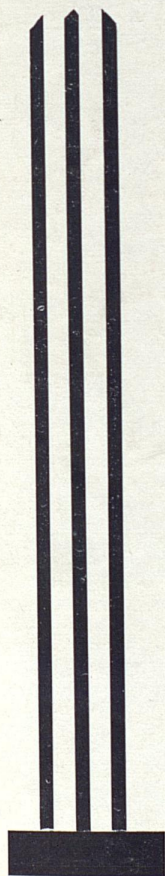


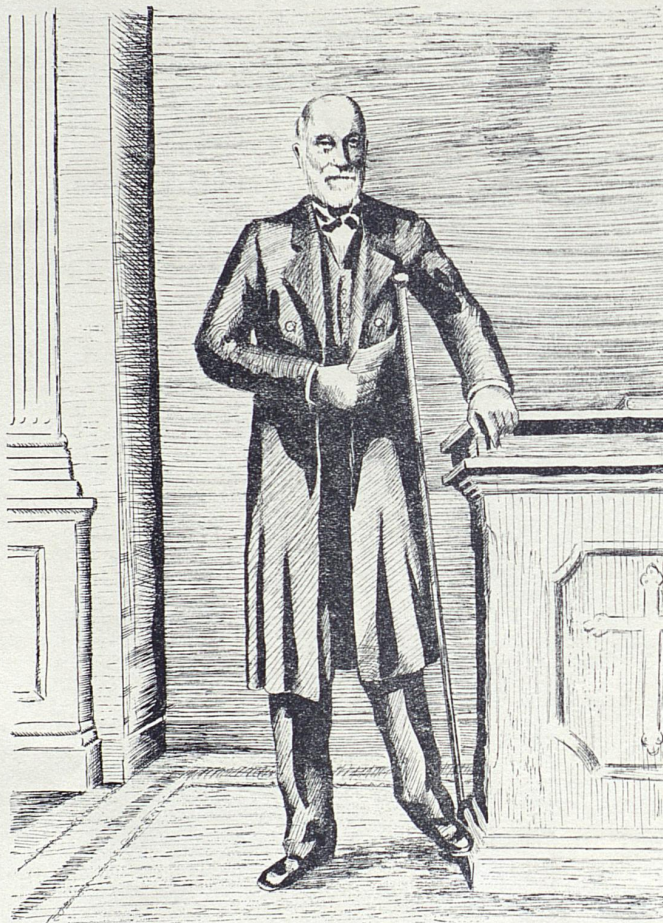
Kentucky Alumnus

▼ ▼ ▼ Monthly



February 1933
Vol. 5 ▼ ▼ ▼ No. 6

Alumni Association to Honor Memory of Dr. James K. Patterson



(Courtesy of 1933 Kentuckian)

The Alumni Association, friends and faculty will observe the centennial of the birth of the late James K. Patterson, President of the University of Kentucky from its beginning until 1910. The celebration will be in the form of a dinner at 7 o'clock, Saturday, March 25, at the Lafayette Hotel.

The Kentucky Alumnus

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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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

Patterson Memorial Dinner March 25, 1933

The Alumni association of the University of Kentucky is planning a centennial celebration Saturday evening, March 25, in honor of the one-hundredth birthday anniversary of the late James Kennedy Patterson, for 42 years president of the University of Kentucky.

The memorial celebration will be in the form of a banquet at the Lafayette hotel, at which Dr. George H. Wilson, Lexington, president of the Alumni association will preside and Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the University will act as toastmaster. The speakers will be Mr. C. N. Manning, president of the Security Trust Company in Lexington and personal friend and financial adviser to the late President Patterson; Dean F. Paul Anderson of the College of Engineering and Mrs. Frank I. Adams, Tampa, Fla., member of the class of 1913 at the University, and author of President Patterson's biography.

Part of the program will be broadcast through station WHAS, Louisville, from the extension studios at the University of Kentucky, which will set up remote control connections with the Lafayette hotel for the ceremonies. Mr. L. K. Frankel, former president of the Alumni Association is chairman of the committee on arrangements and Mrs. Thomas Underwood is chairman of the banquet committee.

Further details on arrangements will be made public as soon as they are available, by Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, chairman of publicity.

LOAN FUND IS LOW

The Student Loan fund is practically exhausted, according to Professor Webb, chairman of the Student Loan Fund committee. No contributions have been made to the fund of late and its only source of income is the payment of money borrowed by students. Approximately 20 applications for loans are received by the committee every two weeks and the money on hand must be divided among them.

RADIO STATION ON CAMPUS

More than likely it is not generally known that there is located on the University campus a radio telegraphic station which can communicate with any state in the United States or with any country of the world. This station, located in the electrical laboratory of Dick-er hall, is accessible to any student in the University, and messages will be sent free of charge.

Editorials

ALUMNI LOYALTY FUND

At a recent meeting of Alumni Secretaries from Colleges and Universities in District V of the American Alumni Council, held in Cincinnati, much time was devoted to discussion of Alumni Funds. This subject means little to University of Kentucky alumni, but to alumni of institutions of higher learning in Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, and Illinois, it means a great deal.

