

Kentucky Alumnus



VOL. III

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NO. 3

The Hidden Ball Trick



On Saturday afternoon, October 31st, 1903, Glenn Scobie ("Pop") Warner brought his redskins from Carlisle Indian School to Cambridge to meet Coach John Cranston's Harvard football team in the last game to be played within the old Soldiers Field stands. Carlisle, famed for its tricky plays, out-manuevered the strong Crimson team in the first half, led at the intermission 5-0. At the start of the second half, the 12,000 spectators saw the Indians try the trickiest play of all. . . . As TIME would have reported that play had TIME been published in 1903:

. . . . Carl Marshall, Harvard captain, kicked off mightily to Carlisle's five-yard line. The Indians ran back, swarmed around the ball like bees. The Harvard team, running fast, tightened a little, prepared for the venerable V rush formation.

But Harvard guessed wrong. All well, under "Pop" Warner's careful tutelage the Indians had rehearsed this moment. Now they worked fast. In the center of the swarm, well-screened from the approaching Harvard team, two of the Carlisle players pulled open the back of left guard Charles Dillon's specially-made jersey, stuck the ball inside, closed the elastic flap. "Let's go," said Dillon.

The swarm scattered, with ear-splitting war cries. And Harvard, close enough to tackle, saw eleven wild whooping Indians, but no football. Dillon, meanwhile, vaguely escorted by two or three team-mates, darted into the Harvard team, a perplexing hump arising from his back.

In the stands, 12,000 people stared at the antics on the field, finally detected the malformed Dillon, broke

into a roar of laughter equal to the afternoon's loudest cheer. Some remembered that the Harvard Lampoon (funny fortnightly) had pulled this trick on a surprised and indignant Harvard Crimson (daily newspaper) team two years before. A few remembered that Alabama Polytechnical Institute had worked a similar trick on "Pop" Warner in 1895, when he was coaching Georgia. The Harvard players seemed to remember nothing. Completely bewildered, they were tackling all the war whooping Indians they could lay hands on. It was Captain Marshall, playing safety, who at last noticed Dillon and gave chase. But Dillon got by, crossed the goal line as Marshall's desperate lunge at him fell short by inches. When Marshall looked up he saw a grinning teammate of Dillon's extracting the ball, touching it down. . . .

So, too, would TIME have reported how Harvard, its protests unavailing, came back infuriated, drove through Carlisle for two touchdowns to win 12-11. And so, too, would TIME have reported other noteworthy events of grid-iron history: Yale vs Columbia, that same Saturday, when Yale's great Tom Shevlin topped off a brilliant afternoon with a 95 yard run to a touchdown; Chicago vs Illinois, in 1905, when Chicago's Walter Eckersall justified his All-America honors by kicking five field goals; the post-season game between Michigan's first "point-a-minute" team and Leland Stanford, in 1901, when Michigan, winning 49-0, brought its season's total scoring to 550 points against its opponents' none.

TIME

The Weekly Newsmagazine

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Graduate Travels In India; Dr. Elisabeth Farra Writes of Interesting Trip

Having received many comments on an article of several months back by Captain Clyde Grady, class 1902, relative to his duty while with the army in Alaska, we thought it might be of interest to read of other members of alumni in far off places and in response to our letter to Dr. Farra in India, we received the following reply. We feel sure you will enjoy this article to the fullest.—The Editors.

"Water Wag Tail"
Srinagar, Kashmir
June 15, 1930

My dear friends:

If you could see us now you wouldn't waste any sympathy on "poor missionaries," instead you might be tempted to break the tenth commandment. In case you can't recall the tenth or haven't time to look it up, I will say that it begins something like "Thou shalt not covet" etc.

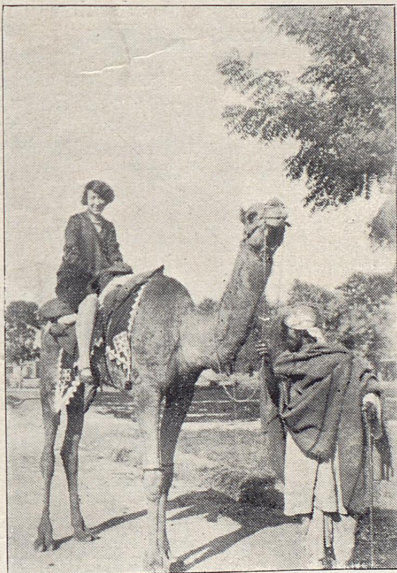
The week-end of June 8th, I spent with my school-mate, Faith Reed in Sialkot, so we might get an early start into Kashmir on Monday morning. A train ride of 30 miles brought us to Jammu, the end of the line where we found a "lorrie" (a crude motor-bus) awaiting us. By nine we were on our way and delighted to be off so early on our 203-mile ride into Kashmir. Our hopes of an early start were soon shattered (and our dispositions were worse for the wear) as we really did not get off until 11:30. We were taken to the motor office to pay our fare in advance, to have our baggage (which consisted of bedding, cook-

ing utensils, etc., for camping) weighed and loaded on the lorrie. Then the lorrie was sent to another place for "petrol" (gas) and oil while we sat under a tree. There are no such things as waiting rooms at the motor companies. Then on the way at last, only to find we were to stop for another passenger and his baggage and a friendly visit of the driver with the other members of the household.

The heat was most oppressive the first day and more than one passenger was car sick. The narrowness and hardness of the seats made us enjoy every stop, which we took advantage of and got out and ate some of the delicious lunch which Miss Cowden had so abundantly supplied for us.

The night was to have been spent at Batot at the "Rest House," (a bungalow built by the Government for the use of travelers, equipped with the essentials of furniture and servants ready to wait on you). One pays according to the time

spent there and the service demanded. Our driver thought it would be better to go on 18 miles more to another village. Motor travel is not allowed over mountain roads after dark, but alas! there was a puncture which had to be repaired and trouble with feeding of the gas. The Indian does not use much forethought and so never has another tire ready. We were glad it was a gorgeous moonlight night when the fuse burned out and we no longer had lights. We were delayed another fifteen



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minutes at the last bridge when the officers did not want to let us pass as we were traveling after dark.

Arriving about 9:30 p. m., at Ramban, we found, sad to relate, that there was no rest bungalow (which the driver knew all the time, although he had assured us there was) but the Indian passengers were happy. They prefer a real Indian village any day to a smaller more civilized place. But we had native rope beds brought to us (for which we paid the large sum of five cents for the night) and we were soon wrapped in our own blankets and resting under the stars and a beautiful moon. Some of the passengers slept in the lorrie.

The second day was a joy indeed for we had gotten into the higher mountains and COOLNESS which was a treat after the extreme heat of 114 degrees F., in the shade on the plains. The scenery was ever changing as we rounded one curve after another and mounted higher and higher. But the most magnificent view was when we came over the Banihal Pass (9,000 feet above sea level) and before us spread the wide beautiful valley almost surrounded by the gorgeous snow-capped Himalyan Mountains. It was as beautiful a picture as I have ever seen. As we made a gradual but zigzag descent the view was ever changing. The auto horn was over worked but we were delighted we had such a careful driver as we made so many sharp turns and could not see if another car was coming. Though the road was excellent it was only wide enough in most places for one car. At one point we were delayed for half an hour as there had been a land slide in the night. About thirty coolies were clearing the road, while more rocks and more sand came rolling down the mountain side, giving them more work to do. There were also several projecting boulders which looked as if they would soon be seeking lower ground. I chose to walk across this bit of road but Faith and Doctor Simpson remained in the lorrie.

The last forty miles was up through the Kashmir valley (perhaps thirty to forty miles wide) between the glistening snow-covered mountains. The road

was really a magnificent avenue bordered all the way on both sides by either tall, stately Bombardy poplars or beautiful spreading chenar trees. The first night we were provided with food, tent, etc., by friends who were camping in Nasim Bagh overlooking the lovely Dal Lake. Faith says its reminds her of the Forest of Arden but, instead of a jester appearing before you at any moment, an attractively dressed little missionary child comes forth at the most unexpected moment. But the shade of the gorgeous trees and the soft green grass were enjoyed to the full after the hot, parched plains.

