

HERBERT D. GRAHAM KILLED IN CRASH

WILDCATS BEGIN
INVASION INTO
SOUTH TONIGHT

Annual Basketball Tour Opens
When Kentucky Meets Tennes-
see in Contest at
Knoxville Tonight

TEN PLAYERS MAKE TRIP

Will Play Georgia and Clemson
Saturday and Monday
Nights Respectively

The annual Southern basketball
tour started last night at 10:30 o'clock
when the Wildcat basketballers entrained
at the Southern station for Knoxville,
Tenn., where they will play the Tennes-
see Volunteers tonight in the first
contest of the three-game trip. This
game will be followed by games with
the University of Georgia and Clemson
on Saturday and Monday nights
respectively.

The 12 men, who are carrying the
colors of Kentucky in the Southland
are: Coach Eklund, Trainer Mann,
Captain Carey, McFarland, Mohney,
Jenkins, Underwood, Besuden, Al-
berts, Helm, Hickerson and Kitzwill.
Tennessee, Kentucky's greatest ath-
letic rival with the exception of Cen-
tre, believes she will be at the peak of
her form in the game with the Wild-
cats tonight. Two weeks ago the
Volunteers had not won a game of
importance, but since that time, she
has won two contests with major

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\$6,000 GIVEN
SOCIETY IN WILL

Testament of Late President
Patterson Bequeaths Large
Sum to Literary Organi-
zation for Prizes

TO AWARD SCHOLARSHIP

Six thousand dollars, to be used as
endowments in awarding various
prizes to its members, is made avail-
able for the use of the Patterson
Literary society by the terms of the
will of the late President Patterson.
C. N. Manning, trustee of the estate
of the former president of the uni-
versity, explained before the regular
meeting of the society held Thursday,
February 4, in White hall.

To Give Scholarship
By the terms of President Pat-
terson's will, the sum of \$6,000, is set
aside to found a scholarship to be
awarded by the society to one of its
members. According to Mr. Manning,
this sum being invested at 5 per cent
will make the scholarship worth about
\$250 a year. The will directs that
the society shall award this scholar-
ship to one of its members in
good standing, a member of some
evangelical church, and one pursuing
the regular course of study leading to
the A. B. degree, and that this member
shall hold the scholarship from the
time it is awarded to him until the
time when he shall have completed
his A. B. work.

Prizes for Oratory
The income from the other \$1,000
is to be used to award prizes
in oratorical contests open to mem-
bers of the Patterson literary society.
Five hundred dollars is set aside,
the interest of which is to be used to
buy a suitable medal for the winner of

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)

Kentucky's Varsity Wildcats
Are as Wild as Nature's Best

Not Since Memorial Year of
1921 Have U. of K.'s Basket-
ballers Been So Frolicious;
Are On Tramp In South

AFTER THREE VICTORIES

(By KYLE WHITEHEAD)

All I know is what I hear or see
on the campus. There have been sent
to the campus during the last few
weeks several wildcats from Texas
and other great open spaces, to give
the atmosphere of the wildcat to the
Wildcat lair. But in looking around,
it seems as though Kentucky now has
some wildcats that are about as wild
as any cat that ever came from the
West. They are home-grown Cats,
absolutely intelligent, and possess
of human form. Not since the mem-
orial year of 1921 have the Kentuck-
y Wildcats been so ferocious, and
there has been talk of returning the
Texas cat that is causing the gymna-
sium, as it is too tame a mascot for

MAJOR GRAHAM
IS LAID TO REST

Love and Esteem Held by
Friends of Editor Evidenc-
ed in Large Attendance
at Services

U. K. WELL REPRESENTED

The funeral of Major Herbert Dade
Graham was held at the First Christ-
ian church, in Frankfort, Ky., at 2
o'clock yesterday afternoon, with Dr.
W. A. Fortune, pastor of the Central
Christian church, of Lexington, officiat-
ing. The services were attended by
persons from all over the state, repre-
sentatives from all organizations with
which Major Graham had been con-
nected being present.

The procession formed at the home
of the deceased at 2 o'clock and pro-
ceeded to the church where Dr. Fortu-
ne conducted the ceremony. Music for
the services was sung by Prof. J.
W. Ireland, John G. Rogers, Orton
S. Clark and William Parent.

The respect and esteem which the

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)

Bennett Prize Will Be
Given For Best Essay

All Students Are Eligible to
Compete in Annual Contest;
See Dr. Tuthill

One of the local scholarship prizes
is the Bennett prize of \$20 or more
awarded annually for the best paper
on the general subject of "Parliamen-
tary Government."

All students are eligible to try for
this prize. Papers should be in the
president's office by May 1, 1926.
The length of the essay is not fixed
but its workmanship should be neat
and effective. If not typewritten, the
writing should be clear and an accu-
rate bibliography should accompany it.

Subjects Vary
The subjects on this general theme
have varied from year to year, the
winning essay for 1924 dealing with
the collapse of thrones in Europe,
since 1910. Other essays treated com-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)

CHARLSEY SMITH
CHOSEN SPONSOR

One of Five Beauties of Kentuck-
ian Contest Named Hono-
rary Member of Uni-
versity Band

FIFTH GIRL TO HOLD TITLE

Miss Charlesy Smith, one of the
five beauties chosen by E. J. Zeigfeld
for the Kentuckian, was elected spon-
sor of the university band for 1926 by
its members, at the annual sponsor
election held Friday afternoon in the
band room on the third floor of the
Armory building. Miss Wily King is
the retiring sponsor.

At a ceremony in the new gymna-
sium, Monday night between halves of
the Auburn-Kentucky basketball
game, Miss Smith was presented to the
major and student body by Drum
Major Al Wieman and given a certifi-
cate.

In Sophomore in A. & S. College
Miss Smith is enrolled in the Arts
and Sciences College as a sophomore.
Since coming to the university in the
fall of 1924 she has been prominent in

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)

Resolutions on Death of Herbert
Graham Passed by Alumni and
by Alpha Delta Sigma Fraternity

Former students of the University of Kentucky have heard
of the untimely death of Herbert Dade Graham, alumnus of the
institution and former secretary of the national organization of
alumni, with regret that permits of little reconciliation and floral
tributes have been ordered through the local alumni club for former
students who now reside in New York, Massachusetts and Wyoming.

Tributes expressing in part appreciation for the worth of Mr.
Graham has been expressed by the Lexington Alumni Club; the
Alumni Association of the University of Kentucky; Alpha Delta
Sigma, honorary journalistic fraternity and the Kentucky Kernel
staff, in the following resolutions:

LEXINGTON ALUMNI CLUB

The Lexington Alumni Club of the University of Kentucky
organized and inspired by Herbert Graham's loyal, able efforts will
write upon its records today the tragic message of his death.
Never has that band of alumni met since Herbert retired as
secretary that some splendid admision of his has not been recalled
and heeded. His spirit seemed to guide it even from afar.

To make the Lexington Alumni Club the mother club of all
alumni groups, with a membership the personnel of which would be
an advancing force to further the progress of a greater University
of Kentucky, was his ambition. How well he planned; how tirelessly
he worked, only a comparatively few really know, but knowing they
wish to pay tribute to his courage, his purpose and his accomplish-
ments and resolve that this expression be placed on the records of the
club, a copy sent to his parents and to the Kernel, the student-alumni
publication of the university.

Marguerite McLaughlin,
Nancy Saunders,
Wiley McFerron,
W. C. Brown

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

When the University of Kentucky granted to Herbert Dade
Graham a baccalaureate degree, the incident was, as the hundreds
of others, without particular comment except for the applause of his
fellow students. Time passed and the boy who had met his school
day tasks with such determination faced the great question of his
country's entrance into the World War promptly and as he had done
before he returned to Kentucky from France wearing the emblems of
his well earned honors. His country, like his fellow students on his
graduation day, applauded and he received a certificate of excellence,
a credit to himself, his family and his Alma Mater.

Herbert Graham had changed from the cadet to the soldier and
had gone through an eternity in those years abroad but his counten-
ance was not darkened by the thoughts of his experiences; he had
not grown old under the demands of his duties; his step was as
light and his voice as convincing as in his boyhood days. He next
turned his face toward the duties of being an American citizen who
would justify again and again his existence.

