

Kentucky Alumnus

Volume III

Number I

SEPTEMBER, 1930



{ FOOTBALL NUMBER }

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

AND TICKET INFORMATION

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

SCHEDULE

October 4	SEWANEE, at Lexington (Night Game)
October 11	MARYVILLE, at Lexington
October 18	WASHINGTON & LEE, at Lexington
October 25	VIRGINIA, at Lexington
November 1	ALABAMA, at Lexington
November 8	DUKE, at Durham, N. C.
November 15	V. M. I., at Lexington
November 27	TENNESSEE, at Knoxville

(Tear off along line and mail with check to Manager Football Ticket Sales,
University of Kentucky, Lexington)

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY Reservations for the 1930 Season FOOTBALL

NAME.....
(Print name and address in ink)

ADDRESS.....

SCHEDULE AND PRICES—HOME GAMES

Oct. 4—Sewanee Night Game	Box Seats \$2.50	Reserved Seats \$2.00	Total \$.....
Oct. 11—Maryville	Box Seats \$2.00	Reserved Seats \$1.50	Total \$.....
Oct. 18—Washington & Lee	Box Seats \$3.00	Reserved Seats \$2.50	Total \$.....
Oct. 25—Virginia	Box Seats \$3.00	Reserved Seats \$2.50	Total \$.....
Nov. 1—Alabama Home Coming	Box Seats \$3.50	Reserved Seats \$3.00	Total \$.....
Nov. 15—V. M. I. Dad's Day	Box Seats \$3.00	Reserved Seats \$2.50	Total \$.....

Add 20 cents registry fee for each game. Total remittance \$.....
Indicate choice of South or North side of stadium.

GAMES AWAY FROM HOME

Nov. 8—Duke, at Durham, N. C.	Reserved Seats.....	\$2.00
Nov. 27—Tennessee, at Knoxville.	Reserved Seats.....	\$3.00

Sewanee game will start at 7:30 p. m. Maryville, Washington & Lee and Virginia games will start at 2:30 p. m. Alabama and V. M. I. games at 2 p. m., Central Standard time.

Football Outlook For 1930

By Coach Gamage

Of the 23 Southern Conference Schools there will be six teams that will hold the spotlight of interest in intercollegiate football for 1930. On the other hand, how can it be possible for us to have six champions? The question is just how long will the interest of these six be maintained after the season gets under way? The six teams to be thrown in the early season limelight are Georgia, Tennessee, North Carolina, Vanderbilt, Alabama, and Kentucky. Not one of these teams lost any great number of 1929 varsity players. Each and every one plays a strong schedule of Southern Conference games. From the best six teams in early season, one or perhaps two will be champions, two will have average seasons because they will lose a game or two, and the remainder will be considered very unsuccessful. So goes the modern trend of intercollegiate sports, but, as a team and coach, why worry, where there is always added interest.

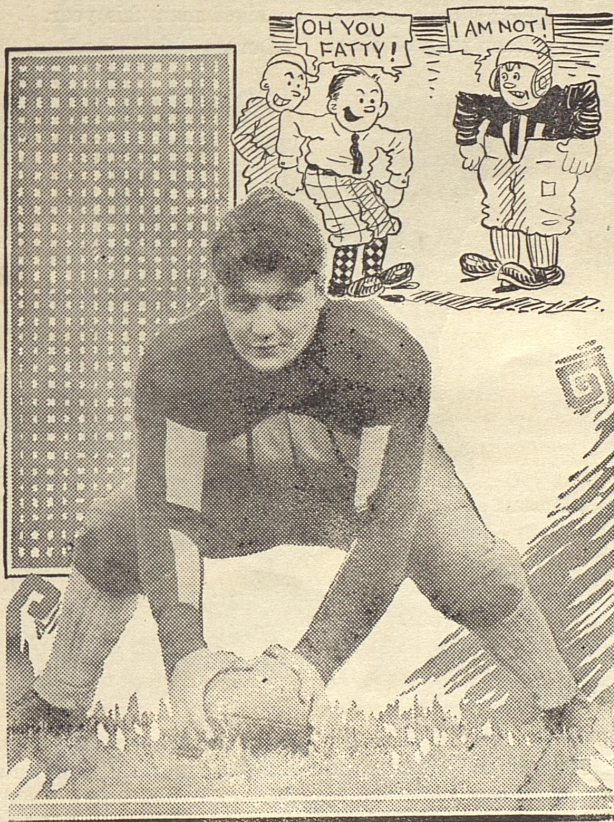
The University of Kentucky is confronted with a far greater problem in football at the beginning of this season than last. If we only remember, at the start of 1929 our team was not considered as much of a contender among the great teams of the South; therefore, our respect by other teams was only average. As the team grew in popularity the season was over before anyone realized any of its possibilities. This next season may be different. Every opponent will point our direction the minute the season opens. I have always contended that determina-