The second night found us settled in an adorable little house-boat, the "Water Wag Tail," much more attractive than the Queen's doll house. It is mostly windows with dainty curtains at each —though the variety of colors might be reduced without detracting from its charm. Persian rugs and Kashmir rugs on the floor and Persian saddle bags on the chairs add more color. It is completely furnished (with exception of bedding) and consists of a "front porch," a sitting room, a combined library and dining-room, two bedrooms and two bath rooms. There is also a kitchen and servants' boat and a "shakara." The latter is our main means of support as this is a Venice in the midst of mountains resembling the Alps. A shakara has a grass roof, from which hang gaily colored embroidered Kashmir curtains. It is bountifully supplied with pillows to match on which we almost recline as we glide through this city of 15000 people, three-fourths of whom are Mohammedans. Three boatmen (also supplied with our outfit) with heart-shaped paddles take us about over these crystal-clear waters. We can see the lovely sea ferns, moss, and fish as it is not deep and the water is so clear.

Through the city winds the Jholum river, on each side of which are built dypos or "bands" which are essential for protection of the buildings and property during the rainy season. We not only visit the many interesting shops along the main band (which remind us

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A New Phase of Education

MANY ALUMNI INTERESTED IN CONTINUING WORK ON SUBJECTS BEGUN DURING UNDERGRADUATE DAYS

A new phase of education, and one that is fast coming to the attention of the various colleges and universities of the country, is alumni education. Practically all institutions of higher education are giving much attention to this phase of study and our own school is not an exception.

The Alumni Association of the University of Michigan publishes at various intervals bulletins giving information on many subjects, or telling where such information may be found. In a survey made by the Michigan Association in 1928, among some 2,000 graduates in which the question was asked, "Would you like to receive from the University some form of guidance for further study?" 55 per cent of those that answered did so in the affirmative. Is it not probable that equally as many of our graduates would likewise be interested in such relationship?

Maintain Contact

Our university offers such contacts as do other schools, yet how many of our graduates and former students take advantage of opportunities for further study of problems that were started during undergraduate days? Opportunity to increase one's knowledge should not be overlooked; research problems are daily bringing to light some new truths that might be of great importance to you along some lines; close contact of our alumni with our university will put them in touch with the alumni education offered. How to maintain 100 per cent interest of alumni is a problem.

Information Disseminated

Information is disseminated through several channels by the university, and in nearly every case is available to alumni for their study and general knowledge. Reading lists, bulletins, general information from the various colleges and departments, progress made in research, education, science

and related subjects are in most instances to be had if one only signifies one's desire for it. Discussion groups organized by alumni clubs of interested groups, can gain much through contacts with each other and by having members of the university staff instruct them along lines in which they may be interested. This can be done with little expense and all the means mentioned should prove invaluable to alumni who want to continue study and keep abreast of the times.

Publications

Publications of the university are constantly going out to those who desire knowledge along some one line and are playing a great part in the advancement of this new field of education. Through the press many problems are explained and new phases of old problems are cited. Over the radio this university broadcasts much information that is of a general nature; it is true that this is available to all that tune in, but should not alumni and former students be the most interested of the listeners?

Conferences

Every year conferences of various kinds are held at the university and sponsored by it, and many are open to those of us who can see and desire to take advantage of these opportunities. Short courses are held by the agriculture college not only at the college, but at various points throughout the state. Lectures are delivered by staff members at times in advance, and many alumni would find it enjoyable and advantageous to attend some of these affairs.

A Center of Culture

Vespers every Sunday afternoon, dramatics, music, arts, concerts, lectures, all take place at the university and any one in contact with the institution and its various activities, will profit much in cultural ways, and enjoy some

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HOMECOMING

WITH the exception of a defeat by a superior Alabama team on the football field, our homecoming was a huge success this year. Many alumni returned to witness a fighting Wildcat team bow to the Crimson Tide of Alabama, and to renew old acquaintances and make new ones.

A delightful tea was given the returning alumni by Dr. and Mrs. McVey immediately following the game, this being followed by annual homecoming dance that night in the men's gym.

Many that this Alumnus will reach may have found it impossible to attend this homecoming, but there will be another next year, and in the meantime there will be commencement time when alumni will all come together again, and this not too early to begin planning to attend both occasions.

CONTINUED EDUCATION

IN OTHER columns of this issue of the Kentucky Alumnus there appears the first article on "Continued Education," or better named "Alumni Education." It explains the latest phase of the educational system that is being adopted by many of the larger colleges and universities of the country, and tells of the opportunities that are offered to former students and graduates to continue during their spare minutes, the studies begun during undergraduate days.

At our own Alma Mater efforts are be-

ing made to offer as much of this kind of study as it is possible, with the means that is available. The broadcasts of timely subjects, conference and lectures, available material in libraries on all current topics, reading lists that will be furnished on request are open to the interested alumnus. You should take advantage of all, or as many as possible, of the opportunities offered.

Alumni interest in continued education is another means of keeping alumni contact. Discussion groups, and alumni clubs, will find many subjects for general discussion. It is to be hoped that Kentucky alumni will accept this new phase in the educational system. Much benefit will be derived.

LEXINGTON ALUMNI CLUB

MEETING too infrequently but often enough to come in for its share of work, the Lexington Alumni Club put an entire financial balance into alumni interest and sponsored the last number of the Alumnus, the Homecoming number.

Giving banquets to the athletic teams, sponsoring the homecoming dance, have always been part of the club's annual program, and now they have taken up part of the task of the general association, that of trying to make ends meet.

We are indeed grateful to the local club for its support and for the sponsoring of the homecoming number of our official magazine.

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New Library Building Nears Completion

By Betty Hulett

The University of Kentucky will soon be able to boast of having a library as fine and modern as any in the south. The building has been under construction since last spring and will soon be ready for occupancy. Much time and thought has been spent in planning the general layout of the building and experts throughout the country have been consulted, among them the principal one being Mr. Bishop, of Michigan, who is called the foremost personage in the planning of libraries. Mr. Bishop has been appointed to build the vatican library in Rome.

Only one-half of the building is being constructed at the present time. This half will be over seven times as large as the building which now serves as the university library. The present building houses 40,000 volumes, while the complete new building will have adequate space for 1,050,000 volumes. The Carnegie Library has no study rooms and has accommodations for 60 students in all. The new building will have study rooms, and will accommodate several hundred students.

The new building is 160 feet across the front and half its depth is 103 feet. When completed it will come within 18 feet of the Civil Engineering Building. It is five stories high and will be the key building of the campus.

The ground floor is divided into the boiler room, fan room for heating and ventilating the book stack space, two large work rooms for incoming and outgoing freight, a room in which there will be a complete layout for photo-static work, and the balance will be for storage and rest rooms. There is an elevator of the side-walk type which will be used for freight.

The photo-static work room is a new thing at the university. The photo-stat will be used for photographing pages of valuable books, maps, and duplicating materials.

The boiler-room is a heating plant that is very modern. It will heat three buildings and the new library, thus

eliminating the necessity of having four heating plants and smoke stacks where one can be made to do the work.

On the first floor, we find a large reserve book-reading room, 92 feet long and 35 feet wide. This room faces the main drive on the university campus. However, the feature of this floor is the museum space, which we enter as we come in through the vestibule. This space is 32 by 68 feet and has a grand double staircase leading from it to the main library on the next floor.

On the left is the periodical room, 36 by 72 feet. In this, will be kept the different periodicals that are much needed for use in student research and study. Beside the periodical room will be a study room. On the right and left of the vestibule are the check rooms, information rooms, and the periodical stack room. An entrance to this floor from McVey hall court has been provided. There is an adequate ceiling height of 14 feet.

On the second floor we enter the delivery room from the grand staircase. In this room, we find the charge desk and it is here that books are checked over when they are taken out or returned. The feature of this floor is the open shelf room, which is in front of the delivery room and faces the university stadium. It is 14 feet wide and 84 feet long, with a ceiling height of 26 feet. It is day-lighted by five huge circle-head windows and will contain open shelves for student use, and study tables.

The general reading room is placed directly over the reserve book reading room and has the same dimensions. It has been the subject of much deep and detailed thought. There is a tremendous amount of detail. The shelves are specially designed and have been handled, installed, polished, and treated as so many pieces of very valuable furniture. They are ornate and beautiful. At one end of the room is a large open fire-place, which will be used in cold weather. The floor has a marble base

and border and the center of it is of cork.

The remainder of this floor is taken up with the cataloging room, the librarian's office, secretary's office, extension offices, with fire-proof vaults, storage space, etc.

The third floor consists of a document room, class room and a staff room for women. The staff room is equipped in the most modern way, containing a complete kitchenette and rest room facilities, built in cabinets, and many other modern conveniences.

