

Kentucky Alumnus ▼ ▼ ▼ Monthly



January 1933
Vol. 5 ▼ ▼ ▼ No. 5

The Kentucky Alumnus

Official Organ of the Alumni Association of the University of Kentucky
Published Monthly, except July and August, on the Campus of the
University, at Lexington

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Postoffice at Lexington, Ky.,
May 22, 1929, under the Act of March 3, 1879

Volume V. JANUARY 1933 Number 5

JAMES SHROPSHIRE, '29	Editor
BETTY HULETT, '30	Associate Editor
HELEN KING, '29	Assistant Editor
PARKER HURLEY, '36	Student Editor

OFFICERS

George H. Wilson, '04	President
Sarah Blanding, '23	Vice-President
James Shropshire, '29	Secretary-Treasurer

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

W. C. Wilson, '13	Marguerite McLaughlin, '03
Wayland Rhoads, '15	Maury Crutcher, '17
E. C. Elliott, '02	Dr. G. Davis Buckner, '08
Lulie Logan, '13	Lee McClain, '19
Walter Hillenmeyer, '11	Mrs. T. R. Underwood, '19
L. K. Frankel, '00	Guy Huguélet, '14

ALUMNI CLUBS

Ashland Alumni Club	J. Snead Yager, President
Atlanta Alumni Club	Ed. Danforth, President
Bell County Club	Mrs. George W. McKee, President
Birmingham Alumni Club	J. M. Sprague, President
Bowling Green Club	Charles Taylor, President
Buffalo Alumni Club	John W. Gudge, President
Chicago Alumni Club	H. M. Nichols, President
Cincinnati Alumni Club	John R. Bullock, President
Cleveland Alumni Club	R. E. Clark, President
Lexington Alumni Club	Marguerite McLaughlin, President
Louisville Alumni Club	Ben Garr King, President
Kansas Alumni Club	C. G. Blakely, President
New York Alumni Club	Samuel A. Smith, President
Paducah Alumni Club	Curtis Sanders, President
Philadelphia Alumni Club	L. C. Davidson, President
Washington Alumni Club	Elmer D. Hayes, President

IF YOU WANT INFORMATION CONCERNING MEMBERSHIP IN
ANY CLUB, WRITE TO THE ALUMNI SECRETARY,
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Mail today your check for \$3—your dues of loyalty to the University
and Association. U. K. ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, Lexington, Ky.

ALUMNI NOTES

A letter from Atlanta tells us that our Atlanta Alumni Club has had its annual election of officers. The new officers are: Ed Danforth, president; John R. Marsh, vice-president; E. T. Cross, secretary-treasurer. The Atlanta Club holds regular monthly meetings. We would like to hear more news from this club.

Plans are now being made to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the birth of the late President James Kennedy Patterson. The February issue of the ALUMNUS will carry a story giving the complete plans for the celebration. L. K. Frankel has written to the presidents of many of our clubs, asking for ideas on the celebration. It is our plan to have all the alumni clubs cooperate with us at this time.

W. J. Schoene, '05, is connected with the Experiment Station of Blacksburg, Va.

Sienna Fried, '28, is teaching in the Lexington public schools.

James F. Corn, '16, is living in Cleveland, Tenn., where he is an attorney-at-law.

Rufus L. Weaver, '95, is living in Mineola, Long Island, N. Y. He is a practicing attorney in New York City.

Fred G. Stiltz, x, is engaged in banking in Lexington. He is connected with the Bank of Commerce.

James Park, '15 and '20, is an attorney-at-law in Lexington. He is a member of the firm of Stoll, Muir, Townsend & Park. All members of this law firm are alumni of the University of Kentucky. Mr. Park is also Commonwealths Attorney.

C. C. Jett, '99, is Professor of Machine Design in the College of Engineering at the University.

Stanley M. Stagg, '28, is employed by the State Highway Department as Material Inspector on Concrete Pavement projects in Webster and Henderson counties. Mr. Stagg lives at 430 Second street, Henderson, Ky.

W. H. Noel, '15, is in the insurance business in Harlan, Ky.

We have heard from Mrs. J. B. Nelson, who was graduated from the university in '21 as Mary Graves. Her husband is on the staff of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, Princeton, N. J.

L. C. Davidson, '23, president of the Philadelphia Alumni Club, attended the Ohio State-Kentucky basketball game at the university during the holidays. Mr. Davidson visited at his home in Jackson, Ky. He is connected with the Buffalo Forge Company in Philadelphia.

University of Kentucky Libraries Are Important Factor In Educational Development

By HELEN KING

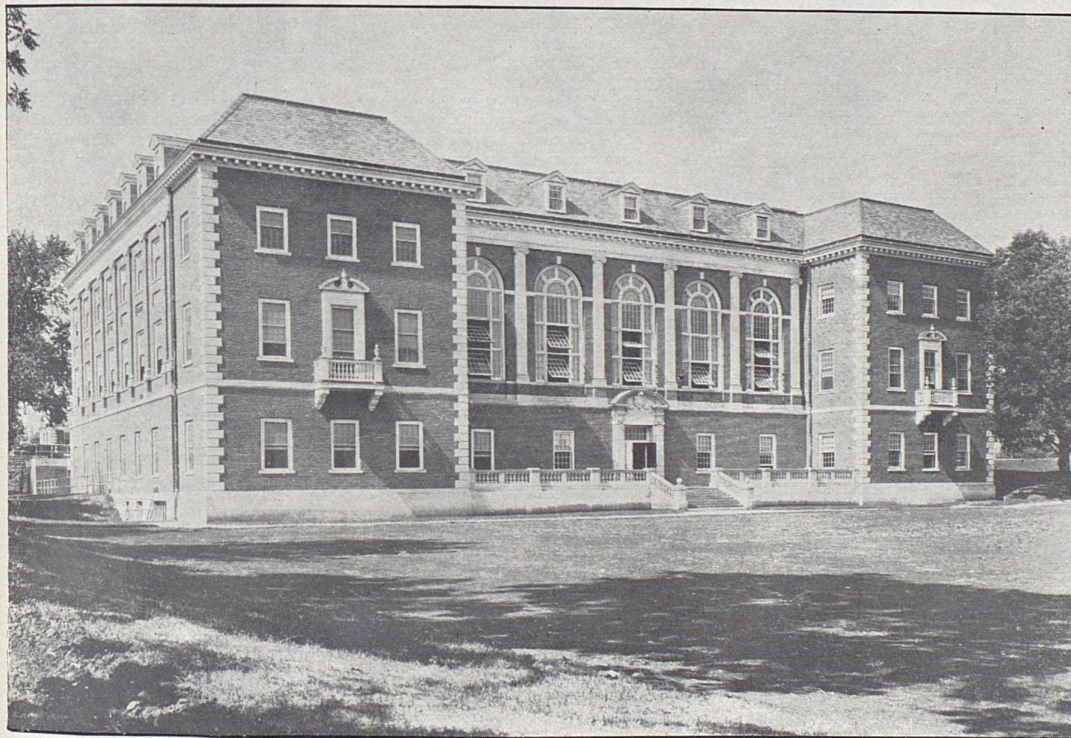
Although the University of Kentucky owned various book collections which were mentioned in University catalogues previous to 1905, it was not until that year, when the University was made a repository for government documents, that plans for a general University library were inaugurated. This first library building, which was completed in 1908, was erected through a gift of \$26,500 from Andrew Carnegie in 1906.

The building was occupied in 1909 and by 1912 was fully organized

general library, 1,900 volumes
 Science Library in Natural Science building, 3,000 volumes
 Chemistry Library in Kastle hall, 2,040 volumes
 Mathematics Library in McVey hall, 1,950
 Mining Engineering Library in Norwood hall, 1,540 volumes
 Physics Library in Civil and Physics building, 1,644
 Mechanical Engineering Library in Mechanical hall, 957
 Agriculture (Agronomy, Farm Economics and Horticulture in Ex-

periment Station, *14,255 volumes.
 *This figure includes the 2,500 volumes in the Herd Book Room, Dairy Products building.

In 1926 the Carnegie Corporation distributed \$100,000 among twenty selected colleges for the purchase of books and other art materials. The University of Kentucky secured as her share 250 books, 1,450 prints, 570 slides and 28 etchings and engravings. In 1932 the University Library received as a gift from Centre College 7,000 volumes of official U. S. Documents from 1820 to 1907.



University of Kentucky Library

with about 12,000 volumes catalogued but owing to the rapid growth of the library collections it soon proved inadequate and in 1931 the first unit of a million-volume library, with a capacity for 200,000 was dedicated on the University campus.