Each year, at a specific time, these schools offer their alumni an opportunity to contribute to the General Fund or foundation, and encourage alumni at all times, to manifest their interest and their loyalty to the University and the Association by making cash donations.

Your editor, through the Editorial Columns of the *Alumnus*, is soliciting your advice regarding the establishment of some such fund at the University of Kentucky.

After leaving the University, we soon lose contact with our fellow students because of the lack of funds, not only during the "depression" years but at all times, prohibits our sending out bulletins and news letters to any except those who pay their dues in the Association. We could use some of the money from a loyalty fund to help maintain contact with alumni.

All of us have profited by the forethought of those who went before us. The youth of today needs the same care. He will have the problems of tomorrow, and a thorough training will better qualify him for the task. Money from the Alumni Loyalty Fund could help the Student Loan Fund by providing additional money.

In 1924, the alumni sponsored a Greater Kentucky Fund drive for money. An annual period of giving for constructive purposes would promote the spirit of helpfulness and appreciation toward our Alma Mater and eliminate spasmodic, high-pressure drives for funds.

From the funds received in our annual drive, our association could be endowed and the spark of fraternal spirit, dwelling in the heart of each *Alumnus*, often could be fanned to a flame, that others might benefit as we have and our school would become greater in its sphere of influence.

If some who read this will start toward such a magnanimous goal, your Association, and University,

will move in a most constructive and helpful channel.

We solicit your support.

THE NEW MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Recently, Governor Ruby Laffoon made five appointments to the University of Kentucky Board of Trustees. His selections are commendable and the Alumni Association, through the *Alumnus*, wants to express deep appreciation to the Governor for his thoughtful action.

The naming of two graduates and three men deeply interested in education and the University is an indication that, even in these trying times when funds for all purposes are short, those at the helm of the ship of state are anxious to see the University weather the storm of economic depression without being submerged.

GRADUATE'S DINNER

In line with its many other commendable undertakings the Alumni association this year is sponsoring the annual dinner being given in honor of the mid-year graduating class. To assure the undertaking of success, officers of the association ask that all University staff members attend.

The graduating class dinner affords a present example of the good will which its alumni constantly display for the University. It would seem that persons no longer matriculating at an educational institution would lose interest in their school, that their loyalty toward their Alma Mater would become dimmed and less brilliant through the wear of years. Such a condition would be almost excusable because of the outside interests that inevitably occupy an alumnus' time. But the condition does not exist. Alumni activity gives proof to the thought. University graduates remain steadfast in their loyalty toward the institution.

As a result of the nature of its sponsorship, graduating students attending the Alumni dinner doubtless will be imbued with this fine spirit toward their University which among alumni has become traditional. On behalf of the student body, the mid-year graduates, and the University, The Kernel wishes to thank the Alumni association for its undying interest in student affairs.—The Kentucky Kernel.

THE ATHLETIC INVESTIGATION

Alumni are still making inquiry as to what has finally come out of the recent Athletic Investigation. The answer to this query is doubtful.

Several of the changes suggested by the students have been adopted by the council. A committee appointed by President McVey has reported on records found in the Athletic Business office, and made recommendations for minor changes, some of which the council will probably adopt.

But the situation, so far as the University's concerned, is little changed and while the council promises some further changes in policy, it is doubtful if a complete and constructive reorganization will take place before late in the next school year.

JAMES K. PATTERSON

March the twenty-fifth Alumni, friends and faculty will gather around the banquet table to honor the memory of President James K. Patterson, the guiding genius that so firmly built the foundations upon which the University of Kentucky has progressed these many years.

To those of us that have followed since the passing of this man there descends a rich heritage of all things scholarly and good, brought about through his building of, and influence on the University.

Those that knew him, and those of us that know his memory are going to do honor to him on the one-hundredth anniversary of his birth. Business associates, faculty and student associates will come from far and near to do this honor.

Alumni and interested ones throughout the country will be given an opportunity to tune in on the banquet program and live again the old days on the campus, when President Patterson was the lovable and dominating figure at the South Limestone Institution.

THE WILDCATS

Coach Rupp and the Wildcat basketball team are on their way to Atlanta and, we hope, a championship crown.

The team that sports the blue of the University is one, if not the greatest that has worn the colors of the school. Their record this year is excellent, while having lost three games they have played a championship brand of ball in all the others.

Agricultural Extension Is a Part of the University of Kentucky

By HELEN KING

Agricultural Extension work at the University of Kentucky, was inaugurated in 1910 when the "Board of Control of the Experiment Station" made provision for the Experiment Station to undertake this work and directed Prof. T. R. Bryant, '08 to organize the service. Kentucky has the distinction of being among the earlier states to undertake this work in an organized way, as this organization occurred four years in advance of the passage of the Smith-Lever Law which gave Federal aid to this type of extension teaching.

In 1912 the first agricultural agents were appointed, the first being employed in cooperation with Berea College. The second agent named, was appointed to Henderson county and by the spring of 1913 eight counties in Kentucky had agricultural agents, Christian, Daviess, Henderson, Jefferson, Madison, Metcalfe, Muhlenberg and Warren counties being the eight to which these agents were sent. Soon thereafter there were appointed several women home demonstration agents and certain specialists in the different branches of agriculture, in an attempt on the part of the University to take useful and practical information to rural people on the problems of agriculture and home economics.