Herbert Graham was a man. His associates in every relation-
ship have paid him this tribute. It was a privilege to know him.
He is dead at the age of 30 years but he did not die in his prime nor
yet in his youth for he had accomplished more in his short span than
it is given to many men to do in twice the number of his years.
For all the deeds of preparation, of friendship, of loyalty and of
valor again he must be awarded a certificate of merit this time
inscribed, "to one who did all things well."

His body has been brought to his beloved Kentucky for whose
glory he labored and to which he returned frequently in life to mingle
again with his friends of the happy past.

Let this message from the Alumni Association of the Uni-
versity of Kentucky express for him an undying appreciation.

W. C. Wilson,
Francis Battelle,
Marguerite McLaughlin,
Irene McNamara.

ALPHA DELTA SIGMA

At a meeting of the membership of the Alpha Delta Sigma,
honorary journalistic fraternity, held at the University of Kentucky,
Tuesday, February 9, the following resolutions were unanimously
adopted:

The Alpha Delta Sigma, journalistic fraternity of the University
of Kentucky, has heard with profound regret of the untimely death
of Herbert Dade Graham, on Long Island, N. Y., the morning of the
8th inst.

This young man was not only a member of this organization but
was instrumental in founding it at the University of Kentucky.
Throughout the years of his studentship and subsequently as an
alumnus, his loyalty was at all times unswerving and his leadership
in it was one of its outstanding marks of distinction.

As a student of this university, subsequently as alumnus, as a
soldier, teacher, writer, civilis, his every act marked him as a man
of vision and purpose and lofty integrity.

Be it resolved, therefore, that in his passing we who are left are
called upon to surrender a comrade whose place cannot be filled and
whose comradeship will be an abiding source of consolation through-
out the years to come.

Resolved further that these resolutions be offered to the daily
papers, the Kentucky Kernel, and that a copy be sent to the be-
loved family.

Signed,
Ted G. McDowell,
Arthur H. Morris,
Committee.

ATTENTION, GIRLS!

At a men's assemblage at Pomona
College, Stanford, Calif., a unanimous
vote was taken condemning the pas-
sing of resolutions by women's con-
ferences. The next resolution was
also passed unanimously and was to
the effect that smoking, profanity,
tobacco chewing, and putting on in-
dulged in by college women should
be condemned. We hadn't known
about the chewing tobacco.

TO DEBATE ABROAD

Prof. E. C. Baird, coach of the de-
bate team representing the University
of Iowa, has received notice from the
Institute of International Education
that the debate team from Iowa has
been selected to take the trip to
Europe as the American representa-
tives in 1927. It is the custom of
the institute to send, each year, one
team from America to debate the

FORMER ALUMNI SECRETARY HERE
DIES WHEN ELECTRIC TRAIN HITS CAR

Death Comes Instantly; Failure to Hear Signal
May Have Caused Tragedy; Victim Is Thrown
Clear of Wreck and Lands 150 Feet Away;
Car Broken to Bits.

WAS ACTIVE IN DEVELOPMENT OF U. K.

Was Graduated From University in 1916; Had
Won Success in New York Newspaper
World and on Long Island

Major Herbert Dade Graham, the first and only man ever to
hold the position of full-time secretary of the University of Kentuck-
y alumni, for two years an instructor in the department of
journalism in this institution and one of the most widely known
journalists ever to be graduated from here, was instantly killed
last Sunday night at 11 o'clock at Lynbrook, on Long Island,
N. Y., when the closed car in which he was riding was struck by
a Long Island electric express train at a crossing one block from
the headquarters of the Lloyd C. Griscorn publications, of which
he was the editor, in Lynbrook. At the time of his death, Major
Graham was also the editor and president of the Scottish-American,
New York magazine.

The automobile was thrown against
some freight cars on a siding and
broken into bits. Major Graham was
thrown clear of the wreck and landed
in a snowdrift more than 150 feet
from where his machine was struck
by the train. Death resulted immedi-
ately from a fractured skull, while
his right shoulder and knee were also
fractured, in addition to several cuts
and bruises.

The crossing where the wreck oc-
curred is not protected by safety
gates and the watchman leaves at
10 o'clock. A bell and signal light
are supposed to warn motorists of
approaching trains, but it is thought
that Major Graham failed to hear the
bell, if it was ringing, on account
of the rough traveling caused by the
frozen remains of a 10-inch snow.

Was Popular on Long Island
Major Graham was president and
editor-in-chief of the Hunover Press,
Inc., which publishes the New Era in
Lynbrook, the Enterprise at Oyster
Bay, and the North Hempstead Rec-
ord. The editor was founding a
fourth newspaper at Port Washing-
ton, Long Island. He was closely
associated with Col. Floyd C. Gris-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)

Killed By Train

Young Editor Had Won Suc-
cess in New York



HERBERT DADE GRAHAM

OWEN E. PENCE
TO SPEAK HERE

Vocational Guidance Conference,
Sponsored by Y. M. C. A. of
University Will Begin
Sessions Friday

MEETS FOR THREE DAYS

The opening of the three-day voca-
tional guidance conference at the uni-
versity, sponsored by the university
Y.M.C.A., will be observed this after-
noon at 3 o'clock when Owen E. Pence,
state student secretary, with the Illi-
nois State committee of the Y.M.C.A.,
will meet with members of the uni-
versity faculty to discuss the vocational
guidance problem at the university.

The purpose of the vocational con-
ference is the stimulation of interest
in the problem of choosing a suitable

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)

E. T. Dowling, Former
U. K. Man, Dies of Burns

Succumbs as Result of Burns
Received When Bed Catches
Fire

E. T. Dowling, who was graduated
from the College of Engineering in
1904, died Sunday morning, February
7, in a hospital in Cleveland as a re-
sult of burns received when a bed on
which he was lying caught fire from
a lighted pipe. He was the son of
the late Edward Dowling of Lexing-
ton.

The body, accompanied by his
brother, H. P. Dowling, was brought
to Lexington Tuesday morning and
was taken to the family home at 620
West Main street. One brother, H.
P. Dowling, and two sisters, Mrs. F.
A. V. V. and Miss Margaret Dowling,
survive him.

Funeral services were held at St.
Paul's Catholic church Wednesday
morning with Rev. Father O'Mealla
officiating. Burial was made in the
family lot in Calvary cemetery.

New Members of Su-Ky Circle
Are Given Sweaters by Alumni

Lexington Club Gives Luncheon
In Honor of Pep Organi-
zation; "Miss Margie" Award-
Gold Star by Boosters

TO BE ANNUAL CUSTOM

Inaugurating a custom which they
expect to make an annual affair, the
Lexington Alumni club of the uni-
versity gave a luncheon in honor of
the Su-Ky Circle Saturday at the La-
fayette hotel. At the luncheon,
sweaters were presented by the club
to the 13 new members of the pep
organization who were pledged this
year.

Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, presi-
dent of the Alumni club, presided at
the luncheon and in a short talk paid
tribute to the individual members of
the circle, who, she said, included the
leaders in many activities of the uni-
versity, and to the work of the circle
on the campus. W. C. Wilson, secre-

tary of the alumni club, and Col. John
Skain also praised the circle in short
talks. John Dabney, president of the
Su-Ky circle, responded and expressed
the gratitude of the circle for the
luncheon and the sweaters.

The Alumni club last year present-
ed every member of the Su-Ky circle
with a handsome white sweater with
the letters "Su-Ky" in blue across the
front. The members of the organiza-
tion pledged this year were without
sweaters until this luncheon. The new
sweaters are, like the ones given last
year, heavy white knit V-necked and
with the letters Su-Ky in blue. Mem-
bers of the circles are entitled to
wear one blue star on the sleeve for
each year of service. At the luncheon
the circle presented Miss McLaughlin
with a gold star in token of her long
and hearty work with the circle.