Recent cataloguing of the present collection shows a total of 136,600 volumes in the new library building, including all the books in the University system. The various departments and specialized libraries included in this count are:

Medical Seminar, fourth floor,

periment Station and Agricultural building, 812 volumes

Bacteriology Library in sub-base-ment Kastle hall, 460 volumes

Civil Engineering Library in Civil and Physics building, 366 volumes

Education Seminar in General Library, 2,500 separate pieces

Art Seminar, fourth floor, General Library, 2,510 volumes

Training School Library in College of Education group, 2,738

Law Library in Law building, 20,000 volumes (estimate)

Experiment Station Library in

The Medical Seminar is in the general library building and contains one of the largest collections of medical periodicals in the state. It is available for the use of the doctors in Kentucky and is open daily except Sunday from eight o'clock in the morning until nine in the evening.

The Science, Mathematics and Astronomy and Mining and Metallurgical Engineering Libraries.

The Science library served 4,039 students in 1932 and contains gov-

ernment documents, geological surveys and U. S. and Kentucky maps in addition to Biology and Zoology volumes. This library has a complete collection of county maps of Kentucky and other state maps. The Science library represents the consolidation of the Zoology and Geology libraries and is the only consolidated library on the campus offering service and having student attendants. It boasts a fine collection of foreign and American periodicals.

The Mathematics and Astronomy library serves as a general reference library for work in public school, college and Graduate School and in special phases of mathematical research. It is under the supervision of the department of Mathematics and Astronomy and the General Library, and is located, together with the offices and class rooms of the department, in McVey hall.

The library of the department of Mining and Metallurgical Engineering is housed in Norwood hall, and consists of several thousand volumes, most of which refer primarily to mining or metallurgical subjects. In addition to all the important new books the library contains many older books and pamphlets which were deposited there under the terms of the late Professor Norwood's will. In this library also are complete sets of the transactions of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers and the proceedings of the British Institute of Metals as well as bound files of the more important technical magazines. Complete files of the publications of the U. S. Bureau of Mines and of the U. S. Geological Survey are also filed there. A complete card catalogue is available.

The Chemistry Library

The library of the department of Chemistry had its beginning in 1906, shortly after the Experiment Station was moved to its present location from what is now the College of Law building. At that time any books relating to chemistry were the property of the Experiment Station and were moved with the Station. However, in the fall of 1906 an appropriation was made for the purchase of books for the department of Chemistry and this amount has been supplemented from time to time until now the Chemistry library contains over 2,100 volumes. Gifts of appreciable size have been received from the Kastle estate, Mrs. J. A. Myers, P. L. Blumenthal, F. E. Tuttle and others.

An attempt has been made to build a consulting rather than a loan library and therefore the major portion of the library is composed of sets of periodicals properly

allotted to the different divisions of chemistry. Several large and valuable sets of books other than periodicals constitute the second collection of importance and the remainder is made up of individual books and smaller sets. The Chemistry library is open for reference and study purposes from eight o'clock each morning until five in the evening.

The Training School Library

The Training School library as its name implies functions as a departmental library in the University training school which is operated by the College of Education. It serves student teachers and other students in the College of Education as well as pupils and teachers in the Training School and is one of the most attractive departmental libraries on the campus.

The Training School building is located on South Upper street facing the main campus, and the library occupies a rear wing of the building. It is divided into two parts, the high school library, consisting of a large reading room, a classroom for library instruction, an office, a workroom and a conference room. Adjoining this is an elementary library for the young children, reproducing in miniature the best features of the high school library. Small study tables and chairs, interesting story books and posters adorn this room and make the library for the young students an intriguing and interesting place. One librarian is in charge with volunteer students assistants and funds are allotted to the library as a part of the training school, by the University.

The Experiment Station Library

Approximately 14,261 volumes are contained in the Agricultural Experiment Station library which is a branch of the main University library. The history of this departmental library dates practically from the founding of the Experiment Station in 1885 when a mere dozen or more laboratory manuals, treatises and scientific journals comprised the reference material at hand.

This library is maintained for the sole purpose of agricultural research. The scientific literature on its shelves pertains altogether to agricultural and allied subjects, and consists of reports of other state experiment stations and experiment stations of insular possessions of the United States. A file of U. S. Department of Agriculture publications and those of other state departments of Agriculture are likewise accessible, in addition to which are many scientific and agricultural journals of this country and foreign countries.

The Agricultural Experiment Sta-

tion library is used primarily by the research workers connected with the University, by teachers of agricultural subjects, by students in advanced agricultural courses and professors interested in chemistry and biology. It is open to the public at all times and information may be had for the asking.

The Horticultural Library

The Horticultural library is in constant use, not only by the students of Horticulture at the College of Agriculture, but by various citizens of the state interested in the problems of fruit growing gardening and forestry.

This library loans out books to students, faculty, citizens of Lexington, members of Women's clubs, Garden clubs, Utopia clubs and Junior 4-H clubs throughout the state of Kentucky. It is invaluable in connection with requests for information which come to the library from every section of the state.

The Herd Book Room

An interesting feature of the Experiment Station library is the Herd Book room where pedigreed stock is traced and complete brood lines are available. This department is of particular value to Bluegrass farmers and breeders of thoroughbred stock as well as to students of the subject in the College of Agriculture.

The Physics Library

This is one of the larger research libraries and is not excelled by any library of Physics in the south. There are many standard reference sources that should be added to the collection, but every important contemporary physical journal published in the world can be found in its files.

The library is located in the Civil Engineering and Physics building, and is used by a surprisingly large number of students, this fact is probably accounted for by a rather general interest in physical philosophy and the wide applicability of several branches of the science to other fields of research. The room is open for general reading and for the withdrawal of books from ten o'clock until noon daily.

The Department of Library Science

This department is under the College of Arts and Sciences and accepts major students in Library Science. The study room and library of this department are located on the third floor of the General Library and has a large laboratory with individual desks, several typewriters for the use of the students and a fine reference library. Students in this department do practice work in elementary and high school library work in the Training

(Continued on Page Ten)

Radio Talk by Frank L. McVey, President of the University of Kentucky, January 9, 1933

To Alumni, Former Students, and Friends of the University of Kentucky Everywhere:

Greetings to all wherever you may be, good wishes too, for the new year just beginning. I trust likewise that your affairs may grow in prosperity in these difficult times. May health, happiness and contentment be yours, as well as a job at which you may work with enthusiasm.

These greetings, if they come to the ears of all alumni and former students of the University of Kentucky would be heard in every corner of the world. There are alumni in every state, in every city of any size and in foreign lands on the continents of North and South America, Asia, Australia, Africa and Europe.

The Alumni of the University of Kentucky are in the main young men and women. The classes in the early days of the University were small. Six out of every ten graduates have received their degrees since 1917. The majority of alumni arranged by ages would fall into a group whose age would be less than 35 years. The older men and women graduating from the University of Kentucky have given a good account of themselves in business, the professions and other callings. They have occupied high places in political, financial, business and professional fields. The University is proud of their accomplishments. I have faith that the younger men and women will do as well.

It has been said that the alumni of state institutions are not as loyal and as helpful to their alma maters as the students who graduate from colleges and private foundations. There is something to this contention when the generous attitude of the alumni of old private colleges is used as the example. They point with pride to endowments, buildings, loan funds and gifts of art, books and materials of all kinds that have been given to older institutions. The same spirit is beginning to appear in the alumni of some of the state universities. Michigan, Colorado, California, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Alabama have been recipients of large sums in gifts from their alumni whether in groups or as individuals. I hope Kentucky may be added to this list as years go on. Your University of Kentucky was the benefac-

tor of approximately \$200,000 from the Greater Kentucky Campaign. It has received \$100,000 in gifts to the Memorial Building, about \$25,000 has been given to the student loan fund now sadly depleted by the inability of student borrowers to pay. Other gifts amounting to \$25,000 in one instance have been made in the last five years. The gifts that have been made in most cases have been made to purposes for which campaigns have been inaugurated. In comparison to the size of the alumni body, the individual volunteer gift that so cheers the administrative officer has been too few in number. But these will come as the alumni grow in power and fortune.

A minute ago I referred to the opinion that alumni of state institutions are less concerned about their alma mater than the graduates of private schools. As I see it, the reverse should be true. A student of a state educational institution ought to be profoundly grateful to his state for the opportunities it has provided for him. Often these opportunities are superior to those provided in some of the privately endowed institutions and the student is able to avail himself of these opportunities at a lower cost than elsewhere. In many instances the courses of study are more extended, libraries larger and laboratories better equipped. The faculties are highly trained, so that the student who attends a state educational institution enters an open door that leads to many opportunities. Perhaps there is a tendency to take all of these benefits for granted and to look upon them as a matter of right which does not call for any particular obligation. A little thought upon this subject would show the woeful error of such an attitude.