The fourth floor is cut up into twelve small rooms to be used mainly for seminar purposes. There are, also, two large reading rooms, and general storage space.

The most prominent characteristic of the building is the stack room space. Its height is from the bottom of the building to the top, eight floor levels, and it is 68 feet long by 32 feet wide. The space is filled with structural book stack equipment, which is a system specially designed of cast iron and steel standards and shelves for holding up the book shelves. The floor will be of marble, under which will be the iron standards.

This makes for perfect safety in the stack room space as the weight of over 1,000,000 volumes can be adequately taken care of in this manner.

There will be three means of transportation from one floor to another in the stack room space. There will be a regular elevator for the staff members and limited passenger service, an automatic book conveyor to carry books to the floor where they belong and automatically dump them off at that floor, and a book lift, for articles which are too large, or for any reason at all, cannot be carried on the automatic book conveyor. Also, there will be ninety-eight carrels for individual study.

The stack room space will have a separate heating system composed of a motor driven fan, special radiators, and a revolving air filter. Every cubic foot of air is cleaned thoroughly of all dust and dirt, then it is heated and blown into the room under pressure. This will be a great help in keeping the

books clean and free from dust. This system will bring in all the air that is used in the stack room. No ventilation will come from windows or any direct outside source at any time.

The entire building will be practically fire proof in its construction. The outside walls are of brick and are reinforced with a standard brand of insulating material to help in keeping the heat in the building in cold weather and keeping it out in hot weather. The flooring throughout the building will be of marble, tile, linoleum, and cork.

When the work on this building has been completed, it will be one of the most modern and up-to-date college libraries in the country and the most modern in the South.

FORMER UNIVERSITY STUDENTS INSTRUMENTAL IN MERGER

Word has been received in Lexington that a business merger of the greatest magnitude in the air conditioning field has been effected.

The Carrier Engineering Corporation, of Newark, New Jersey, of which Mr. J. I. Lyle, class of 1896, is general manager, the York Heating and Ventilating Corporation, of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, of which Mr. Thornton Lewis of the class of 1906 is president, and the Brunswick-Kroeschell Company, of Chicago, leaders in the fields of refrigerating, have pooled their interests.

KENTUCKY GRADUATE IS HONORED BY STORE

Oscar Hambleton, of Henderson, Kentucky, former student of the university, has been made vice-president of James A. Hearn and Son, a leading New York City department store, where he had previously been director in art and publicity work. While attending the university, Hambleton was an outstanding player in Lexington's theatrical organization, then known as the Romany Players, and was prominent in extra-curricular activity.

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ALUMNI GIVE MILLIONS

Alumni of the University of Michigan have given to their Alma Mater, money and property to the value of \$12,010,798.18, according to figures recently compiled by Wilfred B. Shaw, director of Alumni Relations. Other friends of the university have given over \$4,000,000, so that the grand total of all benefactions received by the university and through it, by the citizens of the state of Michigan, is \$16,198,434.30. Gifts from alumni over the past five years alone account for over one-half of this total.

In the last financial report of the University of Michigan, Shirley W. Smith, vice-president and business manager, reported that the total property and permanent funds of the university amounted to \$42,533,559.98. Thus the gifts to Michigan are well over one-third of the present physical property and endowment fund of the university, the alumni having contributed something over 28 per cent.

More than one-half of these alumni benefactions are represented by twelve buildings on the campus and one other, the Observatory building in Bloemfontein, South Africa, the gift of the present Secretary of Commerce, Robert P. Lamont. Nearly \$3,000,000 has also been contributed by graduates of the university toward equipment of these buildings and the support of the educational and scientific activities of the university. It is estimated that nearly \$200,000 has been contributed directly for research and expeditions, while an equal amount has been given to the libraries, exclusive of the great gift made by Regent William L. Clements in his magnificent library of American history.

Right now, the second section of the Lawyers' Club group of buildings is in course of erection. This includes a magnificent building for a Law library and a new wing to the dormitory group for law students. The value of these buildings, together with the club and dormitory already erected, can only be estimated, but the whole group, which

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WHAT YOU CAN DO FOR U. K.

1. Never lose an opportunity to talk University of Kentucky to the alumni and former students, in order that you and they may have still greater enthusiasm for our Alma Mater. Talk University of Kentucky to prospective college students. In your efforts, do not stop at general statements, but make your efforts individual, i. e., select one, two, or a dozen young people and keep after them until they decide to enter the University of Kentucky. A test of each graduate of Kentucky is the answer to this question: "How many people have I caused to go to my Alma Mater?"

2. If the university authorities are doing something you endorse, tell them so. But even more important is constructive criticism. If the officials are not doing all that they should do, tell them so, and offer suggestions for something better. They appreciate kindly criticism.

Say to your friends that the rapid development of the University provides an ever increasing opportunity for benefactions—funds for increased salaries, funds for new recitation buildings, funds for dormitories, funds for equipment, funds for prizes, funds for research, funds for scholarships, and funds for a score of other worthy causes. Let each one ask himself this question, "What can I do to help my Alma Mater be of still greater service to mankind?"

3. You had teachers to whom you owe a debt of gratitude for the inspiration given you. Write them letters from time to time and let them know that they are at least partly responsible for your upward climb.

Make it a point to attend every University of Kentucky meeting, and if there are not enough meetings, see to it that others are called and interesting programs prepared. Keep in close touch with your classmates, and attend the reunions with the regularity of clock work. When any special University event is given in your home town, or nearby, make it a point to go—wear the University colors, sing the Univer-

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WHO'S WHO AMONG THE ALUMNI

R. L. Gordon

R. L. Gordon, vice president and general counsel of the Black, Sivalls, and Bryson company, is a native of the "Blue Grass" region of Kentucky. His mother, Alice Belle Hutchison, was also a native of Kentucky. His father, Angus Neal Gordon, was a native of Georgia, but moved to Kentucky with his parents when he was a child, and spent the active years of his life as a citizen of Kentucky.

In 1805 he entered the University of Kentucky as a junior and was graduated from that institution in 1897, having taken the classical course majoring in Latin. The next year, largely because he didn't feel that he had received his share of university life, he took a post-graduate course, again majoring in Latin, it being his ambition at that time to be a Latin professor. The next year he taught a private school for boys at Pewee Valley, near Louisville, at the same time studying law and teaching Latin in a girls' college. His legal education was obtained in the Louisville Law School and the St. Louis Law School, now a part of Washington University at St. Louis. After completing his law course, he started practicing in St. Louis.

About the year 1902, the directors of the St. Louis-Union Trust Company of St. Louis, which institution had financed the construction of the Cherokee and Ozark Central Railroad, made a trip over the road just prior to its being opened for use, this trip taking them to Tahlequah, Muskogee, Okmulgee, and other towns of Indian Territory. Among these directors was Benjamin Gratz of St. Louis, an intimate friend of R. L. Gordon. On this trip Mr. Gratz conceived the idea that there was an opportunity for lucrative investment in the lands of the Creeks, and on his return sent young Gordon to Oklahoma to make a more careful investigation in that regard. On investigation at Muskogee, Gordon found that there were

no recording offices, and no method by which the condition of titles could be ascertained; that all available lands were plastered with all kinds of mortgages and long term leases, and that litigation over land titles was rife. He, therefore, concluded that it was no place to invest his friend's money in land, but a good location for a lawyer. He, therefore, immediately moved to Muskogee, and was employed by the law firm of Zevely & Givens just formed at that point. At that time the oil business was just becoming active in Oklahoma, and his firm had as clients, among others the firm of Guffey & Galey and the Cudahy Oil Company, so that young Gordon immediately began to specialize in the law of oil and gas in which work he has been engaged ever since.

Due to the location of the Cudahy Oil Company and other clients of the firm at Bartlesville, Gordon moved there in 1904, opening a branch office under the name of Zevely, Givens & Gordon. Later he was employed as attorney for the National Oil & Development Company, a corporation which, as attorney, he had organized at Muskogee. He remained with this Company for many years, supervising at one time or other all activities of the firm and its subsidiaries. After leaving this company, he became interested in the manufacturing end of the business, being part owner and manager of the Bell Pump Company, attorney for the Larkin Packer Company, and later attorney for Black, Sivalls & Bryson.

In May, 1924, Mr. Gordon was employed by this company as attorney, later becoming vice-president and general counsel, which position he now occupies.

In November, 1908, Mr. Gordon was married to Era Murray, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Murray of Bartlesville, and they have two children, Murray Gordon, now a senior at the University of Oklahoma, and Catherine Gordon, a student at Bartlesville Junior High.