The new members of the circle who
were presented with sweaters were:

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ALUMNI PAGE

Editor W. C. Wilson, Alumni Secretary
Assistant Editor, Helen J. Osborne

CALENDAR

Buffalo, February 13—(Second Saturday—Regular) luncheon at 1:15 Elk Chamber of Commerce, corner Main and Seneca street.
Chicago, February 13—(Third Monday—Regular) luncheon at 12:15

Marshall Field Men's Store (Gill Room).
Louisville, March 6—(First Saturday—Regular) luncheon at 1:15 Elk Club.
Philadelphia, March 6—(First Saturday—Regular) luncheon at 1:15 University's Club, 1317 Spruce street.

TAXATION AND EDUCATION

The following is an extract from the Message of Governor W. J. Fields to the General Assembly of Kentucky.

"Fulfilling my pledge to the taxpayers of the Commonwealth, I made definite recommendations to the 1924 session of the General Assembly which were enacted into laws. The purpose of this legislation was to equalize the burden of the support of the State Government, to reach all property subject to taxation, to give definite relief to the agriculture interests of the Commonwealth, and at the same time maintain sufficient revenues to meet the increasing needs of the State.

The enacted provisions intended to achieve the desired results were contained principally in two acts known as the Nelson act and the Porter act. By the provisions of the Nelson Tax Law the State tax rate upon real estate was lowered from forty cents to thirty cents per \$100.00 or 25% of assessed value. The assessment of agricultural lands for 1923 taxes next before the enactment of the Nelson Tax Law was \$718,276,114.00. The first assessment made and equalized after the enactment of the Nelson Tax Law was for 1923 taxes and amounted to \$705,242,475.00, or a decrease in the assessment of agricultural lands for taxation of \$15,033,739.00. Under the provisions of the Nelson Tax Law the State taxes of those engaged in farming in this State have been materially decreased. Agricultural lands have received a direct assessment of 2%, making a total decrease of 27% in the burden of taxation borne by that class of property.

In addition to the lowering of the State tax upon real estate and the decrease in the assessment of the same, live stock, under the provision of the Nelson Tax Law, was relieved from local taxation and made subject to a State rate for State, county and District purposes upon the assessed value of live stock previous to the enactment of the Nelson Tax Law was \$1.16 per \$100.00 of assessed value hereby reducing the tax burden of that class of property 66 cents on the \$100.00.

In addition to the lowering of the tax rate upon the assessed value of live stock, the assessed value thereof for 1923 taxes was materially less than for 1922 taxes. From the above it is conclusively shown that by the enactment of the provisions of the Nelson Tax Law affecting agricultural interests, those engaged in farming have been directly benefited, not only by the lowering of the tax rates upon their properties, but also by decreased assessments.

The deficit in the State revenue caused by the decrease in the revenue derived from agricultural interests has more than been supplied by the increase in the revenue derived from tangible and intangible personal property and mineral interests. The assessed value of tangible personal property was increased from \$272,828,652.00 for 1922 taxes to \$352,747,808 for 1923 taxes of an increase of \$79,919,156.00. It has been common knowledge that the assessment of tangible personal property as a class for a number of years has been materially lower, based upon its actual value, than real estate; and by reason of the meritorious provisions of the Porter act the taxing authorities have been enabled to equalize the assessment of tangible personal property and cause it to bear its just proportion of the burden of Government.

As conclusive evidence of the wisdom of the taxing authorities in equalizing the assessment of tangible personal property in 1924, some time after the State Tax Commission had made its equalization and increased the assessment of tangible personal property in a certain County of the Commonwealth its action was contested by the county officials. In the preparation of this suit for trial and after considerable proof had been taken, the County officials ascertained from the testimony that was given by the citizens affected that they were in error; that the equalization made thereon by the State Tax Commission was correct and the action was dismissed on motion of the County authorities upon the payment of the cost by them.

The assessment of intangible personal property for 1923 taxes was \$395,093,911.00 and for 1922 taxes \$501,403,120.00 or an increase of \$105,309,209.00. The records disclose that the increased assessment of this class of property was occasioned by a provision of the Nelson Tax Law, which brought from its hiding the greater part of this increase and placed it upon the assessment books for taxation, which had theretofore escaped by reason of the inability of the taxing authorities to locate it. Contrary to the prophesy of those opposing this provision of the Nelson Tax Law (that by increasing the State tax rate upon intangibles from forty cents to fifty cents per \$100.00 it would cause intangibles to go in hiding and reinvestment of the proceeds thereof in other non-taxable property) the records clearly demonstrate that there has been no disposition upon the part of any taxpayer to change his investments on this account or to conceal its ownership. The soundness of the judgment of the General Assembly in enacting this law has been fully verified by the results obtained, by reason of the fact that intangible personal property is only subject to a State rate and the tax rate in Kentucky compares quite favorably with that of other States upon the assessed value of this class of property. By decreasing the tax rate upon real estate and increasing the rate on other tangibles and intangibles and bringing from hiding millions of dollars of the later class, we have more equitably distributed the burden of financing the maintenance of the State government. In 1923 real estate only bore 45% and all tangible and intangible personal property bore 55%.

By reason of the provisions of the Porter act the assessing authorities of the State have been enabled to make uniform and equitable assessment of the different classes of property of this State and relieve the County treasurers of a great expense that had necessarily been borne by them. One County of the State has recently contested the equalization of the assessment of the property of that County, contending that the property therein was assessed at a higher valuation than similar property and all other properties in the other Counties of the State.

After the action had been thoroughly prepared on behalf of the County and on behalf of the Commonwealth this case was submitted to the Franklin Circuit Court and the judgment thereof sustained the equalized assessment as made by the State authorities. An appeal was prosecuted to the Court of Appeals and in a decision recently rendered the Court of Appeals said: "We are convinced that as far as could humanly and practically be done, these Counties were assessed on an equal basis with the other Counties of the State, considering their differences in kind and character."

As a rule of the legislation, heretofore referred to and the administration thereof, I can confidently advise you that great advancement has been made in the equality of the assessment of property in this State for taxation and the burden of financing the State Government has been made more equitable and more uniform and at the same time the State's revenues have been maintained.

Furthermore, the State Government for the last fiscal year, for the first time since 1899, held its expenditures within the State's revenue.

Under the provisions of the Nelson Tax Law the distribution of the State revenue is so made that all revenue received from the assessment of real estate, intangibles, franchises, and one-half of the inheritance tax is expended for the support of education, the building of highways and maintenance of the singing fund. All the remaining revenue received is credited to the general fund except the motor vehicle and gasoline taxes which are credited directly to the road fund. Under this distribution, the common school fund and the maintenance fund of the State Educational Institutions

have been materially increased. With the exception of the one year that we had the benefit of the Bingham inheritance tax, more money is now being expended for education than ever before in the history of the State. While the amendments to our revenue laws enacted at the preceding session of the Legislature have resulted in great improvement in our system of taxation, there are still other needed improvements, to which I invite your attention.

In my opinion State and County taxes should be entirely separated just as State and municipal taxes are separated. By such separation the taxpayers would thoroughly understand what amount of taxes they pay for the support of the State Government and how much they pay for the support of their County Government. With this information they would know where to go for relief in case either the State or County taxes should be made exorbitant or should be improperly or extravagantly expended, while under the present system it would be difficult for them to determine whether an undue burden was chargeable to the State or to the County.

It is also my opinion that real estate should be relieved by the burden of taxation for State purposes, thereby subjecting it to local taxation only. But before this should be accomplished it would be necessary to find other sources from which to supply the deficit in the State's revenues which follow as a result of the suggested relief to real estate. But whether you deem it advisable at this time to relieve real estate from taxation for State purposes, it is absolutely imperative that we find additional revenues to meet and correct the appalling conditions that obtain in the Charitable and Corrective institutions of the State.

The people of Kentucky cannot in common decency close their eyes to these conditions, but should correct them with the least possible delay. I, therefore, recommend that you immediately set yourselves to the task of supplying additional revenues by the imposition of a tax on luxuries.

A tax on manufactured tobacco and tobacco products, including smoking tobacco, cigars, cigarettes and cigarette wrappers, would be both a proper and productive source of revenue.