The state is, after all, the people who live in a definite territory and accept laws and customs for their government and social welfare. As a self-governing people, knowledge, skill, and the use of abilities become very important in carrying on the business of every day and in meeting the problems that arise from time to time. Education of the people is a fundamental function of government if the state is to grow and prosper. It is a matter of great significance that the Congress put in the Northwest ordinance of 1787 provi-

sions not only for the common schools but for the public institutions of higher learning. On that basis and congressional legislation in the Morrill Act of 1862, the state universities of today were founded. They have rendered a great service to the people, not only in the education of students who come to the campus, but in solving the problems found in agriculture, the building of roads, in educational administration, government and taxation questions, and many other matters of public and private concern. The state university thus becomes a beacon of light to the people and the far-seeing eye of the state. These are the possibilities. The student who attends the University of Kentucky is not only under obligations for the opportunities open to him, but he is bound by his citizenship and by the very spirit of true patriotism to do his best, to give his best and to live on a high plane of moral and Christian conduct. When a man enters the army or navy of his country he takes an oath of allegiance. In a higher sense a student in a state university should take on himself to live as a high type citizen, a noble gentleman and as an industrious worker in his calling, whatever it may be. When the alumnus of the state university catches this spirit and this obligation no longer will it be said that the alumnus of the private college is more loyal to his alma mater than the graduate of the state university. In speaking to you today by radio it is in the spirit of this larger mission of the state university. If every student had this in his heart and mind the state university would come into its own with every citizen understanding the purpose of the fathers in laying the foundation for the establishment of institutions of higher education maintained and fostered by the state for the service of that state.

What can the alumni do for the University of Kentucky has been asked many times. They can everywhere and at all times and places say a good word for their alma mater. Those who live in Kentucky can call the attention of prospective members of the legislature to the needs and problems of the University of Kentucky and answer criticisms and objections that may be made. The officers of the University can do something to

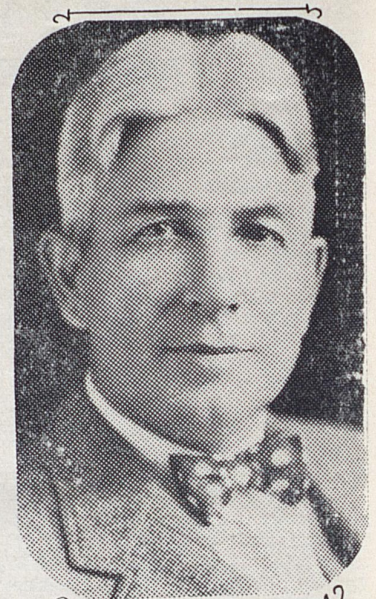
help in these matters but because of their duties and heavy burdens they cannot do a great deal. The alumni and former students by their own attitude, good sense and wisdom make friends for the University of Kentucky. The difficulties encountered in the legislature from time to time are almost wholly difficulties that arise from misunderstandings of the place, function and purpose of a state university. If alumni are not clear on these important considerations, how can a citizen, who entrusted with responsibilities for his constituents finds himself burdened and harassed by many demands, understand them. Let the alumni of the University of Kentucky take a new year's resolution of a twofold character: first, to learn as much as they can about the university, and second, to talk it wherever they can and to make it their particular job to see every prospective candidate who expects to run for the legislature. It is the candidate's right to know and it is his obligation to learn, it is ours to put this great, vital thing before him. There will be available a second edition of a booklet published two years ago. It is called "Facts About the University of Kentucky." This booklet answers many questions that you ought to know. Be sure you get a copy.

And how is the University of Kentucky faring? Let me say before I answer this question that any statement that you hear to the effect that the University of Kentucky will close may be denied in the most emphatic terms. Such a statement was made last summer. It was promptly denied; nevertheless a good deal of harm was done. The only authority that has the power to make such a statement is the board of trustees. It is the firm purpose of the board to keep the University of Kentucky going. The members of that board recognize that there can be no moratorium in education without irreparable loss to the young people of the State. And such a loss to them grows into a constantly greater one as the generation goes on, bringing loss to the state that cannot be repaired.

The year 1930-31 was the high mark in the University history. That year brought the largest income the University had ever enjoyed and more students attended it during the year than in any year in the University's history. The next year, 1931-32 brought a falling off in income provided by the state and a decline in student attendance of five percent. This year the drop in income is thirty-seven percent over the high year and the student

attendance has gone down fourteen percent over the same period. The fall in income last year forced the board in the middle of the year to cut salaries ten percent, and as the income was insufficient to meet the salaries of May and June the payments for those months were omitted and only \$100 per month paid on salaries in the months of March and April. Members of the faculty accepted these conditions in a remarkable spirit of cooperation. Their incomes for last year were reduced about 35 percent and the state owes them in back salaries to the extent of \$190,000. The budget for 1932-33 has planned on the probable reduced income from the state and other sources. The cut for this year over the high year of 1930-31 was 37 percent. Further retrenchment seems difficult and impossible. The budget of this year has so far been met and the prospects are that it will be for the entire year. Thru the cooperation of the University staff the University of Kentucky is carrying on all its work but repairs have been halted and buildings are depreciating. Such conditions can not continue indefinitely without placing extra burdens on the state later on. We have hope at the University, the morale of the staff is high and the purpose is to carry on through this difficult period. Encouragement from the alumni will be a great factor in keeping up this spirit. Their help with friends and their enthusiastic support at all times will encourage us here on the campus. I believe that there is a great body of alumni and former students who love their alma mater. They may well be proud of the University of Kentucky. It has grown in prestige and recognition everywhere and your place as alumni increases in importance every day. I urge you to speak out, support the University, give it the benefit of the doubt when you hear criticism of its staff and students. Give to it your affection and enthusiastic support. With that the University of Kentucky will come through these years of difficulty with flying colors, and what is more important, a sense of its value and worth to the state will be firmly established.

The adoption of a sound legislative program and concerted action on the part of Commonwealth's Attorneys to get it enacted into laws were urged Thursday by Ward Yeager, class '14, Warsaw, president of the Commonwealth's Attorney's Association of Kentucky, in his opening address at the annual convention, held at the Seelbach hotel.



T. I. LYLE 9

Joel Irvine Lyle, Plainfield, N. J., has seen to it that the class of 1896 has a 100 per cent membership in the University of Kentucky Alumni Association. This is the first class to have all of its members on the roster of paid up members of the Association.

At the annual business meeting of the Alumni Association in June, 1932, Mr. Lyle promised that he would see that all of his classmates, ten in number, paid their dues before June, 1933, or, if they did not pay their dues, he would back his statement to the extent of paying the dues himself.

Three members of the class were already paid up, Mr. Lyle was able to get three members to send in their dues, one sent in a check for dues for last year and the current year. Mr. Lyle sent us a check for \$12.00 to cover the amount of dues for the remaining four members of the class. Now, this class of 10 members is paid up 100 per cent, the first class to ever support the Association to such a degree.

The members of the class of 1896 are:

- Smith E. Alford, Flushing, L. I., N. Y.
- James W. Carnahan, Chicago, Ill.
- Daniel Morris Case, Lawrenceburg, Ky.
- Dr. H. A. Davidson, Louisville, Ky.
- T. R. Dean, Tulsa, Okla.
- Alice Duck, Lexington, Ky.
- J. I. Lyle, Plainfield, N. J.
- E. C. McDowell, New York City
- J. H. Trigg, Georgetown, Ky.
- J. W. Woods, Ashland, Ky.

Dr. 'Soc' Terrell, at 73, Probes Lore of Ancients; Keeps Abreast of Times

By C. ROBERT KAY

What becomes of a philosophy scholar and linguist, rich in the lore of the ancients and in the moderns, able to muse in the languages of Plato, Horace, Kant and Voltaire, after he retires from a position as professor to the younger generation

The answer lies in observation of the life of Dr. Glayville Terrell, retired University of Kentucky Greek and philosophy professor. He continues to probe the learning of antiquity and to keep abreast of modern civilization by wide reading, but more important, he keeps it by daily application of the command—"back to nature."

For Dr. Terrell, who retired four years ago, is today at the age of 73 as fit as any man of his age. Every day when the weather is not too bad, he rides 10 miles or more astride Maud, his saddle mare, and ponders his famed achievement of traveling 610 miles on horseback in 19 days from Louisa, Va., to Lexington, Ky., six years ago, when he was 67.

He was in excellent health when he retired in 1928 with a reputation not only as a scholar but as a traveler, mountain climber and horseman as well. He had made six trips abroad, climbed the Matterhorn and other famed mountain peaks, and tramped all over Greece. Now he finds his principal delight in riding through the Virginia countryside amid the scenes of his childhood.