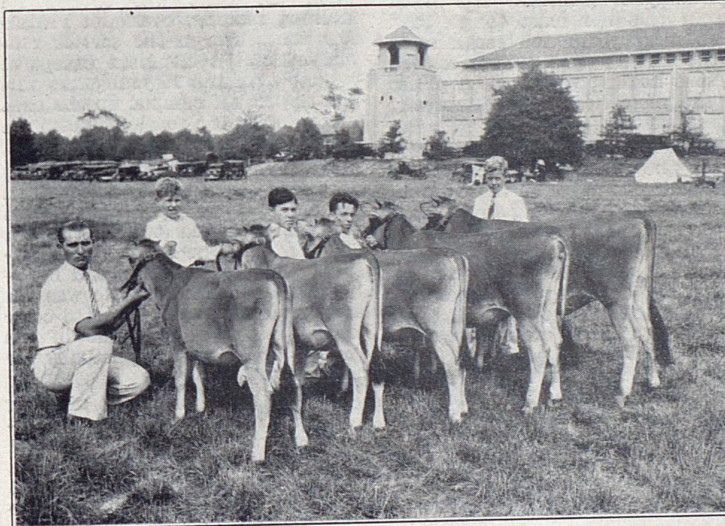
With the passage of the Smith-Lever Act by Congress in May, 1914, funds were made available for expansion, and while at first there was some reluctance on the part of farm people to accept the advice and services of extension workers, by the time the Smith-Lever Act had been passed the situation in Kentucky had changed to such an extent that never since has the extension service been able to answer all the calls which have been made.

At the present time 87 county agents and 28 home demonstration agents are employed by the department of Agricultural Extension, with each county forwarding its own plan for the improvement of agriculture, home economics and rural life. The county agents are supported by a staff of traveling specialists in the problems of soils, crops, dairying, poultry, beef cattle, sheep, swine, horticulture, farm management, marketing, entomology, landscape improvement, agricultural engineering, veterinary sci-

ence, home management, foods and clothing.

Work among the farm boys and girls has been pursued with the result that the rural young people of the state carry on practically all the branches of work provided for their parents. Through the department of Agricultural Extension 23,000 farm boys and girls have been enrolled in 4-H clubs with each child assigned to one or more definite problems in the fields of agriculture or home economics. Their

suggestions of the county agents. Garments made from flour sacks by 4-H Club girls; exhibits of canned and preserved goods at the State Fair, each of which had won first place in county exhibits previous to the state exhibition; labor-saving devices, born of necessity and satisfactorily utilized; healthy crops; healthful cattle made possible by a veterinary service from the Agricultural Extension division, and many other inspiring illustrations of the improvement programs which



State Champion Group of 4-H Club Jersey Heifers

symbol, "4-H" stands for development of Head, Hand, Heart, and Health and is an inspiration for improved personal habits as well as the development of natural resources. According to Prof. T. R. Bryant "over 80 per cent of these boys and girls enrolled in 4-H clubs carry their projects through to satisfactory completion." Not only do these clubs foster industry, but encourage social contacts which are invaluable to the rural young people of the state.

The annual report of the Extension division of the College of Agriculture is as interesting as the story of "Alice in Wonderland" indicating as it does the things which have been accomplished by the farm men and women, and boys and girls through the directions and

the department of Agricultural Extension fosters among the farm folk of Kentucky.

The division of Agricultural Extension at the University of Kentucky has successfully enlisted the cooperation of school boards, commercial clubs, banks, railroads, bus lines, newspapers, service clubs, business concerns and farm organizations among numerous other business and professional organizations, and the results have been generous gifts of money and service through the years of its development. In addition there have been more than 8,000 volunteer leaders enlisted in various agricultural enterprises, without whose cooperation only a fraction of the present program could have been accomplished.

Portraits of Campus Personalities

By F. PAUL ANDERSON College of Engineering

(Broadcast January 23, 1933 from the University Station over WHAS.)

"To be deeply rooted in a place that has meaning is perhaps the best gift a child can have. If that place has beauty and a feeling of permanence it may suggest to him unawares that sense of identity with this physical earth which is the humblest and happiest of life's intuitions."

Thus Christopher Morley introduces us to John Mistletoe, portraying his undergraduate days at Haverford College, who I suspicion is recording this same Morley's own University days and their influence on his life.

The Alumni Association of the University of Kentucky has asked me in this broadcast to go back some forty years and recall some of the individualism of four beloved persons holding very exalted places in the memories of the Kentucky alumni of earlier days.

James Kennedy Patterson, or "He Pat" as he was affectionately called, was contemporary with those giants in university upbuilding in America who were confronted with the problem of making a coordinate place for science in those universities that were academic and classical and an even more difficult task of organizing "land grant" colleges that would march along side by side with the older renowned American colleges that had a century or more of advance along the higher education boulevard.