If I am correctly informed some twenty States including our neighboring State of Tennessee, have imposed a similar tax from which they derive splendid results. It is also my information, that several foreign countries derive enormous revenues from a tax on manufactured tobacco and tobacco products. There is, therefore, not a single valid reason why Kentucky should not impose a like tax.

Theatre tickets and bottled soft drinks are also proper subjects for consideration. There are many other luxuries, too numerous to mention here, that might properly be taxed.

It is very essential that revenue measures receive early consideration in order that you may know how to frame other legislation that must necessarily depend upon the amount of revenue to be supplied.

I therefore trust that the revenue bills may be considered with all possible haste.

Education

As stated in my reference to revenue and taxation, under the revenue laws enacted at the preceding session of the General Assembly the Common School fund and the Maintenance Fund of the State Educational Institutions have been materially increased, making these funds apparently adequate to properly maintain the schools of the State. School buildings, however, cannot be constructed from these funds as they are set apart by statute for maintenance only.

Our State University and some of our Normal Schools have insufficient room and inadequate facilities to meet the demands upon them. It is therefore imperative that sufficient funds be supplied to enable them to meet these needs if Kentucky is to give her youth the educational advantages that are enjoyed by the youth of our neighboring States.

This demand upon the general fund of the State therefore adds to the necessity for additional revenue, to which I have heretofore referred.

The Budget Commission composed of Governor Fields, Judge J. B. Lewis of the tax commission and Hon. W. H. Shanks, state auditor have all expressed themselves as being in favor of the University's request for appropriations and will recommend that this request be incorporated in the budget, provided bills which will grant additional revenue are passed.

Regardless of whether such measures are enacted we trust that these gentlemen will grant the University as near all of its request as is possible.

J. W. Snyder '23 Elected School Superintendent E. T. Dowling '04 Dies In Cleveland Hospital

Davies County Board of Education Selects Snyder to Succeed John L. Graham.

J. W. Snyder '23 of Owensboro was elected superintendent of the schools of Davies county by the Davies county board of education last Monday, to succeed John L. Graham, whose term will expire July 1. Mr. Snyder is principal of the Davies County High School.

Funeral Services Were Held in Lexington Wednesday Morning.

E. T. Dowling '04 of Lexington, died at 4 o'clock Sunday morning at St. John's hospital at Cleveland, Ohio. Death came as the result of burns received when a bed on which he was lying caught fire from a lighted pipe. The funeral services were held Wednesday morning at St. Paul's Catholic church, Lexington.

ALUMNI LOST LIST

The Alumni office would appreciate it if you would send addresses of any of the graduates listed below.

James Saffell Watson, '08

George Francis Browning, '09

Cecil Byrne Ellis, '09

Albert Marion Mathers, '09

Royalston Haywood Cram, '10

Alvin Clarence Elliott, '10

Charles McCarroll, '10

Ralph Detweiler Quickel, '10

Squire Webber Salyers, '10

Katherine Margaret Schoene (Mrs. Patrick Henry), '10

Louis Litsey Adams, '11

James Alfred Boyd, '11

William Edward Hudson, '11

Grover Cleveland Mills, '11

Joseph Bishop Sanders, '11

MAJOR GRAHAM, '16, IS KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Former Alumni Secretary Dies Instantly When His Car Is Struck By Long Island Express Train

WAS NEW YORK EDITOR

New Buildings at U. of K. Are Result of Deceased' Work Here

Lynbrook, N. Y., Feb. 8.—Major Herbert Graham '16, editor of the Lloyd C. Griscom publications of New York, and owner and editor of the Scottish American, was killed instantly Sunday night at 11 o'clock when his closed car was struck by an electric cross train crossing one block from his offices in Lynbrook. The automobile was thrown against some freight cars on a siding and broken into bits. Major Graham was thrown clear of the wreck and landed in a snowdrift about 150 feet from where the machine was struck. Death resulted immediately from a fractured skull, while his right shoulder and left knee were also fractured, in addition to severe cuts and bruises.

The crossing where the wreck occurred is not protected by safety gates and the watchman leaves at 10 o'clock. A bell and signal light are supposed to warn motorists of approaching trains, but it is thought that Major Graham failed to hear the bell, if it was ringing, on account of the rough travel caused by the frozen remains of a 10-inch snow.

Major Graham was president and editor-in-chief of the Hunter Press, which publishes the New Era in Lynbrook, the Enterprise at Oyster Bay, and the North Hempstead Record. The editor was founding a fourth newspaper at Port Washington, Long Island. He was associated with Col. Lloyd C. Griscom, former United States ambassador to Italy. Major Graham came to Long Island last February.

News of his death traveled swiftly and his office at Lynbrook was visited Monday by many prominent persons from New York and Long Island.

Major Graham was widely known and very popular on Long Island.

Memorial services were held Monday night at the Masonic club of Lynbrook and the American Legion, members of which are members in New York, including Capt. G. Duncan Macleod, president of the Sky and Lewis societies.

The body was taken Tuesday morning to Frankfort, Ky., arriving at 9:40 o'clock Wednesday morning accompanied by W. K. Dorman.

Was Alumni Secretary

When Major Graham graduated from the University of Kentucky in 1916 he finished a four-year course at the University crowded with honors and achievements. He was one of the founders of the Alpha Delta Sigma, national journalism fraternity, of which he was Grand Secretary at the time of his death. He was a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity and of the Lamp and Cross, senior honorary fraternity. He was editor-in-chief of the Kentucky Journal, president of the Strollers, secretary of the athletic committee, served as a lieutenant in the student battalion besides having many scholastic honors conferred upon him.

In 1916-17 he held a fellowship in the department of journalism at the University. He entered the first training camp at Fort Benjamin Harrison and received the commission of first lieutenant on August 15, 1917 and on August 29, 1917, was assigned as intelligence officer of the 396th Infantry, 84th Division, Camp Taylor, Ky. He was soon afterward promoted to a captaincy and held that commission until his regiment was broken up in France after the war. He was recently advanced to the rank of major in the Reserve Officers. He was the secretary of the State Reserve Officers Association, and took an active part in securing the passage of the National Defense Act of 1920. Herbert Graham was elected secretary of the Alumni Association in June, 1920 and held this position until November, 1923, at which time he resigned to become publisher of the Scottish-American magazine in New

Alumni Club Entertains Su-Ky Circle Members

Su-Ky Members Are Given Sweaters and Miss McLaughlin Is Honored

Members of the Su-Ky circle, student organization of the University of Kentucky, were guests at the Lexington Alumni club of the University at Luncheon given Saturday in the ball room of the Lafayette hotel and at which all new members of the circle were presented with Su-Ky sweaters by the Alumni Club.

Miss Marguerite McLaughlin '03, president of the Lexington Alumni Club presided at the luncheon and made the presentation of the sweaters. Miss McLaughlin praised the members of the circle for their faithful work in aiding the University on every possible occasion and in promoting increased interest among the students themselves.

Sweaters were presented to the following new Su-Ky members: Misses Katherine Dishman, Mary Giles Thorn, Virginia Kelley, LaVerne Lester and Caroline Bascom; James Augustus, Harry McChesney, Robert McGary, John Bullock, William Upham, Oscar Stoesser and William Gess. John Dabney, president of the circle, introduced each of the new members. The presentation of sweaters to new Su-Ky members has become an annual custom with the Lexington Alumni club.

Other Members Present

Other members of the Su-Ky circle present at the luncheon were: John Dabney, Guthrie Yeager, Jack Warren, J. A. Estes, Ted McDowell, Frank Brown, Emmett Milward, Hunter Green, Arthur Nitting, Guthrie Bright and Robert Creesh, Misses Louise Adams and Misses Louise Connelly, '23, Irene McNamara '23 and Marguerite McLaughlin, '03.

John Dabney, on behalf of the Su-Ky circle, presented Miss McLaughlin with a gold star as an emblem of life membership in the circle and in appreciation of her help and interest in the circle's work and every activity in the interest of the University. Each member of the circle was given a blue star to wear upon their sweater for life membership, but Miss McLaughlin is the first to whom a gold star has been presented.

