and have contacted eight men so far. I would appreciate any aid which you could secure and forward to me—the form or procedure for recognition, and the additional names of those who may be located here in Middletown.

I am forwarding a slip you sent me and the dollar to cover the payment. Thanking you in return for your trouble.

WM. F. DANNECKER,
Y.M.C.A., Middletown, Ohio.

* * *

Thank you for your letter of January 31 with reference to my reappointment as a member of the Board of Trustees of the University. Of course, I am delighted at the opportunity to serve for another six years.

With kindest regards, I am
Yours very truly,
JAMES PARK
Lexington, Ky.

DEAN MELCHER NAMED TO POST AT CENTRE

President Charles J. Turck, of Centre College, has announced the resignation of Prof. E. A. H. Fuchs, head of the department of modern languages at Centre for the past eight years, and the appointment of C. R. Melcher, former dean of men at the University, as acting professor of German for the remainder of the year. Dean Melcher retired from active service at the University last year.

University Alumni Laud Dean F. Paul Anderson

A set of resolutions prepared by an appointed committee by the Alumni association of the University, on the occasion of the death of Dean Frederick Paul Anderson, for 43 years dean of the College of Engineering, was passed April 12. The resolutions follow:

"Frederick Paul Anderson, for 43 years directing genius of engineering students of the University, died at his home in Lexington, in the early evening of Sunday, April 8.

"There are those among the alumni of the University who recall the buoyant, youthful, ambitious, adventurous personality who came on the campus in 1891 as professor of engineering. He was brilliant and confident. He selected his associates with studied care and much of his later success resulted from his faultless judgment of people. He loved people: all sorts of human kind appealed to his generous nature. He experimented with machines and with men and inevitably solved the most difficult problems before him.

"Time passed and the confreres and students he inspired walked in the light of his understanding and made their ways along the high road of professional careers with credit and distinction. Dean Anderson came to the prime of life strengthened and heartened by the success of his life-

work and encouraged by the ever apparent devotion of his alumni and students. He never lost sight of any of them and his friendly gestures lightened many of their burdens. As the sun of his life reached its zenith the warmth of its glow mellowed the influence he so exerted and spread to realms far beyond his campus home, and the engineering world acclaimed him. Graciously he acknowledged the applause, for to him it meant first of all a tribute to his beloved Kentucky, and he returned to his office and took up again the scheme of his professional dreams.

"The illness that was to demand the supreme price developed as the current year was being welcomed and the sadness of the passing days grew heavier hour by hour until the end came. He whose joy in the beauties in nature, in poetry and in romance seemed boundless bade farewell to all with the approach of spring. He, whose oft repeated hope that youth would live in a world made more beautiful by their efforts, slept to awaken on a foreign shore. He whose ideals of service meant help for a friend and stranger must needs cross into the land of the unknown.

"We return to the campus today fully aware of the tremendous vacancy caused by Dean Anderson's

going. We pause to pity ourselves, but realize instantly that Dean Anderson would not permit self commiseration. He would not lament. He would face the uncertain future unafraid. He would lead us to a brighter day as he has done so often and would say: 'Look toward the heavens. The brightest star is none too high,' and though comforted in our indescribable distress we too must look ahead hopefully, gratefully, yes undyingly grateful that we have known him; known his leadership; his friendship; his loyalty and his love. The memory of his philosophy must rest forever as soothing as a benediction on our hearts.

"Therefore, be it resolved that this tribute be spread on the records of the Alumni Association of the University of Kentucky, and copies sent to the members of Dean Anderson's family, the Kentucky Kernel and the Kentucky Alumnus."

MARGUERITE McLAUGHLIN,
L. K. FRANKEL,
GEO. H. WILSON.

Miss Julia Elizabeth Loving, 23, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Loving, and a former student of the University, died February 12, at her home, 417 Linden walk, after an illness of 18 months.

INTERNATIONAL HONOR PAID TO W. P. KELLEY

International recognition of his leadership in the field of soil chemistry was accorded to Dr. W. P. Kelley, graduate of the University in the class of '04 and professor of agricultural chemistry in the University of California's Riverside Citrus Experiment station and Graduate School of Tropical Agriculture, through the invitation extended him to serve as the leader, "Rapporteur Principal," in presenting this subject at the Sixteenth International Congress of Agriculture to be held at Budapest, June, 1934.

The invitation designated Professor Kelley as "the first expert for this problem in the field of American science." Investigations on alkali soils, according to Director L. D. Batchelor of the Citrus Experiment station, advanced so far by Dean E. W. Hilgard in the early days of the California Experiment station, have been carried forward to successful conclusion by Doctor Kelley. Due to Professor Kelley's work, says Director Batchelor, methods are now known by which large areas of alkali

lands heretofore thought valueless may be successfully recovered.

The December, 1933, number of the Hungarian Journal, "Agricultural Research," reports Director Batchelor, contains an article by Professor Kelley on "The Essential Nature of Alkali Soils and Methods for Their Reclamation." Doctor Kelley, it is stated, was chosen as the outstanding authority for the discussion of this subject.

"This issue of the Hungarian Journal," says Director Batchelor, "is a Jubilee number, published in honor of Hungary's renowned soil scientist, Professor A. A. A. J. de 'Sigmund, who visited the Citrus Experiment station in 1927 particularly to study Doctor Kelley's work and investigations. Publication of Dr. de 'Sigmund's monograph on the alkali soils of Hungary, in English, was arranged by Doctor Kelley through the California Agricultural Experiment station in 1927."

WILSON NAMED PRESIDENT

E. Reed Wilson, president of the Wilson Machinery and Supply company, was reelected president of the Family Welfare Society at the or-

ganization's annual meeting February 6, at its offices at 520 South Mill street. Other officers chosen were Rev. Father O'Bryan, first vice president; Dr. J. B. Miner, second vice president; Mrs. Leon K. Frankel, secretary, and Joe Clark Graves, treasurer.

HUGH JACKSON, AUTHOR OF BOOK, HIGHLY PRAISED

Hugh R. Jackson, graduate of the University of Kentucky, where he also took his Master's degree in 1932, is the author of a highly-praised book recently published in New York. Its title is "Welfare Administration in New York State Cities," and it gives a complete survey of the work done under the joint sponsorship of the School of Citizenship and Public Affairs of Syracuse University, and the New York Conference of Mayors.

The January issue of the Social Welfare Bulletin of the New York State department of social welfare gives the book an interesting review. Mr. Jackson is the son of Mrs. Fannie Jackson, 135 east Maxwell street, and holds a fellowship in Syracuse University.

DEAN F. PAUL ANDERSON



Words cannot dull a heartache! Nor can stumbling fingers trace in words the colossal spirit of him who but a little while ago played such an important part in the life of the University—Frederick Paul Anderson, beloved dean, gracious host, loyal friend—above all and before all a humanitarian and an engineer.

His body lies at rest in his adopted city, but his spirit, undaunted and unconquerable, will live in the work he has created as long as the College of Engineering stands.

The story of his life, told in other pages of the ALUMNUS, is a story wrought of glory; filled with love and sacrifice and wrapped in the gossamer fabric of dreams. For this man, great in spirit, the "Little Dean" who ruled the heart of every Kentucky engineer, wove into the mechanics of his art the great philosophy of living, which had as its inspiration the fundamental appreciation of the beauties of the present and the kingdom which is to come.

On Wednesday, April 11, from early morning until the lengthening shadows of the afternoon stretched long arms between Memorial hall and his own rock garden, Dean Anderson held final court on the campus that he loved so well.

Guarded by his boys, honored by his world of engineers, students, faculty and friends, "Little Paul" bid a last farewell to "the pride of his heart" from the portals of Memorial hall, and was carried to his last resting place from the University chapel, where he had rested throughout the day.

Grief clutches at our throats and mists blurs the written page before our eyes as we make feeble effort to pay him tribute. But we know that through his generosity, his unselfish service, and his love he has won his immortality. Then love, his kind of love which knew no selfishness, bids us to grieve not, but rather to pledge ourselves to greater efforts for the University which he loved so well, a pledge which every alumnus will solemnly take in appreciation and dedication.

F. Paul Anderson, Beloved Dean, Passes to Rest

F. Paul Anderson, 67, dean of the University of Kentucky College of Engineering, and oldest dean in point of service of any engineering college in America, died at 8:05 o'clock Sunday night, April 8 at his residence, 1018 Richmond road, after an extended illness.

Dean Anderson last fall underwent a major operation at St. Joseph's hospital. His condition had been critical for weeks.

With him at the time of his death were his wife, Mrs. Josephine Fisher Anderson, and his only daughter, Mrs. Virginia Anderson Bozeman, wife of Richard W. Bozeman, Cleveland. His namesake and only son, F. Paul Anderson Jr., Milburn, N. J., who visited his father in February, reached Lexington Monday.

Funeral services for Dean Anderson were held at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Memorial auditorium on the University campus. The body was taken to the auditorium at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, and lay in state until the time of service. College of Engineering seniors who are members of the advanced course in military science formed a guard of honor. Rt. Rev. H. P. Almon Abbott, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Lexington officiated. Burial was in the Lexington cemetery.

Dean Anderson had been a member of the engineering faculty since 1891, and was nationally known for his work in the development of heating and ventilating engineering. He established engineering training as a definite part of the University curricula. Before that time a few subjects having a direct relation to engineering were taught in the old Agricultural and Mechanical College, but there was no definitely organized engineering course. Dean Anderson built up the College of Engineering until today it is recognized as one of the great technical schools of America.

Received Many Gifts

During his long illness, Dean Anderson was the recipient of thousands of messages, telegrams, gifts of flowers and fruit from friends in all parts of the country. On his 67th birthday, February 10, members of the engineering faculty and administration staff presented him with a large birthday cake, bearing personal messages from each member, and a letter from the University alumni association's executive committee in which he was described as a man who had done much to keep alive the best traditions of the institution.

His was one of the first colleges of engineering in America to intro-

duce electrical engineering as a major study, and one of the first that required cultural courses as a necessary part of an engineer's training. He was a great lover of flowers, of dogs, and of people. Under his direction, the Derrill W. Hart dahlia garden and the Anderson botanical rock garden were created at the University, and the solarium adjacent to his offices was the home of tropical birds, monkeys and plants.

The dean was born February 10, 1867, at South Bend, Ind., a son of John Wesley and Sarah Hall Anderson, of Scotch-English descent. His father was an engineer of national repute, and for 25 years was superintendent of the Studebaker Brothers Manufacturing company, and was responsible for the design of many machines in that plant.

Dean Anderson received his secondary education in the South Bend schools, his bachelor of mechanical engineering degree from Purdue university, and his master's degree from Purdue. From 1890 to 1891, he served as a fellow in the instruction of steam engineering at Purdue, resigning the post to come to the University in 1891 where he established engineering training.

Was Consultant

Under his guidance, the College of Engineering was built up into one of the greatest technical schools in America, whose 1,494 graduates were directly influenced by his leadership.

While a fellow at Purdue, Dean Anderson developed the details of a locomotive testing plant, first of its kind, for the laboratory study of the locomotive under the all conditions of speed and power.

Two years after his arrival in Lexington, Dean Anderson directed the preparation for the Columbian exposition at Chicago of an exhibit of drawing and shop work from all the land grant technical schools. In 1894, Dean Anderson served on the international jury of awards at the St. Louis exposition with Dr. J. A. Steinmetz, noted mechanical engineer.

For 25 years Dean Anderson was engineer of tests for the Southern Railway System when he evolved many practices that proved of value in railroading, including a stereopticon method for instructing trainmen, a logical method for loading long timber extending over two or three cars, smokeless locomotive firing, and car heating processes.

As a consulting engineer and architect, Dean Anderson was responsible for the erection and plant equipment of many buildings in this section of the country, and frequently

advised with L. K. Frankel and John J. Curtis, of the Lexington architects' firm of Frankel & Curtis, former students and college associates.

Famed in Research

In 1921 Dean Anderson was appointed director of the research laboratory of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers, located at the Bureau of Mines, Pittsburgh, Pa. During that year, he was away from the University, except once a month when he returned to keep contact with his engineering students. During the four years he was a director of the laboratory, he directed the preparation of 62 scientific papers, pertaining to the science of heating, ventilating and air conditioning, and was responsible for the development of the comfort zone of atmosphere, which has been recognized as important in the production of increased comfort, health and long life.