A bachelor, Dr. Terrell was so unaccustomed to family life when he retired to the home of his sister near here that he promptly set about erecting a solitary retreat where he might study undisturbed. He built on his sister's estate a one-story frame building where he could keep his books and papers, his living quarters, and where he could study in peace apart from the noises and trials of housekeeping so detrimental to lofty contemplation.

His sanctum has been dubbed "Solomon's Temple" by his friends, as the abode of a wise man. The temple is equipped with reading lamps, a writing desk, a table, a stove, a chair in which he has studied for 25 years which he brought back with him from Kentucky, and a bedroom suite in the sleeping quarters. Outside, nearby, are the quarters of his riding mare.

The scholar does his own cleaning, so his books will not be dis-

turbed. "A woman," he says, is neat, but she has no sense of order. A woman's idea of arranging books is to classify them according to size and color, because it looks better. Any man knows books should be arranged by subjects, authors and chronology."

Thus, at night, we find a true picture of a scholar, at ease in his favorite chair, running down an abstruse theory or tracing the march of progress. But in the daytime he rides horseback for exercise, and attends to the many details of managing a farm, applying his knowledge to practical matters such as crops and how to best dig wells.

Dr. Terrell has written many sketches on classical subjects and travel. Because of his extensive travels on foot in Greece, he claims to be one of two men who knows more about Greece from actual observation than anyone else in America. As his 610-mile horseback ride in America attracted more attention than any other single feat, because of its general appeal, so do his favorite anecdote of his experiences when by personal observation he verified a trivial but ancient Greek fact.

"Brekekek-koax-koax," popularly known in America as a football cheer of Yale University, is taken from a play by Aristophanes, ancient writer of Greek comedies. Aristophanes, in his play entitled "The Frogs," depicts a chorus of frogs in a lake in the infernal regions, and the refrain of their song is "brekekek-koax-koax," intended to represent their croaking.

Dr. Terrell, knowing the ancient Greeks were very observant and unlikely to misrepresent the sound made by frogs, was puzzled when he considered that American frogs did not croak in that manner. Accordingly, during his travels through Greece, he was elated to hear in a pond at twilight the frogs croaking just as Aristophanes had represented.

The scholar crept to the bank quietly, so as not to disturb the amphibians, and settled himself to observe and listen more closely. He discovered that the smaller frogs would shrill in chorus, "brekekek-keh," and that the larger ones, probably bullfrogs, would respond in a deep bass, "koax-koax!" Narrating this discovery after his re-

turn to America, Dr. Terrell remarked: "They were educated frogs—they knew their Aristophanes".

Dr. Terrell, who was familiarly known to all his students as "Soc," after Socrates, the ancient Greek he most admired, told this incident to Dr. J. T. C. Noe, another University of Kentucky professor, who also is poet laureate of Kentucky. Dr. Noe wrote a sonnet to Dr. Terrell, published in his copyrighted volume entitled "Tip Sams of Kentucky," inspired by the occurrence: "Who is this friend of Aristophanes To whom the brekekek-koax-koax

Of frogs is like a melody of Bach's, Or one of great Beethoven's symphonies?

Who consorts with the brilliant Sophocles,

With Homer and the Titan Aeschylus,

And all the Greeks from old Herodotus

To Plata, Pindar and Demosthenes? Who's he, I say, that knows the mountain tops

Or Argive thought and all philosophy,

Yet loves the valleys of democracy Where men discuss the weather and the crops

And all such human interests as these?

This man is reincarnate Socrates!"

MILDRED GRAHAM, '19 DIES IN ASHEVILLE

In the procession of men and women graduating from the University there comes now and then one whose contribution to its life is so marked that those who follow are conscious of his influence. Such a student was Mildred Graham, of the class of 1919, whose death occurred in Asheville, N. C., on January 8.

On the campus she was acknowledged a leader by both men and women. The Y. W. C. A. under her leadership was a very real factor in the lives of its members, who looked to her for counsel and inspiration, and were not disappointed. Her efforts to establish student government at Patterson hall were recognized by her election also to the presidency of W. S. G. A. in 1919. In still another field, that of president of the English club, her eager enthusiasm was invaluable when that organization was being started. These and many other activities, including membership in Alpha Xi Delta, Staff and Crown, Strollers, Kernel Staff, and Glee club, along with a brilliant scholastic record, attest not only the respect and confidence of her fellow students in her ability, but the fact that she fully appreciated

the rich values of university life, and rendered back to her Alma Mater good measure in ideals, scholarship and service.

The bright promise of Miss Graham's student days was not long in finding fulfillment in her chosen career of social service. Beginning as publicity director for the Welfare League in her home city, Louisville, she rose rapidly as her ability became recognized, through active connection with similar agencies in Toledo, Harrisburg, and Norfolk, to the very responsible position of assistant director of the American Association of Social Workers in New York City. The heavy duties of this executive position places so severe a strain on a physique never very robust, that after three years Miss Graham was forced to leave New York and later made her home in Asheville.

Having gone there for rest and recuperation, she was still in demand from friends over the country who knew her ability and asked her assistance. Soon her indomitable spirit found a need near at hand in Asheville, and during her several years' residence there she conducted a Red Cross Roll Call, and twice did publicity for the Community Chest. As her health permitted she worked effectively for radio station WNNC and was active in organizing the "Welcome Wagon" enterprise in that city.

Fellow alumni would pay tribute to this daughter of the University, whose genial charm and generous-hearted friendliness, keen intelligence and delightful humor endeared her to faculty and students, and whose faith, nobility and cheerful courage against heavy odds in the service of humanity, since college days, are an inspiration to a host of friends throughout the nation.

GUIGNOL PRIZE PLAY IS SELECTED

Guignol, little theater of the University, will present "The Circle," by W. Somerset Maugham, the week of February 6, according to Frank Fowler, director of dramatic activities. The plan is a delightful English social comedy of manners and furnishes an excellent study of comedy character. The cast, comprised of eight characters, has not been released as yet, but will be published as soon as it is completed.

Announcement of the prize winning play has just been released by the dramatic department, and has the tentative title of "Alas, Poor Yorick." The play was selected from 10 entries in the contest and was written jointly by Virginia Boyd and C. Parry Kraatz. Its theme is a spicy burlesque on Guig-



SARAH B. HOLMES

O. E. BAKER

L. J. TABER

FANNIE BROOKS



T. P. COOPER

HILDEGARDE KNEELAND

LOIS P. DOWDLE

FRANK L. McVEY

FARM AND HOME CONVENTION SPEAKERS

Scores of topics of interest to farmers and homemakers will be discussed at the 21st annual Farm and Home Convention at the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky, January 24-27.

Chief among the speakers will be Louis J. Taber, Columbus, Ohio, master of the National Grange, and noted speaker and farm authority; Dr. O. E. Baker, nationally known economist of the United States department of agriculture; A. J. Glover, editor of "Hoard's Dairyman," Fort Atkinson, Wis.; President F. L.

McVey, and Dean Thomas P. Cooper, of the University of Kentucky. Homemakers will hold sessions of their own each day. Among those they will hear speak are Miss Fannie Brooks, health specialist of the University of Illinois; Miss Lois P. Dowdle, woman's editor of "The Progressive Farmer;" Miss Hildegarde Kneeland, home economics specialist of the United States department of agriculture, and Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, assistant dean of women at the University of Kentucky.

nol movement, requiring 15 characters for presentation. The cast will not be announced until the end of this month.

The co-authors, Virginia Boyd and C. Parry Kraatz, represent a triumph in amateur play writing, as they are both former students of the University. Miss Boyd is a graduate of the 1927 class and is, at present, connected with the University in conjunction with the music department of which she is secretary. She also was a student in the graduate school until 1931 and has been active in work with the little theater for some time. Mr. Kraatz completed his master's degree here in 1932 in conjunction

with the graduate school, and is, at present, attending the medical school of the University of Cincinnati.

Members of the committee of judges who selected the prize winning play are Prof. E. F. Farquhar of the English department; Miss Ann W. Callihan of the Art department; and Mr. Frank Fowler of the English department and director of dramatics.

John G. Allen, '07, who has been living in Lexington for several months, has moved to San Antonio, Texas. His address is 1322 McKinley avenue.

Alumni News

ALUMNI SPONSOR GRADUATION DINNER

Mid-Year Finals January 27th
The University of Kentucky will hold its third annual mid-year commencement exercises at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon, January 27, in Memorial hall, with Col. P. H. Calahan, Louisville as the speaker. Col. Calahan's subject will be "The Economic Eras."