Short talks were made at the luncheon by W. C. Wilson '13, secretary of the Alumni Association, and by Col. John Skain ex-98, members of the Alumni club. Other members of the jub present were: White Guy ex-04, Mrs. W. C. Wilson '13, Irene McNamara '23, Nancy Innes '17, Marie Barkley '20, Mrs. Nannie G. Faulkner and Miss Margaret Semmes.

As a result of the growing resentment against compulsory drill at Ohio State University a faculty committee will investigate the matter. The investigation, instituted by the acting president of the university, will inquire into the value of military training from the educational point of view.

A preliminary announcement of the faculty contains this statement: "Most people think it is necessary to make military training compulsory in all land grant colleges. The Morrill Act of 1862 however, merely requires that military training be offered in the curriculum. Several universities have already abolished compulsory military training. Results at these universities will be studied. 'The faculty itself is powerless but can merely make recommendations to the Board of Trustees.'"

The Liberal club is fostering student discussion of the subject.

In 1916-17 he held a fellowship in the department of journalism at the University. He entered the first training camp at Fort Benjamin Harrison and received the commission of first lieutenant on August 15, 1917 and on August 29, 1917, was assigned as intelligence officer of the 396th Infantry, 84th Division, Camp Taylor, Ky. He was soon afterward promoted to a captaincy and held that commission until his regiment was broken up in France after the war. He was recently advanced to the rank of major in the Reserve Officers. He was the secretary of the State Reserve Officers Association, and took an active part in securing the passage of the National Defense Act of 1920. Herbert Graham was elected secretary of the Alumni Association in June, 1920 and held this position until November, 1923, at which time he resigned to become publisher of the Scottish-American magazine in New York City. He was the first and only full-time secretary of the Association and during his term of office, the alumni records were compiled and the membership in the Association built up to more than eleven hundred members. He conceived the idea of taking an alumni page in the Kentucky Kernel, and sending the paper to all paid-up members of the Association. To the writer's knowledge this is the only combined student and alumni weekly publication in the country, and this idea has brought pleasure and profit to hundreds of our alumni. While he was in office the campaign for the Memorial Building fund was completed, and the Greater Kentucky Fund, of which he was the chief instigator, was started. As a result of this idea we now have our basketball building, the greater part of our stadium, an increased student loan fund, and Patterson memorial fund.

FILL OUT AND MAIL TO ALUMNI OFFICE

Please reserve plates for me at U. of K. banquet to be held at Brown Hotel, at 6 p. m.,

April 22, 1926.

SOCIETY NOTES

CALENDAR

Saturday, February 13—
Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity enter-
taining with a formal dance in the
evening in the ball room of the Phoe-
nix hotel.
Sunday, February 14—
St. Valentine's Day.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS FOR SPRING

February 20—Alpha Gamma Delta
sorority (Formal).
February 26—Military ball.
February 27—Tau Beta Pi (Formal).
March 6—Fourth Cadet hop.
Triangle (Formal).
March 13—SuKy tournament dance.
March 19—Junior Prom.

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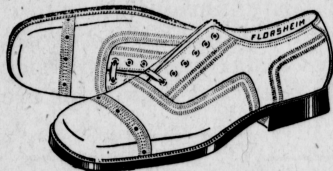
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March 20—Freshman, Engineers.
Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority (Formal)
March 27—Freshman Frolic.
Delta Chi (Formal)
March 31—Mystic Thirteen.
Keys
April 10—Fifth Cadet hop.
April 17—Sophomore Cotillion.
Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority
(Formal)
May 7—SuKy May Day dance.
May 8—Sixth Cadet Hop.
Alpha Gamma Rho (Formal)
May 15—Lamp and Cross.
May 28—Senior ball.

Faculty Vaudeville

Plans are being made by the wom-
an's club of the university for an
elaborate faculty vaudeville program
which will take place in the gym on
Tuesday evening, March 2. The se-
ries of acts arranged promises to bring
out the unexpected or the perhaps
latent talent of our professors.

Kappa Delta Formal Dance

The initial formal dance of the so-
cial season was given Saturday eve-
ning by the Kappa Delta fraternity in
the ballroom of the Phoenix hotel.
The decorations in compliment to St.
Valentine's Day were in red and
white. White paper streamers reach-
ing from the chandeliers to the walls
were strung with myriads of red
hearts. Palms and ferns added beauty
to the occasion. Colored lighting
effects during the "no-breaks" made
an attractive scene.

The programs were red heart de-
signs bearing the silver letters "Kap-
pa Delta." The Rowland Lewis "Ken-
tuckians" furnished the music. Dur-
ing the Kappa Delta "no-break" the
fraternity song was sung by Mr. Lou-
is Purdy. Fruit punch was served
during the dancing hours.

The hostesses, the active chapter
were: Misses Margaret Baker, Lucy
Benson, Lucille Bywater, Ava Ca-
wood, Katherine Carey, Katherine
Clark, Virginia Conroy, Ernestine
Cross, Evalie Featherston, Virginia
Howard, Lillian Howes, Willy King,
Edith Morris, Joy Fride, Lydia Rob-
erts, Susanna Snook, Dorothy Steb-
bins, Lucille Stillwell, Margaret Tan-
dy, Alice Thompson, Edna Lewis
Wells, Anna Louise Singleton, Mar-
guerite McLaughlin.

Pledges: Misses Mary Anderson,
Mary Nell Cophill, Elizabeth Gardner,
Julia Halley, Mildred Jones, Florence
Ogden, Dorothy Sellers, Lucille
Reed and Mary Word.

Cadet Hop

The officers of the R. O. T. C. of
the University of Kentucky were
hosts for the third cadet hop of the
year Saturday afternoon in the new
gymnasium. Music for the occasion
was furnished by the Kentuckians.

Star and Triangle Entertains

The members of the Star and Tri-
angle of the University of Kentucky
entertained the Square and Compass
with a buffet supper at the home of
Professor Pence, in Maxwellton
Court, Thursday evening, February
4. The first part of the evening was
given over to business. Music and
contests were enjoyed later.

The following attractive invitations.



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of
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Nineteen hundred and twenty-six
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Eight-thirty Formal

FRATERNITY ROW

Pi Kappa Alpha announces the
pledging of the following: Messrs.
James Hester of Mayfield, Thomas
Reynolds of Louisville, and Jack Fish,
of Lexington.

Phi Kappa Tau announces the pledg-
ing of Messrs. Walter Ringo, Herman
Congleton, Vernon Congleton, all of
Lexington.

Kappa Sigma announces the pledg-
ing of Messrs. Jess Laughlin, of Lex-
ington and Edward Eddington of
Bardwell, Ky.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon wishes to an-
nounce the pledging of Messrs. Ken-
neth Hannigan, of Missouri and Les-
lie Layman, of Elizabethtown, Ky.

Rho Sigma Phi announces the
pledging of Messrs. Sidney Hostater,
of Lexington, Jack McGurk of Lex-
ington, and "Slug" Fleahman of Mar-
tin's Ferry, O.

Alpha Gamma Epsilon fraternity
announces the pledging of Messrs. H.
B. Southwood, of Danville, Ky., and
H. K. Gregory of Corbin, Ky.

Kappa Alpha announces the fol-
lowing pledging: Oney Gifford, of Car-
lyle.

Phi Delta Theta announces the
pledging of Mr. Ranson Spiller, of
Covington, Ky.

Sigma Beta Xi announces the
pledging of Randolph Taylor of Cal-
houn, Ky.

Delta Chi wishes to announce the
pledging of Messrs. Lyle Habaker, of
Paducah, Ky., Wm. Glanz, of Louis-
ville, Robt. Cundill, of Irving, Ky.,
Harlan Blair, of Ashland and Everett

Quizenberry of Calhoun.

Alpha Gamma Rho announces the
following pledges: Messrs. Geo. In-
sko, Carlisle, Ky., L. M. Caldwell, In-
kingsville, and Wm. Blackwell of Dry
Ridge, Ky.

The Sigma Nu fraternity announ-
ces the pledging of Hubert Backles,
Miami, Florida; Carroll E. Drown,
Owingsville; William S. Bale, Lexing-
ton; Gordon Gonsales, Winnetka, Illi-
nois; O. Harlan Wilson, Owensboro.
Delta Tau Delta fraternity an-
nounces the pledging of Bruce King,
of Lexington, Rostel DuLany Hunter,
of Covington, and Lawrence Cammack
of Owenton.