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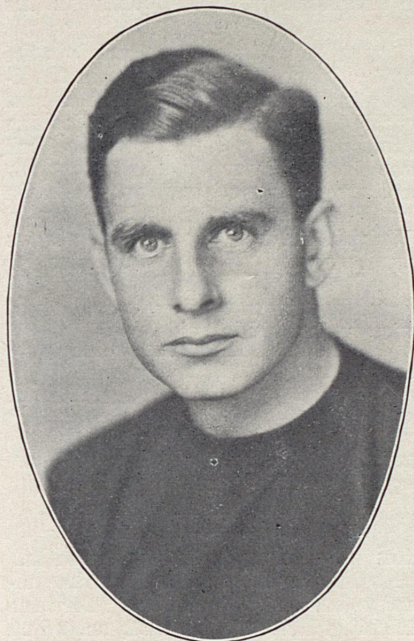
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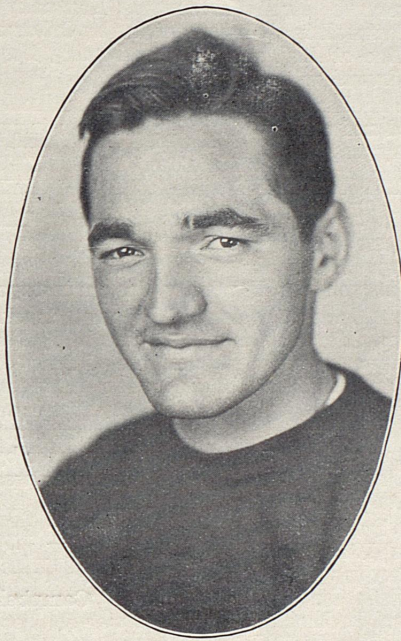
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SPORTS



Tom Phipps, known as the Ashland war-horse, has proved to be one of the most valuable players on the Wildcat football team this year. Stepping into his brother's place as fullback in the Virginia game, Tom ripped and slashed the visitors' line to pieces, and in the Alabama game he was the greatest ground-gainer for the Wildcats. Tom is probably the most consistent back on the Wildcat team.



Louis Toth, of South Bend, Ind., may not be the best known member of the Wildcat squad, but he has a definite place to fill and HOW he fills it. Toth is Carey Spicer's substitute at halfback and he has seen a lot of service this season. He scored twice on Virginia's Cavaliers and put up a great game in the first half against Alabama when he substituted for Spicer. "Louie" will be greatly missed next year by the team.

KENTUCKY TROUNCES UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA

Before a crowd of approximately 6,000 persons the Wildcats of the University of Kentucky defeated the Cavaliers of the University of Virginia on Stoll field by the score of 47 to 0. It was the first time the two teams have ever met and was the worst defeat ever

suffered by the Cavaliers. Despite the one-sidedness of the score the game was replete with thrills in the first play dash of Kelly for 65 yards and a touchdown and the last minute run by Richards for 75 yards and touchdown. Tom Phipps, the Ashland warhorse, furnished thrills aplenty with his consistent ground gaining ability. Both teams started the game with many of their reserves in the line-up.

KENTUCKY BOWS TO THE SUPERIOR TEAM OF ALABAMA

By N. W. Engel

A superior line and better developed reserve strength spelled Kentucky's downfall in their fray with the Crimson Tide of Alabama on Homecoming Day, November 1st.

Alabama's line outcharged, outblocked and outplayed the Wildcat line in every respect. Kelly, of whom so much was expected, was stopped in his tracks by the powerful tackles of Alabama, Sington, Clements, and Godfrey. The work of these players, however, did not overshadow the work of Wright and Forquer, the Kentucky line mainstays.

A long pass netted the first touchdown for Alabama, this pass being the same one that marked the defeat of Vanderbilt on the Saturday previous. It came in the first quarter after hard playing in the midfield. The next score was pushed over in the third quarter by Alabama's powerful line attack, as was the one in the last quarter.

Tom Phipps played the stellar role in Kentucky's backfield, and Kelly's punting was a highlight of the game, while the work of "Spinner" Campbell and Suther for the visitors was the best seen on Stoll field this year.

We feel that the Wildcats' first defeat of this season was suffered at the hands of a better team and that Alabama is headed toward another Southern Conference championship, unless some mishap or upset befalls them.

KENTUCKY TROUNCES V. M. I., 26 TO 0

The University of Kentucky football team saw red shirts flaunted in their faces for the second time in three weeks on rain-soaked Stoll field yesterday afternoon, but this time it wasn't the Crimson of Alabama that flared up before them. It was the crimson of the Virginia Military Institute eleven, and consequently the Wildcats marched to a 26 to 0 victory before about 4,000 fans, the smallest crowd that has attended a varsity game here in several years.

Captain Floppy Forquer, guard, Howard Williams, center; Conrad Rose, guard, and Carey Spicer, halfback, started their last game before a home crowd. Spicer was the scoring hero of the afternoon with 19 points to his credit.

Several substitutes were sent into the fray by Coach Harry Gamage in the final three minutes, and of these, Bickel contributed the most effective dashing around the field. He carried the ball three times and made 18 yards one time, seven the next and lost three the second time he carried the pigskin.

Wright, Forquer, Rose and Andrews played outstanding ball in the line for Kentucky, with Captain Roy Dunn, Siegel and Laughorn coming in for lots of praise on the V. M. I. side.

SIX GAMES CARDED FOR 1931 SEASON

Maryland, Florida and Tulane or Georgia Are Newcomers to Wildcat Schedule

Six Southern Conference football games have been scheduled by the university athletic association for the Wildcat grid season of 1931, according to an announcement by "Daddy" Boles to The Kernel recently. Three new blue and white opponents are on the list.

After negotiations with outstanding teams throughout the country, Kentucky has set on the following schedule for next year: October 10, Washington and Lee at Lexington; October 17, Maryland at either College Park or Baltimore, Md.; October 24, Florida at Lexington; October 31, Alabama at Alabama; November 7 or 14, either Georgia or Tulane, place undecided; Thanksgiving, Tennessee at Lexington.

An eight-game schedule will be attempted next year by the Gamagemen. Only two of these remain to be contracted. Unsuccessful attempts have been made this fall to arrange games with the following institutions: Notre Dame, Army, Navy, Princeton, Harvard, Yale, Carnegie Tech, Dartmouth, Fordham, New York University and several others.

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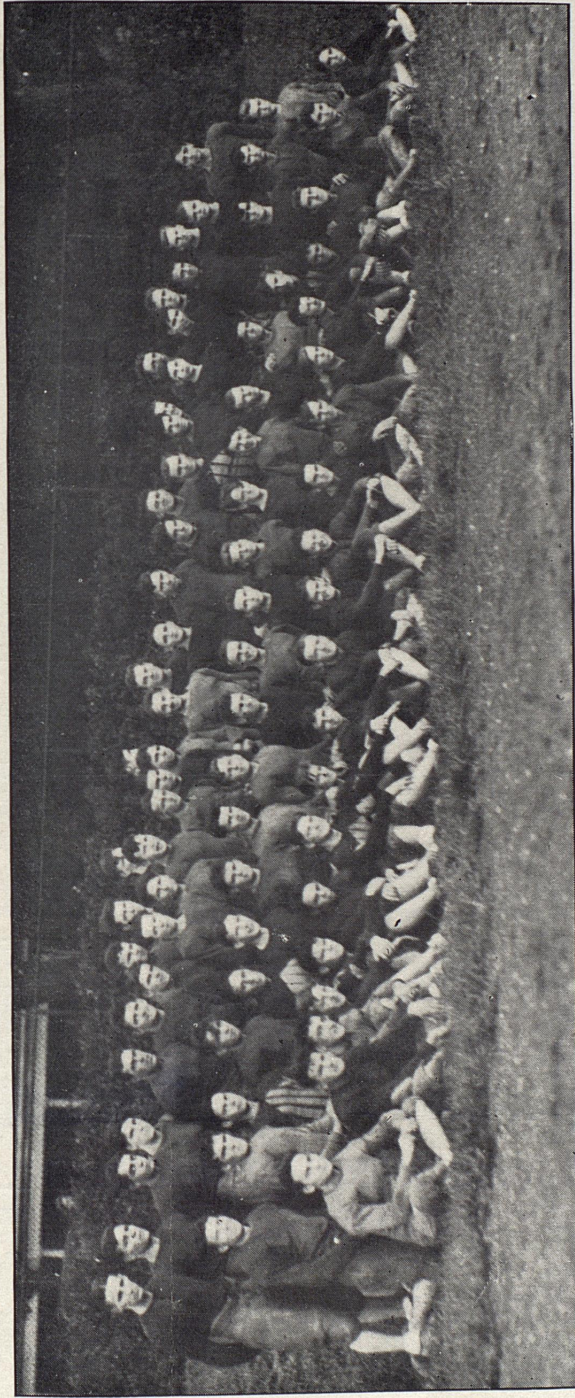
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KENTUCKY FRESHMAN FOOTBALL SQUAD, 1930



Kentucky's freshmen this year are tough and they are making no secret of it when they tie up with the varsity in practice games. Besides presenting the varsity with vigorous scrimmages just on the drop of a hat, the first termers, called Kittens, have gone out to win

three games. The scores follow: Kittens 7, Wesleyan freshmen 0; Kittens 42, Morehead Teachers 0; Kittens 53, M. M. I. 13.