The name of Patterson of Kentucky is linked with such educational sages as Atherton of Penn State, White of Cornell, McCosh of Princeton, Eliot of Harvard, Dwight of Yale, Angell of Michigan, Jordan of Indiana, Thompson of Ohio State, Northrup of Minnesota, Van Hise of Wisconsin, Smart of Purdue and James of Illinois.

Two illuminating biographies of James K. Patterson have been written, one by Mrs. Mabel Pollitt Adams, rather widely placed in the libraries of this country; one by Dr. William B. Smith, existing as yet only in manuscript. Both of these biographies will prove of interest to Kentucky Alumni for they tell of the heroic struggle against poverty and physical handicap of this man who was almost without peer in ornate scholarship and accomplishment in the laying of an academic foundation on which there has been built by wise and able administrators a super structure of a University that has taken a worthy place among the institu-

tions of learning on this western continent.

Patterson was the Thomas Arnold type of schoolmaster. He believed in prayer and discipline. Chapel was held every day and there was a strict tally to see that every student attended and listened to admonitions that were good for him. Patterson's prayers were literary gems which he always read, keeping one eye on the manuscript and the other on the students assembled. He knew every student in the junior and senior classes by name. On one occasion, after a stormy Hallowe'en when there was an aftermath of a wagon on the rostrum and a flying deck of cards when the Bible was opened for morning reading, President Patterson went through the service routine without a comment except to request 13 of the 14 youngsters who had ripped the campus up the back the night before to assemble in his office after the chapel period.

President Patterson in the early days may be likened to a stern and uncompromising, yet kindly, father who never failed to chastise his children when he deemed it necessary. He ruled students and faculty with an iron hand. He was the master, yet he never failed to come to the rescue of any one of his charges in trouble, spiritually or financially.

I never know a student of 30 or 40 years, returning to the University, even if he had not relished Scotch discipline in his school days, who did not seek his old President and express to him his gratitude and affection.

The one hundredth anniversary of the birth of James K. Patterson will be on March 26th. Chicago will not be one hundred years old until five months later. Kentucky alumni everywhere will honor the memory of the man who builded better than he knew.

John Henry Neville, "Jack" as the old boys secretly, but most loyally spoke of him, was the most charming and delightful satirist I have ever known. To comment on his scholarly attainments would be of frontery supreme. Years before, 40 years ago, Professor Neville discarded the Greek and Latin textbooks for he knew them all by heart and never used them in his instruction. He listened, with his eyes closed, to the callow youth recite, as he sat cuddled up in a seat in the back of the room. But beware of that rebuking professorial out-burst if the student's transla-

tion of the Iliad left out a verb in his reading or in his translation.

The machinations of the modern university as Professor Neville looked upon the scene even 40 years ago were a series of jokes perpetrated in the name of learning. Professor Neville understood his Latin and Greek, but he did not comprehend a Board of Trustees, a committee carrying out an official edict, headed by General Dan Carlos Buell, was making its rounds to inspect the type of teaching in the old State College. They entered Professor Neville's Greek class. There was the same old picture, Professor Neville in the back of the room with eyes closed listening to the timorous pupus, one by one. The committee stood about at military attention for sometime, no one paying any mind to the august body. Finally they started to leave—Professor Neville opened his eyes, came forward and said: "Ladies, the next time you call, I suggest you bring your knitting."

Professor Neville's impress on those who were blessed with the privilege of being one of his pupus is the coin of intellectual gold.

Joseph Hoing Kastle — "Little Joe," for which name no one apologized but used with constant freedom and affection, was the greatest teacher of science I have ever known. He was the first man in the old school known in those days, four score years ago, as the Agricultural and Mechanical college, to securely tie the old academic notions to the scientific approaches just coming into their own.

"Little Jo" weighed a little over a hundred pounds. His brain weighed 50 and his heart 50, the rest was body. I have never comprehended how so small a body as Joe Kastle's was could give out so much energy and disseminate so much happiness and cheer. Those old fellows who studied chemistry with "Little Jo" may have forgotten all their chemical technique but they will never forget or lose that cosmic charge of determination to play the game fairly and dashing, or as he said one day in a bit of his own charming verse:

"The patient strength to do life's simpler tasks,

The faith to see in all some recompense."

Joseph Dicker — Joe to everyone. What a man! A physical Hercules; a spiritual light of matchless softness. I am sure I do not exaggerate when I say that he exerted on the greatest number definite influence creating well-rounded character in students of a third of a century ago, than any other man ever on the teaching staff at our old college.

J. Irvine Lyle at a dinner given in New York a few years ago just

(Continued on Page Ten)

Five Appointed by Gov. Laffoon On University Board of Trustees



DR. GEO. H. WILSON '04
President of Alumni Appointed on
Board of Trustees

Five vacancies on the board of trustees of the University of Kentucky were filled by Gov. Ruby Laffoon recently.

Dr. George H. Wilson, of Lexington, an alumnus, was appointed to serve until January 1, 1938. C. O. Graves of Georgetown; Miller Holland, of Owensboro, and G. C. Wells of Paintsville, were appointed to serve until April 1, 1938. E. O. Robinson, of Ft. Thomas, was appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the death of James Utterback, of Paducah, who died last year. Robinson will serve until April 1, 1934.