BATTLE CRIES

Practice for the company basketball
was held last Wednesday and Thurs-
day nights. Colonel Hobbs has an-
nounced that permission has been
granted for use of the gym for regu-
lar practice and it is hoped that a
large delegation from each company
will turn out as the principal object
of the inter-company games is to de-
velop and bring forward basketball
talent for the next years varsity
team.

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The Kentucky Kernel is the official newspaper of the students and alumni of the University of Kentucky. Published every Friday throughout the college year by the student body of the University.

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DUTIES OF THE DEAN OF MEN

The duties of the office of the Dean of Men are numerous and indefinite. Originally they were mainly disciplinary, at present, however, most duties are no longer ex-officio members of the faculty Discipline Committee but rather serve in an advisory capacity, either when the student is charged with infraction of the university rules or when advice is wanted relative to choice of studies, vocation, employment, housing and other interests that touch student life. The deans in the various universities after all have about the same problems.

The student who is satisfied "just to get by" that is, with meeting the minimum requirements, is matriculated in too large numbers in all institutions. This is, of course, a very low standard for the duties of life, and if maintained through the college course becomes a habit which is at enmity with honest and worthy ambition, and may eventually bar the road to success. It is a real tragedy to see a young man of ability satisfied with merely "getting by," and evidently expecting to qualify after "getting his job," rather than before.

The choice of a vocation is too often postponed by the student until very late in his course and often at graduation the student is still undecided, and then the real factors that should enter into the decision are not considered but it becomes a financial question, namely, "Is there any money in such a vocation?"

The man who dislikes his work will never do it well nor get the pleasure from life that the one does who gets so interested in his vocation that it becomes his pleasure and ambition to accomplish the tasks set for himself. Success will be his reward and a successful man in a worthy vocation need not worry about the financial part.

The student who appreciates the opportunities the university offers and the loving kindness and ambition of his parents who make it possible for him to attend, is the better prepared to participate in and enjoy the college activities and also to take up the duties of after graduate life with assurance of success, as far as such consumption is possible in human affairs.

C. R. MELCHER

FURNISH BUILDING PLANS

More than 1,100 farm buildings throughout Kentucky were constructed or remodeled last year from plans which were furnished by the agricultural engineering department of the University of Kentucky. Those improved included 213 barns, 32 hog houses, 762 poultry houses and 90 other buildings. The plans were sent to 79 Kentucky counties, 19 other states and two foreign countries.

Water buffalo, imported into Italy from Africa by the Carthaginians under Hannibal about 200 B. C., perform their greatest service during their hours of leisure when disporting in the marshes. It is then they rid the

irrigation and drainage canals of clogging aquatic plants, which they uproot with their sharp hoofs.

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FOR BETTER SHAVING—WILLIAMS

Junior Democratic Club Urged On U. K. Campus

Students Interested in Party Form Band Together and Push Junior League.

Democracy has long been the byword of America. There are staunch older Democrats, so why not have staunch young Democrats also? One of the other states, realizing the importance of young America, has conducted contests to arouse interest in the cause. In one of the contests recently conducted each of the winners organized a Junior Democratic club in his county. The club was under state rules, and its members were between the ages of 17 and 21. This is the most important age, for it includes the college students who are just formulating their ideas of political parties and their true meaning.

Want Junior Democratic Club? In the university, we have the Masonic Order, dramatic clubs, fraternities and sororities which foster every activity. Why can we not have a Junior Democratic club?

All members of the university interested in the Democratic party could band together and form a Junior League. Its object would be primarily, of course, to study and discuss the main issues of the Democratic party, but social activities could also be introduced, which would aid perhaps in preventing the club from getting into a rut.

Young Men and Women Eligible Both young men and young women would be eligible for membership, and perhaps some of the discussions could be made in the form of debates with the men arguing for one side and the

women for the opposing side. If such a club could be formed, it would be of benefit to the younger Democrats here, as well as helping them to gain a better understanding of the Democratic party.

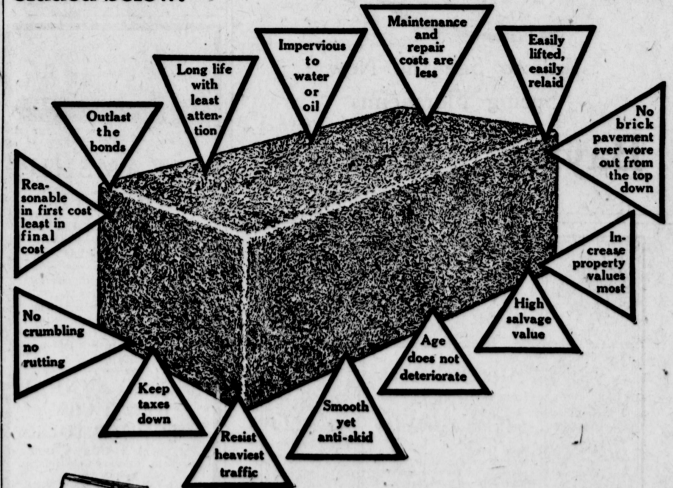
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OUTLAST THE BONDS

HERBERT DADE GRAHAM

The distressing news of the sudden death of Herbert Dade Graham overwhelmed the university with a nameless sorrow. In the midst of busy campus life, like a thunderbolt came the terrible realization again that we are indeed in the midst of death.

This young man, an alumnus of the university, at one time a fellow here, later a soldier in France, thence a professor at the University of Bonn and lastly a civilian carrying upon his young shoulders the heavy burden of a forward looking program, won the admiration of his peers for the stalwart virtues he so admirably exemplified. Now that "eventide has fallen full upon his noon," the hearts of former comrades and friends who are left are all but broken.

Outstanding in vision, able in the execution of his purpose, clean-minded, lofty in spirit, in patriotism, in thought, he met the duties of life and carried its manifold burdens like the moral and intellectual athlete we knew him to be.

This young man chose to cast his lot in the field of journalism, and even while his years had been few, his achievements had been many. At the head of a syndicate of papers on Long Island in which he was the dominant and vital force, he was, at the time of his death, giving to that community through this medium constructive activity and marked vision.

The Kernel recalls Herbert Graham with feelings of abiding affection and comradeship. He was at one time editor of this paper and it was during his connection with it that it broke away from conventionalities that not infrequently bind student papers to too narrow spheres of action, and thus helped to lay the foundation for its present usefulness. He loved the university with an ardent and continuing love; he was loyal to his Alma Mater; he believed in her traditions; he sought to perpetuate them in his life and had succeeded in making them a vital force in his work.

Sometimes when a blow, such as his loss is, comes to the young, they are staggered and confused and cannot understand, but we are told that he who holds in the hollow of his hand each man's life also shapes each man's end; and the only consolation that is ours today is that perhaps he has not fallen but merely arisen to farther and finer flight than we, with our limited vision, can comprehend.

The Kernel knows how poor and weak are human words to those who are left when the beloved pass, but we would have them know in this hour of their lamentable loss that we are thinking of them; that we sympathize with them, and that we would join with them in the melancholy experience of bearing the cross that has imposed upon them their crushing burden.

THE STUDENTS AND GAMBLING

On the 26th of December, in the city of Lexington, a tragedy that horrified the state and removed from the life of the commonwealth a useful citizen, took place in a gambling room of this city.

The Kernel has no desire to recall this lamentable event and would not do so now except in the hope that it may, from its circumstances, point a moral.

Those who have read the newspapers know too well the circumstances of this case—the destruction of a useful life, the conviction and condemning to death of two young men, and the untold sorrow to many families as a result, to comment upon it further here.

The Kernel does not believe that the students of the university participate in gambling in the city. Indeed its information is exactly to the contrary. But if there are any of our students who are thoughtless enough to indulge in gaming, the consequences of this tragedy we think should cause them serious concern. We do not purpose at this moment to sermonize, but if there is one thing more than another that we would prefer to impress deeply upon the minds of our fellow students, it is the lesson which this mournful event brings home to us all. If our young men will avoid companionships such as these and learn the lesson early that gain by gambling is ill gotten and will not endure, and that its associations are evil, then this tragedy will have impressed a lesson that we hope will justify this belated reference to it.