At Philadelphia in 1930, Dean Anderson was signally honored at the 36th annual meeting of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers at the Benjamin Franklin hotel, when an announcement was made of an endowment for a gold medal of award named in his honor. Thornton Lewis, president of the society at that time and University alumnus, made the presentation of the award, which has and will be given annually to the member of the Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers, "whose work or services performed in the field of heating, ventilating or air conditioning are outstanding."

The engineering dean served as president of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers in 1927, and retained membership in the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, National Research Council (engineering division); Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, American Association for the Advancement of Science, Royal Society for the Encouragement of Arts, Manufacturers, Commerce and Engineers club, Cincinnati; Tau Reta Pi, national honorary engineering society; Sigma Chi, social fraternity; Triangles social fraternity and the Episcopal church. His clubs included the Union, Lexington, Ashland and Commercial.

Friendship a Hobby

With a very definite philosophy in reference to the training of men, Dean Anderson, through his long service as dean of the engineering college, believed that men should be taught to work as the means of producing the greatest effectiveness and happiness.

Alumni Day to Be May 31st

Now that the campus is dressing up in her spring colors, our thoughts are beginning to turn to class reunions and the alumni who will journey back to the campus to visit the scenes of their happiest days.

Class reunions have become quite an institution at Kentucky. Each year, more alumni return, renewing old friendships, viewing the changes on the campus, and recapturing some of the happiness they had during their college years.

For some, the campus will present quite a changed appearance. There are many new buildings which have been constructed within the last decade. McVey hall, the Observatory, the Library, the Training School, the dairy building and other farm buildings, all have done their part to make the campus a place of unusual beauty. Besides these, the old buildings and landmarks still stand and are full of memories for most of us.

The first signs of spring are already in evidence in the University of Kentucky gardens, and upshoots of green now presage the early blooming of hundreds of native and exotic plants which have been placed in various garden plots on the campus with infinite care as to beauty and locale.

The University now boasts five gardens, the largest and most pretentious of which is the Kentucky Botanic garden at the rear of White hall on the front campus, which has been financed and planted by the Lexington Garden club, the University, various garden clubs of the state and approximately 25 nurseries from all over the country.

Another garden, to the side of White hall between there and the Administration building, is a lovely plot of azaleas, donated by the United State Department of Agriculture from the Bellingham, Maryland, station, and planted last fall. This garden will bloom this year for the first time.

In the rear of the Art center, which faces Euclid avenue, there is a formal Spanish garden, with flag walks and interesting developments in planting and growth, which gives a delightful outlet from the rear of the art and music departments.

The Derrill W. Hart dahlia garden, made possible by the gifts of Mr. Hart, alumnus of the University and dahlia expert, is known as the southern proving ground for dahlias and has hundreds of varieties. It is north of Mechanical hall.

Another beauty spot on the campus lay-out is the rock garden back

of Mechanical hall, which slopes down toward Memorial hall and covers the natural contours of the ground there with a profusion of native and Alpine plants which have been collected by the late Dean F. Paul Anderson. Rhododendrons, evergreens, and azaleas are numbered among the native plants which grow in variety in this wooded spot, at the base of which is a beautiful pond, with submerged lighting and fine species of water plants.

These various gardens will start their spring blooming before many days and will be a riot of beauty and color to welcome the returning alumni.

In a way, the University is comparable to old Eton School in England, where in the library may be found the names of former students. The names are carved in the wood and survive the memory and even the life of those who carved them.

At Kentucky, a similar custom was followed. In Dicker hall may be found the names of the graduates of the College of Engineering, carved on the study tables there. Outside the north door of the Administration building may be found the names or initials of dozens of former students of the University, carved there during their stay at the University. These names and dates are clearly discernible: D. R. Hays, '04; W. T. Carpenter, '98; J. F. Corn, '16; H. P. Ingles, '03; F. M. Hutchison, '01; J. J. P. (Walter Joseph Pigott), '14; John B. Milward; B. R. Campbell; D. Payne; J. V. O., '97; H. Clo, '04; Brent, '93; H. Rice, '04; Taylor, '04; Mason, '98; and many others. On a window in the Alumni office may be seen the name of H. A. Hoeing, '96. Mr. Hoeing lives in Chicago and on his last visit to the campus was greatly pleased to find that he had left a permanent mark on the campus.

On May 31, the classes whose numbers end in "4" and "9" and the class of 1932 will hold special reunions on the campus. Extensive plans are being made to provide for entertainment that will be of interest to all who attend. On Thursday, the day will open with registration, followed by class or group luncheons. In the afternoon, President and Mrs. McVey will entertain with a tea for the alumni, seniors and friends of the University. At 6:30, the annual alumni banquet will be held at the Lafayette hotel. The committee in charge is planning to make this a gala occasion, with a splendid program and plenty of pep. The speakers will be instructed to make their talks short

and snappy and it is hoped that an orchestra may be obtained for dancing. What better program could any one want?

On Friday, the alumni will form a part of the Commencement parade and will attend Commencement exercises in a body, after which the annual luncheon of the University, the Board of Trustees, Seniors, and Alumni will be held in the University Commons of McVey hall. The reunion events will be concluded with the annual business meeting of the Alumni Association, at which the reports for the past year will be discussed, new business passed, and new officers announced and installed.

A special feature of reunions this year will be the dedication of the Walter K. Patterson Memorial. Augustus Lukeman, New York sculptor, believes that the statue will be ready for unveiling by the latter part of May. This means that alumni who were in school under the late President Patterson will have the opportunity to pay homage to his memory in attending the dedication exercises when his statue is unveiled.

The memorial will be in the form of a bronze figure of Dr. Patterson, seated in his chair with his familiar cane in his hand. The foundation will be of granite and the memorial will be placed in the rectangle back of the Administration building and in front of White hall. The dedicatory exercises will be of interest to people all over the state of Kentucky and to prominent educators, as well as alumni of the University.

The University and the Alumni Association extend a cordial invitation to all alumni and former students to return and help make this a big reunion year. The latching string will be out and a hearty welcome will be awaiting you.

GRADUATE OF U. K. AUTHOR OF BOOK

Dr. Nelson Conkwright, graduate of the University of Kentucky in the class of 1922 and at present associate professor of Mathematics at the University of Iowa, is the author of a book, "Differential Education," which is just off the press.

According to the publisher the book is the work of an experienced teacher and "its mode of presentation meets classroom needs ideally."

Mr. Conkwright obtained his Ph. D., degree from the University of Illinois. He is the brother of Miss Bessie Conkwright, staff member of the Louisville, Ky., Times.

Editorials

Loyalty Fund Drive

Alumni Loyalty!! Those words have been used to convey many different meanings in as many situations. But, to alumni of the University of Kentucky we want it to mean loyalty and devotion to the Alma Mater and the Alumni Association, interest in the well-being of the school, and a willingness to come forward with your spiritual and material help when it is needed.

At the present time, your help is badly needed and we are calling on you to show your loyalty to the University of Kentucky.

Due to the reduction in the price of alumni dues, it is necessary that we have 2500 members before June 1st, in order to pay the current expenses of the Alumni office. At the present writing, we are a long way from reaching this goal and other sources of income must be called upon.

Last year, the officers and members of the Executive Committee inaugurated the Alumni Loyalty Fund Drive as a possible source of income. Three letters were sent out to each graduate of the University, asking for contributions to the fund. Alumni were asked to give anything from \$1.00 up, in the interest of the University. As it was the first time that such a drive had been made, we were grateful for the contributions which totaled \$200.00.

However, in this, the second year of the drive, we are hoping and expecting to receive much more than the above amount. It will be necessary to have a substantial total at the completion of the drive in order for the Alumni office to carry on the work that it has planned. The Alumni Association is doing its best to further the interests of the University and keep in contact with the alumni. It is willing and anxious to be of any possible service. But this can not be done without money. Files must be kept up to date, letters must be written, stamps bought, the *Alumnus* prepared for the press and mailed, and numerous other matters must be attended to during the year. All of these things though not expensive in themselves, amount to a sum which alumni dues will not cover.

Up to the present time, and for several years back, the Alumni Association has ended the year with a deficit. Last year, the debt was

\$600. March first of this year the debt had been materially reduced. However, the Association will again have just such a deficit if the alumni do not work with the main office and give us their aid.

The Loyalty Fund Drive has another good reason for its existence. Half of the money that is received in the drive is turned over to the Student Loan Fund. The years of the depression have wrecked havoc with the treasury of the fund and there are students who are absolutely dependent upon this fund for aid if they are to finish their college educations. Many of our alumni had the privilege of borrowing from this fund when they were in school and were aided by the funds they received. Those same alumni should be happy for the opportunity to help some other student just as they were helped while they were enduring privations in order to receive a higher education.

We have stated before that alumni loyalty does not die, but that at times it does become laggard. If your loyalty has waned, the realization that you are needed should spur you on to activity to help your Alma Mater. Kentucky needs the help of loyal interested alumni, those who realize their great debt to the institution which gave them their chance, and are ready to repay that obligation in some small part.

For the benefit of those who did not receive the last issue of the *Alumnus*, we are again running the list of contributors and contributions of last April.

Class	Name	Amt.
1879	C. G. Blakely	\$ 5.00
1890	*J. A. Yates	10.00
1896	J. W. Carnahan	100.00
1902	E. C. Elliott	5.00
1902	George W. Ewell	3.00
1903	R. O. Ellis	5.00
1904	George H. Wilson	10.00
1907	J. G. Allen	1.00
1907	Thornton Lewis	10.00
1908	A. L. Wilhoit	4.00
1911	E. L. Becker	5.00
1911	J. J. Fitzpatrick	10.00
1913	Lullie Logan	5.00
1913	Mrs. D. P. Green	1.00
1915	Wayland Rhoads	3.00
1916	E. H. Clark	5.00
1918	Freda Lemon	1.00
1918	H. B. McGregor	3.00
1919	John T. Lehmann	1.00
1923	Ruth Hudson	5.00
1924	Margaret Reynolds	1.00
1931	Lowell McCarthy	5.00

1931 Mary E. Ransdall 1.00
1932 Katherine Altes 1.00

*Died November 12.

The President of the University joins with the Alumni Association in this appeal to aid the Alumni Association and the Student Loan Fund. Help us to help the alumni, the University, and the students. We cannot give help unless the alumni make it possible for us to do so.

U. K. FUNDS SLASHED \$180,000 IN STATE BUDGET

Recommended appropriations of the state budget commission for the University of Kentucky for the next fiscal year fall \$180,000 a year short of the amount sought by the University for its general support, it was revealed with the release at Frankfort of the budget figures.

The commission recommended appropriation of \$670,000 for the general support of the University. Two years ago the legislature voted \$970,000, but the appropriation was vetoed and the institution automatically reverted for support to the tax basis then in effect, by which it received a percentage of the inheritance, property and certain intangible tax collections.

Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the University, when informed of the drastic cut, declined to comment in detail on the recommendations, but said it would work extreme hardship on the University and its program.

In the 1934-35 appropriations were included the sum of \$10,000 for summer school activities, and \$10,000 for necessary repairs, each additional allotments.

The requests for the Experiment Station fund for 1934-35 was the amount included in the budget, \$50,000. Both the Princeton and Quicksand experiment stations' requests were pared \$5,000 each.

UNIVERSITY GRADUATE ACCEPTS POSITION

Elizabeth Poole, '32, has accepted a position as assistant dean at Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, Va. Since her graduation from the University, Miss Poole has received her master's degree from Duke University and is now working on her doctor's degree at that school. She will complete her work on her doctor's degree in June and will assume her new duties in September.