tion is one of the outstanding factors of success in football and with added determination by practically every opponent, one can readily see how easy it is for a few bumps on the chin.

Five good players were lost this past year by graduation, three of whom were regulars. Drury, all-southern tackle, and Thompson, guard, will leave two big gaps in the 1929 line to be filled by freshmen. Covington, one of the best ball carriers the University has ever had, will make a definite opening for some eager freshman aspirant. Walters, alternate tackle to Drury, and Ford, alternate to Covington, will also be absent. The remaining nucleus is large enough, providing freshman material can fill all vacancies under the strain of a hard schedule. Three freshman backs have been lost since last fall; Boardman by eligibility, and Wooldridge and Bickel with dangerous injuries that have deprived them of all spring practice. We have two dangerously weak positions to mend for the coming 1930 season in case of any injuries: namely, tackles and half backs. These positions were stung by graduation. We must force our-

selves to consider our strength only by our reserve material.

Since the unexpected tie with the University of Tennessee last Thanksgiving the interest in Kentucky football has jumped by leaps and bounds. Mr. Boles, our athletic director, has been forced to double the seating capacity of our stadium in preparation for games such as Alabama here November 1.



HOWARD WILLIAMS,
CENTER

There is one thing that we must not lose sight of about the coming 1930 season. Remember that football has very little history or past. It contains almost entirely facts and events of the present and the future. Therefore, let's all try to do our best to side-step a rock-bottom 1931 season. By this, I mean that it looks as though the 1930 freshman team will be the weakest in years, when in reality a real one is needed more than at any other time. We must remember we graduate thirteen men at the close of this next seasonal year.

Enthusiasm should generally be divided and carried out over a longer period. Our respect in an athletic program to all our opponents is always that of consistency rather than of short duration.

In the consideration of our home schedule throughout the season, I thought it would be well to give a little data on the personnel of some of the opponents to be seen here this fall. Sewanee will probably present one of its great ball carriers, Bobby Warrell, who made such a great reputation at Morgan Bell Academy in Nashville a couple of years ago. A broken ankle kept this great back from showing any real promise in his sophomore year. With the Generals of Washington & Lee we will face Skyscraper Williams, the great end that makes us all shiver while one of their forward passes are afloat. Tibideau and Madox are their great threat in pigskin transportation, while Mitchell, a 200-pound full back, is always dangerous running thru any line.

From the Virginia Cavaliers comes the mighty Thomas, whose reputation was not far from the top as a ball carrier and passer this last year. Virginia had a great freshman team this past year and they are naturally expected to improve some.

The monstrous flowing tide from Alabama will then enter our gates presenting one of their greatest teams of all times. Sington and his

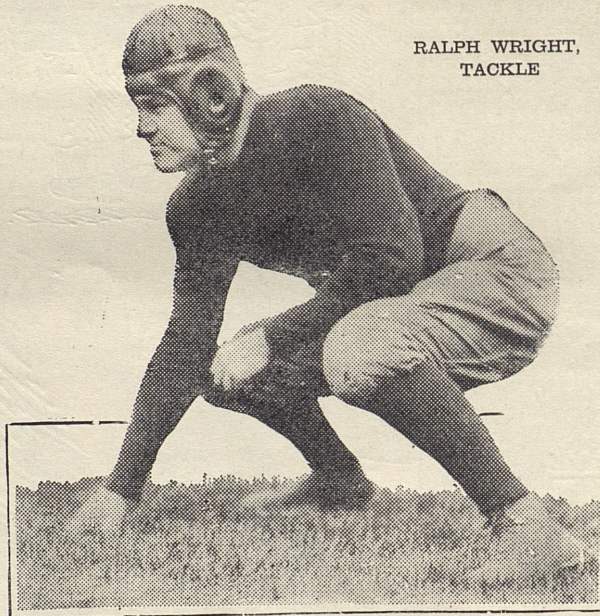
great team mates will be minus only one man of importance to the 1929 machine, Tony Holm. "Spinner" Campbell and Suther, the two great Alabama half backs whose injuries in early season ruined them from a 1929 championship will be with them again this year. Remember, this is Mr. Wade's last year and what a year he desires to have. Only one thing can we promise: that the game will be played, we believe the best team will win and, at the worst, the greatest battle of all times is assured.