The program for the mid-year commencement at the University will open Sunday, January 22, with baccalaureate exercises at 3 o'clock in the Training School auditorium by Reverend Angus Neal Gordon, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Shelbyville, Kentucky. Reverend Gordon was graduated from the University of Kentucky in 1914, when he received an A. B. degree in mathematics. Later he received a B. S. degree in agriculture, served as county agent of Henderson county for sometime, then attended the Presbyterian Seminary in Louisville before entering the ministry.

Following Baccalaureate services, there will be a concert in Memorial hall at 4 o'clock, featuring the University Philharmonic Orchestra, after which a faculty reception will be held in the Faculty club rooms of McVey hall honoring the seniors, their families and friends.

Thursday night, the Alumni association will sponsor a dinner to be given in honor of the graduating class. Keen Johnson, '22 has been chosen as toastmaster for this occasion and the only speaker will be R. Miller Holland, '08. The alumni have sponsored the banquet for the graduating classes for several years.

Friday afternoon following the commencement exercises President and Mrs. Frank L. McVey will entertain members of the mid-year graduating class and their families, with a tea at Maxwell place, the president's home on the campus. Approximately 65 seniors are candidates for degrees at the January commencement.

GRAD GIVES COLLECTION

Mr. Paul Averitt, '30, who took his master's degree in the Geology department at the University in June, 1931, has sent a valuable collection of igneous and metamorphic rocks to the Geology department, many of which are on exhibition in the museum on the second floor of the Administration building. Mr. Averitt collected these rocks while doing his field work in Colorado last summer.

BIRTHS

Daughter Born

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Cole have the good wishes of their friends for their daughter born Sunday at St. Joseph's hospital. Mrs. Cole was formerly Miss Anna Boggs.

Dorothy Louise Kavanaugh

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Kavanaugh, '25, Berea, are welcoming a daughter, Dorothy Louise, born at Berea College hospital. Mr. Kavanaugh, assistant business manager at Berea College, formerly was secretary to the dean of men at the University of Kentucky.

Son Born

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dulaney (Inez Congleton) are welcoming a son, Harry Jr., born December 3.

WEDDINGS

Sue Coburn Blackburn, '31 to Reuben Batson Devary, Jr.

Bertha Helen Singleterry to Wickliffe B. Moore, '24.

Martha Mays to James Thompson Potter, Jr., x

Annette Hardwick to Sanford Bonnie Triplett, '26

Isabella Lindsay to William Barry Thornton, '21

Pherbia Caudill to Edward Mathis, x

Pauline Ellis Gall, '33 to Hymen Verner Levy.

Daisy Cole, x to Marvin Richey Jane Clay Kenney, x to Harry Martin Blanton, '31.

Robbie Frances Rainey, '32 x to Marvin Thomas Wells, '29 x

Lucy Taliaferro Davis, '30 to Addison Taulbee Whitt

Barletta Acton to Yandel Wrathner, '31

Virginia Louise Young, '32 to Charles Francis Stone, '32.

Elizabeth Christine Weeks to Irvin Louia Allen, '29.

Jean Louise Harter to Charles Richard Conn, x '26.

Hilma Brown to Joe H. Cleveland, '31.

Ada Virginia Wheat to George F. Buskie, Jr., '33.

THE 1908 CLASS

Members of the Class of '08 are making extensive plans for a big reunion at the University in June. They have already heard from many of the members of the class, and all of them signify their intention of returning and helping make the homecoming a 100 per cent affair. Thomas R. Bryant is

president and Sara Carter is secretary of the class.

A meeting of all members of the class living in or around Lexington was held Friday, January 13th. This was well attended and great enthusiasm was shown. Those present at this meeting claim that the '08 class will have a larger number than at any previous class reunion.

TROY PERKINS NAMED

Troy L. Perkins of Lexington, Ky., was assigned as vice consul at Medan, Sumatra, it was announced recently by the foreign service bureau of state department. Perkins has been at the foreign service officers' training school of the department.

Mr. Perkins was graduated from the University of Kentucky in class '25, where he was a leader in campus activities. He was interested in the little theater movement, wrote several plays and was a contributor to literary publications.

DEATH SUMMONS JOHN P. BARROW, '10

John Parham Barrow, 41 president of the Transylvania Printing Company, died at his home on the Russell Cave road Sunday night, January 15, after a long illness. He was a son of the late Dr. David Barrow and Mrs. Susan Wolfolk Barrow.

Mr. Barrow had been president of the Transylvania Printing company since June, 1919, when he succeeded Thomas M. Owsley as head of the firm. He was educated at the University of Kentucky, where he specialized in mining engineering, and after his graduation in '10 he became connected with the Youngstown Sheet and Tube company at Youngstown, Ohio. After several years there, he returned to Lexington to become president of the Transylvania firm.

For several years Mr. Barrow was vice president and member of the board of governors of the Lexington Country Club. He resigned these positions recently on account of ill health.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Caroline Steese Barrow; one son, John P. Barrow, Jr.; two daughters, Miss Lora Barrow and Miss Caroline Barrow.

Dean F. Paul Anderson was guest of honor at a dinner given by the New York Alumni club of the University recently, at the Fraternity club building, in New York.

U. K. Libraries Are Important In Educational Development

(Continued from Page Four)

school and besides the books available in the General Library, there is a special collection of 300 books in a cataloguing collection which were selected from the standpoint of a model book collection for a high school.

The book bindings in the Library Science study, the poster decorations and the entire make-up of the room is designed with the idea of lending color to the surroundings of a model high school library in order to give students of Library Science an idea as to the manner of building up and managing a collection of books as a basis of book selection in school libraries, and there is also available in the Library Science room a collection of books covering that field as well as a series of reports and periodicals pertaining to the subject.

Education Seminar

A collection of 2,500 pieces are contained in the Education Seminar room in the General Library building, including pamphlets, bulletins, school reports, school laws, courses of study of all the states and principal cities of this country and of many foreign countries. It is of use particularly to Education majors, graduate students and teachers.

Kentucky Geological Survey

The library of the Kentucky Geological Survey was deposited at the University of Kentucky when the Survey was moved to the campus from Frankfort in July, 1932. The collection consists of about 6,000 volumes which are satisfactorily housed in the Geological Survey room in the Administration building. It contains the files of geological surveys of various states, the U. S. Geological Survey and a fine collection of maps.

Woman's Club Service

The department of Woman's Club Service, under the department of University Extension serves women's clubs of the state through the presentation of library package material to those clubs who wish to follow a constructive educational program and which do not have available the library facilities which are offered at the University of Kentucky.

This department furnishes suggested programs, books and material as well as speakers from the University faculty who follow the outline of the work suggested in their lectures. During 1932, 7,579 pieces of material were sent out by this department, including 255 books, 66 pictures, 193 slides and 56 victrola records. This material is returned after it has been used, and is then available to the next club which calls for it. One hundred

towns in Kentucky, 70 counties and 17 states in different sections called for this material in 1932.

Rental Library

Since November 1 the University has been maintaining a rental library, which now contains about 50 volumes including fiction, plays, biographies and non-fiction of general interest to the reading public. The object of this rental library is to make a collection which will be self sustaining, and at the same time give people an opportunity to read current books at small cost. The rental charge is three cents a day.

The General Library

In the fall of this year a count was taken of the attendance at the general library and 8,200 students visited the library during the course of one week, making an average of 1,495 for each full time working day, not including Saturday and Sunday. The Reserve Reading Room attendance for one week totaled 4,165.

These figures indicate in a way the service that the enlarged library facilities at the University of Kentucky has already rendered the students, faculty and citizens of the state. However, the library building is not only useful but beautiful and in the main lobby there is always a display of interesting books, pictures and art material which are changed and replaced periodically.

At the present time there is a display case in the main lobby of autographed letters, publications and photos of James Lane Allen. Another case is devoted to an exhibit of fine tapestries and embroideries, the property of the University Art department, and still another holds an exhibit of famous illustrations of children's books. In the center of the spacious foyer is a life size statue of Thomas Jefferson.

Gifts to the Library

The new fire-proof library at the University of Kentucky has inspired alumni and citizens of the state to present the institution with several valuable gifts of old books and papers which are maintained in a fire-proof vault and which are available to history students and others interested in Kentucky history, for reference and inspection.

One of the more recent acquisitions made by the University Library was a photostatic copy of the famous "Calk papers," including the diary, land grants, notes, wills, land warrants and letters of William Calk, who with three other men journeyed from Virginia to Kentucky in 1775. Mrs. Price Calk, descendant of William Calk, brought these papers to the University library and permitted library authorities to select the most valuable and make photostatic copies for

preservation in the University files.