Comments of Interest to Alumni

By. Pres. Frank L. McVey

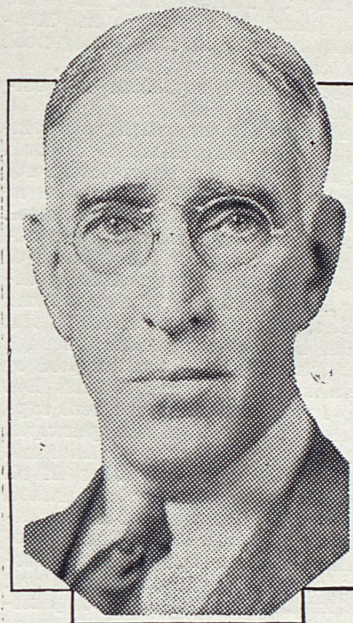
In a good many universities the alumni organizations have created an alumni loyalty fund. The idea behind this movement is to build up a fund that will in a measure underwrite the activities of the alumni office. Alumni dues go up and down, but the expenses of an office continue. In addition to that, the fund makes it possible for the secretary to do a good many things that the ordinary budget does not permit. So little voluntary contributions on the part of alumni give the fund an increasing amount of money that comes in very handy from time to time.

Now that the dues of the Alumni Association are down to \$1.00 everybody ought to belong, and in addition to membership, those who pay their dues receive The Alumnus through the year. In my opinion, membership should extend to all former students of the University and to all members of the faculty and staff who care to affiliate with the organization.

Commencement time is coming on apace. Plans are being shaped for the usual final affairs and the Alumni Association is urging the attendance of former students. It particularly desires to have those come whose year of graduation comes at the time of the reunion of their class. This year the classes whose numbers end in 4 and 9 and the class of '32 are meeting. In past years the interest and large attendance of those classes who celebrated their 25th anniversary, have been very pleasing to those who have watched the development of alumni interest. This year the class of 1909 has its 25th anniversary. The Alumni Register shows a membership of 65 at the time of graduation. If the class of 1909 does as well as the previous quarter of a century alumni classes, it should have in the neighborhood of 50 present at the reunion.

For a good many years the interest in the Patterson statue has continued. It is now expected that the sculptor, Augustus Lukeman, of New York City, will have the statue completed and placed ready for dedication and unveiling at commencement time. The statue will prove an addition to the campus—a beautiful and artistic thing.

Just a word about commencement—especially in regard to the date. Commencement will be held on Friday, June 1. There is some discussion now as to the time of the baccalaureate program. There seems to be no reason why the bac-



DR. FRANK L. McVEY

calaureate services might not be given on Thursday afternoon before commencement, rather than on the previous Sunday. The unveiling of the Patterson statue might be the important event on Thursday or Friday.

The only hope that the University has for new buildings in the next biennium is through the use of Public Works Administration funds. The Legislature has just passed a bill which the Governor has signed, authorizing the University and the teachers colleges to make agreements with the Public Works Administration to provide funds to erect buildings. The problem, however, is to meet the payments due on the government loan under the provisions which the institution makes with the Administration. There is now considerable discussion on the campus about a student union building. This is much needed and there is some hope that it may materialize through the use of Public Works Administration funds.

Just one word about a very great need of the Alumni Office—that is a new directory. The present directory was issued in 1929 and since that time approximately 2500 students have received degrees from the University. As in a great many other things, the Alumni Association is held back by lack of funds. It might be possible to secure sub-

scriptions, say at \$1.00 a copy to cover the cost of printing. Everybody should want a new directory.

U. K. GRADUATE NAMED TO HEAD BUSINESS CLUB

Ben C. Stapleton, commerce '32, was reelected president of the Young Business Men's club of Lexington, Monday, January 15, at the Drake hotel.

Stapleton, while a student at the University, was active in campus affairs. He was a member of Sigma Beta Xi (now Sigma Phi Epsilon); O. D. K.; Beta Gamma Sigma; president of Delta Sigma Pi, international commerce fraternity; vice-president of Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising fraternity; captain in the R. O. T. C.; member of the Y.M.C.A., and winner of the Phoenix hotel trophy.

Stapleton is now employed at the Transylvania Printing company.

CLASS "B" RADIO CENTERS TO BE ESTABLISHED

In order to make effective use of many of the less powerful battery radio sets that were donated to the University of Kentucky during the past year in the development of its radio "Listening Center" system in the Kentucky mountains, a system of Class "B" centers will shortly be established in which the less powerful sets will be used, according to an announcement from the University recently.

The radio sets to be used in the Class "B" centers will be good workable sets that will insure good reception at night but which can not be depended on for consistent daylight reception of the University broadcasts. The decision to place these less powerful sets will bring the recreational, educational, and cultural value of night radio programs to hundreds of people in the Kentucky mountains that are at present without access to radio service of any kind.

The first of the Class "B" centers has already been established and is located at Flat Gap County High School, Flat Gap, Johnson county, under the management of Professor Edwin G. Jesse, principal of the school.

Candidates for the University of Kentucky cheering team next fall must start training now. A six weeks tumbling course has been decreed for all yell-leader applicants and this must be completed before they will be considered.

The University of Kentucky and Higher Education

By M. C. Redwine

The present University of Kentucky, typical of and proudly comparable to the great schools of the various states of the nation, is the outgrowth of the American School of 1740 that had for its only text books the Holy Bible and Dilworth's "A Guide to the English Tongue." It is a far distance from the schools of the middle of the 18th Century to the fine, well equipped school here at Lexington, known and loved by all of us now as "Kentucky" but back in the days of 1912 as "State".

Just as a group of churchmen made an unsuccessful attack upon Horace Mann's new school in 1840 in Boston, so an unsuspecting group of so-called leaders in Kentucky are unwittingly crippling the usefulness and thwarting the growth and consequent effectiveness of this state's only combined literary, vocational and professional school, the only place in the Commonwealth where our future leaders may get technical training for leadership, community helpfulness, and professional careers.

We should repeatedly pay tribute to the far sightedness of Thomas Jefferson for his founding of the University of Virginia in 1819, the first school of higher learning in America, set up on a purely secular basis. The Church gave the nation the typical four-year college of liberal arts, but the typical state university, with its group of professional, vocational, and agricultural schools, is fundamentally and essentially a contribution of the state.

Who is not ready to acknowledge with deep gratitude the great debt the present generation owes the state and our forefathers for the setting up, for the founding in Kentucky of our own great state university? Let us hope that the new year of 1934 will see and mark the last unavailing protest on the part of some leaders in Kentucky to slow down the steady progress of the University by unnecessarily decreasing its tax revenue income.

It has been well said and written that education is a state function. Higher education is certainly a state function also. A democracy requires leaders and they must be intelligent and well trained, just as the permanency of a democracy depends upon an intelligent electorate. If popular education is necessary in a republic, and it is, then higher education is a prerequisite, for successful leaders and trained professional men and women are the products of schools of higher

learning. These principles were recognized by statesmen in Kentucky as early as 1821. They need no citation for support now, but they do need repetition for emphasis.

Free public education was relatively slow in gaining a foothold in Kentucky. For more than forty years, we are told, there were no public schools within the state. Few public high schools were authorized until after the opening of the twentieth century. Finally after nearly a century of struggle and effort, a free public school system from the primary grades through the university has been accepted by Kentucky in principle at least. But too few Kentuckians are real supporters at heart of the principle. Perhaps it is because we have not in sufficiently large groups in all sections given enough consideration to the need and value of higher education and vocational and professional training, such as the University offers in its seven colleges and Extension Department. Is it possible that too few of us really know the University? The record of its growth and usefulness reads like a romance.

The University of Kentucky is the oldest of the state public institutions of higher learning, having been established in 1865 under the provisions of the federal act of 1862 and the state statutes of 1865.

The University maintains three divisions in the carrying on of state and federal activities. The first of these is the College or teaching division, the second the Experiment Station, and the third, the Agricultural Extension.

General, literary, and professional education develops; it prepares, inspires, trains and equips the young citizen for better citizenship and usefulness. It gives him a vision. When a young man with an undeveloped capacity attends college, his mind is trained, his thoughts developed; from that moment he lives in a new world, and all things in the world become pregnant with interest. He is a valuable citizen to his family, his community and his state. Notwithstanding these recognized and undisputed functions of the University, there has been a marked decline in its receipts from taxes, amounting to 42 per cent since 1930. In the last legislature an appropriation of \$970,000 was made to the University in place of the assigned taxes, but this provision was vetoed. With its record of achievement and the splendid contribution it has made to the State, the University

is entitled to real support by all the people. It is entitled to real consideration and more than mere passing interest by every good citizen.

Only in the last fifteen years has the University received reasonable support. It has advanced greatly in that time in number of students, equipment, work done, and in national standing. It has now reached a point where its place, work and standing should be a matter of pride to the people of the state. The interest and support of the people in the University should not wane. There must not be any let-down for the state can ill afford to lose the immeasurable contribution such a training center constantly makes to the entire state.

The present session of the General Assembly brings up a number of important questions, among them the support of the University.

The support asked for now is less than two years ago, and less by \$120,000 than the amount voted in the Budget Bill of 1932. The Governor vetoed the item in the budget and the University of Kentucky, as the other institutions, returned to the tax support basis of previous years.

It has been urged by a few that tuition should be charged and the citizens generally required to contribute less in taxes. This suggestion or contention is not sound.

Tuition for instruction at any level is hostile to the best interests of the state. It is undemocratic. General education supported by the state must be open to all, free, and non-sectarian from the primary school through the university. This ideal Kentucky has already accepted and to a degree achieved. It remains for the state to strengthen the weak points, eliminate waste, and provide better facilities for the attainment of these objectives, as so eloquently pointed out in the report of the Educational Commission, just recently published.

From 1865 to 1880 the University received very meager appropriations from the state from time to time. Previous to 1904 the income never exceeded \$50,000 annually. Not before 1924 did the University receive as much as \$500,000 for current expenditures in any one year. Only during the period from 1924 to 1932 did the state give the University the kind of support that would enable it to perform the general functions of a state university. A state-supported institution of higher learning should serve the state through the following distinct activities: (1) teaching students on

the campus; (2) carrying on research for the advancement of learning by the faculty; (3) extending the educational resources of the institution to those people of the state who are not enrolled as resident students in the institutions of higher learning; and (4) maintaining libraries and museums." These four functions are quoted from the Educational Commission Report.

For a long time the people of this state have chosen to call this Commonwealth a sovereign and independent district. Ever since the stirring days of August 1785, when the second popular convention met at Danville, our people have boasted of "having no object in view but the acquisition of that security and happiness which may be attained by scrupulous adherence to principles of private justice and public honor." (From message to General Assembly of Virginia.)

Coincident with this proud deliverance by a pioneer people to the colony of Virginia General Wilkerson said to the then new Kentucky: "For shame—let us rouse from our lethargy, let us associate and embody—let us call upon our officers to do their duty, and determine to hold in detestation and abhorrence, and to treat as enemies to the community, every person who shall withhold his countenance and support, of such measures as may be recommended for our common defence." (Wilkinson continued)

"Let us remember that supineness, and inaction may entice the enemy to general hostilities—whilst preparation and offensive movements will disconcert their plans, drive them from our borders, secure ourselves, and protect our property."

We are not confronted now in Kentucky by violent enemies or armed fighters but there is too much lethargy and supineness in our thinking with regard to Kentucky's stalwart and lasting defenders—the schools of the state. May we not become aroused and determine now to enlist the deep interest and active support of our Representatives and Senators at Frankfort in behalf of the oldest state public institution of higher learning—the University of Kentucky—that our great state may continue to enjoy a deserved growth and progress in education, politics and agriculture? To do this requires little but most valuable effort. To do less is to be unworthy of the heritage we now so richly enjoy. To fail now to render this needed service may bring disappointment and chagrin. The University belongs to all the people. It is our school. We are all deeply concerned with the education, the

happiness and the progress of the state. The University is our fondest hope and chief reliance for continued improvement of all the state. The crisis it now faces for increased financial support should be met with deeper and more sympathetic interest by all the people. Let us assure our Representatives at Frankfort at once that we are depending on them to see that the University is enabled to continue its worthwhile service to our entire citizenship.

HAY FEVER SUFFERERS RELIEVED

Air conditioning, long recommended as a comfort medium in times of hot, stifling weather, has another use of even more importance, that of being a relief factor for sufferers of hay fever and asthma, according to research conducted in the College of Engineering, University of Kentucky, during the past few years.