Our annual feud with V. M. I., is at home again this year. They have always defeated us at least half of the game. Dunn will be their outstanding backfield man this year.

During this episode of description, I did not take you to Duke with us, and inasmuch as I am sure we will all go to Tennessee, just remember Hack and Dodd with a much better line in front of them.

In the consideration of our schedule from year to year, especially in the matter of large non-conference or intersectional games I would like to say that our school is in the most handicapped position of its career. If a team is an inferior team, they can always schedule a large

RALPH WRIGHT,
TACKLE



game on their larger opponent's field. This type of game is generally known as a practice game for the larger institution. From an inferior team one must rise to supreme heights or otherwise you will not be classed as a real money maker for the teams about to place you on their schedule. In other words, the University of Kentucky must climb to higher levels of recognition. An institution of our type can not afford to play a team for carefare, due to the heavy financial expenditures in its athletic program. For instance, our school sponsors four major sports, besides numerous minor sport activities as well as paying off large indebtedness in its athletic plant. With continuous growth, a larger stadium and basketball building will be built. It is not necessary to

worry ourselves about schedules, however. We have a real one as it is, perhaps just a little too real.

The personnel of the University of Kentucky for the beginning of the 1930 season should read as below. This number is the greatest we have ever been able to have report for early season practice. Of these we are hoping that at least half of them are football players. At this early date we make no distinction in classifying or grouping them, due to the fact that



KENNETH ANDREWS,
END

we want to encourage every able-bodied boy on the campus to report and make him feel that he has an opportunity. None of these men will be put off the squad. The inferior material will be organized into a reserve team that will compete in a schedule of its own under the guidance of a coach. In this way, no man is ever cut off either the freshman or varsity squads. Anybody who is a sticker all four years in practice is usually recommended for a varsity K his senior year, whether he has ever played or not.

The list is as follows: Andrews, Kenneth, end; Aldridge, Burton, tackle; Baker, R. B., halfback; *Blevins, Ralph, end; *Bickel, George, halfback; Baughman, Rob., tackle; Bronston, Jake, end; Cavana, James, end; Colker, Max, center; Clark, Wayne, tackle; Drury, John, guard; Darby, Darrell, end; Evans, Earl, halfback; Engel, Noel, guard; Foster, Malcolm, halfback; Forquer, Floppy, guard; Frye, J. A., end; Gentile, Anthony,

guard; Gibson, Frank, guard; Greathouse, Herman, guard; *Goggin, Frank, guard; Humber, Wm., guard; Johnson, Ollie, guard; Johnson, Ellis, quarterback; Kipping, Robert, tackle; Kelly, J. S., half back; *Kreuter, H. G., end; Luther, Wm., center; Meyers, V. A., quarterback; McElroy, Otho, guard; McGinnis, Lawrence, fullback; Phipps, Jack, full back; Richards, Dick, halfback; Rose, Conrad, tackle; Spicer, Carey, quarterback; Seale, Frank, guard; Skinner, George, end; Toth, Louis, halfback; Thompson, Joe, guard; Tuttle, C., tackle; Urbaniak, Cecil, halfback; Vonderheid, J. W., tackle; Wilder, NeHoward, center; Wilder, Ed, tackle; Wilder, Newell, center; Winn, James, guard; *Wooldridge, Ray, halfback; Yate, George, end.

Those marked * are only questionable material at time of writing due to injuries and scholastic difficulties.

FORMER STUDENT GETS PROMOTION

Graham Kemper, former student of the University, class of '97, has been recently raised from Class Four to Class Three of the Federal Foreign Service.

Mr. Kemper has been in the consular service for more than twenty years. He is a native of Virginia but came to Lexington as a boy and attended the schools and colleges of Lexington. His Bachelor of Science degree was obtained from the Transylvania College and his Master of Science degree from the University of Kentucky.