In the spring of 1932 the Bryan Station chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution deposited 129 pieces of the Craig collection, including manuscripts, deeds, warrants to lands given the Craig family and other papers, extremely valuable in tracing not only the history of the Craig family, who's antecedents were some of the pioneer group at Bryan Station, but also in compiling D. A. R. lineage which is very useful in the study of genealogy.

Reproductions through photostatic process have also been obtained of the Dr. Samuel Brown letters, of particular interest to medical men as Doctor Brown was the first head of the medical department of Transylvania or what was then Kentucky University. The Trabue papers, dealing with early Kentucky history are included in another collection recently acquired by the University.

Gift from R. W. Ellis, '03

A recent gift to the new Library which is highly appreciated by the University came from the library of Mr. R. W. Ellis, Newcastle, of the class of 1903, now traffic engineer for the New York Telephone Co. stationed in Albany, N. Y. This collection includes approximately 120 volumes from his private library.

Mr. Ellis' generosity in contributing to the library from his private collection should be an inspiration to other Alumni to be ever on the alert for an opportunity to contribute to the University library, whether it be something from one's own collection or whether it be by virtue of obtaining papers, books or other things of a historical nature from acquaintances.

The University hopes, in this manner, to become a repository for valuable historical collections, thus offering to the students of history a real background upon which to build.

There are many alumni of the University of Kentucky who are authors of note, many men and women who are authorities in their various fields and who are writing treatises, papers, books and articles on the subjects with which they deal; these papers and books, because of their authorship, would be of great value to the University in setting up a library department devoted to alumni-authors. It is the hope and wish of the University that members of the Alumni Association who write such articles and treatises, may send copies of their literary works to the University librarian, thus building for future Kentuckians the nucleus of a library that is strictly "of the alumni and for the alumni."

To be on the alert for historical material is another duty to which

every alu
self; if th
for the r
session in
chine in
is always
duction o
original
duplicate
be inval
Kentucky
state.
NOTE:
Miss M
Library
for so
able in

Paducah

Gradu

of the 1

at 8 o'cl

3rd, at

for the

ni club

deal of

meeting

a club

ducah.

This

by 29 al

er due

that th

"Paduca

Club"

cluded

as to n

of nam

speaker

the aw

scrip

Office

first ve

were:

Chri

Cliff

Mrs.

Mary

Miss

ointed

man o

now

membe

It w

would

near

Edon

named

to be

Webb

the la

Webb

liffe. K

chase

Fain

King v

the U

during

Webb

on mo

Paduca

a dim

every alumnus should delicate himself; if the material is not available for the University's permanent possession, there is a photostatic machine in the General library which is always available for the reproduction of such material, and if the original cannot be obtained, the duplicate of such material would be invaluable to the University of Kentucky and to the citizens of the state.

NOTE: The writer is indebted to Miss Margaret Tuttle, University Library and to Mr. E. G. Sulzer, for some of the statistics available in this story.

Club News

Paducah Group Organizes

Graduates and former students of the University of Kentucky met at 8 o'clock Tuesday night, January 3rd, at the Paducah Junior College, for the purpose of forming an alumni club of the University. A great deal of interest was shown in the meeting. This is the first time that a club has been organized in Paducah.

This first meeting was attended by 29 alumni of the University. After due consideration, it was decided that the club should be named, "Paducah University of Kentucky Club." The business transacted included election of officers, decision as to number of meetings, selection of name for club, choice of guest speaker for the next meeting, and the awarding of the two prize subscriptions.

Officers elected to serve for the first year of the life of the club were:

Curtis Sanders, '25, president.
Clifton U. Jett, '21, vice-president
Mrs. Errett Pace, '25, secretary
Mary Watson, '31, treasurer.

Miss Elizabeth Eaton, '32, was appointed to act as permanent chairman of the social committee with power of appointing her committee members.

It was decided that the club would meet only four times each year. A special committee of Miss Eaton and W. C. Johnston was named to make plans for a dinner to be given in honor of Prof. W. S. Webb of the University, sometime the last of January. Professor Webb is scheduled to be in Wickliffe, Kentucky, to inspect the purchase of some Indian Mounds that Fain King has recently opened. King was a Government Student at the University for a short while, during the World war. Professor Webb is an outstanding authority on mounds and it is the wish of the Paducah club to honor him with a dinner where he will be presented

to the alumni. After the dinner, he will be presented to the general public in an address which will be open to everyone.

The two prize subscriptions, to expire with the June, 1933 issue, were awarded by Bob Mitchell, in behalf of the Alumni association. Miss Anne Russell Moore, Hickman, received the award for the person living the greatest distance from the campus. Prof. A. M. Rouse, '90, received the award for the representative of the oldest class.

Several short talks were made at the meeting. The members of the club were pleased to have T. R. Bryant, '08, and J. E. Humphrey, '23, as guests. Both are connected with the Experiment station at the University. Bob Mitchell, x'21, of Louisville, who was instrumental in the organization of the club, was present. Mr. Mitchell read a letter from the Alumni Secretary.

Those present were Mrs. Curtis Sanders (Ann Elizabeth Roche) ex-'29; Mrs. Adrian Terrell, (Betty Benson) '28; Mrs. Margaret Yarbro Ripley (Margaret Ann Yarbro), '25; Mrs. Errett Pace (Lois Heath), '25; Annie Russell Moore, '22; Alma Moore, ex '29; Lois Frazar, '32; Elizabeth Acker, '30; Elizabeth Eaton, '32; Mary Watson, '31; Jewell Martin, ex '32; Grace Sears, ex '34; Ruth R. Rogers, ex '35; Louise Rothrock, ex '34; Catherine L. Katterjohn, '31; Elizabeth Yarbro, '25; Virginia Yarbro, ex '32; Harold S. Caplinger, '27; Curtis M. Sanders, '25; Clifton U. Jett, '21; Wm. C. Johnston, '16; Prof. A. M. Rouse, 1890-91; Ben LeRoy, '32; Adrian Terrell, '28; J. K. Morgan, ex '33; Prof. Norman Braden, '32; Thomson R. Bryant, '08; J. E. Humphrey, '23; Bob Mitchell, ex '21.

34 N. Lorel Avenue
Chicago, Illinois
January 5, 1932

It is with great pleasure that we write you regarding the University of Kentucky basketball team's visit to Chicago.

Some eighteen or twenty of our Chicago Alumni met the boys at the Windemere Hotel at 10 a. m., December 30th, where we picked up all that could make the trip and took them for a tour of the World's Fair grounds, which you probably know is by this time rapidly approaching completion. We visited all the buildings which time would permit, and I am sure that the boys saw enough to make the trip very enjoyable. At 12 o'clock we had luncheon at the Rutledge Tavern, a part of the Abraham Lincoln group, where we had a very nice get-together without any after dinner speeches. We were very fortunate in having Mr. Arch C. Johnson of the department of Exhibits of the

Century of Progress Exposition as our private guide. Mr. Johnson is a very prominent official of the Century of Progress and it was through his influence that we were given permission to visit the Fair Grounds, and for this accommodation we were very much indebted to him. We regretted very much that Mr. Rupp, the Coach of the Kentucky team, was unable to accompany us on this trip, but were very glad that Mrs. Rupp could be with us. Several of the Alumni will no doubt be glad to know that Mrs. Worthington, formerly Miss Kathryn Lyon of the Athletic Department of the University of Kentucky, was with us. After the luncheon we drove up the lake front and viewed some of our permanent exhibition buildings from a distance. We were very sorry that time did not permit us to visit the Shedd Aquarium, the Adler Planetarium, the Field Museum of Natural History, and many other places of interest.

At 8 p. m. about one hundred Kentuckians gathered at the Field house of the University of Chicago to witness the "Big Event." The first ten minutes of play was a very close fought contest. After this time, however, we were all overjoyed to see the Blue and White take the lead and maintain this without any fear of losing it, for the rest of the game. At the end of the half, it was Kentucky 33 and Chicago 15. The final score was Kentucky 58; Chicago 26. The Kentucky boys certainly did show that they knew how to play basketball, and we want particularly to mention Mr. DeMoisey, who scored 24 of the points.

We were very glad that Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Shively could be present. Mr. Shively is football line coach at the University of Kentucky. We were also very glad to have Mr. McCorkle, vice-president of the Illinois Bell Telephone Company present. Mr. McCorkle's daughter is a student at the University of Kentucky. Of course we had many others present whose names would be familiar to you, but we do not feel that we can take the space to list everyone.

Let me say again that we were very glad to have the chance to see the basketball team in action here in Chicago, and we sincerely hope that we will get to see them again—and also the football team—next year. I would suggest that the other Alumni Clubs do all they can to get some kind of a game scheduled in their respective cities, as it is quite a treat to see your own school participate in some kind of an athletic event such as we saw.