In the spring of 1932, Dicker hall, located in the Mechanical Engineering building on the University campus, was equipped with a unit air conditioner. At the beginning of the hay fever season of that year, through announcements in the local papers, the room was made available to the public as offering a possible haven for hay fever sufferers. No records of the visitors were obtained that season, but many visitors reported informally concerning the relief they had obtained.

However, at this time, due to interest in air filters for filtering pollinated air, a study of the pollen content of outdoor air was begun. Slides coated with corn oil were exposed daily out of doors in front of the Engineering building, the exposure lasting for 24-hour periods starting between 8 and 9 o'clock each morning. Through these slides the number of pollen per square centimeter was computed.

When the 1933 hay fever season began, the University of Kentucky decided to make Dicker hall available for hay fever sufferers, and this time to observe the visitors and make a record of the relief they obtained. The pollen count of outdoor air was continued and in addition, a record of the pollen content of the air in Dicker hall was made, supplemented by a record of room temperature and relative humidity.

Of the approximately 100 hay fever cases visiting the University, 40 were selected from study. From the conclusions reached in the investigation of these cases, it was found that air conditioning is a splendidly successful method of giving relief to certain patients who

suffer from hay fever or asthma caused by air borne substances, especially pollens. However, its usefulness is limited as an agent of relief because all cases are not caused by air borne substances. Air conditioning is ineffectual in cases of hay fever caused by furs, cedar, may flies, sand flies, cats, dog hair, and horse dander.

SUMMER SESSIONS TO OPEN JUNE 11 AND JULY 16

Preliminary plans for the 1934 University of Kentucky Summer Session, featuring several new courses and activities, have just been announced by Dr. Jesse E. Adams, director of the summer school. Two sessions will be held, one opening June 11 and continuing through July 14, the other beginning July 16 and ending August 18.

For the first time in the history of the summer school at the University of Kentucky, athletics will be offered for college credit. Courses in athletics, open to everyone, will include a class in basketball taught by Coach Adolph Rupp, one in football taught by Coach Chet Wynne, and one in track, for which an instructor has not been chosen. Various athletic events will be held during the sessions between classes.

The main feature among the new courses to be offered will be that in "Recovery Legislation and Problems," to be taught by Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the University, and 16 professors from various departments of the University. Hugh Meriwether, Lexington architect and lecturer at the University, will offer a course in architecture and Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, head of the department of Zoology and dean of the Graduate School will give a course in Ethnology which was introduced into the University curriculum for the first time this spring. A new course in Marketing will also be given in the College of Agriculture.

Three convocation periods for term have been arranged, with prominent speakers on the programs. Aside from this, the usual series of Twilight concerts by the University concert band will be presented, and Prof. Carl Lampert, head of the Music department, will present several special orchestra concerts.

GRADUATE ACCEPTS POSITION

William Shafer, Falmouth, who was graduated from the Department of Journalism with the class of '33, left February 1 for Detroit where he joined the reportorial staff of the Detroit Free Press.

Alumni News

DONOVAN MADE PRESIDENT OF AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College at Richmond, was elected to the presidency of the American Association of Teachers Colleges at its annual meeting at Cleveland, O., on February 24. He was elected without opposition. The association includes in its membership more than 190 colleges of education in the United States.

Doctor Donovan assumed the presidency of Eastern in 1928, coming from Peabody College, where he was director of elementary education. Other positions he has held are those of dean at Eastern, assistant superintendent of Louisville public schools, superintendent of the Catlettsburg and Wickliffe schools, principal of Paducah high school, member of faculty at the University of Chicago, in the summer of 1930, and special lecturer at Colorado State Teachers College in 1931. His career as an educator began as teacher in rural schools of Kentucky.

After receiving the bachelor of arts degree from the University of Kentucky, Doctor Donovan obtained a master of arts degree from Columbia University and a degree of doctor of philosophy from Peabody College. Last year the honorary degree of doctor of laws was conferred upon him by the University of Kentucky. Honorary fraternities of which he is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, Kappa Delta Pi and Phi Beta Kappa.

Doctor Donovan attracted wide attention among educators last year by his address, "Teacher Training for the New Age," delivered before the annual meeting of the National Education Association in Chicago. He is the author of "A State's Elementary Teacher - Training Problem," and co-author of "Supervision and Teaching of Reading." He has also contributed many articles to educational magazines.

PARK RE-APPOINTED U. OF K. TRUSTEE

Gov. Ruby Laffoon has reappointed four members of the board of trustees of the University of Kentucky. They are:

Dr. W. W. Wash, of Lawrenceburg, member of the state board of agriculture; J. B. Andrews, of Newport; E. O. Robinson, of Ft. Thomas; James Park, of Lexington, alumni representative. All four were ap-

pointed for six-year terms ending January 1, 1940.

The governor said the appointments were made to fill vacancies caused by terms having expired.

U. K. GRADUATE VISITS ON CAMPUS

Dr. Elizabeth Farra, University graduate, who has been stationed as a medical missionary at Ambala City, Punjab, India, for the last six years, returned to the campus for a brief visit.

Miss Farra obtained a B.S. degree in home economics at the University in 1916, received her missionary training at the College of Missions at Indianapolis, and received her M.D. at the Women's College of Medicine, Philadelphia. Shortly after her graduation from the school of medicine she was stationed in New York as a worker under the employ of the New York Telephone company.

Miss Farra has been in the United States since last September and came to Kentucky in January for the first time since her departure to the Orient. She was the guest and honoree at many social affairs during her visit.

SIX U. K. ALUMNI ACCEPT POSITIONS

Two former students of the political science department, who received Ph.D. degrees in 1933, have accepted positions. They are Dr. J. B. Holzclaw, who has been appointed professor of social sciences at Pike college, Pikeville; and Dr. Roy Owsley, who a short time ago was chosen field representative for the Kentucky Municipal league.

Doctor Holzclaw was formerly a graduate assistant in the political science department here, and received his Ph.D. degree from the University at the August convocation in 1933. "A Critical Analysis of the Present Status and Significant Trends of State Merit System in the United States with Particular Reference to Kentucky" was the subject of his doctor's thesis.

Doctor Owsley, who received his degree in the summer of 1933, was formerly a teacher in the high school at Denton, Kentucky. His present position was created by the American Municipal association and paid for out of the Rockefeller foundation. His duties consist of helping cities in the state carry out the

Public Works administration. His headquarters are in Lexington. The subject of his thesis was "Public Esthetics and the Police Power."

Four other graduates of the University have been given positions through the University placement bureau, according to Dr. M. E. Ligon, director of the bureau. Students obtaining the positions are:

Ru Bee, graduate of the education college, January, 1934, teacher of English at Madison High school, Richmond; Lela Mason, graduate of the education college, who received her master's degree this semester, teacher of music at Picadome High school; Rosemary Schuteman, graduate in Arts and Sciences college '33, teacher of English at Somerset High school; and Elizabeth Pruitt, graduate of Arts and Sciences college '33, teacher of English at Somerset High school.

JOHN BAGWELL RECEIVES WASHINGTON APPOINTMENT

John Bagwell, of Maysville, a graduate of the University of Kentucky College of Law, has received an appointment to the legal staff of the department of farm credit at Washington.

Mr. Bagwell, a native of South Carolina, graduated from the Kentucky law school in 1932 and was granted a fellowship at the University of Michigan, where he received his S. J. D. degree last June.

Later he entered the general practice of law at Maysville as the partner of William G. Kenton.

SLADE ACCEPTS POST

Theodore Slade, graduate of the University of Kentucky and for a number of years engaged in public utility work as executive and sales manager, has been named sales manager of the Lexington Gas Appliance Co., with offices and sales room in the Gas Company building at 336 West Main street. He succeeds Drayton Mayers, who has resigned to accept another post at Louisville. Mr. Slade was graduated from the College of Engineering in the class of 1911, and has been engaged in public utilities work for 17 years. For four years he was connected with one of the leading refrigeration manufacturers as a sales executive. Under Mr. Slade's direction, the gas appliance company is planning an active season with its air-cooled, gas-burning refrigerator and air conditioning equipment.

**FRANK ECTON TAKES
JOB AT ASHLAND, KY.**

Frank J. Ecton, Winchester, who was awarded his bachelor of science degree in metallurgical engineering at the University of Kentucky in January, has taken a position with the American Roller Mills company, Ashland. The announcement came from Prof. Charles S. Crouse, head of the department at the University.

He was employed as an inspector in the plant. His employment, according to Professor Crouse, completes the list of all graduates of metallurgical engineering of last June and January. They all have been placed.

**B. D. BELL IS MAKING
SURVEY OF RAINY LAKE**

A copy of the Daily Journal, published at International Falls, Minn., and received in Lexington, tells of the navigation survey being made of Rainy Lake, near the Canadian border by a crew of United States engineers under B. D. Bell, an alumnus of the University of Kentucky College of Engineering, who was graduated in 1908 and has been in the government engineering service ever since.

While at the University, Mr. Bell was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity and was a Lamp and Cross and Mystic Thirteen man. He is a son of Mrs. Carrie D. Bell, a brother of George R. Bell and Mrs. Lucille B. Pinkerton of the Cromwell apartments.

Mr. Bell has just closed the second season of the survey of Rainy Lake, having made, with his crew of 14 men, 98,000 separate soundings, in gathering data for a navigation map. He announced that he expected to return to the lake next summer as soon as it is clear of ice and resume the survey.

Mr. Bell conducted a similar survey of the Lake of the Woods in Minnesota, which required seven summers to complete.

**MISS KATHERINE HANLEY
SPEAKS AT UNIVERSITY**

Miss Katherine Hanley, director of health education, Central Dairy council, Louisville, and a graduate of the College of Agriculture in home economics at the University of Kentucky, spoke at the general assembly of the College of Agriculture in Memorial hall.

Miss Hanley was a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron and took an active part in school activities. She received her degree in 1925.

The speaker brought out in her address that the Dairy council is supported by both the farmers and distributors and that its purpose is

to educate the public to the value of milk in the diet. She said that while the council was doing this it would maintain an impartial attitude.

**PADUCAH CLUB ELECTS
OFFICERS FOR ENSUING
YEAR**

Benjamin LeRoy was elected president of the Paducah University of Kentucky club at the first business meeting of the year at the Paducah Junior College. The other officers elected for the year 1934-35 are: Schultz Riggs, vice-president; Mrs. Errett Pace, re-elected secretary; James K. Morgan, treasurer; and Mrs. Ruth McChesney Bockman, press chairman.

Definite plans were made for meetings to be held through the coming year, at which the guest speakers will be prominent members of the University of Kentucky personnel.

It is the purpose of the Paducah University of Kentucky Club to promote a closer relationship among alumni and former students of the University now residing in Paducah, as well as to create interest among those now preparing for college work, in attending the state university. The local club will work in conjunction with the Alumni Association.

The retiring officers of the club are Curtis M. Sanders, president; C. U. Jett, vice-president; and Miss Mary Watson, treasurer.

ODEAR APPOINTED

The appointment of Robert M. Odear, Lexington attorney, as agent in Fayette county for the Jessamine County Farm Loan Association, has been announced. He has been authorized to make loans on Fayette county farms for the Federal Land Bank of Louisville.

HARRIS NAMED AGENT

A. M. Harris, who left Lexington after several months as assistant Fayette county farm agent, has been elected agricultural agent for Ballard and Carlisle counties, according to word received here January 12. He will maintain headquarters at Wickliffe.

Mr. Harris is a former resident of Taylorsville and is a graduate of the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky. He has had wide experience in agricultural work, including practical experience on farms and supervisory work with the U. S. department of agriculture and the agricultural department of the Illinois Central railroad.

He assisted County Agent J. Ed Parker Jr., with the burley sign-up

work in this county during the first six weeks of the campaign.

**U. K. GRADUATE HAS
ARTICLES PRINTED**

Robert B. Stewart, graduate of the University of Kentucky in the class of 1931, is the author of two articles which recently have been published. One of them, "Motor Registration Tax Diversion," was published in the bulletin of the National Tax Association, and another, "The Legal Limits of Corporal Punishment," appeared in Educational Law and Administration.