Mr. Kemper's first foreign assignment was in the Philippine Islands, where he was stationed for several years. He was next assigned to the Civil Service department at Washington, and after two years there was sent to South America for another two years.

1930 GRADUATE GOES TO MIAMI

Mr. Toy E. Sandefur, Henderson, Ky., graduate student of the University of Kentucky, class of '30, who has been one of the most prominent students on the campus, has been recently appointed to the position of Assistant Professor of Geology at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

Mr. Sandefur enrolled in Kentucky University in the fall term of 1925 and has been one of the most prominent students on the campus since that time.

Mr. Sandefur is finishing his work on a Master's thesis which has necessitated a study of rock formations in Kentucky and Virginia.

KENTUCKY ALUMNUS

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TO FOOTBALL

IN OTHER columns of this issue there appears an article on football, by Coach Gamge, also on a cover page an advertisement of our football games for the season of 1930, both run for the information and pleasure of those former students who will be at the University some time this fall to witness a game, or maybe all of them.

It is hoped that you will support even more this year and the years to come, our teams, than you have in the past. Always the teams that have represented you and your institution have glorified their alma mater and it behooves each one of us to back them to the fullest.

May we play our part of the game with the same sportsmanship that our teams do.

ANOTHER GIFT

IN THE last issue of the Alumnus there appeared in the editorial column an announcement of a cash gift to the Alumni Association by the class of 1930. Since then the class of 1929 has approved of the policy adopted by the class of '30, and the officers have handed us an order on the class funds in the business agent's hands to the amount of six hundred dollars.

We take this opportunity on behalf of the association to thank the class of 1929, and to assure them that we will use their gift to the greatest advantage to secure greater growth for the association and the University.

NEW LOCATIONS

TRY as hard as we may, officers of the Association find that it is almost an impossibility to keep in touch with graduates and former students of our alma mater, that is, unless they are active members of the association. This is the biggest reason that we try so hard to get paid memberships to our organization, for once a member you try to keep up, and when you move you let us know, so your Alumnus will reach you on time.

It is part of your problem to help us keep our records up to date, hence, we are asking you to send us new locations of any former students or graduates that you are in touch with. All other alumni would appreciate this as well as our central office.

Organized alumni clubs could each year send in the correct addresses of club members, then when some former classmate writes in to know where you are, we will be able to give correct directions.

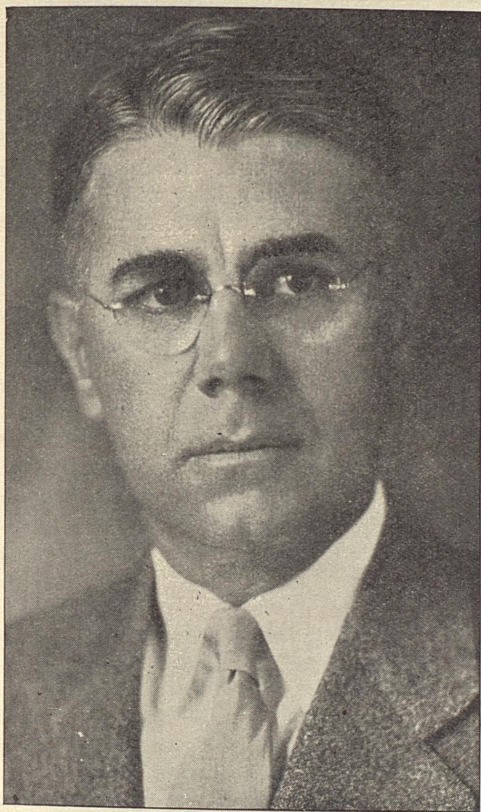
Please heed this appeal for help in getting new locations of a fast growing alumni group.

TAKES SECRETARYSHIP

Miss Anna Welch Hughes, a graduate of the University, and a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and Delta Zeta fraternities, has resigned her position as history teacher of the Madison High School to take a Y. W. C. A. secretaryship in Pennsylvania.

Sketch of Our President

Leon K. Frankel, elected to head our Alumni Association for the second time, at the election of officers June last, was born in Louisville, Kentucky, April 28th, 1878. Attended public schools there, graduating from Dupont High. Mr.