There are several outstanding backfield men on the freshman squad, among

them being Bach, Fiddler, Kercheval, Hickey, Woolum, Barker, and Cassidy. The outstanding linemen include Schultman, Kirby, Allen, James, Parrish, Pribble, Cloyd, Davidson, Gardenia, Jacobs, Duff, and Wagner.

CAMPUS NEWS



On your toes—here's that straight-stepping, soul-stirring bunch of high-class windjammers, known throughout the southland as the "Best Band in Dixie," in one of their formations for football games.

Hats off to the Kentucky band! It's the same musical crew that follows the Wildcat team to the farthest corners of Dixie to cheer and play and cheer some more, for the Big Blue.

This football season saw an innovation in the Kentucky band with the advent of two Drum Majors, both of whom shall function during most of the games. Marion Custard, of Vincennes, Ind., is the tall blond Adonis out in front

of the ninety boys in blue, while Crosby Bean is the curly-haired sheik who will share honors with Custard for the 1930 season.

Beginning October 26, the Sunday afternoon musical broadcasts from the University of Kentucky remote control studios in connection with WHAS of the Courier-Journal and Times at Louisville, will feature the University band, every fourth Sunday through January 11.

Miss Virginia Dougherty, of Lexington, senior in the College of Arts and Sciences, is sponsor of the Kentucky Band. Her picture appeared in the October Alumnus.

BAND TO ATTEND TENNESSEE GAME

The 100-piece band of the university will go to Knoxville for the Tennessee-Kentucky football game. Most of the expenses of sending the band to Knoxville will be paid by SuKy, pep club at the university, which makes its money selling candy and soft drinks at the football and basketball games.

SuKy has decided that three cheer leaders will be necessary to lead the yells of the 1500 Kentucky fans who are expected to attend the game. The circle will send Slade Carr, head cheer leader, and two others who will draw lots for the trip.

In addition to sending the band and cheer leaders, SuKy will pay the ex-

penses of Bill Young and Vernon Chandler, president and vice president respectively, of the circle. These boys will represent the University of Kentucky in the beer keg procedure at the end of the game. It is an annual custom for the winning team in the Tennessee-Kentucky game to be presented with a beer keg by the losing team. At present the University of Tennessee holds the keg in its possession.

INCREASE IN ENROLLMENT

Recent figures issued by the department of Military Science show that it has enrolled 1,188 men; there were 948 basic year students, 160 in the advanced corps, and 88 in the band.

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**STROLLER GRADS PLAN
ANNUAL MEETINGS**

Graduates and former students of the University of Kentucky who won the stroller pin for participation in dramatic productions met at the Lafayette Hotel on Home-Coming Day, November 7, and perfected a permanent organization. Those present agreed to meet annually on Home Coming Day and partake of a banquet at one of the local hotels and "swap yarns" about the "good old" days of Strollerdom.

The organization of old Strollers came about through a reunion planned for the cast of "The Climbers," the production staged by the university organization in the spring of 1920. Notices were sent out some weeks before Home Coming Day telling the Strollers to gather with "husbands or wives accumulated since 1920" and partake of a banquet after the Alabama game. In response to this notice and a letter from the stage manager of the 1920 production sixteen old Strollers met at the Lafayette. During the evening several Strollers from other casts dropped in and paid their respects to the "veterans."

Prof. Enoch Grehan, faculty advisor of the Strollers since 1914, made a talk on the "good old days" and brief reviews of some of the outstanding performances. After this talk, Emory Frazier, star of numerous productions, Lee McClain and others spoke briefly on the need of a get-together in connection with Home Coming and out of these informal talks was born the plan for an annual meeting of old Strollers on Homecoming Day.

A permanent organization was perfected with Herndon Evans, stage manager in 1920 and 1921, as president; Emory Frazier as vice-president, and Bob Mitchell, property man from time immemorial, secretary-treasurer. All those present pledged their co-operation to make the plan a success and all promised to return again next year for the Stroller banquet. It was planned to invite all old Strollers to all future meetings. Notices will be given for the next banquet and anyone desiring to be present should notify Bob Mitchell, Lexington, Kentucky, prior to the banquet.

**PART-TIME WORK HELPS
STUDENTS PAY EXPENSES**

"Approximately seventy-five men students at the university must have employment in order to remain in school this semester," said Bart Peak, Y. M. C. A. secretary, the first of the week.

This grave situation of unemployment among the university men students follows quite naturally the larger unemployment, drouth, and business depression throughout the state. The drouth has stopped much of the financial aid generally received from the homes of these students. Conditions for student part-time employment are worse this year than at any time during the past ten years.

The only relief for this unprecedented student unemployment is close cooperation between the various employers of student help and agents for student employment on the university campus, such as the University Y. M. C. A., under the direction of Bart Peak.

It is estimated that 62 per cent of the students at Kentucky are helping to pay expenses by part-time work. The University of Kentucky alone employs approximately 110 students, assistant laboratory instructors, library attendants, cafeteria help, dormitory helpers, etc.

Most students who seek to work their way through the university are satisfied with from \$5 to \$8 a week. They want employment which will defray only part of their expenses, such as table-waiting for meals, furnace-tending for room, etc.

"The type of ambitious student who seeks to attend the university and make his own way financially while doing so is generally the highest type of student, and should not be lost from the University of Kentucky if there is any way to prevent it," Mr. Peak concluded.

This clipping was taken from The Kentucky Kernel, September 26. Many of the alumni may know of part-time jobs which could be done by students. If you know of anything that will help these students to remain in the university, call the Alumni Association office and tell us about it.

FIRST HOMECOMING WITH ALA. HELD IN BLAZE OF COLOR

Colors of Blue and Crimson Flashed in
Gala City as Grads and Students
Assembled for Grid Spectacle

By Lawrence Herron

Homecoming Day found a gala Lexington greeting grads and undergrads of both Kentucky and Alabama in a kaleidoscopic reunion as the two schools met again on bluegrass soil for the first time since 1922. King color held sway. Last year blue and yellow predominated, but this year it was blue and crimson flashing from street and store window, from autumn leaf and sky. Pretty girls with 'Bama lips and 'Tucky eyes waved pennants from either school. Kentucky has had her first homecoming with Alabama.

The stadium, bleached for a record breaking crowd, screamed with sound and color as the "best band in Dixie" competing with a big crimson band, 50 members strong, paraded between gaily decked goal posts.

All downtown business houses, including hotels and theatres, through the cooperation of the Lexington Board of Commerce with William Young, president of SuKy, were properly decorated on this day and the day before. SuKy maintained an information booth at each hotel for the benefit of the alumni and the Alabama guests.

To insure proper decoration of the fraternity houses SuKy again sponsored a house decoration contest. To the fraternity and the sorority whose houses were adjudged most properly decorated went one of the two silver loving cups offered as prizes. The winners were Kappa Sigma and Zeta Tau Alpha.

The houses were fully decorated by 10 o'clock Saturday morning. According to Billie Hubble, chairman of the SuKy Homecoming Committee, awards were made on the following points: amount of work required, appearance, effectiveness and originality.—Kentucky Kernel.

VESPER PROGRAMS

November 23—Program of German organ music presented by Dr. Sidney Durst, of Cincinnati.

November 30—University Philharmonic Orchestra; Carl Lampert, Conductor. Miss Lenore Wilson, soloist.

December 7—Joint recital by Bertram Ramsey, baritone, and Abner Kelley, organist.