Mr. Stewart received his master of arts degree from the University here in 1932. He is a fellow in the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Medford, Mass., which is operated in connection with Harvard and Tufts Universities.

**REV. J. J. MORGAN, U. OF K.
GRADUATE OF 1886, DIES**

The Rev. J. J. Morgan died February 18 at his home in Bethany, W. Va., after a short illness, it was learned here recently. The Rev. Mr. Morgan, who would have been 78 years old April 12, was born near Bardwell, Ky., was educated at the University of Kentucky, class of 1886, and was until his retirement in 1924, a minister of the Disciples church. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Bellza Williams Morgan; one daughter, Mrs. Frank Lappin, of New York City, and two sisters. Interment was at the Campbell cemetery at Bethany, W. Va.

**JUDGE CLAY SPEAKER
AT ALUMNI BANQUET**

Judge W. Rogers Clay, Frankfort, a member of the state court of appeals, addressed 125 alumni, faculty and students of the University at the Alumni Association banquet at the University Commons Wednesday night, January 31, in honor of members of the mid-year graduating class.

Judge Clay, a former student of the University, gave some reminiscences of his student days, and spoke on preparation of the graduates to meet problems of social, economic and moral life. Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the University, and Marshall Barnes, Beaver Dam, University graduate and a representative in the state legislature, made brief talks. Wayland Rhoads, of the class of 1915, presided as toastmaster.

Guests at the speakers' table included Judge Clay, President and Mrs. McVey, Dean and Mrs. T. T. Jones, Dr and Mrs. George Wilson,

Dr. and Mrs. Cronly Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Rhoads, L. K. Frankel, Mrs. Thomas R. Underwood, Miss Lulie Logan, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Herring, and Miss Marguerite McLaughlin.

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U. K. GRAD ADDRESSES CHEMICAL SOCIETY

Mr. A. S. Behrman, chemical director International Filter company, Chicago, addressed the Lexington section of the American Chemical society in room 214, Kastle hall, March 13.

Mr. Behrman was graduated from the University in 1914 with a B.S. degree in industrial chemistry and has been engaged in industrial research on water purification for several years. He has served as chairman of the division of water and sewerage at several national meetings of the American Chemical society and is an authority on the treatment of water.

Mr. Behrman spoke on "Siliceous Gels—How Some of Them Are Made and What They Are Good For."

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U.K. GRAD IS HONORED AT OHIO NORTHERN

Richard Wennes, Sandusky, Ohio, graduate of the University in June, 1933, was named on the honor roll of Ohio Northern university for the last semester. His standing was 2.6 out of a possible quality point standing of 3.0.

Wennes recently was initiated into Delta Theta Phi, professional legal fraternity, at the university. He was the only student of the College of Law named on the honor roll, as well as being the only freshman.

* * *

SCHOOL HONORS U. K. ALUMNUS

Ann Arbor, Mich.—A new major domo of all non-scholastic activities at the University of Michigan came into being with the announcement of Dr. Alexander G. Ruthven, president, of the appointment of Prof. Henry C. Anderson as director of alumni and student relations.

Professor Anderson, a member of the mechanical engineering faculty, will serve as the advisor to the president in settling all matters overlapping in departmental programs and of antagonism between various administrative heads.

Under the new director's supervision will come 18 departments including the dean of students, the dean of women, the Michigan Union, the Michigan League, the Alumni Association, student publications, the athletic association,

and the Student Dramatic Association.

Professor Henry C. Anderson, head of the department of mechanical engineering, University of Michigan, graduated from the University of Kentucky College of Engineering in the class of 1907. In the fall of 1908 he was appointed an instructor at the University of Michigan, and in a short time was made professor of mechanical engineering. For 25 years he has been one of the leading spirits at the University of Michigan.

Professor Anderson is a brother-in-law of Harrison Simrall of Lexington.

BIRTHS ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Dulaney Lee O'Roark announce the birth of a daughter, Ann Marie, on December 9, 1933. Mr. O'Roark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. O'Roark of Ralph Place, and is a graduate in the Class of '31. Mrs. O'Roark was formerly Miss Marie Croley.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony W. Thompson (Eloise Moore), 101 Lackawanna road, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter, their first child, Wednesday afternoon at the Good Samaritan hospital. The baby has been named Katherine Eloise for her aunt, Mrs. Gerald L. Clark, and for her mother. Mr. Thompson was graduated from the University in 1926.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Schimmel, Jr., Fairmont, W. Va., are receiving congratulations for their daughter born Saturday, Dec. 9, in Fairmont. Miss Schimmel was formerly Miss Margaret Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Murray, McDowell road.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Jones, Berea, announce the birth of a son, Julian Douglass, born recently at the Berea College hospital. Mr. Jones, Berea College auditor, was graduated from the University of Kentucky, and is a member of the Kappa Alpha national fraternity, and a former member of the Blue and White orchestra.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Brinkley Barnette, 309 Irvine road, have the good wishes of their friends for their son, Brinkley Lewis, born January 29, at the Good Samaritan hospital.

Mrs. Barnette's mother, Mrs. Howard Fogg, Chicago, has been with her daughter for several weeks and is with the household while she is at the hospital.

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Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Noel, Paducah, are receiving congratulations

for a daughter, Martha Lois, born February 14. Mrs. Noel was formerly Miss Lois Purcell. Mr. and Mrs. Noel are former University of Kentucky students.

RECENT MARRIAGES

Sally Hargis to Chester D. Silvers, '29.

Irene Bohon to Lindsey W. Ingram, X.

Elizabeth Bell Collins, '32, to Emory Jones Wesley, '31.

Louise Simpson, x, to Harold A. Bishop.

Martha Kearney Shelby to John Rice Bullock, '28.

Carlisle Chenault Gwynne to Shelton Marshall Saufley, x.

Ida Hart, x, to Jay B. Works, x. Margaret Yent, '31, to Lieut. Donald Leander Putt.

Gladys Lair Rion to John Bernard Santen, x.

Edythe Reynolds, '32, to Newell Hargett, '33.

Mary Benton Adair, '32, to Lasserre Bradley, '33.

Mary Logan Hardin, x, to Robert Alexander Brawner, Jr., x.

Helen Louise Woolum to Lawrence L. McGinnis, '31.

Erna Bryant to Darrell House, x. Mary Lackey Dunn to Newton Cecil Womack, x.

Alberta Elois Moores, '31, to Jas. Didlake Barnes, x.

Mabel Knotte Maher to Charles N. Lancaster, '30.

Claretta Emelia Beckmann to James Wade Zimmerman, '30.

Pauline Hancock to Ralph Vanoy, '33.

Jerry Gilbert to Olen B. Coffman, '33.

Emily Louise Hayes, '31, to William Harrison Beall.

Mabel Taylor, x, to Garland Creech.

Willia Henson to Eugene Tussey, x.

Virginia Ware Allender to Charles T. Whitman, x.

Mollie Jameson Yocum, x, to Jas. Douglas Campbell.

Katherine Kinnear Wilson, '30, to Watson Andrews Armstrong, '27.

Roberta Dunham Pearson, x, to Edward E. Meyer.

Lila Giles to Robert King Davison, x.

Rita Allaine D'Aleze to Derrill Wason Hart, '12.

Nancy Godbey, '28, to Henry Giles Rowlett, x.

Mary Susan Armstrong, '32, to Charles Hart Miller, '30.

Sarah F. Clarke, '29, to Rev. A. Oltmans.

Dorothy Maraman to George Milton Yates, '33.

Martha McLean to Edward G. Herndon, x.

Martha Hunt to H. B. Hale, '33.

L. P. ROBERTSON LEAVES FOR WILKES-BARRE, PA.

Lloyd P. Robertson, for the past 20 months a member of the editorial staff of The Lexington Herald, left recently for Wilkes-Barre, Pa., where he will join the editorial staff of the Wilkes-Barre Record.

Mr. Robertson was formerly managing editor and editor of the Paducah News-Democrat and of the Santa Barbara (Calif.) Daily News. He also has served on the editorial staffs of the Courier-Journal, the Chattanooga Times, the former News-Scimitar, at Memphis, Tenn., and the Lexington Leader. He is a native of Paducah, and was a student in the first class organized in the department of journalism at the University of Kentucky.

Mr. Robertson's family will join him later in Wilkes-Barre.

MISS MARY CATHERINE AMBROSE, 22, PASSES

Miss Mary Catherine Ambrose, 22, 270 Clay avenue, University of Kentucky graduate and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David M. Ambrose, died February 15 at her home following a 10-day illness.

Miss Ambrose was graduated last June from the University, and was attending a local business school. She formerly attended St. Catherine Academy, was a member of St. Peter's Catholic church and was secretary last year of the University Catholic club.

Besides her parents, she is survived by one sister, Miss Margaret Ambrose; one brother, David T. Ambrose, Lafayette, Ind., and her two grandmothers, Mrs. Katherine Ambrose and Mrs. Mary Moore, both of Lexington.

MISS LOUISE BERRY DIES IN LOUISVILLE

Miss Louise Dawson Berry, 23 years old, of Berry, Ky., died at the Norton infirmary, Louisville, January 9, following an illness of two weeks.

Miss Berry, a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority and a former student at the University of Kentucky and Stevens College, of Missouri, is survived by her mother, Mrs. Norma Berry, of Berry, Ky.; one brother, John Berry, of Lexington and Winston Salem, N. C.; three aunts, Mrs. Lillie Conner, of Lexington; Mrs. Will Miller, of Tulsa, Okla., and Mrs. A. H. Jewell, of Wilmore, and two uncles, Bailey D. Berry, of Lexington, and Robert H. Berry, of Tacoma, Wash.

U. K. MAN HONORED

Mr. Clarence Rothenburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Rothenburg,

728 Aurora avenue, and a former student at the University of Kentucky, recently was proffered a position as associate editor of "Law Week," a publication issued by the Bureau of National Affairs at Washington, D. C., under the direction of Mr. David Lawrence, newspaper columnist. Mr. Rothenburg's connections as research expert for the Prentice Hall Corporation at its Washington, D. C. offices made it necessary for him to decline the offer. Mr. Rothenburg was graduated last June from the law department of George Washington University. During his residence in Lexington, he was frequently in demand for solo and concert work as he possesses a baritone voice of richness and beauty.

TAYLOR IS ELECTED TO HEAD SOCIETY

Dean W. S. Taylor of the College of Education was elected president of the Lexington chapter of the Kentucky Society for Crippled Children at a meeting of the board of directors of the society recently at the Lafayette hotel.

Plans were approved for a White Seal sale to be conducted by the Junior League in order to raise funds for assisting Kentucky crippled children.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Thomas R. Underwood, vice president; Miss Willy King, secretary, and George A. Bain, treasurer.

FORMER LEXINGTONIAN NAMED TO LABOR POST

Jesse I. Miller, formerly of Lexington, has been named executive director of the national labor board, according to a news dispatch received February 4 from Washington. In this capacity he will exercise complete direction for the board of all its administrative functions.

U. K. TRUSTEES STUDY CHANCES FOR U. S. LOAN

Trustees of the University of Kentucky at a special meeting recently further considered the University's chances for obtaining a federal loan of \$2,000,000 from the federal emergency public works administration division for new construction on the campus.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the University, said preliminary steps had been taken by the trustees to find out the legal status of the application.

"Construction of new buildings depends on the showing the University can make to the federal government relative to the usefulness of the new structures, and to

the activities to be housed in them," Dr. McVey said. Dr. McVey and the executive committee were authorized to advise the public works administration on the various questions.

Gov. Ruby Laffoon attended the meeting.

PALMER RESIGNS AS MANAGER AT COVINGTON

H. D. Palmore, city manager of Covington for two years, submitted his resignation effective December 31, and it was reported that Theodore Kemper, former city commissioner, would succeed him.

Former state highway engineer Palmore said he was resigning to take "other employment for which I am better fitted by experience, training, and education." He is to become secretary of the Kentucky Contractor's Association with headquarters in Frankfort.

U. K. GRADUATES RECEIVE DEGREES AS TERM CLOSES

Seventy-five degrees were conferred upon 60 candidates for bachelor degrees and 15 candidates for master degrees at the mid-year commencement exercises held Friday, January 26, in Memorial hall. Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the University, conferred the degrees.