LEON K. FRANKEL

Frankel then spent two years in an architect's office, following which he entered the University of Kentucky. Graduating in 1900, he obtained his Master's degree in 1901.

After graduation, President Frankel was an instructor for three years at the University from which he graduated. From 1903 to 1907 he practiced architecture in Chicago. He later returned to the University and became Professor of design in the College of Engineering; this he held till 1919. During the same time he engaged in consulting architecture and engineering under the name of "Anderson and Frankel".

In 1919 he resigned his place at the University and established the architecture and engineering firm of "Frankel and Curtis", which business he is in at the present time.

In 1905, Mr. Frankel married Miss Ora Slaughter of Eminence, Kentucky. They have one son, James S. Frankel, now a sophomore at the University.

While attending the University, Mr. Frankel was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity, Lamp & Cross, then the senior honor society, and Tau Beta Pi.

At present he is a member of the American Institutes of Architects, the Rotary Club, is an Oddfellow and a Mason.

He is chairman of the Board of Control of the Adath Israel Temple, and a member of various clubs of Lexington.

President Frankel enjoys all outdoor sports, especially is he interested in our football teams. He is a most enthusiastic supporter of the University and our association is sure to enjoy a great year under his leadership.

L. NIEL PLUMMER ADDED TO FACULTY

Mr. L. Niel Plumer, a graduate of the University, class of '28, and at present city editor of the Lexington Herald, has been added to the staff of the journalism department as an instructor in the freshman classes and other subjects.

While attending the University, Mr. Plummer was well known on the campus, especially in journalistic circles. He served for two years on The Kernel staff, holding the position of managing editor at the end of that time.

The athletic department at the University of Kentucky is distributing a new type of football

sticker this fall. The sticker bears the picture of "Floppy" Forquer, captain of the Wildcats.

Shipwreck Kelly, recognized as a great sophomore back last year, took part in the national track meet at Pittsburg in August. He took second place in 220 yard run in the meet.

Two of the freshman players from last year, who were counted on to add strength to this year's Wildcat team at the University of Kentucky, will not return to school this fall. They are Boardman, of Anchorage, and Kreuter, of Newport.

Wildcat Schedule Filled With Thrills For Football Fans

By Lawrence Crump

The mid-summer sun beating on the well-kept sod that is Stoll field, smiles complacently as he thinks of the battles that will be waged on that strip of green turf through the autumn days for the football supremacy of the south. Unfortunately he will not be present for the opening encounter, October 4, when Captain "Floppy" Forquer leads the Wildcats out under the glare of the floodlights to do battle with the Sewanee Tigers in the only night game of the schedule.

This night game opens the season that will carry Kentucky through the most ambitious Southern Conference schedule ever attempted by the University. Eight games will be played including seven conference tilts with the most powerful elevens below the Mason and Dixon line. Five games will be played at home before the 'Cats travel to Durham, N. C., to tackle the Duke Blue Devils.

Coach Harry Gamage continues to plan and scheme through the summer heat to evolve new plays and ponder on new and different combinations. Reason: the team that is to be Kentucky's best is no longer the conference doormat. Coaches from Wallace Wade and Bob Neyland on down are pointing to the Wildcats from the Blue Grass. Every appearance of the 'Cats will be thoroughly scouted; every play they use, carefully diagramed and explained.

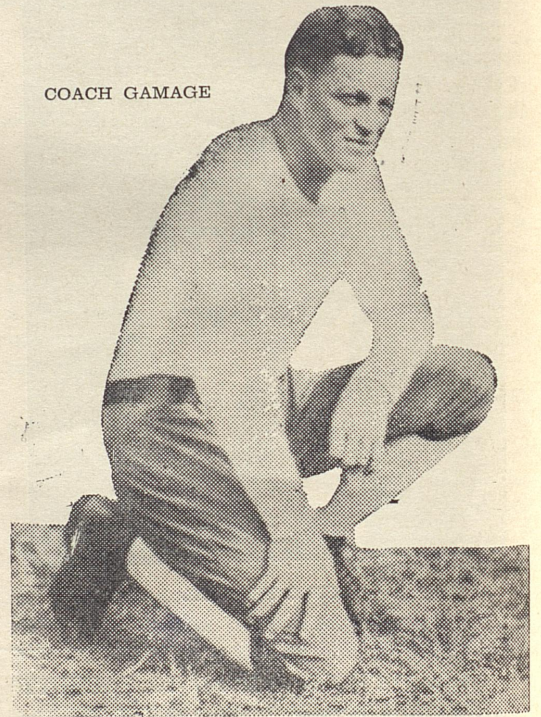
The Washington and Lee Generals will be the first major opponent of the season, coming to Lexington on October 18. Several years ago the defeat of Washington and Lee and Centre would have made a successful season, but Harry Gamage has changed all this, and October 18 would be a good day for the Generals, as underdogs, to rise up and smite the mighty Wildcats. Following Washington and Lee, the representatives of Commodore Byrd's Alma Mater will make their first appearance in Lexington. The University of Virginia is a newcomer on the Kentucky Schedule, taking the place of Centre College.