All the new trustees are Democrats with the exception of Robinson, who is a Republican.

Terms of four members of the board expired in 1932. They were: J. M. Finch, of Helena Station; James W. Turner, of Paintsville; H. M. Froman of Lexington, and Ghent and E. B. Webb, of Lexington.

The appointment had been desired by University of Kentucky officials who are gratified that the governor has acted, because the trustees now may undertake mat-

ters relating to the immediate needs of the university.

Dr. George H. Wilson is now president of the Alumni Association of the University. He is one of the most active of the alumni group and his appointment had been urged almost unanimously by alumni who felt that because of his deep interest in the school and his experience as head of the Alumni Association he would be in a position to render a service to the institution.

Senator Clarence O. Graves is a former member of the state senate and later a member of the house of representatives. He has been an enthusiastic supporter of the university. Senator Graves is a farmer, is one of the leading breeders of purebred livestock in the state and has been active in farm organizations in connection with the college of agriculture and Experiment station. He is now a member of the state fair board.

E. O. Robinson, of Fort Thomas, is a staunch supporter of the university and several years ago was the donor of a large tract of land at Quicksand, in Breathitt county, where a sub-experiment station is now maintained.

Miller Holland is a graduate of the university in the class of 1908 and is now a leading attorney at Owensboro. He was the principal speaker at the alumni banquet for the mid-year graduating class at the university last month.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS GIVES DINNER TO MID-YEAR GRADUATING CLASS

Graduates on Program

The second annual Mid-Year Commencement exercises of the University of Kentucky were held Friday, January 27, at Memorial hall, with Colonel Patrick Henry Callihan, Louisville paint manufacturer, as speaker of the day. Colonel Callihan's subject was "A New Economic Era," and he urged the members of the graduating class to make a study of the economic conditions of today. He stated that he believed the present economic breakdown began on the farms several years before it reached the industrial world and the recovery from it must begin on the farms. He advocated a three-year guaranteed price to growers of farm products as a remedy for the economic situation.

The activities of commencement week began on Sunday, January 22, with Baccalaureate services in the Training school auditorium. Reverend Angus Neal Gordon, graduate with the class of '14, was the

speaker. Reverend Gordon is pastor of the First Presbyterian church at Shelbyville, Ky. After graduating with a degree from the University in 1914, Mr. Gordon was employed as county agent of Henderson county for some time. He remained in Henderson, entering the hardware business but later attended the Presbyterian Seminary in Louisville.

After baccalaureate services, the University Philharmonic orchestra gave a concert in Memorial hall. This was followed by the Faculty club tea in the Faculty club rooms of McVey hall.

On Thursday, January 26, the Alumni Association of the University entertained with a dinner honoring the mid-year graduates. The dinner was an outstanding success. Over 130 alumni, seniors, and faculty members attended. We were very fortunate in securing two of our most loyal alumni to preside and speak after the dinner. Keen Johnson, '22, editor of the Richmond Daily Register, was toastmaster and R. Miller Holland, '08, Owensboro, an attorney of Davies county, was the speaker. The value of book-reading for broaden-

ing the mind after college days was stressed by Mr. Holland. His talk and Mr. Johnson's remarks were thoroughly enjoyed by all who attended.

Many alumni will remember these two outstanding men. Mr. Holland was graduated with an A. B. degree from the University and received an LL. B. degree from the University of Virginia. While at Kentucky, he was president of the Y. M. C. A., president of the Union Literary Society, class representative of the 1908 class, vice-president of the Chess club, and won the Bennett Prize for his essay on "Origin and Development of Parliamentary Government."

Mr. Johnson was graduated from the University with an A. B. degree in journalism. He was associate editor of the Kentucky Kernel during all four years of college life, was a member of Alpha Delta Sigma, honorary journalism fraternity, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. After completing his college career, he became editor of his home-town paper, the Anderson County News, Lawrenceburg, then went to Richmond to take the editorship of the Richmond Daily Register.

Communications

Dr. F. L. Mcvey, President,
University of Kentucky,
Lexington, Kentucky.
Dear Doctor Mcvey:

Last evening, at home, I carefully read through the January issue of the Kentucky Alumnus. The joy that I got out of it was in an unusual degree and I am somewhat puzzled to know why it was so; but I believe that it should be credited to the depression in both the character of the publication and in my own tendency to take time to digest it.

In the first place, Helen King's story of the library interested me; I had just read T. D. Clark's circular letter in which he requested old Kentucky papers of all kinds. Both articles were inspiring and seem to ring with sincerity and pertain to very worth while matters. I feel that I am now a scout for the library; especially do I recall the rainy day when you so kindly took me through the library building, while under construction. I am surely proud of the library. I see on page 10 of the Alumnus that my old room mate, R. W. Ellis, sent 100 volumes from his private library; hurrah for Dick! This tempts me to donate my very rare and enormous sized issue of Audubon's Birds in the double elephant folio which was sold from Mark Twain's library by Albert Bigelow Paine, the executor, and which is autographed by S. L. C. himself; all birds on a natural scale in colors from the humming bird to the flaming flamingo. But since the book is worth a thousand dollars or more, I would first have to sell my wife and children on the idea. The plates should be taken out and placed on a revolving frame; there are also four large volumes of the original text that accompany it. Recently, in Baltimore, I saw just one of these plates advertised in a window at a price of \$200.00; the book contains considerably over 100 such plates, so there is no telling what it is worth on a plate retail basis amongst the racketeers. Since Audubon worked in Kentucky and since I myself initiated the organization of the Kentucky Audubon Society, I am sorely tempted to start a family row over giving the book to the University library. If the depression gets a little deeper, we would probably have to sell it so that if anything is done it should be done "poco pronto." If Mary Didlake, Victor Dodge and more of those birds hear about it, they will pour it on to me.