Helen Louise Wunsch, Louisville, was graduated "with high distinction" as the result of attaining a standing of more than 2.6. Ru Bee, Erlanger, and James L. Pyles, Maysville, were graduated "with distinction" in recognition of their attaining a standing between 2.4 and 2.6.

Prof. L. L. Dantzer, head of the Department of English at the University, delivered the commencement address. His subject was "A New Deal in Literature." President McVey introduced the speaker and also received the pledge of the senior class.

The invocation and benediction were delivered by Dr. Robert Whitfield Miles, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. Organ music for the occasion was played by Elizabeth Hardin. Miss Josephine Parker, accompanied by Miss Mildred Lewis, sang the soprano aria "Oh Had I Jubals Lyre" from Handel's "Joshua."

In addition to the degrees, commissions as second lieutenant in the officers reserve corps were awarded James H. Cavins, Lexington; William R. Dallas, Paducah; Carl J. Gottlieb Jr., Schenectady, N. Y.; Ralph H. Ratliff, Ash Camp; James P. Stewart, Rome, and Charles H. Talbot, Somerset. Capt. Clyde Grady of the University military department, administered the reserve officers' oath.

Wildcat Cagers Entertained At Annual Banquet by Alumni

University of Kentucky varsity and freshman basketball squads called it a season after the annual banquet Thursday night, March 1, at the Phoenix hotel where they were entertained by the Lexington Alumni club, praised by speakers and applauded by approximately 150 fans who attended the dinner.

Dave Lawrence, of Corinth, and Jack Tucker, of Cynthiana, were picked by their teammates as co-captains of the Wildcat team for next season, and their election was announced at the dinner. The co-captains succeed John "Frenchy" DeMoisey, leader of the 1933-34 quintet. Lawrence and Tucker were starting forwards on the current season's team.

Miss Marguerite McLaughlin presided as toastmaster and introduc-

ed the speakers. President Frank L. McVey was the principal speaker at the banquet, which is given each year by local U. K. alumni. Dr. McVey praised the basketball players and said he thought any team that won 60 per cent of its games had had a successful season. "There ought to be a law against winning more than 60 per cent of the games," he declared.

In the early days of collegiate sport, Dr. McVey pointed out that it was the joy of playing that motivated the athletes.

"Then the emphasis was more on the sport as such and not on winning. It has always been my hope that here at the University of Kentucky we could emphasize sport for the sake of sport, for our willingness to play and for our desire to

play because it is the manly thing to do."

Coach Adolph Rupp, who also spoke, praised the work of his squad highly and paid special tribute to DeMoisey, who is one of the three seniors on the squad. The varsity mentor declared he was well satisfied with the season, and said it turned out much more successfully than he expected early in January.

S. A. "Daddy" Boles, athletic director, presented letters to Potter, DeMoisey, Anderson, Lawrence, Blair, William Davis, Settle, Lewis, Tucker, Jerome, Berkley Davis and Manager Burchett. George Campbell was named manager for next year.

Len Miller, freshman coach, presented freshman numerals to Carlisle, Young, Donahue, Edwards, Goforth, Ellington, Heinrich, Bliss, Dale and Atchinson.

Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, chairman of the athletic council, presented miniature gold basketballs to the senior members of the squad—DeMoisey, Settle and Blair.

DR. NOE WRITES ON CBA

Dr. J. T. C. Noe, professor of History of Education, University of Kentucky, has made his contribution to the literature of the present day in a poem entitled, "Aunt Bet Holcombe on The New Deal—CBA." Doctor Noe, known to his readers as Cotton Noe, was made poet laureate of Kentucky by a joint resolution of the General Assembly in March 1926, and is the author of several volumes of verse including "Tip Sams of Kentucky," and "The Blood of Rachael and Other Poems." His latest poem follows:

AUNT BET HOLCOMBE ON THE NEW DEAL CBA*

Aunt Bet says, "Well, 'pon my word
Ef taint gittin plumb absurd
Way the women's actin' now,
Makin' sich a big pow-wow
Ever time a baby come.
Can't have one no more to hum.
Horsepital and white-cap nuss,
High-priced doctur. What a fuss!
I've had twelve and granny Grime
All I needed any time.
Never lost a single one;
Nussed 'em, too, is what I done.
Nary one of all my brood
Ever hyeard of Mellin's food.
Never took a pizen shot
To cure somethin' they aint got.
Now the day a child is born,
Docturs, nusses, friends, all warn
Baby never must be kissed.
Got to get a specialist
To purscribe jist what to give
Ef you want the child to live.
Nusses treat 'em like a pup;

Tag 'em, then git tags mixed up,
And the one that you have borne
May be hern, may be yourn.
'Pon my word, a 'ristocrat
May turn out a common brat.
'Cordin' to the mid-wives' tales
Geenuses is born with veils.
S'pose now in this new campaign
They come wrapped in sellerphane."

—COTTON NOE

* Child Birth Administration.

CWA GIVES JOBS TO U. K. STUDENTS

New CWA appropriations recently granted by Congress will provide jobs for 233 University of Kentucky students for the remainder of the current school year, Dr. T. T. Jones, dean of men, announced Feb. 10.

According to the CWA plan, 25 per cent of the jobs available must be reserved for new students, that is, students enrolling for the first time in February. Any new student, wishing to matriculate in the University, was requested to telephone or wire the office of the dean of men immediately, so that he would not encounter the difficulty of arriving in Lexington after this surplus has been taken up by students who had been enrolling during the last two weeks. The quota of jobs allotted to old students, that is those students who have enrolled in the University previous to the February registration, has been filled.

The minimum wage which will be paid under the CWA appropriation is \$10 per month, and the maximum \$20 per month. The president of the University will be required to make a strict affidavit

that each student given employment requires the help to stay in school. According to the new CWA bill, all colleges which are not run for profit are allowed the same aid as described above for the University. Application for the CWA work must be made through the office of the dean of men.

ASSOCIATION OF KENTUCKY COLLEGES MEETS AT U. K.

Officers for the new year were elected and a resolution was passed pledging support to the platform statements of the Kentucky Educational Association and urging immediate enactment by the state legislature of the school code, at the 29th annual meeting of the Association of Kentucky Colleges and Universities held in January at the University of Kentucky. Officers elected for the ensuing year were: Dr. John Howard Payne, president of Morehead State Teachers' College; Dr. R. A. Kent, president of the University of Louisville; and Dr. Paul P. Boyd, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, University of Kentucky; president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer respectively.

U. K. REGISTRATION CLOSES WITH 2,410

Registration at the University of Kentucky for the ensuing semester closed with a total of 2,410 students enrolled. At the end of the first semester the enrollment total was 2,458, and for the second semester period last year it was 2,507.

Campus News

R. P. MEACHAM, OF U. K. STAFF, HURT FATALLY

Reid P. Meacham, 33, 315 Irvine road, assistant professor of geology at the University, was fatally injured and three other Lexington men were injured, one seriously, in an automobile accident 12 miles south of Covington February 13.

Others injured were Wilbur A. Heinz, 203 Sycamore road, assistant professor of hygiene at the University, who received a dislocated hip, a broken wrist and other injuries; Jack Hirsch, 21, Henderson, and E. B. Brown Jr., Morton's Gap, both students at the University. Prof. Heinz, who was the most seriously hurt, remained in St. Elizabeth's hospital at Covington for some time. The two students received only minor injuries and were allowed to return to Lexington after being given emergency treatment at the Covington hospital.

Professor Meacham, who received a fractured skull and other injuries, died at the Covington hospital about an hour after the accident. He died before his wife, Mrs. Lillian Combs Meacham, who was taken to Covington by Coach Bernie A. Shively, of the University, arrived at the hospital.

The four men were en route to Covington and Cincinnati when the accident occurred. Professor Meacham was going to the northern Kentucky city to conduct a geology extension class there. Professor Heinz and Brown accompanied him on the trip and Hirsch, a graduate student at the University, was going to Cincinnati to see about a scholarship at the University of Cincinnati.

Mr. Hirsch, according to reports received in Lexington, was driving the car when the fatal crash occurred. Associated Press reports from Covington stated that Hirsch lost control of the car after rounding a curve and crashed into a bridge-head. The car, which was practically demolished, overturned after striking the bridge abutment at Happy Hollow, a tourist resort.

Professor Meacham, a graduate of Vanderbilt University, had been a member of the University of Kentucky faculty for six years, coming here from a similar post at the University of Virginia. Besides his wife he is survived by his mother, Mrs. Hubert Meacham.

"PETEY" MOORE DIES UNEXPECTEDLY

Alonzo D. "Petey" Moore, 66 years old, superintendent of equipment of the athletic department at the University, died Wednesday, March 7, at his residence, 145 Virginia avenue following a sudden heart attack.

"Petey" Moore had been connected with the University for 40 years, and on numerous occasions had traveled with the football and basketball teams. He was almost as well known by members of the athletic teams of Southern universities as by his own "boys."

He was conceded to be one of the most efficient men ever in the employ of the athletic department of the University, and was known to thousands of persons throughout Kentucky and the South and by practically every male student of the University of which he was a graduate.

He was the son of William R. and Laura Whitney Moore and is survived by his wife, Mrs. Dovie Rose Moore; a sister, Mrs. John W. Nutter, and a brother, W. H. Moore, all of Lexington. He was a member of the Baptist church and of Covenant Lodge No. 22, I.O.O.F.

NEW COMMERCE COURSE OFFERED AT U. OF K.

A combination course, consisting of the regular courses in Economic History of Europe and Economic History of the United States, meeting six days a week, is being offered this term in the College of Commerce, University of Kentucky, at the request of the Association of Kentucky Colleges and Universities, to determine whether teaching or learning a subject is more satisfactory on the daily basis than on the three-day-a-week basis.

The first part of the course, Economic History of Europe, will last through the first nine weeks of the semester. At this time the final exam will be given. If the student wishes to take only the first part of the course he will receive three credits for the work. Students wishing to take only the second part of the course, Economic History of the United States, may start at the end of the first nine weeks and at the close of the second nine weeks of the semester will receive three credits. Anyone wishing to take both parts of the course will receive six credits for the work.

A comparison of the nine-week and twelve-week systems will be made at the conclusion of semester.

OLD DOCUMENTS IN U. K. LIBRARY

A set of 27 volumes of historical papers, typed and printed materials, giving the history of the Gratz family and collateral relationships, have been deposited with the University of Kentucky library by Anderson Gratz, New York City, retired financier and former Lexingtonian. Mr. Gratz is a brother of Mrs. J. R. Morton and Mrs. John Johnstone, of Lexington. His wife was the former Miss Fannie Rogers, an alumna of the University and a sister of Mrs. Harry Giovannoli.

The Gratz collection contains considerable original source material, including maps, newspapers, deeds and letters and is invaluable to students of Lexington's early history.

The collection includes Mr. Gratz' publication of a volume of selections of the most interesting facts included in the history of the Gratz family. The books will be placed in the collection of historical material in the fire-proof vaults of the University library, and will be available to advanced students of history.

Anderson Gratz is the son of Henry Howard Gratz, who in 1866 revived the primitive Kentucky Gazette, and as its editor set forth the plans of the conservatives and Democrats for the restoration of the Union following the War Between the States. The Kentucky Gazette was the first newspaper published west of the Alleghenies and flourished, under Mr. Gratz' revival, from 1866 to 1903.

The Gratz family is intimately connected with the pioneer history of Lexington, as the forebears of Mr. Gratz were among the first settlers, coming to Kentucky from Philadelphia. Mr. Anderson Gratz and his brother, Benjamin, moved from Lexington to St. Louis in their youth, and there became associated with the American Manufacturing Company. Following the death of their father, Gratz park, which was established by Henry Howard Gratz, was presented to the city of Lexington by his sons.

Rebecca Gratz, whose beautiful prototype is the lovely Rebecca of Scotts "Ivanhoe," was the aunt of Henry Howard Gratz, and was a frequent visitor to Lexington.

U. K. RADIO STAR IS BEAUTY, JUDGES SAY



MISS RUBY DUNN

Miss Ruby Dunn, Cynthiana, radio artist at the University of Kentucky and a junior in the department of Music is the most beautiful co-ed at the University, according to the judges selected by the editors of the 1934 Kentuckian, student year-book, to choose the beauty winner.