Six years ago the Crimson Tide of Alabama bowed to the Wildcats on Stoll field, but as Gamage came to Kentucky, Wade came to Alabama, and for six long years the Crimson has conquered the Blue and White, either at Birmingham or

Montgomery. November 1 will be Homecoming at Kentucky and Wallace will bring all those nice little boys to Lexington who smashed and battered their way through the powerful big Blue line at Birmingham last year. "Daddy" Boles is preparing to handle the largest crowd ever to attend a football game in Kentucky, despite the fact that Tony Holm, Alabama's All-American fullback, has graduated.

Duke University will be at home to the Wildcats on November 9 on their new campus at Durham, N. C. These are the same gentlemen

COACH GAMAGE



who blasted Mauer's championship hopes in the semi-finals of the Southern Conference basketball tournament last year. Duke, like Kentucky, is up and coming, and the Cats should spend a busy afternoon.

The third Virginia team will appear in Lexington on November 15 when the Cadets from V. M. I. visit the Blue Grass for the last home game of the season. Then—Thanksgiving, the Tennessee Volunteers at Knoxville, and all that goes with it. Who, of the twenty thousand who sat through the snow storm on last Thanksgiving

can forget the thrilling 6 to 6 tie game that ruined Tennessee's championship hopes? The punting of Bobby Dodd, Kentucky's brilliant march for a touchdown, the Wildcat line, the pass, Dodd to Hackman, that resulted in a touchdown and a tie for Tennessee? Two years ago at Knoxville, the Volunteers went down in moral defeat before an inferior but battling Wildcat team that ended in a 0 to 0 tie. This year Kentucky may be playing for the privilege of representing the East and South in the Tournament of Roses as well as for the Southern Conference crown, but it's a long time until November 27.—Kentucky Kernel.

COVERS ON NEW PROGRAMS TO BE IN FOUR COLORS

Several thousand copies of programs for each football game are being printed on The Kernel's new Kelly Automatic press, and for the first time will have special colors done in from two to four colors by the latest processes. S. A. Boles, athletic director of the University, has had special illustrations made for the 1930 program covers.

The programs for the Maryville and Sewanee games will have two-color covers, with an illustration of a football player kicking off. The cover for the Virginia, V. M. I., Alabama and Washington & Lee games will be in four colors, depicting the Virginia Cavalier, a flying squadron of planes, a football burst by the force of the Crimson Tide, and a picture of the two famous generals who give Washington & Lee its name, according to the teams.

These will be the official programs for all University of Kentucky football games played at home, and will contain line-ups, pictures of the players, and information concerning the University athletics. The cost will be 25 cents for each copy, the usual price, and will be sold at the stadium before each game.

INFORMATION ON FOOTBALL GAMES IS FURNISHED

Information about the football schedule and the application for tickets to the athletic contests this fall has been sent out by the athletic department to stadium subscribers, patrons and alumni of the University.

The prices for admission to the games follow: October 4, Sewanee (night game), reserved seats \$2.50; October 11, Maryville, reserved seats \$1.50, box seats \$2; October 18, Washington and Lee, reserved seats \$2.50, box seats \$3; October

25, Virginia, reserved seats \$2.50; box seats \$3.50; November 15, V. M. I. (Dad's Dad), reserved seats \$2.50, box seats \$3. Prices away from home will be, November 8, Duke at Durham, N. C., reserved seats, \$2; November 27, Tennessee at Knoxville, reserved seats \$3.