I have an original of Feather-

stonehaugh's "Journey Through the Slave States" in which he describes a stage trip from Nashville up to Louisville on the old L. & N. turnpike through Elizabethtown. He is the English guy who surveyed the boundary between the United States and Canada. It is a very rare book and he was a keen observer. It took me a long time in correspondence with old book stores in New York to locate a copy, and they do not give them away by any means



JAMES H. GARDNER, '04

when they do find one. But they did finally find me a copy of the original of Washington Irving's "Tour on the Prairies." Tulsa is right on the route where Irving camped 100 years ago, in 1832, and I have followed his route all the way. From my west window, I can see right near the point where he crossed the Arkansas river and I had an artist paint a picture of that point which now hangs in my home. So this is our own Century of Progress on the prairies, that stretch westward uninterruptedly from here to the Rocky Mountains.

Then too your own article, the radio talk, on page 5 is splendid. I see where the University is about broke. So is our University of Tulsa

of which I am trustee. We are right now on a "drive" to raise \$40,000.00 to save it; paying teachers salaries. Some of them with four weeks are supposed to be getting \$100 per month, but only drawing half of that. So is the United States broke; plenty of money and plenty of commodities but weighted down to impotency by indebtedness; individual, city, county, state, nation, planet. I favor plenty of cheap money to pay off indebtedness and permit youth to build up what we took care down. How could we say to youth, "here we have taken property to the top, and you must take it and go from here on up." I graduated from the institution in 1907 and started out on a salary of \$50 per month which was plenty. My elder son Martin is now a freshman at University of Chicago; I tell him it will be good for him to start out on \$50 per month, if he can get that much. My father spent \$700 in sending me four years through K. S. C. I have already cranked out that much to Martin and here it is only the second semester and no frat rushing allowed even yet. So we likely have a long way yet to reach the depression's bottom and get back to a 1900 basis; but food and room rent are nearly there now. One can get a good lunch now for 15 cents and a fine dinner for a quarter.

Then again C. R. Kay's article on Doctor Terrell on page 7 gave me a joy. When Martin was home Christmas, he had a copy of Aristophanes' "Frogs" with him, which he was reading in his course in Humanities; he had me read the book and I was croaking "Brekekekkek-koax-koax" myself and recalled the lines "Beneath the shady asphodel, are the places where we dwell." I admire Doctor Terrell's philosophy of life and methods of living. As Professor Noe says, he really is Socrates and I imagine does ask the Virginia youth some questions on proper occasion. I am sending the copy of the Alumnus to Martin to read this article and also note on page 11 where our basketball team cleaned up on Chicago 58 to 26 on December 30th.

I always enjoy the enthusiasm of J. I. Lyle. His sustained leadership in alumni precedents is inspiring. He is a good looking rascal (page 6) and is as good as he looks. He should find something in the old book stores for the library and so should "Howdy" Ingalls and those other fellows like J. F. Sandifur who make the rounds in literature occasionally where valuable Kentucky papers might be shelved.

Yes the Alumnus has more meat in it or else my taste is changing materially.

I will enclose a copy of our book-
(Continued on Page Ten)

Alumni News

William N. Stice, Jr., a graduate in the class of 1929, is located in Chicago where he is connected with the Illinois branch of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

NAFF WILL MAKE RACE FOR GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Alfred A. Naff, '31, 421 Woodland avenue, member of the Lexington bar, announced his candidacy recently for the Democratic nomination for city representative. His was the first announcement.

Mr. Naff, a native of Lexington, attended Transylvania College and the University of Kentucky, and was graduated from the latter school. He has been practicing law one year. While in college, he was active in debating oratorical circles. He was recently elected second vice-president of the Young Men's Democratic club of Fayette county, and is one of its directors.

HUGH M. MERIWETHER

Hugh M. Meriwether, '24, Lexington architect, recently was elected president of the Lexington Building Congress, an organization of local architects, building and building supply firms, contractors, plumbers, landscape artists and others connected with the building industry. The congress was formed six months ago, but was reorganized January 1.

VANZANT APPOINTED SANITARY INSPECTOR

On recommendation of the city board of health, Henry R. Vanzant, '24, Paris, Ky., has been appointed city sanitary inspector and has assumed his new duties.

Mr. Vanzant is a graduate of the University of Kentucky and before locating in Lexington some time ago was connected with the state tax department.

PORTER GETS POSITION WITH ASSOCIATED PRESS

James S. Porter, Jr., '31, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Sherman Porter, Lexington, and formerly on The Lexington Leader staff, has gone to New York City to become a member of the feature service staff of The Associated Press.