Miss Dunn was chosen from a

Race horses will form the motif of this year's Kentuckian, the year-book issued by students of the University of Kentucky. True to the traditions of the state, the picture-heads at the first of each class section will be race track scenes, the horses at the start representing the

group of 20 contestants, and her picture will head the beauty section of the year book. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta social sorority, and has been broadcasting from the University of Kentucky studios of WHAS, Louisville, on the "Musical Comedy Moments" program, as mezzo-soprano soloist, each Thursday afternoon from 1 to 1:15 o'clock C. S. T.

freshmen, the back stretch, the sophomores, the home stretch, the juniors, and the finish, the seniors.

D. V. Terrell, professor of Civil Engineering, University of Kentucky, has been given permission to manage the program of the United

States Coast and Geodetic Survey in Kentucky.

Dr. E. Z. Palmer, associate professor of Economics at the University of Kentucky was granted a leave for part of the month of January to do statistical work for the Federal Bureau of Labor and Statistics in connection with manufacturing statistics in the South.

W. S. Webb, head of the department of Anthropology and Archaeology, University of Kentucky, has been granted a leave of absence from January 1 to July 1 for supervision of archaeological work with the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Miss Sallie Pence, instructor in Mathematics, University of Kentucky, has been granted a leave of absence for the school year 1934-'35 to do graduate work.

CWA PROJECT AT U.K.
EMPLOYS 86 STUDENTS

Eighty-six University men students have been given employment at the University of Kentucky since December 27, through CWA projects on the campus, according to an announcement just made by M. J. Crutcher, superintendent of Buildings and Grounds.

Mr. Crutcher stated that approximately \$3,000 has been paid out so far to the workers, and it is hoped that Congress will pass other bills providing necessary funds to carry out new projects whereby many more students will be given work.

COLLECTION OF MEDICAL
VOLUMES DONATED TO U. K.

A gift of more than 50 rare medical volumes, mainly on lung and skin diseases, has been donated to the University of Kentucky library by Ralph G. Edwards, Walton, a senior student in the University of Kentucky. The books were formerly the property of his father, Dr. R. A. Edwards.

The publication dates of the volumes range from 1820 to 1840, and the collection will be of importance in filling a gap in the University's medical library during this period. At the present time the medical library contains approximately 2500 volumes.

Included in the gift is a volume by Dr. J. G. Norwood, entitled "The Family Medical Library," and published by J. A. and U. P. James, Cincinnati. Doctor Norwood was the father of Charles J. Norwood, for many years dean of the College of Mines, University of Kentucky, and state geologist.

One of the first books on the use of hypodermics, entitled "Manual of Hypodermic Medication," was published in 1869 under the authorship

of Dr. Roberts Bartholaw, professor in the Medical College of Ohio, and is in the collection donated by Mr. Edwards. Another valuable volume, published in 1836, is "Human Physiology" by Dr. Robley Dunglison, who was professor at the Universities of Pennsylvania, Virginia, and Maryland. The publication, which is copiously illustrated with steel engravings, is dedicated to James Madison, ex-president of the United States.

The library of the University of Kentucky, in keeping with its policy of providing fireproof facilities for the preservation of all Kentucky documents, has inaugurated efforts to secure and keep complete files of all Kentucky newspapers.

Approximately 200 state editors have been contacted, and of these, 97 have already signified their willingness to send all future issues of their paper to the University of Kentucky library for preservation. Several of these Kentucky newspapers are making efforts to provide the library with back issues, and F. S. Brong, editor of the Licking Valley Courier, West Liberty, has announced his intention of depositing in the University Library a complete file of his paper for the past five years.

Old issues of Kentucky newspapers have become increasingly difficult to locate with the past decade, and this latest move of the University library has been undertaken with the idea of insuring future generations access to the newspapers being issued at this time.

ARCHAEOLOGISTS ELECT FUNKHOUSER PRESIDENT

Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, dean of the graduate school of the University, was elected president of the Kentucky Archaeological Society at a meeting recently in the University museum. He succeeds Dr. Walter O. Bullock.

Other officers chosen were Victor K. Dodge, vice-president, and Dr. Elmer S. Maxwell, reelected secretary-treasurer. Prof. W. S. Webb was elected to the executive committee for a term of one year and J. Pelham Johnston for a term of two years.

THURMAN APPOINTED TO DICKER'S PLACE

Gordon Thurman, for 30 years instructor in the College of Engineering at the University of Kentucky, has been appointed superintendent of shops to fill the vacancy caused by the death last fall of John B. Dicker. Mr. Thurman, a native of Fayette county, entered the shops as a wood mechanic and rose through various posts to the

shop superintendency. He is widely popular with the engineering students, and is held in high esteem by other members of the engineering faculty. Steve Saunier, also of Lexington, instructor in the forge shops, has been named assistant superintendent.

TUTHILL OFFERS SOUVENIR

To commemorate his 25 years of service on the faculty, and especially as Head of the Department of History, Professor Edward Tuthill has prepared a souvenir on Kentucky, a reprint from the American



PROF. EDWARD TUTHILL

Encyclopedia of 1930, for his graduates.

It is not generally known that Doctor Tuthill is the only member of the University faculty who has contributed to both the Americana and the Encyclopedia Britannica.

He is asking that all graduates who majored in History send, at once, their names and addresses in order to receive this souvenir.

The annual University dinner at the K. E. A. is an institution which Doctor Tuthill founded and sponsored until it was firmly established.

RECENT CONTRIBUTIONS MADE TO U. K. LIBRARY

Gifts of unusual interest recently received by the University Library are:

Facsimile reproductions of all

the musical compositions of Stephen Collins Foster. These two hundred songs are beautifully printed and were sent to the Library in a steel dust-proof case specially made for the collection. They are the gift of Josiah K. Lilly of Indianapolis.

Anderson Gratz of New York, formerly a Kentuckian, has deposited with the University library for safe keeping and for reference use in this State a set in twenty-seven volumes, called "The Gratz Papers, 1750-1850." This set, primarily a family history, is filled with valuable source material on the history of Kentucky and the Middle West. It contains many original documents and facsimile reproductions of old newspapers, maps, photographs, broadsides, etc., and will be invaluable for research in American history.

The University Library hopes to receive and keep on file all the newspapers now being published in Kentucky. At present it is receiving by gift over a hundred Kentucky papers, which are eagerly read by the students from the various sections of the State. There are still many which are not being sent, but a good start has been made toward a depository collection of all Kentucky newspapers, which will be invaluable to future historians of the State.

The alumni are becoming library-minded with gratifying rapidity, as evidenced by recent gifts to the University Library by some of the "old grads," which are briefly:

Dr. John L. Patterson ('82)—"Some Lyrics of Pseudo-Anacreon." Dr. Patterson never fails to send the Library copies of his own publications.

Mrs. Charles S. Kay, Springfield, Ohio, (Belle Clement Gunn, '88)—Her diploma. As Mrs. Kay was the first woman graduate, this is a contribution to the history of the University.

Henry E. Curtis ('88)—Several old books, two old newspapers and an engraved card of admission to "Lectures on Chemistry and Pharmacy" by Robert Peter, M.D., issued to medical students of Transylvania University, probably a hundred years ago.

Mrs. Fletcher Mann and her mother, Mrs. Annie W. Glass (Ex)—Old magazines, a large collection of clippings, pamphlets, musical programs and Columbia and Victor catalogs.

Dr. William Carpenter MacCarty (1900)—Two bound volumes of his published papers on medical subjects, 1906-1929, presented in honor of Dr. J. W. Pryor, his teacher when he was a student here. Dr. MacCarty is an authority on can-

cer, connected with the Mayo clinic.

Mary J. Maguire ('04)—63 volumes of state and United States documents.

James H. Gardner ('04)—Two reprints of magazine articles recently written by him.

Mrs. David Phelps, Cloverport, Kentucky (Anne Crenshaw, '07)—175 volumes of old medical books belonging to her father and grandfather.

R. A. Edwards ('10)—five copies of old "Kentuckians," two of which were needed for the library's file.

Reuben T. Taylor ('14)—A copy of the American Almanac for 1844, two old account books, a manuscript articles of agreement dated 1782, two other manuscripts, and ten old newspapers ranging from 1828 to 1886.

Winston Coleman ('20)—163 volumes of old books belonging to his family, and a copy of his own recent work, "Masonry in the Blue Grass."

Hugh R. Jackson ('31)—A copy of his publication, "Welfare Administration in New York State Cities."

All of these gifts are greatly appreciated, and each one helps to build a well-rounded comprehensive collection in our University Library.

PLANS PROGRESS FOR STUDENT UNION BUILDING

By Gordon Burns

At the first regular meeting of Omicron Delta Kappa after the national convention in March, 1933, a committee was appointed to draw up plans for the financing of a Student Union Building for the University of Kentucky. For more than six years previous to that time such a project was intermittently advocated, with great enthusiasm, at times. Yet, like a bubble, the inspiration to carry on collapsed and died away. But with the following question and answer, as quoted from the April, 1933, edition of the University of Kentucky Bulletin of Facts, Nu Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa was inspired with a new vigor, and with a determination to propagate success:

Question: "From the standpoint of the average student, what is probably the most needed building on the campus?"

Answer: "A Student Union or a Student Relationship building where all student organizations, activities, and relationships may be adequately housed under one roof. Such a building is badly needed and some way should be found to finance it."

O. D. K. felt that it could accept no greater challenge. Therefore, the Union finance committee at once began its arduous task.

Early in May, the Union Building Finance Committee gave its report, a report which virtually staggered all those present. The committee not only had compiled plans of finance but had, led by a cash donation of \$50.00 by the fraternity, gathered subscriptions to a fund which amounted to over \$22,000.00. Briefly, the plan of finance was this:

The three chief sources of income were designated as (1) fraternities and sororities; (2) honoraries and professionals; (3) gifts from graduating classes, alumni, state, etc. It was suggested that fraternities, sororities, honorary and professional organizations, subscribe one dollar of each initiation fee to the fund until the completion of the building program. A collection committee was to function in collaboration with the Board of Trustees for the fund which consisted of the Business Agent of the University as Trust officer, the President of the University, and representatives from the various contributing organizations.

In September, at the beginning of the current school year, it was clearly evident that interest and enthusiasm had not waned during the interim. The cooperation of Mortor Board, women's senior honorary, was requested, and many joint meetings were held with that group which assisted materially in obtaining subscriptions to the fund from sororities and from women's professionals and honoraries. After much diligent campaigning, fraternities and sororities "fell in line" 100 per cent strong, and they were followed by a large percentage of the honorary organizations.

O. D. K. gave a benefit subscription dance for the Union Fund and increased it by \$175 total net profit. The idea was conceived to sell pep tags before football and basketball games, and not only was a considerable sum made in this way, but the publicity derived accelerated student enthusiasm for a Union Building.

In the meantime, the possibility of securing a loan from the Federal Government was investigated. Plans for a Union Building were drawn by an architect, and together with a financial prospectus for repayment of such a loan, were presented to the University Board of Trustees for their approval. Upon their ratification, O. D. K. was given authority to make application to the Public Works Administration for a loan of approximately \$350,000. At present writing, the application is in readiness for presentation, but is being withheld temporarily, pending the result of certain legislation in Washington, which, if passed, will probably in-

crease the gift part of the loan from 30 per cent to a higher percentage. At the same time, a student drive is in progress, and will culminate at an April convocation when the entire student body will vote on whether tuition shall be raised \$2.00 per semester for membership in the Union Building Association. It seem inevitable that the Student Body will favor such an action 100 per cent.

Omicron Delta Kappa has voluntarily pledged itself to exert every effort to propagate the success of this project, and will continue to do so until its ambitions culminate in the realization of a Student Union Building.

PROF. CLYDE TO VISIT CHINA, SOUTH SEA ISLES

Dr. Paul H. Clyde, professor in the history department, now doing research work in Japan, has been invited to visit the South Sea Islands, Hongkong, and central China. These islands, given to Japan by mandates under the Versailles Treaty, are north of the equator, and are spread over a distance of more than 2,500 miles east to west. While these islands are small, they are important because of their location in the ocean path between the Hawaiian and Philippine islands.