The Sewanee game, our only night game, will start at 7:30 p. m.; the Maryville, Washington and Lee, and Virginia games at 2:30 p. m., and the Alabama and V. M. I. games at 2 p. m., central standard time.

All correspondence must be addressed to "Manager Football Ticket Sales, University of Kentucky, Lexington." Verbal or phone orders will not be accepted, but applications should be made out on the proper forms, which will be mailed to all who desire to purchase tickets. Orders for the games away from home will be filled and mailed immediately upon receipt of the tickets from the officials of the institution where the game is to be played, and will reach the purchaser at least a week before the game.

UNIVERSITY MEN MADE CHAMPIONS

L. G. "Floppy" Forquer, captain of the 1930 football team at the University, won the heavyweight boxing championship at Camp Knox, competing with athletes from many Big Ten schools, it has been announced by camp officials.

Given Dye, a member of the University reserve squad of the football team last year, was also a winner, gaining the title of heavyweight wrestling champion at Camp Knox. Dye has completely recovered from a broken leg suffered just before the Centre-Kentucky football game last fall, and was in fine form to take the lead in his sport division.

Carey Spicer, another star athlete for the University, was highly honored by being chosen one of the ten cadets to represent the area in the national rifle and pistol contests at Camp Perry. Rex Allison and Cecil Smith, University students, were also on the team.

Toy Sandefur, who was graduated from the University in June, and is a student instructor in the geology department, made the highest averages in the rifle and pistol contests at the camp.

Kentucky was well represented with 77 attending the R. O. T. C. camp, having the largest number of men. Cadets from universities and colleges in Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Kansas, Iowa, West Virginia, and Missouri, competed against the University of Kentucky men.

Animal Friends and Enemies

W. D. Funkhouser

A citizen of Kentucky, visiting in Europe, who shows an interest in birds, is likely to be greeted with the exclamation, "Ah! You are from Kentucky! Then you have of course visited Henderson and Shelbyville and the Green River Valley, and you can tell us all about Audubon and Wilson and Rafinesque!" Sometimes it is embarrassing for a Kentuckian to have to admit that he is not as familiar as he might be with those parts of the state which are world-famous for their bird-lore, and does not know as much as he should about the great naturalists whose works in Kentucky have attracted attention throughout the world.

Kentucky's heritage in ornithology is indeed rich because of the fame of John James Audubon, the best known and best beloved of all bird students, after whom hundreds of bird clubs and societies have been named; because of Alexander Wilson whose trip through Louisville, Shelbyville, Frankfort and Lexington resulted in the first book on birds ever published in this country and because of Constantine Rafinesque, the "Eccentric Naturalist" whose professorship at Transylvania University contributed so largely to the early scientific development of Kentucky, and we may indeed be proud of this heritage. But we have even more reason to be proud of the wonderful bird life represented within the boundaries of our state.

As a bird region, Kentucky enjoys a most fortunate position geographically. Ornithologists divide the United States into five faunal zones, each having rather distinct types of bird life. Some states are lucky in having two such zones overlap in one state that they get birds from both areas. But Kentucky has three zones represented in the one state.

Not only this, but Kentucky represents a branching of the great thoroughfare which the birds use in their migrations from the south. As the birds come up this great Mississippi Valley route in the spring, they stay largely together until they reach Kentucky. Then some continue northward on their way to Canada, others go eastward and northeast across the mountains to their summer homes in New York or the New England states, while still others discontinue their journey when they reach the sunshine of old Kentucky and remain with us as our guests for the summer. The bird-students in this state

are therefore most fortunate in being able to see an unusually large number of migratory species.

Moreover, Kentucky is varied in its geographical conditions. The Eastern Mountains, the Blue Grass, the Knobs, the Western Coal Fields, the Cavernous Limestone Area, the Purchase, the River Valleys and that most interesting region between the Tennessee and Cumberland rivers are distinct not only geographically but physiographically and offer a wide variety of habitats so that the various species of birds, each searching for conditions suitable to its own peculiar instincts and habits may find satisfactory homes, food and shelters within our boundaries.

These are some of the reasons why Kentucky has some of the most wonderful birds in the United States and why our state list now includes two hundred and seventy-nine different species.