Mr. Porter for the past 18 months has been a member of the editorial staff of the Paducah Sun-Democrat.

BOWEN ANNOUNCES

Ollie James Bowen, '29, young Lawrenceburg lawyer, who since his

admission to the bar at Washington has been practicing his profession in the District of Columbia, has announced his candidacy for representative from Anderson county in the next general assembly, subject to the action of the Democratic primary in August. He will come to Lawrenceburg in March to open law offices and promote his campaign.

Mr. Bowen is a graduate of the Kavanaugh high school. After finishing he entered the University of Kentucky. Graduated from the Law College, he went to Washington to take the bar examination and was one of the 186 out of a class of 410 to pass. Early this month the Kentucky state board of bar examiners granted him a license to practice in Kentucky.

MCBRAVER TO RUN FOR PROSECUTOR

J. J. McBraver, '18, Lexington attorney and former state senator, has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination of commonwealth's attorney.

Mr. McBraver was elected state senator in 1927. He did not seek reelection to that office. His only announced opponent for the Democratic nomination so far is A. Floyd Byrd.

MARRIAGES

Anne Luxon, x, to Gail W. Erwin. Carol Speed to Ormond Q. McGlone, x.

Louise E. Dreyfoss to Grauman Marks, '23.

Johanna Farra to Duncan Haselden, x, '25.

Margaret Julia Van Nostrand to Hallan Eugene Goldstine, '28.

Joseline Mae Baldwin to Lt. Col. Hugh M. Milton, Jr., x.

Mabel Robbins to Capt. Neville C. Fisher, x.

Attie Tom Carr to Stanley Milward Bach, '34.

Anne McDowell Stucky to George E. Goodwin, x, '09.

Essie Peters to Joe Little, '33.

Helen Carr to Fred Fisher.

PATTERSON HOME TO BECOME WOMAN'S BUILDING

There is reason for much rejoicing when the University of Kentucky announces a new building. Although we are not exactly announcing such a one at this time, we are rejoicing over the new use that is to be made of an old one, for the Patterson home, used by that family since 1882, has been

given to the women students of the University by the Board of Trustees.

The Buildings and Grounds Department has been busy for some months renovating, remodeling, plastering in places, papering, and painting, so that the interior is beginning to show many interesting possibilities for use by the many women's organizations which have for years been holding meetings in a too-small room in Patterson hall, or in a class room in the Science building which the janitor usually asks them to leave so he can sweep, or in Boyd hall recreation rooms which cannot be closed off, etc.

But when Maury Crutcher's department is finished with its work and word is given that furniture may be moved in, there will be no furniture — unless the committee listed below is able to raise the necessary money in response to the campaign which they have launched, with which they hope to reach every alumnae of the University by letter or by personal contact.

This Patterson home is a two-story building in the center of the campus, and will make an ideal women's building. The lower floor will be used for general lounging purposes, and for the Y. W. C. A. offices. A kitchenette has been added which will be equipped so that women's organizations meeting there may prepare their own party lunches—thereby saving dollars and in hotel buffet suppers, etc. A lovely stairway leads from the large reception room to the upper floor, rooms of which open from a fairly good-sized balcony. This reception room and balcony add to the lounging space. The second floor rooms, according to the tentative plans, are to be used by the honorary and professional fraternities and campus organizations for meetings rooms; these include Mortar Board, Phi Beta, Cwens, Theta Sigma Phi, Chi Delta Phi, Phi Upsilon, W. A. A., W. A. C., W. S. G. A., etc., none of which has ever had a regular or an adequate meeting place. A room in the rear of the second floor will be used for a real rest-and-quiet room, where cots will be placed for those girls who might wish to lie down for a few hours. There is no place on the campus at the present time where those girls from nearby towns, who go home at night, can go and feel comfortable during a three or four interim between classes.

The Faculty Woman's club has loaned the Committee money enough to pay for that part of the

papering and plastering which the Buildings and Grounds department could not chisel out of its own budget. It remains now for the Committee to raise money necessary to furnish the house—for without furnishings the house is useless. The organizations which will be assigned meeting rooms are striving to raise the money to furnish their respective rooms (there will be about three organizations to a room) but the general rooms will be like Mother Hubbard's cupboard—Oh! quite bare.

The amount needed is not very large—\$2,000 will furnish the building, build a porch, and eventually finish the attic for an initiation room (a boon, indeed, to the aforementioned organizations could this be done—and quickly!). The Committee has sent 1,000 letters to alumni, asking for contributions of at least one dollar; 1,000 more are in the process of mailing. But if you, women graduates who read this, and you men, too, who want to see the "little girls get a break," have not yet received your letter, won't you take an interest in this building NOW and send your contribution to the Women's Building Committee in care of the Dean of Women, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky?

The following ladies are on the Women's Building Committee: Miss Sarah Blanding, Miss Stattie Erickson, Miss Lillian Lindenberg, Mrs. Ralph Maxson, Mrs. Frank T. McVey, Mrs. W. A. Price, Mrs. Wayland Rhoads, Miss Augusta Roberts and Mrs. L. C. Robinson.