While traveling, Doctor Clyde has written several historical articles. One of these, on George F. Seward, secretary of state under Lincoln, appeared in the December issue of "Pacific Historical Review." Another article on "United States Forces in Siberia" will appear in "Contemporary Japan."

Doctor Clyde expects to return to Lexington in the latter part of July to resume his duties in September after a year and a half in the Orient.

LIBRARY COURSES WILL BE OFFERED IN SUMMER

In pursuance of its policy of offering courses in Summer Session for former students and librarians in service, the Department of Library Science of the University is offering again in the Summer of 1934, courses to meet the 6-12-24 credit-hour requirements for approved high schools set by the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States, according to a recent announcement made by the Director, Miss Mildred Semmons.

The following courses will be offered the first term: Book Selection, Cataloging, Library Records and Methods, Methods of Teaching the Use of the Library. Education 173 will be accepted in lieu of Children's Literature.

Sports

CHET WYNNE APPOINTED U. K. ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

Head Football Coach Chet Wynne was appointed director of athletics, and S. A. "Daddy" Boles, who has held that position for the last 18 years, was named graduate manager of athletics at a meeting of the Athletic council recently at the Lafayette hotel. Both men were in attendance and announced their acceptance of the new positions.

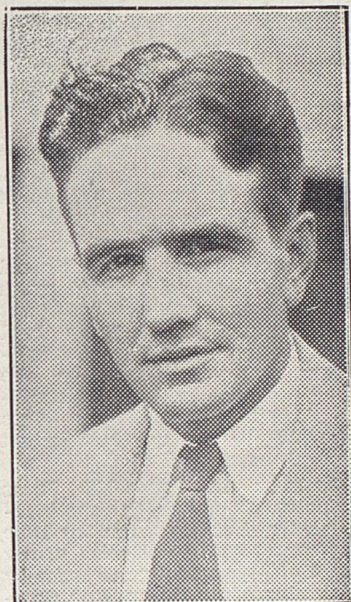
Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, chairman of the council, outlined the duties of the athletic director and stated that Coach Wynne will be in complete charge of all activities of the athletic association. This includes supervision of all the coaches of the various sports. Mr. Wynne will make the final decision in all matters except those in which the council may wish to intervene.

The council also adopted the new by-laws of the athletic association which is a separate body from the University, its membership being composed of regularly enrolled students of the University.

The matter of awarding a new contract to Basketball Coach Adolph Rupp was deferred to the next meeting as there are a few details in the contract that have to be worked out. The council will meet again within a few days and at that time Mr. Wynne will make his recommendations for the appointment of a freshman basketball coach and for an equipment caretaker to succeed the late Petey Moore. Len Miller coached the undefeated Kitten basketball team this last season.

The by-laws of the athletic council set the duties of the athletic director as follows:

"The director of athletics, as executive officer and advisor to the athletic council, shall be in charge of the entire athletic program of the athletic association. He shall have supervision of and jurisdiction over the entire physical plant and equipment of the athletic association. He shall also have jurisdiction over the coaches and other employes of the athletic association and shall have supervision over their activities. It is the deliberate intent and purpose of this pronouncement not to set forth in detail the duties of the director of athletics so as not to leave him free with full co-operation of the athletic council, to develop such policy or policies, from time to time,



CHET WYNNE

as changing conditions may render advisable."

Mr. Boles' new position of graduate manager of athletics is a new one in the athletic association. It is understood that Mr. Boles will receive a smaller salary as graduate manager than he did as athletic director, whereas Mr. Wynne's additional job as director of athletics does not include an increase in salary.

The duties of the graduate manager are set forth as follows:

"The graduate manager shall be responsible for all moneys received and expended; shall act as purchasing agent for all supplies; shall be in charge of all ticket sales; shall handle or direct the handling of all publicity, advertising and programs; shall act as secretary of the athletic council, and perform such other duties as may be assigned by the director of athletics."

RESUME OF 1933-34 BASKETBALL SEASON

By Homer Crowden

Champions of the South! The 1933-34 point-a-minute basketball team completed their season's schedule without having once tasted the bitter dregs of defeat, only

to be eliminated by an aggressive Florida quintet in the first round of the annual Southeastern Conference Invitational Tournament at Atlanta.

During the course of their season's play, the Wildcats equalled and surpassed Notre Dame University's record of 22 consecutive victories, establishing a new record of 24 consecutive wins. With only two regulars from last year's championship team as a nucleus, Coach Adolph Rupp produced one of the scrappiest teams ever to have worn the blue and white uniforms since he took over the reigns in 1930.

"Frenchy" DeMoisey, the most popular advocate of the new "free-wheeling" type of basketball, led his mates through one of the most difficult seasons yet scheduled for the Cats. He was ably supported by "Primer" Davis, Dave Lawrence, Andy Anderson, and Dave Tucker. Only two other members of the squad besides DeMoisey, C. D. Blair and Evan Settle, will be lost this year by graduation.

THE SCHEDULE

Kentucky 53, Alumni 20—at Lexington. Battling against an Alumni team consisting of four All-Southern and one All-American player, the inexperienced Wildcats soon gained the confidence that was to mark their play throughout the season. The Alumni played well until their wind gave out, and then it was a riot.

Kentucky 41, Georgetown 12—at Lexington. Playing ragged ball throughout the first half, the Wildcats were forced to exert themselves to stay ahead of a well-drilled Tiger quintet. After finding themselves at the start of the second half, the Cats soon walked away with the contest.

Kentucky 48, Marshall 26—at Lexington. Gradually gaining coordination in play, the Wildcats overcame the Thundering Herd from Marshall College in a well-played game. During the first half, the Cats were hard-pushed, but displayed their strength as the half ended. A strong second half put the game on the ice.

Kentucky 31, Cincinnati 25—at Lexington. For the first time this season, the Big Blue had to exert their full strength to win. With only a two-point lead at the half, the Cats soon found themselves in second place. Near the end of the game, the Cats started a powerful drive, which overcame the lead of the flashy Bearcats and brought

them their fourth win of the season.

Kentucky 32, Tulane 22—at New Orleans. The Wildcats were honored on their initial southern trip by aiding in the dedication of Tulane's new field house. Although the team was decidedly off-form, their superior strength overcame a scrappy Tulane outfit, mainly thru the efforts of DeMoisey and "Little Bill" Davis.

Kentucky 42, Tulane 22—at New Orleans. Showing better form in their second game of the double-header, the Cats romped over the Green Wave in one of the fastest games played in the Mardis Gras city. Davis was again the star of the night.

Kentucky 44, Tennessee 23—at Knoxville. An improved Big Blue quintet completely engulfed the Vols from our neighboring state, leading at the half by 24 to 5. DeMoisey was the high point man of the evening with 20 points, although Davis stole some of his glory with 10 points. Anderson, playing a stellar game at guard, held his man scoreless.

Kentucky 55, Sewanee 16—at Sewanee. Using the second team for practically the whole game, Kentucky swamped the willing but helpless Sewanee five in a rather slow game. Tucker gathered the honors of the game with 14 points, closely followed by Lewis with 10 points. The guards for Kentucky gave a flawless demonstration of the Wildcats' reserve strength, making the opponents resort to long shots for their tallies.

Kentucky 33, Alabama 28, at Tuscaloosa. A crowd of 2000 people assembled to see the battle between the only two undefeated teams for the leadership of the Southeastern Conference. With both teams playing conservative ball, the half ended with the Big Blue holding a 17-15 edge on their hosts. Alabama opened the second half with a spurt that put them in the lead. They maintained this lead until the waning minutes of the game, when Davis sank two field goals to regain the lead for the Wildcats, which they maintained until the end of the game. Davis led with 9 points.

Kentucky 26, Alabama 21, at Lexington. In the return game at Lexington, a capacity crowd of 4,500 people witnessed the closest game of the season. Alabama played an aggressive, yet rough, game; while Kentucky played a stellar defensive game, displaying offensive strength only when necessary. Davis held Zeke Kimbrough, one of the leading Southeastern Conference scorers, to only three points, obtained in the last few minutes of play. The Tide, with their taller team, controlled the tip-off, but

the Cat netmen swarmed around their opponents so successfully that they offset this disadvantage. The Wildcats turned in a perfect free-throw record, making eight out of eight tries, while Alabama made only five out of their eleven attempts.

Kentucky 49, Georgia Tech 29, at Lexington. Despite their sluggish, overconfident type of play, the Blue and White netmen were able to tie Notre Dame's record of 22 consecutive victories at the expense of the engineers from Georgia Tech. Slowed down by inaccurate passing and slippery-fingered handling of the ball, DeMoisey was held to 14 points and Lawrence to 10 points.

Kentucky 60, Sewanee 15, at Lexington. Again regaining their old form, the Wildcats galloped rough shod over the valient basketekers from Sewanee. Coach Rupp held down the score by frequent substitutions, giving each man on the squad a chance to display his ability. Despite this fact, the Cats were able to run up their largest score of the season.

Kentucky 47, Vanderbilt 27, at Lexington. Through the spectacular play of DeMoisey, the Big Blue quintet was able to establish a new record of 24 consecutive victories by outclassing a smooth-working Commodore team. DeMoisey ended his career at Lexington by making 25 points, 21 of which were made in the first 20 minutes. Dave Lawrence came off with second honors by making nine points in the short time that he played. Blair and Settle played a good portion of the game, their last for Kentucky, and each showed good form.

Kentucky 32, Florida 38, at Atlanta. An over-confident and decidedly off-form basketball team attempted to slide over their first obstacle in the Atlanta Tournament, but found themselves behind 22-21 at the half. A spurt in the second half put them temporarily in the lead 27-24, but this was short lasting, and the 'Gators from Florida soon overwhelmed the Cats to eliminate them from the tournament. The Big Blue outfit missed many easy shots, played sluggishly on offense, and entirely forgot about defense. The 'Gators soon took advantage of this and started the drive which carried them into the finals.

Alabama won the Southeastern Conference Tournament; so, considering the two defeats the Wildcats handed them, the writer once again says: Kentucky, the Champions of the South!

SEASON'S RECORD

Won 13—Lost 1.
Total points, 593; Opponents, 324.
Average 42.4; Op. Average 23.1.

DEVEREUX WILL COACH U. K. BASEBALL SQUAD

Pat Devereux, former professional baseball player and tutor of the Wildcat nines in past years, will coach the blue and white baseball squad this spring. Devereux has held the first workout at the west High street park, home of the Lexington Eppings.

Baseball only recently was restored to the students as a major intercollegiate sport by the University athletic council, which appropriated \$600 for the pastime. Among the student signers to a petition, which requested reinstatement of baseball, were four well known central Kentucky ball players, "Frenchy" DeMoisey, pitcher; Evan Settle and Lawrence Cloyd, infielders; and Sammy Sternberg, outfielder. They will be candidates for the Wildcat team.

Two tilts at home already have been carded with Mississippi State playing here April 13 and 14. Home exhibitions are being arranged with University of Cincinnati and Eastern Teachers College, Richmond.

SPRING FOOTBALL PRACTICE

Spring football maneuvers were started Monday afternoon, February 19, on Stoll field by more than 75 candidates who answered the initial call of Coach Chet Wynne and his staff. The squad which reported was by no means the entire list of youths expected to take part in the drills.

Many others spent the afternoon getting their equipment and were expected to be on hand for the second session.

Aiding Wynne with the first practice were the two varsity assistants, Ted Twomey and Porter Grant, and Freshman Coach Birkett Lee Pribble. The squad which reported was divided into three groups.

Wynne took charge of the backs and immediately began tutoring those players in timing, which is so essential to success of the Notre Dame system which the new coaching staff is introducing at Kentucky. Twomey took charge of the centers, guards and tackles and put them through a session of work on fundamentals.

Meanwhile Grant gathered the flankmen together in another part of the practice lot and began their preliminary work.

Forty per cent of the entire student body at the University of Georgia are either earning or borrowing enough money to pay their way through college. One hundred and seventeen of the 524 students earning their money are employed under the Federal Emergency Relief Administration.