Very truly yours,
E. B. BOSTON, Secretary,
Alumni Club of Chicago

Sports

BASKETBALL

By CAMERON V. COFFMAN

The Wildcat basketball team of '33, perhaps the greatest galaxy of basketball stars ever to wear the blue and white of Kentucky, received their first defeat of the season on January 2, at the hands of a great Ohio State University quintet, by a score of 46-30. A gaint center, named Bill Hoskett, proved



BILL DAVIS-GUARD

to be the "bete noire" of the Wildcat team, while his teammates, Brown, forward, and Colburn, forward, aided in the theoretical massacre of the Kentuckians. Hinchman, former Ohio quarterback, failed to live up to his reputation on the hardwood court, and was held for no score by the diminutive Kentucky guard, "Little Bill" Davis.

The Ohio State game, which was the fifth during the holiday period, ruined a perfect vacation slate for the Wildcats. The first holiday game resulted in a 58-23 victory for the Kentuckians over the Thundering Herd of Marshall College. In this game, which was played in Ashland, Ky., John "Frenchy" DeMoisey gave the Ashland fans a treat and scored 24 points against the Herd. The football defeat by Tulane was avenged by sending the Green Wave back to New Orleans on the short ends of a 53-17 and

42-11 scores. DeMoisey continued to shine on the offense and Ellis Johnson, the "Spark plug" of the Wildcat team, played his usual good game against the Louisianans.

The next game on the schedule was the University of Chicago, which was played in the windy city. The 'Cats were slight favorites to win the game, but they added much glory to their achievement by winning with the overwhelming score of 58-26. Once more John "Free-wheeling" DeMoisey led the 'Cat offense and scored 24 points. Captain "Aggie" Sale, who scored 16 points against Tulane the previous week, played a fair game and added 11 markers to his total. The win over the Maroons of Chicago pushed the Wildcats up several steps on the National Championship ladder, but the Ohio State team practically ruined the chances of the Kentuckians.

Kentucky stepped out of her geographical area on January 6 and 7 when they traveled to Omaha, Nebraska, to play the Creighton University champions of the Missouri Valley Conference. The first game, which was won by the southerners by a 32-26 score, saw the Kentucky team leading by a one point margin at the half, but come back in the second half to win handily. The second game of the series found the Wildcats badly off form and the Creighton Bluejays won 34-22.

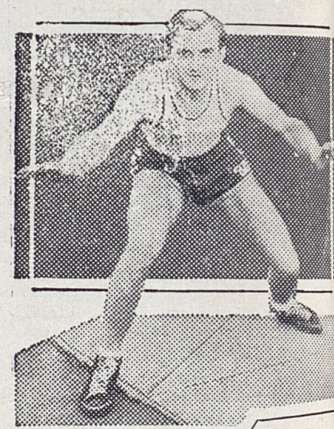
Captain Sale and DeMoisey led the attack in the first game, with DeMoisey scoring 11 points and Sale getting 10. DeMoisey was held scoreless the next night, and "Little Bill" Davis "stole a march" on his older teammates by leading them in the scoring with eight points.

Earlier in the season the Varsity defeated a team of former Wildcat stars by a decisive score of 52-17. Some of the "Wildcats of old," who returned to the scene of their previous conquests were "Spooks" Millward, center; Paul McBrayer, all-Southern guard; Cecil "Pisgah" Combs; "Little" McGinnis, all-Southern forward; "Bie" McGinnis, star guard; Bill Trott, former guard; Carey Spicer, all-Southern forward; Bill Kleiser; Larry Crump; "Baldy" Gilb, and Len Miller.

The next victory of the season was the win over Coach Carey Spicer's Bengals of Georgetown College.

Coach Rupp and "his genial gentlemen" can perhaps claim the

greatest array of basketball players of any team in the entire nation. Starting with Ellis Johnson, who was chosen twice on the scholastic all-American team while playing with Ashland High school and several all-Southern selections during the last two years, he also has Darrell Darby, who was chosen as a teammate for Johnson on the scholastic all-American. Captain Forrest "Aggie" Sale was honored last season by being selected as



GEORGE YATES-GUARD

center on the College Humor all-American five, Dave Lawrence was also honored during his high school days by being chosen as an all-American forward when his team, Corinth High School, went to the National Tournament in Chicago.

George Yates, who was elected captain of the Big Blue team last year, but was forced to retire on account of sickness, was chosen as all-Southern center for his brilliant work in the Southern Conference tournament in Atlanta two years ago.

John DeMoisey, who has acquired the name of "Free wheeling" which signifies his peculiar pivot shot, has scored over a 100 points so far this season. If he continues to score as he has done previously and with 12 games left on the regular playing schedule, he should be a chief contender for national scoring honors.

William, "Little Bill" Davis, the best find of the year, has promised great things in his brilliant playing so far this year. Davis, who is only a sophomore, has won a regular guard position and is now the running mate of the old veteran, Ellis Johnson.

"Dutch" Kreuter, a regular from last year's squad, has been getting much attention this year and has been playing well.

Other principal members of the Wildcat reserve squad include Jack Tucker, a sophomore who starred on last year's freshman team; Robert Jackson, who returned to school this year after a year's layoff, is doing good work with the varsity basketballers; Evan Settle, who subs for Ellis Johnson (when that is necessary); Dave Lawrence, who played a good game with last year's freshmen; John Morris; C. D. Blair; Ralph Kercheval, and Berkeley Davis.

WILDCATS 44, S. CAROLINA 36

After returning from a long hard basketball trip the Kentucky Wildcats took time out to take the South Carolina Gamecocks in camp by the score of 44 to 36. The tilt was fast throughout even though the Wildcats were never in danger of defeat.

With Yates getting the tip-off most of the game the Wildcats controlled the ball without any difficulty. After the game was two minutes old Yates tipped one in from under the goal to give the Wildcats two points. On the next play Sale fouled Henderson which was made good. Darby and Sale got hot in the first stanza and converted seven field goals between themselves. Davis and Johnson slipped in for one goal each. Davis was fouled by Tompkins and made his free shot good to end the scoring for the Wildcats. The half ended with Kentucky having a lead of seven points over the Gamecocks. The score was 22 to 15. Henderson and Tompkins did most of the scoring for the Gamecocks in the first half.

The second half was started off by Ray fouling Davis who converted the extra point. After the Wildcats had run the score to a good lead Coach Rupp sent his reserve strength in to finish the tussle. The Gamecocks took advantage of the reserves and made seven points while the substitutes were making one.

Henderson, South Carolina center, won the scoring honors for the Gamecocks by making seven field goals and four free throws, a total of 11 points for the night. Captain "Aggie" Sale and Darrell Darby shared in the scoring honors for the Wildcats by making 15 and 10 points respectively.

WILDCATS 42, TENNESSEE 21

Led by "Aggie" Sale, sharp-shooting forward with a score of 20

points, Kentucky's brilliant basketball team easily retained its undefeated record in the Southern Conference by defeating Tennessee 42 to 21 points, Saturday, January 14.

It was Kentucky's third conference victory, and the fifth straight loss for the Volunteers. The game was slow and of little interest because of the evident superiority of the Wildcats.

John DeMoisey returned to form to thrill the spectators with his freak twist shots, and counted 11 points for Kentucky. Both Sale and DeMoisey were adept at tipping in follow-up shots.

Kentucky took an early lead and held it throughout the game. The score at the half was 19 to 12. Kirk was best for Tennessee with six points.

Kentucky's guards, Johnson and Davis, were on the ball all the time and Tennessee's forwards had few opportunities to try for the basket.

Sale and DeMoisey's unerring shots accounted for 31 of the Wildcats' 42 points. Sale tipped in seven field goals and made a perfect score on six tries for foul goals.

WILDCATS 67, CLEMSON 18

Kentucky's Wildcats romped all over the "Tiger clan" of Clemson College here Monday, January 16.

The orange shirted South Carolina collegians were no match for Sale, Yates, Johnson, Davis, Darby, DeMoisey and company, and they left the floor after taking as sound drubbing as any team that has faced the 'Cats in years. Captain "Aggie" Sale celebrated for the home town people as he turned in one of the most sparkling performances of his bright career. Kentucky's guards maintained the high standard of play, with both Johnson and Davis scoring freely. The great Yates-DeMoisey battle raged on with both boys playing great games of ball, Yates still seeming to be a little better on defensive play.

Woodward played much the better game for the Clemson team, however, the Orange lads were never able to get started, so fast was the Wildcat onslaught.