The University of Kentucky is to be congratulated, we think, upon the general cleanliness of the morals of its students and we are gratified to reflect that so far throughout grand jury investigations of gambling, none of the names of our boys has been found. Let us try to keep this record straight.



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Just a few years ago, I sat in the twilight beside his open fire.

He is a modest man and it's hard to get him to loosen up. But few of us can withstand the influence of an open fire.

So he told me about how he started with a little old fashioned greenhouse and used to peddle the vegetables and flowers about town.

For several years, he and his brother worked like dogs, and had no more at the end of the year.

Then one day he took some of his meagre savings out of the ginger jar, and took a trip to see how other greenhouse men made all the money he had heard they made.

He came back with a new vision.

Sold out to his brother, interested man with some money, and built one of our big iron frame houses for growing just cucumbers.

That was about 12 years ago.

Now, although still a young man, he owns four big ranges of greenhouses in different parts of the country.

Spends his winters in Florida and all that sort of thing.

There's money in growing greenhouse cucumbers.

If J. W. Davis can become a millionaire at it, why can't you?

Start small. Grow big.

Here's something to get right into after graduation.

Start making money the first year.

Write us asking all the questions you want to.

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Tell your Dad about it.

Get Mother interested.

Let's put this thing over together.

If interested write to the Manager of our Service Department, Ulmer Building, Cleveland, Ohio, who will give it his personal attention.

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LUCILE COOK

Nine Out of Every Ten Try It.
 I and Akkie have been very busy carrying beauty insurance. Being spring (according to the almanacs) is only six weeks off, we decided to prepare ourselves for that season when a "young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." So fishing around for our spare pennies which were scarce, we bought the three steps to beauty. Say, they named those things wrong, they aren't steps, they're hops and if you don't hop right you miss "woman's dearest possession" just as much as you did the day you were born.

And these beauty hints. We tried everything from a daily bath in milk to one in oatmeal. It seemed to me that if you took a bath in all the breakfast foods, you'd finally acquire the skin he loves to touch. However the cereal treatment didn't make Akkie any spee prettier, so thought I, but, though I ain't conceded, just the same I did think it made me look, right charming and seducing, as they say in the ads. Anyway, Akkie says, "My face still is one only a mother can love, let's try the mud packs. So, thinks I, that if I look so much better after the first step, I'll surely be a Venus de Milo after the second. (I didn't articulate my thought, though.)

We tried the mud pie act next. You know, you put it on your face and neck wet and let it stay on till it dries. The directions said not to move the muscles of your face while the mud is on, but just when it began to dry and crack and resemble the Grand Canyon, in wed some busy body who gives us one glance and runs out screaming, "They've been killed, killed."

Well, after we got through explaining that decay hadn't set in but we were trying to acquire a lovely "red rose-leaf" complexion, the mud had about fallen off and didn't need to be rinsed off in hot and then cold water. Thus ended the second step.

The third was what every woman knows, dust powder on face and add the healthy glow. When we were all fixed up, some sweet thing chanted out:

"Twinkle, twinkle little star
 How I wonder what you are
 Way underneath the powder and paint

Bet you're something that you ain't."

As if that wasn't enough, my date got romantic and said something like this:

"Well you cute little mama's hope I'll bet that you use fairy soap." Fairy soap! Imagine the let down, after milk baths, oat meal soakings, mud packs and all kinds of expensive creams. And I learned about men from him!

What We Heard On the Campus
 In English class—You tell 'em roast beef, I'm bringing.

In English class—
 "Twas at the restaurant they met
 'Twas at the restaurant they went in debt
 Romeo'd what Juliet."

Dantzer—"Whenever I want to know anything, I look it up in the library."

Farquar—"Don't get tired of seeing you there?"

Mr. Downing, we want to know that if the moon is inhabited, what happens when there is a half moon?

Freshman at basketball game—"Oh, look the bottom is out of the basket."

Marie Becker—"It took brains to be a senior."

Ruth Kehoe—"Who took yours?"

Freshman—"How do you get so

many girls?"

Sophomore—"I sprinkle gasoline on my handkerchief."

Mary, called the house mother, "what time is it?"

"I don't know, Mrs. Smith, the clock ain't going."

"Well, how about the young man?"

Co—"Have you heard the latest song?"

Ed—"No, what is it?"

Co—"East is West, by Ben Turpin."

Our Valentine Box
 To the campus flappers. (We would publish the names but our small amount of space will not permit us to do so.)

You're doing everything you can To be a "Take-Off" on a man

You succeed in the "Take-Off" For Most everything is gone,

Except your complexion That's all "Put-On."

To all the egotists, which includes the whole university—

We're just like a ball of twine, all wrapped up in ourselves.

There's one in every fraternity: If we had our way the lock-ups

And all the jails would be full Of half baked politicians

Who think they have a pull.

To Virginia Boyd—
 You pounded the piano from morn

until night
 It groans out weird discords, un-

ending—
 The neighbors to show how they

love your fine work,
 For keys; a sharp hatchet, are

sending.

To Jimmy Davidson—
 Sheik, sheik, your clothes just

shriek,
 Your hair is smooth and shiny.
 You try to flirt with every skirt,
 If you don't succeed, you're piny.

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Don't put off till tomorrow what you can smoke today. Get a tidy red tin of P. A. now. Snap back the hinged lid and release that wonderful fragrance. Tamp a load into the bowl of your jimmy-pipe and light up. Now you've got it . . . that taste. Say—isn't that the goods now?

P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, round and half round tin, handiers, and round crystal glass handiers with sponge moisture top. And always with every bit of bite and punch removed by the Prince Albert process.



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AUBURN TIGERS LOSE TO 'CATS

Inspired by Long String of Victories, Eklundmen Run Rough-shod Over Opponents; Visitors Led at Half

MOHNEY STARTS RALLY

(By KENNETH GREGORY)

Inspired by their long string of victories the Kentucky basketball team fought its way to a victory over the highly touted Auburn Tigers in the university gymnasium Monday night by a score of 35 to 26 before one of the largest crowds of the season.

In defeating the Orange and Gold quintet Kentucky not only ran her string of consecutive victories to nine, but added their fourth straight triumph over Southern conference foes, thus making another great step forward in the conference race.

The game was fought from whistle to whistle with the Blue and White enduring the strain and emerging vic-

tor even though they were trailing at the mid-point by a count of 18 to 12. The Wildcats started things off when Gayle Mohney caged a beautiful crisp shot and five more points brought their total to seven before the southerners scored a point. Relying on the lead the fight of the Blue and White slackened and the Tigers took advantage to stage a short rally and bring their end of the counting up to six. From here on until the end of the initial period the fight was a see-saw affair with Auburn managing to score one more marker as the whistle ended the half.

From the beginning of the last period until the end of the fracas, the final score was never in doubt. The Wildcats realized the situation and points began to come from every man. As usual Mohoney started the rally in the final round with a two-pointer. Then McFarland, then Alberts, then Carey and then Jenkins, followed suit and the Cats held a nine point advantage when the time ended the struggle.

Kentucky's main cogs were Mohney, Jenkins, and Captain Carey, although "Chuck" Alberts and McFarland added to the scoring ability of the team.

SEEN FROM the PRESS BOX

by HOOVER

TO FORM GRID CONFERENCE

No longer will the high school football championship of central Kentucky be in doubt when two or more teams claim the honor, if a movement started by Ralph E. Hill, of Somerset, secretary of the Kentucky High School Athletic Association, is carried out.

Mr. Hill, in a letter to football coaches of 12 schools of central Kentucky, proposes the organization of a high school football conference in the Blue Grass similar to the conference in western Kentucky.

John G. Heber, Lexington coach, is in receipt of a copy of the letter from Mr. Hill, and in his answer, the Blue Devil mentor heartily endorses the plan.

In his letter, Mr. Hill says the conference should be composed of 10 of the 12 schools, which are Lexington, Somerset, Lancaster, Stanford, Winchester, Paris, Georgetown Cynthiana, Nicholasville, Richmond, Versailles and Frankfort.