December 14—Y. M. C. A., and Y. W. C. A., Christmas program.

ALUMNI GIVES MILLIONS

(Continued from page 7)
covers two blocks, will amount to several millions.

The sum of \$2,000,000 has been contributed in the form of endowments for professorships, scholarships, and fellowships, prizes and loan funds, the largest item being the late Regent Levi L. Barbour's scholarships for Oriental Women, which is supported by a fund of over \$600,000.

Included in this is the first gift to the university, the forty acres which comprised the original campus, valued at \$16,000.

A NEW PHASE OF EDUCATION

(Continued from page 3)
of the many worthwhile opportunities offered in these lines. Our university is a center of culture for the state and many of our alumni are so located that they can very easily take advantage of the finer things that are offered by our Alma Mater.

The Kentucky Alumnus and the Alumni Association, from time to time, will try to publish and mimeograph for the information of alumni who desire to continue education by maintaining contact with the school, such articles as we consider will be of general interest, but we are handicapped in that it takes time and money to elaborate this plan. Therefore, it is urged that the Alumni take advantage of these opportunities. Call upon the university for service and further knowledge.

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ALUMNI NEWS

S. C. Ebbert, vice-president, 321 Brown-Marx Building, Birmingham.

E. J. Kohn, secretary, Box, 35, Ensley, Ala.

A. B. Haswell, treasurer, P. O. Box 1174, Birmingham, Ala.

BELL COUNTY CLUB

Mrs., Geo. W. McKee, secretary, Box 66, Pineville, Ky.

BOWLING GREEN CLUB

W. J. Craig, president, c-o Western Kentucky State Teachers College

Mary Lee Taylor, secretary, c-o Western Kentucky State Teachers College.

NEW YORK CLUB

Samuel A. Smith, president, 17 John Street, New York City.

W. G. Hillen, secretary-treasurer, 850 Frelinghuysen Ave., Newark, N. J.

CHICAGO ALUMNI CLUB

H. M. Nicholls, president, 104 South Michigan Ave.

C. B. Sauer, secretary-treasurer, c-o Armstrong Cork and Insulation Co., 120 West Illinois St.

WASHINGTON ALUMNI CLUB

Jesse I. Miller, president, Commercial Nat'l Bank Building.

Elmer D. Hays, secretary, c-o Interstate Commerce Commission.

LOUISVILLE CLUB

Tom A. Ballentine, '25, president.

J. Donald Dinning, '21, vice-president.

Mrs. Tom A. Ballentine (nee Marie Pfeiffer, Louisville, ex-'27, secretary.

A. Pete ("Little. Pete") Lee, '15, treasurer.

GREATER CINCINNATI OHIO

Miss Lillian Rasch, Holmes High School, president.

Harry Whitney, Fort Mithell, vice-president.

George H. Hailey, Cincinnati, treasurer.

Miss Adele Slade, secretary.

BUFFALO ALUMNI CLUB

I. F. Taylor, president, 151 Virgil Ave.

J. W. Gedgel, vice-president, 129 Harlem

R. A. Stipp, treasurer, c-o Buffalo Forge Co.

W. D. Bailey, secretary, 129 Harlem.

CLEVELAND ALUMNI CLUB

J. M. Neiding, President, c-o Cleveland Trust Co., E. Ninth & Euclid.

W. Crawford Bwlay, vice-president, 914 Dresden Road.

R. L. Mays, 3018 East Overlook Road, Cleveland Heights, O.

BIRMINGHAM ALUMNI CLUB

J. M. Sprague, president, Box 66, Ensley, Ala.

NEWS OF ALUMNI CLUBS

Editor's Note: Many old alumni clubs that we had thought dead are coming to life and beginning their activities since school has opened. Such action and enthusiasm is a great help and encouragement to the officers and members of the Executive Committee of the Association.

Evansville Club reports that it is coming to life again. E. E. Hardin is one of the officers and the one that reported.

Paducah Alumni are beginning to stir, reports H. R. Hummel. We can expect much from this club as Paducah is full of alumni.

About fifty alumni are meeting with the Cleveland club, the time of meeting is the second Saturday evening of each month. J. M. Neiding is president, W. C. Bwlay, vice-president, and R. L. Mays secretary-treasurer.

Chicago Club meets regularly every third Monday, at Marshall Field's Grill.

H. M. Nicholls is president. Many planned to attend the homecoming this year. This club reports regularly.

E. J. Kohn is secretary of the Birmingham alumni. They report that they do not meet regularly. We hope they will start soon.

W. J. Craig is the president of our Bowling Green, Kentucky, club, and promises that they will meet more regularly this year.

Our club in New York is always on its toes. They have already reported their officers. They are giving a dance on the seventh of November.

Jessie I. Miller is the president of the Washington club and Elmer D. Hays, c-o Interstate Commerce Commission, is secretary.. About forty alumni meet with this club.

Mrs. Geo. W. McKee is the secretary of the newly organized club at Pineville, Kentucky. It will be very active for we have many wide awake alumni in Bell county.

CLUB OF PHILADELPHIA

T. C. Davidson, '23, president.
Richard Bozeman, '29, secretary-treasurer. Meet first Tuesday in Oct., Dec., Feb., April.—Engineers Club.

RETURNS FOR VISIT

A. M. Kirby, '07, accompanied by Mrs. Kirby, returned to the U. S. A. for a vacation, landing at Seattle from Honkong, China on October 17th.

Mr. Kirby during recent years has been in charge of the offices of the Standard Oil Company of New York at Bangkok, Saigon, Haiphong and Swatow, and during the past six months has been attached to the Company's Hongkong office, the head office for their South China Department.

His address while in the States will be 3412 West 66th Place, Chicago, Ill.

Thompson-Prewitt

Miss Margaret Thompson and Mr. J. Burton Prewitt, of Mt. Sterling, were married October 18.

The bride was graduated from the university in '29, where she was a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and had many friends.

Mr. Prewitt, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Prewitt, of Mt. Sterling is a graduate of the university.

* * *

Gropp-Glanz

Mrs. Dan Tucker, of Frankfort announces the marriage of her granddaughter, Miss Anne Louise Gropp to Mr. William Harlow Glanz. The marriage took place October 2nd in Indianapolis.

Mr. Glanz was a graduate in the class of '29 and was prominent in many campus activities.

* * *

Thomas-Creech

Miss Margaret Lindsey Thomas and Mr. Robert William Creech, Jr., of Pineville, Ky., were married Friday, September 19, in Lebanon, Reverend G. Barrett Rich, III, officiated.

Mrs. Creech was graduated in 1929 from Randolph-Macon College in Lynchburg, Va., and is a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Mr. Creech attended the Staunton Military Academy and later was graduated from the University in the class of 1927. He was a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity.

* * *

Mitchell-Blevins

Mrs. Howard Sellers of Versailles announces the marriage of her daughter, Nancy Mitchell, to Mr. Lawrence Ollie Blevins on Wednesday, October the eighth.

The charming and talented young bride has been enrolled in the University of Kentucky for the past two years, coming here from Georgetown College.

* * *

Cook-Robbins

The marriage of Miss Susan E. Cook to Dr. Howard D. Robbins, of Cincinnati, Ohio, has been announced. The marriage was solemnized Tuesday, August 5, at Lawrenceburg, Ind., with

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Rev. Forrest C. Young, of the Presbyterian church officiating.

Dr. Robbins attended the university for two years and was a student in the College of Commerce. He is at present studying at the University of Cincinnati.

RESOLUTION

The members of the University of Kentucky Alumni Club of Atlanta, Georgia, deplore the death of W. D. Thompson, their friend, associate and president. Both personally and from an organization point of view, his absence from us will be sorely felt, hard to bear. His influence upon our organization and upon each of us personally has been materially beneficial. Our organization has lost an active leader, and our Alma Mater has lost an enthusiastic and constructive supporter.

In affection and respect we commend his soul to the Lord who gave it.

In common grief we extend our sympathy to the members of his family and all those who are near and dear to him.

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY ALUMNI CLUB OF ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

C. L. TEMPLIN
F. W. CLARE
ROBERT L. PORTER
J. W. PENELL

Committee.

AMONG THOSE WHO RETURN- ED FOR THE HOMECOMING THE FOLLOWING:

Ray Rice, Harlan, Ky.
Herndon Evans, '21, Pineville, Ky.
Lee McClain, '19.
Mrs. Lois Powell, '18, Berwind, W.Va.
Mrs. Joplin, (Bell Sales)
Walter Wright, '14, Louisville.
"Blondie" Widekemper.
Givens Martin, '24.
(Mary Elizabeth Crafton) '24.