FROSH WIN OVER LEE'S COLLEGE, 63-16

Flashing a brilliant passing attack and displaying some accurate shooting, the Frosh basketball team swamped the Lees College varsity 63-16, in Jackson, January 13.

The Breathitt county boys proved no match for the local outfit and trailed their opponents throughout the game. The entire squad of ten men who made the journey

saw action and all but one of the men scored two or more points.

"Slip" Jerome, the Oklahoma fiasch who has been a consistent point-getter for the Kittens, again led the scorers for the night with eighteen markers. Lewis, of Jeffersonville, Indiana, and Hershfield of Springfield, Illinois were the other high point getters for the locals with 15 and 12 points, respectively.

Although the boys have been hitting on high lately, their first real test will come tonight when they meet the Eastern Frosh, here.

EASTERN FROSH 38, KITTENS 36

Thirty personal fouls and the ejection of several players from the game failed to have much effect on the general style of play as the Eastern Teachers College freshman cage quintet Tuesday night defeated the University of Kentucky yearlings, 38-36. It was the first defeat of the Kittens by outside opposition.

In their first start the Kentucky yearlings had been defeated by the varsity reserves, but since that game they had scored only victories. The triumph kept the Eastern youngsters' slate clean.

Although they led throughout most of the melee, the young Maroons were forced to stage a whirlwind finish and score two field goals in the last 40 seconds of play to down the Kittens. With one minute and 10 seconds of play remaining the University first year team took a 36-to-34 lead, but Gover dropped in a pair of baskets to even the score and win.

The Richmond ball club made life miserable for the Kittens in the first half and practically ran away with the ball game. The little Maroons started the scoring and rang up 11 points before Coach "Spinner" Campbell's frosh registered.

In the final half, however, the play was more even with the Kittens holding a slight edge until the last minute of play.

MARGARET WALKER IS CHOSEN BAND SPONSOR

Sally Margaret Walker, 18, Delta Delta Delta, was selected band sponsor for the next two semesters by members of the men's band at an election held Monday, January 16.

Margaret Walker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Walker, 507 North Broadway. She is a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences, majoring in physical education. She is a member of W. S. G. A., Y. W. C. A., and W. A. A. She succeeds Elizabeth Jones, Kappa Delta.

LIVE AT HOME PLAN PROPOSED

A statement about the "live at home" campaign which the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky, will conduct this year recommends a half-acre family garden.

A good garden, points out the statement, should furnish vegetables for 21 servings a week, while fresh vegetables are in season, and 12 a week during the time that stored, canned and dried vegetables must be served. This is exclusive of dried beans and white potatoes.

Such a garden, supplying a family of five, would be worth \$250 a year, John S. Gardner believes. It would cover about half an acre.

A list of vegetables and the number of feet of rows that might be grown is offered. It is not intended to have all the vegetables grown at one time, but rather to have them planted so they would produce food throughout the season. The list follows:

Three hundred feet of peas, 500 feet of snap beans, 200 feet of lima beans, 150 feet of lettuce, 200 feet of spinach, 150 feet of beets, 150 feet of carrots, 200 feet of mustard, 200 feet of kale, 50 feet of chard, 800 feet of corn, 100 feet of parsnips, 100 feet of salsify, 400 feet of cabbage, 100 feet of cauliflower, 400 feet of onions, 275 feet of tomatoes, 350 feet of turnips, 400 feet of sweet potatoes, 100 feet of peppers and 50 hills of squash.

JUNIOR WEEK SET FOR APRIL 13-15

With the purpose that of stimulating interest in music in the high schools of the state and in raising the standard of performance, the Kentucky High School Music festival will be held at the University April 13 to 15.

This will be the eighth annual Music festival sponsored by the University and is part of the program for High School Week at the University at which time contests in debate, oratory, and declamation are held. The festival was held in March last year and approximately 32 high school and Junior High school bands competed for honors in the band contest. A total of almost 2,000 children participated in the general High School Week program.

The Festival, which is sponsored by the department of University extension at the University in cooperation with the department of Music at the University, and the National Society for the Advancement of Music, has inaugurated several new features for the 1933 festival, which include contests for

Junior High bands, Orchestras and choruses; S. A. B. (Soprano, alto base) choruses; contests for wood-wind ensembles; brass ensembles, and viola solos.

It is the wish of those responsible for this festival to work always for a more progressive program; educational development is the underlying principle of these events and a festival attitude is to be encouraged rather than a strictly competitive one. In order more adequately to meet these ideals a change was considered from one required test selection to the choice of one of three numbers. In one or two events the one test selection will be used as formerly, but in all other cases the instructor may make his selection from among the three numbers listed.

SECOND TERM REGISTRATION, JANUARY 30 AND 31

Registration for the spring term of the 1932-'33 school year at the University of Kentucky is scheduled for Monday and Tuesday, January 30 and 31, with a special program of tests and lectures scheduled for all freshmen and new students on Monday, January 30.

Students entering the freshman class or matriculating at the University for the first time are expected to report to the Administration building Monday morning, January 30 at eight o'clock and will be assigned to the following schedule: Physical examinations—nine until 12 o'clock; Dispensary classification tests, 1:30 until 5 o'clock, room 111, McVey hall.

Registration for the second semester freshmen and upper classmen will be held during both days of the registration period. Classes for the second term will open Wednesday morning, February 1.

The present day low cost of education should be an incentive to high school graduates to take advantage of the opportunity to obtain a higher education. Men's residence hall costs at the University of Kentucky have been reduced \$5 per semester, with the women's costs correspondingly low, while prices of food at the University Commons have been uniformly lowered.

Tuition at the University of Kentucky is among the lowest of the state universities of the country, and a full schedule of courses will be offered during the coming semester in the six colleges of the University and the Graduate School.

ALUMNI MEMBERS WILL INCORPORATE

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Alumni association held January 9 at the Lafayette hotel, definite arrangements were made for the incorporation of the association. James Shropshire secretary, was authorized to have incorporation papers legally drawn up and ready to submit to the committee at the February meeting.

Other important business of the meeting was the decision of the committee to sponsor a dinner for the mid-year graduating class. Miss Marguerite McLaughlin was put in charge of arrangements.

Members of the executive committee who were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wilson at the meeting, were: Dr. Davis Buckner, Dr. E. Cronley Elliott, Miss Lulie Logan, Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, Mrs. T. R. Underwood, Miss Betty Hulett, Mr. L. K. Frankel, Mr. James Shropshire, Mr. M. J. Crutcher, Mr. Wayland Rhoads, and Dr. George Wilson.

RETURNING TO HOLLYWOOD

Mr. Leon Major Wiglesworth, formerly a student of the University, who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. R. H. Tolle, at Falmouth, and his sisters, Mrs. Paul Lail and Mrs. Kenneth Brumback, Cynthiaiana, and spending some time with Lexington friends, left recently by motor for Hollywood. He was accompanied on the trip by Mr. Karl Rohs, Cynthiaiana.

Mr. Wiglesworth is a screen actor and is known as David Worth.

Alumni !

Answer the call of your Alma Mater. She needs your help.

Pay your dues to the Alumni Association and do your bit for Kentucky.

Three dollars is a small amount to pay to show your loyalty and your appreciation for an education.

MAIL THAT CHECK TODAY!

**Alumni Secretary
University of Kentucky**

Enclosed find check for alumni dues for one year.

Name

Address

Class..... Occupation.....

.....

THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Lexington, Kentucky

Established in 1865

FRANK L. McVEY, LL.D., PH.D., President

I. COLLEGES

Arts and Sciences

Agriculture

Commerce

Education

Engineering

Law

The Graduate School

The Summer Session

Elemental and High School

Herd Book

Mathematics and Astronomy

Mining and Metallurgical
Engineering

IV. EXTENSION SERVICE

Agricultural Extension

University Extension

V. BUREAUS

Business Research

Geological Survey

Publicity Bureau

Government Research

II. EXPERIMENT STATIONS

At Lexington

Quicksand, Kentucky

Princeton, Kentucky

VI. MUSEUMS

Anthropology and Archeology

Geology

Mineralogy

III. LIBRARIES

General Library

Department Libraries:

Geology and Zoology

Chemistry

Physics

Agriculture

VII. GARDENS

Botanical

Derrill W. Hart Dahlia Garden

For full particulars, address:

THE REGISTRAR

University of Kentucky

Lexington

I really don't know if I should smoke...

...but my brothers and my sweetheart smoke, and it does give me a lot of pleasure.

Women began to smoke, so they tell me, just about the time they began to vote, but that's hardly a reason for women smoking. I guess I just like to smoke, that's all.

It so happens that I smoke CHESTERFIELD. They seem to be milder and they have a very pleasing taste.



the Cigarette that's Milder

the Cigarette that Tastes Better