WORD PORTRAITS OF CAMPUS PERSONALITIES

(Continued from page 6)
after he had finished a goodly term as Trustee of the University of Kentucky, recited these incidents relative to Joe Dicker:

When Irvine came to school in the "Gay Nineties" he drove colts to a breaking wagon, to and from home. One morning he entered the shop with a broken harness. Joe Dicker saw he was in trouble and said, "My boy, what can I do for you." Years afterward when Lyle had entered fully in the responsibilities of life and, in fact, had been working for days with the Board of Trustees on the reorganization of the University, having spent the whole of the last night on the report, he entered the same shops as he had done years before and Joe Dicker greeted him with "Irvine, you look tired. What can I do for you?"

"The last of life for which the first was made."

I keep young living with memories of the boys and these professors of long ago, not forgetting to march

Campus News

'CATS HAVE CLEAN CONFERENCE SLATE

The Wildcats brought their pre-tournament campaign to a successful close on February 18 by defeating the Vanderbilt Commodores, 45 to 28, at Lexington. The victory over the Commodores gave the iWildcats a perfect season's record in the new Southeastern Conference. Capt. Forest Sale, all-American forward, led the Wildcats with 26 points, just two short of the total for the entire Vanderbilt team.

On the Monday preceding the closing game, the Wildcats overcame their greatest threat to undisputed leadership in the conference when they nosed out the Crimson Tide of Alabama at Birmingham. The score was Kentucky 35, Alabama 31. Although, he was suffering from an injured wrist, Sale entered the game near the close of the first half and his brilliant playing put the 'Cats out in front where

along with the sparkling youngsters of today who are making paths scientifically broader and firmer, though not any more dreamily edged with poise of sentiment and happy living.

The University of Kentucky is full grown now but poor like everybody and everything. A master man, I would like to tell all the alumni about some day, is looking after this favorite son of his with patient understanding.

Hail to the Alumni of the University of Kentucky! Peace be with you 'til we meet again.

COMMUNICATIONS

(Continued from page 8)
let which tells the plight of the University of Tulsa.

Again permit me to thank you for the pleasant visit with you and Mrs. McVey, one day, in your home and about the campus a year or so ago. You two are good heads of the University and I hope you are having a reasonable amount of joy along with all the trying circumstances and that the faculty and students are in good spirit.

My wife has been confined to bed for several weeks but is improving now satisfactorily.

With regards and best wishes,
Sincerely yours,

JAMES H. GARDNER.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Gardner has already contributed to the library reports on his own publications, "Old Virginia Court Records."

they stayed the rest of the game. The final standings in the Southeastern Conference gave Kentucky the undisputed leadership of the loop with eight victories and no defeats. The Wildcats' eight victories included the following: two over Tennessee, two over Tulane, two over Vanderbilt, one over Georgia Tech and one over Alabama.

PHI BETA KAPPA ELECTS FIVE

Four men and one woman student of the University were honored recently by election to the dean of honoraries, Phi Beta Kappa. The election was announced by Dr. W. R. Allen, secretary of the Kentucky chapter of the fraternity. Isabel Isgrig, Horace Miner, George Skinner, Harry Emmerich, and William Wineland are the Arts and Science seniors elected.

EVANS HEADS SUKY CIRCLE

Ira C. Evans, Winchester, was elected to serve as president of Suky circle, University pep group. He succeeds Gilbert W. Kingsbury, who was elected last spring.

Other officers elected for the second semester include Ann Meyers Ross, Delta Delta Delta, vice-president; Julia Catherine Webb, Alpha Gamma Delta, secretary; Felden Dunn, Triangle, treasurer; and Martha Lowry, Chi Omega, assistant secretary.

WEIL, '21, TALKS TO BLOCK AND BRIDLE AG CLUB

The Block and Bridle club held its regular meeting Tuesday night, January 17, in the Agriculture building with about 20 members attending. Mr. Herschel Weil, member of the graduating class of the College of Agriculture of 1921 and prominent sheep and cattle producer of the Bluegrass region, addressed the club on "Problems in Livestock Production."

FAMOUS BISHOP VISITS CAMPUS

Dr. Francis John McConell, New York City, bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church, noted author and lecturer, and past president of the Federated Council of Churches of America, was a guest at the University of Kentucky February 7, 8, and 9 for a series of lectures under auspices of the University Young Men's Christian Association.

THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Lexington, Kentucky

Established in 1865

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

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Arts and Sciences

Agriculture

Commerce

Education

Engineering

Law

The Graduate School

The Summer Session

Elemental and High School

Herd Book

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Engineering

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VI. MUSEUMS

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Geology

Mineralogy

III. LIBRARIES

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Department Libraries:

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Chemistry

Physics

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For full particulars, address:

THE REGISTRAR

University of Kentucky

Lexington

Why do we throw away
27% of this Leaf?



*Another Reason
why Chesterfields
are Milder—*

A LEAF of Bright Tobacco or of Kentucky Burley has in it about 27% in weight of stem.

The stem is woody. It does not contain the same ingredients as the tobacco. It does not burn like tobacco.

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Everything is done that can be done to make Chesterfield milder and taste better.