Thornton Connell '19, Paris, New York.

"Pete" Piper, '19.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Tom Proctor, '14 and '16 respectively, Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Dunger.

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Lyle, '96, Plainfield, N. Y.

Mr. ('04) and Mrs. Carroll Gullion, Chicago.

Ed C. Wurtele, '03, Louisville.

Mabel Pollitt, '13, Richmond.

George Hailey, '01, Cincinnati

Emmett Gullion.

Dan D. Caldwell, '27, Paducah.

Sam B. Caldwell, Paducah.

John Albert Whittaker, Russellville.

Jack Green, Akron, Ohio.

Hunter C. Green, '27, Louisville.

Layman Mays, '25, Cleveland Heights.

Charles T. Hughes, '25, Richmond.

Will Ed Covington, '30, Mayfield.

Mr. ('25) and Mrs. Tom Ballantine (Mary Pfeiffer), Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Coons, (Louise Alkins), '26, Louisville.

Miss Dorothy Blatz, '23, Louisville.

Miss Irene McNamara, '23, Cincinnati.

Grover Creech, '20, Pineville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Creech, '27, Pineville.

Theodore Creech, ex, Pineville.

Mr. "Red" Neal, '24, Henderson.

Miss Sue Lockett Mitchell, Henderson.

Kyle Whitehead, '26, Lafayette, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Sneed Yeager, '24, Ashland.

J. C. Acorn, Sagman, Michigan.

Jos. Crouch, Chicago.

John Ross, (Wildcat). Newport, Ky.

James Cammack, '24.

"Squit" Sauer, '23, Louisville.

Hugh Peal, '23, New York.

Marshall Barnes, '24.

Wick Moore, '24, Louisville.

Gus McNary, (Western Kentucky.)

"Red Montgomery, (Wildcat), Louisville.

Anna Fred Harbison.

R. B. Boyd, '27, Louisville.

Turner Gregg, '25, Maysville, Ky.

Billy Upham, ex, Louisville.

Al Kirman, '26, Louisville.

- Mr. ('24) and Mrs. Gardner Bayless (Mary Louise Fleming), Tampa, Fla.
 Beverly Waddill, Madisonville.
 Ralph Connell, '29, Louisville.
 Clifford Fuller, Bardstown.
 Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Beam, (Lucy Kavanaugh '22), Bardstown.
 Dave McIntyre, '28.
 Presley Atkins, '22, Norman ave.
 Alfred Portwood (Wildcat) '30, Richmond, Ky.
 Tom Hardesty, '24, Ft. Thomas.
 "Slick" Harold Greever, Corbin, Ky.
 Jimmie Davidson, '26, Hamilton, O.
 Margaret Smith, '22.
 Carlisle Chenault, '22.
 Dorothy Humphrey.
 Mrs. W. N. Fant (Margaret Chenault) '25, Femingsburg.
 Mrs. Hinchcliffe (Rachelle Shacklette), '25.
 Emery Frazer, Whitesburg.
 Sam Menifee, '30, Akron, Ohio.
 Louise McKee, '22, Washington State.
 Dort Bryson, '13, Ashland, Ky.
 Wm. Woodyard, Louisville.
 N. E. Stone, '08, Madisonville, Ky.
 Hubert Humphrey, '02, Bloomfield.
 Louise Wendt, '30, Newport.
 Cyrus Poole, '28, Newport.
 Eva Jenkins, ex, Elizabethtown.
 Mrs. Glen Roberts, (Martha Reed, ex.) Bellevue.
 Elizabeth Bowling, ex, Birmingham.
 Charles M. Bowling, ex, Birmingham.
 Dora Edwards, ex, London.
- Editors Note: Many more were probably here but failed to be seen by one of the editors. Please drop in at the office when ever you come to the campus.
- 1891:
 Henry Skillman Berry, Lexington.
 U. L. Clardy, White River, Ariz.
- 1892:
 John Gee Maxey, Tompkinsville, Ky.
 Frank Elmer Scovell, Rose Hill, Ill.
- 1893:
 Cora E. Ware, Lexington, Ky.
- 1896:
 Smith E. Alford, Flushing, L. I., N.Y.
- 1897:
 George Crutcher Downing, Frankfort.
- 1898:
 Charles Louis Straus, Lexington.
- 1899:
 Jane Bramblett Cox, Tuscon, Ariz.
 (Mrs. J. D. Blythe)
- 1900:
 Lula May Cox, Deatsville, Ky.
 (Mrs. J. W. Hayden)
 John E. Hestand, Santa Fe, N. Mex.
 Leslie Hundley, Chicago, Ill.
 Thomas Allen Jones, Chicago, Ill.
- 1901:
 Ella Campbell Williams, Lexington.
 Gibson W. Taylor, Church Point, La.
- 1902:
 Spencer F. Cox, San Bernadina, Cal.
 Flemen C. Taylor, Terre Haute, Ind.
- 1903:
 Mary W. Austin, Tallahassee, Fla.
 Sarah Marshall Chorn, Denton, Texas.
 Lloyd L. Hamilton, Minneapolis, Minn.
 John R. Lancaster, Pittsburgh Club.
 C. L. Peckinpaugh, Knoxville, Tenn.
 Eleanor Hedges Sprake, Lexington.
 (Mrs. Dudley M. Plummer)
- Pease notify this office if you know the whereabouts of any of the above named alumni.

LOST LIST

- | Class | Last Address |
|-------|---------------------------------------|
| 1879: | |
| | Caleb Sykes Perry, Woodville, N. C. |
| | Henry M. Wright, Cave Springs, Ga. |
| 1884: | |
| | Burton Pendergast Eubank, Texas. |
| | Otis Violet Riley, Eagle Station, Ky. |
| 1886: | |
| | William C. Prewitt, Athens, Ky. |
| 1889: | |
| | Edna Gist Prewitt, Athens, Ky. |
| 1890: | |
| | Margaret Agnes Wilson, Lexington. |

"GO SOUTH YOUNG MAN"

In a recent issue of The Russian Student, Nicholas Chepeleff, Russian engineering student at the university, has an article on "Go South, Young Man!" In it he writes a foreigner's conception of Kentucky and its university, gathered from actual experience.

Kentucky folk, who pride themselves on their hospitality, will find in the account that this is not false pride. A copy of the article was sent this office by the secretary of Alumni Club of New York.

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WHAT YOU CAN DO FOR U. K

(Continued from page 7)

sity songs, and give the University yells. Though the years go in rapid succession, let the spirit of youth—the spirit of the University—ever abide.

Tell it to every one that it is the duty of every representative of the University of Kentucky to have a sympathetic attitude toward every other educational institution in the state, for there is room for all and need for all.

4. Pay your dues and become an active member of the Alumni Association. Help organize Kentucky alumni in your community into a Kentucky Alumni Club and see that you and they attend the meetings regularly.

5. Work hard for those that favor the University. Bear in mind that by helping the University, you do much for your Alma Mater.

Editor's Note: These notes were suggested by similar ones at Indiana University.

GRADUATE TRAVELS IN INDIA

(Continued from page 2)

a little of Atlantic City) and smaller water ways, but they bring their shops to our door. Often as many as five or six shakaras are waiting their turn to display their goods of carved wood, turquoise candle sticks, napkin rings, exquisite embroidery of every kind, jewels real and otherwise; paper mache, etc. But we have been most delighted with the ones who had cherries and strawberries. To you, this would be no treat, but on the plains we never see such fruit which is so common in temperate climates. The cherries are the pinkish ones now and so big that one makes two bites.

We have just had a delicious dinner, served under difficulties, as our servant must bring it from the other boat and then through several rooms, as small house boats are built with one room behind the other. Out of our window we can see several other house boats and the reflection of their lights in the water makes a fascinating picture. We

are also enjoying Indian music which is just far enough away to be most pleasing.

Yesterday we went on a picnic to Nishat Bagh, over an hour's ride from our houseboat and met ten friends. It is an old Moghul garden, laid out symmetrically with seven terraces, broad artificial water courses running through it. On the days when the fountains are playing it must be lovely. The flowers and grass were lovely, and over all were magnificent chinar trees. Two miles beyond are the Shalimar Gardens, famous in song, ("The Kashmiri Love Song") which we hope to visit. Two young married couples, friends of the past two summers, have their houseboat at Nishat Bagh where we are going to move our boat in a few days.