He believes high school football in this section of the state will increase in interest if the conference is formed. Mr. Hill has written to J. O. Lewis, of Owensboro, secretary of the western Kentucky conference, for a copy of its constitution and by-laws of that organization and these will be used as a model of the regulations governing the Blue Grass conference if it is formed.

Rules of the K. H. S. A. A. will govern the sport with conference regulations being made to adopt government of the sport to the organization.

In his proposal, Mr. Hill says the championship team will be decided according to a percentage basis with the title decided at the end of the season.

Mr. Hill probably will call a meeting of the coaches soon after he has heard from all the schools he has written to. Definite organization of the conference will be made at this time.

MISS TURNER BACK

Suppose everybody is glad to see Miss Idie Lee Turner back at the helm of Dean Boyd's good ship, the Arts College. She was the victim of circumstances which come once in a lifetime and suffered fractured bones as a result of being struck by an auto.

UP OR DOWN?

Got into an argument with a friend Sunday as to fires and what to use when you say something was destroyed by fire.

I contended one should say "burnt up" while the other one sponsored the idea that one should say "burnt down." Now we argued pro and con and I allowed as how a thing had to burn up before it burned down while the other goof allowed as to how a thing burned down and then burned up. I suppose he had reference to the blaze. I didn't see anything else. But about that time John Walsh comes along and we ask him to settle the dispute and he told us it'd please him just to leave off either "up" or "down" when speaking about a fire to him. So both of us folded our tents and silently stole away.

ONE ON DADDY

I went out to the basketball game between Washington and Lee the other night. And by the way this contest came up more unexpectedly than a frost in the middle of July and caused "Daddy" Boles more trouble and confusion than the monkey bill caused Bill Bryan. I saw just what I expected to see, although I nearly wore a hole in the metal chair in seeing the Wildcats achieve victory.

It seems there was a grave misunderstanding about this game which should not happen again. It was just an accident and luck as well that the General's didn't come on Thursday night, when the Wildcats played Centre. However, possibly the biggest crowd of the season up to that time saw the game which Kentucky won by 10 points, thus proving to the university athletic authorities that local fans will support a team that is winning basketball games.

NO, NO EDDIE

Went over to Transy to see Eddie Diddle's Western Normal team whip the Pioneers the other night and was talking to Mr. Diddle about his team. During his conversation he drawled out something like "I'd like to get a chance at Kentucky."

I came near laughing in the man's face but just let it go in one ear and out the other and remarked to myself "Applesauce."

IT SEEMS TO ME THAT THE PURITANS OF NEW ENGLAND HAD JUST AS MUCH RIGHT TO BELIEVE IN WITCHES AS SOME OF OUR "GREAT" COLLEGE PROFESSORS HAVE TO THINK THAT MAN CAME FROM MONKEY.

KITTENS BEST PANTHER CUBS

Boles' Team Has Easy Time Winning Second Straight Game From Wesleyan Team; Knaedler Best

UNION IS HERE TONIGHT

(By S. W. ROYSE)

The Kittens of the University of Kentucky strengthened their claim to the state championship by defeating the Kentucky Wesleyan Cubs at Winchester Tuesday night by a score of 24 to 15.

The victory was comparatively easy, as the Kittens in the early minutes of the game amassed a 10 point lead and held it throughout the game. The score at the end of the half was 15 to 5.

Knaedler was high point man for the Kittens, with 10 points to his credit, and McGinnis was a close second with seven. Galloway led the Cubs with a total of eight points.

The lineup:

Kittens (24)	Pos.	Cubs (15)
Knaedler (10)	F	Bell
McGinnis (7)	F	Hummel (3)
Heizer (3)	C	Galloway, c (8)
Gibb, c	G	McCord
Dees	G	Prawner (2)
Substitutes: Kittens—Phipps, Dav-		

id. Gatliff, Wisman, Marshall, Gess. Cubs—Strother, Clay (2). Referee: Kenney, Paris A. C.



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 Malted Milk Punch Frosted Chocolate Malted
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GENERALS FALL BEFORE U. OF K.

Blue Team, Surprised by Washington and Lee, Come From Behind to Gain Revenge for Football Defeat

EIGHTH STRAIGHT WIN

(By FRANK SMITH)
Kentucky, by defeating Washington and Lee last Friday night, won her eighth straight victory. The score was 44 to 34 but it does not begin to show just how exciting the game was.

Washington and Lee opened hostilities in the first half with a free throw, and at the end of the first half the score was 20 in favor of the Generals. In the second half Kentucky came back and with excellent floor work by Mohoney, Jenkins and Underwood went into the lead. Kentucky's passing in the second half was excellent, the ball being worked down the floor to Mohoney or Jenkins for crisp shots.

For the Generals, Spotts was easily the best and fastest man on the floor. This big center dropped in 23 points and without him the enemy would not have had a chance. Mohoney and Jenkins led Kentucky's play with Underwood, Carey and Alberts doing excellent guarding and floor work.

The Summary:

Washington and Lee (34)		FG FT FC TPC			
Lane, f	2	2	2	6	1
(c) Wilson, f	0	2	1	1	1
Spotts, c	9	6	5	23	0
Urney, g	2	1	0	4	
Howe, g	0	0	0	0	4
Little, g	0	1	0	0	0
Herdon, g	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	13	12	8	34	9

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Kentucky (44)

	FG	FT	FC	TP	PF
McFarland, f	0	2	0	0	1
Alberts, f	2	0	0	4	2
Mohoney, f	9	1	1	19	0
Mohuden, c	0	3	2	2	2
Underwood, c	4	3	5	0	0
Jenkins, g	5	3	2	12	3
(c) Carey, g	1	0	0	2	0
Totals	36	13	8	44	8

Before—Harrington, of Cincinnati.
FG—Field goals; FT—Foul tries; FC—Fouls committed; TP—Total points; PF—Personal fouls.

CENTRE IS BESTED IN EASY GAME

Colonels Fall Before Superior Pass Work of Wildcats; Summers Fails to Halt Mohoney

CAREY GUARDS WELL

One week ago Thursday at Danville the Wildcats clawed the Centre basketball team into submission by a score of 46-19, completely dazing the Colonels with the wonderful passwork that characterized the Alabama victory several days previous. Centre employed a five-man defense for protection against that deceptive passing attack and they resisted stubbornly. However, with Paul Jenkins and Gayle Mohoney leading the attack the Colonels were powerless. The coordinated dribbling, passing, and shooting of those two stars caused the score to assume the one-sided proportions of 23-6 at the end of the half.

Burgess Carey, Kentucky captain allowed only four field goals, three by German and one by Wofford, to be secured by Centre during the whole game. The other eleven points resulted from foul shots as Centre missed only four out of 15 chances.

After the tipoff when Summers tapped the ball to Jenkins three short passes were made and Mohoney scored a field goal. The game was Kentucky's just that easy all the way. Captain Summers was assigned the task of guarding Mohoney, and his strenuous efforts to accomplish that end caused his removal by fouls before the first half ended.

The victory marked Kentucky's fourth triumph over Centre this school year. The freshman and varsity football teams trampled them in the fall, and the Wildcat basket ball team has won two victories by overwhelming scores. The period of the Colonels' heyday and supremacy is only a hazy remembrance now as the Blue and White reigns in the state and probably the South.

History of Star and Triangle Club Given

Branch of Eastern Star Was Organized on Campus in March, 1925

The Star and Triangle club of the University of Kentucky was organized in March, 1925, as a branch of the Eastern Star and assumed its present name in September.

This Club is the Little Sister division of the Square and Compass, which is the Masonic organization of the campus.

This is the only chapter of the Star and Triangle in the state but through the efforts of a state-wide campaign

they hope to establish at least four more chapters. The total membership of the club is 16, of whom three represent the Eastern Star. These three are Mrs. Giles, Miss Kennedy and Miss Pirkey. This group is actively co-operated with the hospital unit of the Eastern Star in Lexington and their work consists in visiting all the invalid and destitute Masons and their families in the rural districts.

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