The weather is ideal now—but is gradually getting warmer, so in about ten days we start for Sonnomerg in the higher Hills, amidst the Glaciers. We must get real cold before returning to the heat and work awaiting us on the plains. I have two months in this wonderful country but Faith is taking only five weeks now.

Later: We have just returned from an all-day boat trip up the Mar Canal, through the Anchar Lake, then, up the Sind river to Gangerba, where the water was icy cold as it was so near the source as it comes down from the snow-covered mountains. It was interesting when we were being pulled along (part of the way) by four or five of our boatmen getting out and tying a rope around their waists, the other end of which was attached to the boat. They walked along the edge of the stream and seemed to pull us along with such ease. Perhaps, if I had been pulling, it would not have seemed so simple. It was such a tiny rope and the boat was a big heavy one with eight of us besides several servants, etc., and yet the rope did not break.

Amidst these miracles of beauty we have almost forgotten that we are doctors or that we have left many patients in our hospitals on the plains in the heat.

Love,
ELISABETH FARRA
Class of '16

Radio Programs of the University

(820 kilo.)

Wednesday, November 19: 12:45 p. m., Agricultural program.

Thursday, November 20: 12:45 p. m., "Political Snapshots," by Dr. Paul K. Walp, assistant professor of Political Science. 1:00 p. m., "Violin Romances." 1:15 p. m., "Popular Astronomy," sixth of a series of Dr. H. H. Downing, associate professor of Mathematics (in charge of Astronomy).

Friday, November 21: 12:45 p. m., "What Farm Folks are Asking," by N. R. Elliott, state agent in charge of specialists.

Sunday, November 23: 6:00 p. m., David Young, violinist and Margaret Lewis, soprano. Monday, November 24: 12:45 p. m., "Killing and Curing Home Pork," by Grady Sellards, field agent in Animal Husbandry.

Tuesday, November 25: 12:45 p. m., "Organized Labor—The History and Structure of Labor Organization in the United States," by Dr. L. H. Carter, assistant professor of Economics. 1:00 p. m., "The Kentuckians." 1:15 p. m., "Can the Business Man's Tax Burden Be Reduced?" by James W. Martin, professor of Economics.

Wednesday, November 26: 12:45 p. m., Agricultural program.

Friday, November 28: 12:45 p. m., "What Farm Folks Are Asking," by N. R. Elliott, state agent in charge of specialists.

Sunday, November 30: 6:00 p. m., Girls' Glee Club, and Earl Senff, saxophonist.

Monday, December 1: 12:45 p. m., (a) "Value of Records," by T. S. Besh, field agent in dairying. (b) "Killing and Curing of Home Pork (second talk)," by Grady Sellards, field agent in Animal Husbandry.

Tuesday, December 2: 12:45 p. m., "Organized Labor the Economic Philosophy of Organized Labor in the United States and Abroad," by Dr. L. H. Carter, assistant professor of Economics. 1:00 p. m., "The Kentuckians." 1:15 p. m., "Government Regulation in the Field of Merchandising," by R. D. McIntyre, professor of marketing and salesmanship.

Wednesday, December 3: 12:45 p. m., Agricultural program.

Thursday, December 4: 12:45 p. m., "Political Snapshots," by Dr. Paul K. Walp, assistant professor of Political Science. 1:00 p. m., "Violin Romances." 1:15 p. m., "Popular Astronomy," seventh of a series by Dr. H. H. Downing, asso-

ciate professor of Mathematics (in charge of Astronomy).

Friday, December 5: 12:45 p. m., "What Farm Folks Are Asking," by N. R. Elliott, state agent in charge of specialists.

Sunday, December 7: 6:00 p. m., Men's Glee Club, and David Young, violinist.

Monday, December 8: 12:45 p. m., "Kentucky's 300-Pound Herds," by T. S. Besh, field agent in dairying.

Tuesday, December 9: 12:45 p. m., "Organized Labor—Collective Bargaining," by Dr. L. H. Carter, assistant professor of Economics. 1:00 p. m., "The Kentuckians." 1:15 p. m., "Government Aid to Business," by Dr. Edward Wiest, dean of the College of Commerce.

Wednesday, December 10: 12:45 p. m., Agricultural program.

Thursday, December 11: 12:45 p. m., "Political Snapshots," by Dr. Paul K. Walp, assistant professor of Political Science. 1:00 p. m., "Violin Romances." 1:15 p. m., "Popular Astronomy," eighth of a series by Dr. H. H. Downing, associate professor of Mathematics (in charge of Astronomy).

Friday, December 12: 12:45 p. m., "What Farm Folks Are Asking," by N. R. Elliott, state agent in charge of specialists.

Sunday, December 14: 6:00 p. m., Musical program.

Monday, December 15: 12:45 p. m., Agricultural program.

APPOINTED TO NEW POSITION AT PORTO RICO

Mr. Thomas Brown McClelland, of Porto Rico and this city, has recently been appointed director of the federal agricultural station at Porto Rico.

Mr. McClelland and his mother, Mrs. T. N. McClelland have recently returned to Porto Rico after a visit in Lexington, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Troutman and other relatives. He was born in Lexington and was graduated from the University of Kentucky in the class of 1907. Since then he has made his home in Porto Rico, doing research work in tropical horticulture.

His many friends will be very much interested to hear this news of the welfare of Mr. McClelland.

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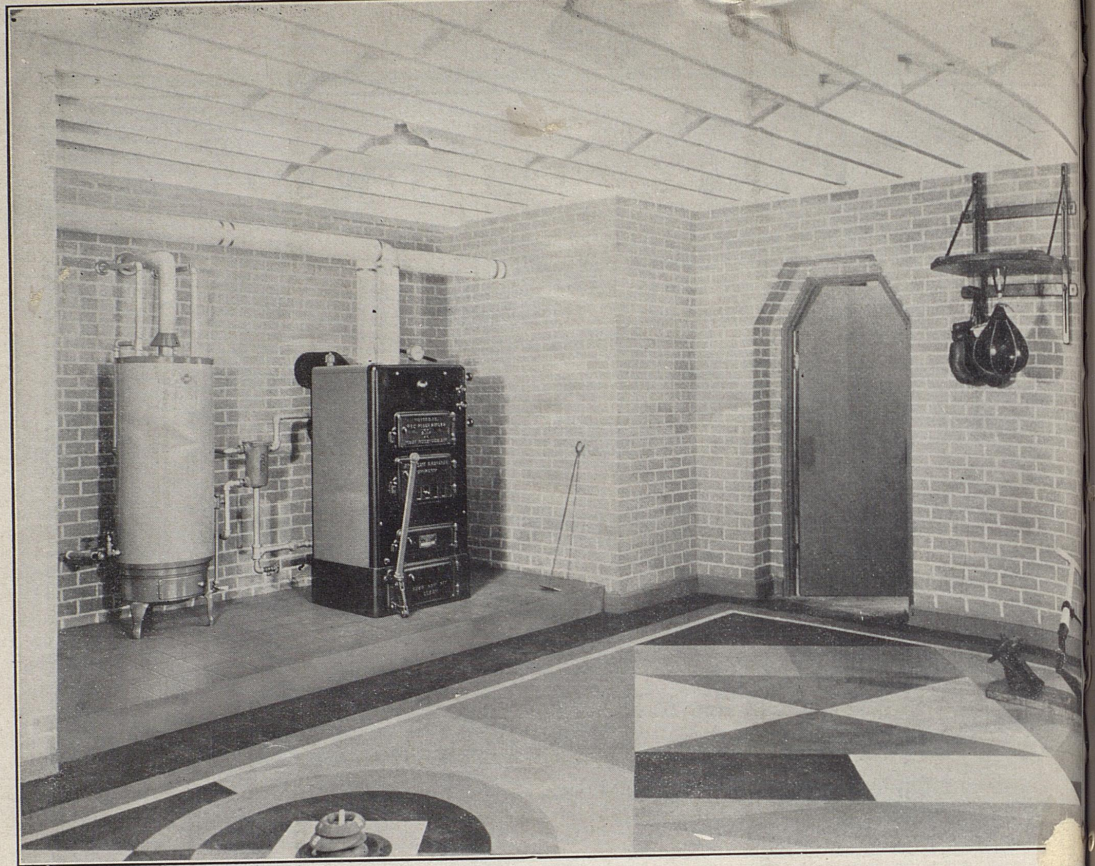


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