There was a time when the student of birds was looked upon as a harmless individual who was devoting his attention to a purely aesthetic study but who was far removed from the practical. All this has changed. The scientist is now interested in birds not from any mere ethical consideration but from the cold-blooded, economic standpoint of dollars and cents. To be sure, many students of birds enjoy their studies purely because of the love which they have for their feathered friends and it is well worth while for us to study the birds and attempt to keep them with us, if it is only for their beauty, their music, and for the joy which they bring into our lives. But the interest of the modern ornithologist is not a matter of sentiment—he wants to know how the birds affect our pocket-books, and this is the real reason why he advocates so strongly the preservation of our native song-birds. They are of real economic value.

Undoubtedly the worst enemies of the farmer under modern agricultural conditions are the insects. The damage done by insect pests in this country is enormous and the figures given by entomologists as to the loss of crops from this source are startling. The gardener must be eternally vigilant if he expects a reward for his labors; the horticulturist must never relax his warfare on bug and beetle, on caterpillar and on grub, if he would have the fruit in its season; the farmer must forever combat moth and army-worm, Hessian-fly and chinch-bug, weevil and

web-worm, corn-borer and maggot, if he would provide us with food; the florist is never free from the attacks of insect enemies. It is estimated that we lose every year in the United States alone, on account of the ravages of various crop-destroying and other insects, over a billion dollars.

Naturally any friend who will help us destroy these insect enemies is welcome—and foremost among these friends are our birds. The number of insects eaten by birds is enormous and the number of insect pests fed to the young birds during the nesting season is almost unbelievable. Anyone who has ever watched a pair of parent birds feeding the young ones in the nest has noticed that the mouths of the baby birds were always open and ready for food and that it keeps the parents busy all day long supplying this demand. It is easy to realize, too, that every time a bird swallows a bug, that particular bug will not grow up to lay a few hundred eggs to hatch out into more pests. Since the digestion of birds is extremely rapid, they can eat almost constantly, and consequently the actual value of a single bird in the orchard or garden in one season is very great.

Birds are of much value aside from their destruction of insects but in this respect alone they more than pay their way and are well worthy of consideration from a purely economic standpoint.

REGISTRATION RECORDS BROKEN

The largest class ever to register for the University Summer Sessions has enrolled this year. The office of the Registrar recorded 820 students matriculated for the second semester, and approximately 1600 the first semester.

Ninety-eight courses were offered by the College of Arts and Sciences, two by the College of Agriculture, seven by the College of Engineering, six by the College of Law, thirty-two by the College of Education, and six by the College of Commerce.

The purpose of the Summer Sessions is to offer an opportunity to teachers, principals, superintendents and supervisors to take additional work and keep up with the recent improvements in education; for undergraduates to take additional work, thereby shortening their college course; and for persons desiring training in Y. M. C. A., and Y. W. C. A. work.

The entire Summer Sessions were under the direction of Dr. William S. Taylor, dean of the College of Education, and head of the Summer School.

ALUMNI NEWS

Louisville, Kentucky

All grads and former students living in or near Louisville or those passing through are extended a cordial welcome to attend any of the Louisville meetings. The regular date is the second Monday.

Officers for 1930 are: President, Tom A. Ballentine, '25, Law, attorney, 911 Inter-Southern building; vice-president, J. Donald Dinning, '21, Law, attorney, 1109 Inter-Southern building; secretary, Mrs. Tom A. Ballentine (nee Marie Pfeiffer, Louisville), ex-'27, Arts and Sciences, 2300 Village drive, Louisville; treasurer, A. Pete ("Little Pete") Lee, '15, Arts and Sciences, 205 Speed building, at Fourth and Guthrie streets.

Greater Cincinnati, Ohio

Miss Lillian Rasch, teacher of romance languages at Holmes High School, was elected president of the University of Kentucky Alumni Club of Greater Cincinnati at a meeting held recently at the Chamber of Commerce. Harry. Harry Whitney, Fort Mitchell, engineer with the Ferro Construction Co., Cincinnati, was elected vice-president, and George H. Hailey of the firm of Cleary, Hailey and Barry, Cincinnati, treasurer. Miss Adele Slade was elected secretary.

The Kentucky Club of Chicago

Mr. H. M. Nichols, 104 S. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, is president of the Alumni Association of Chicago, and the writer is secretary and treasurer.

We have enjoyed a very interesting year and so far have had a formal dinner dance, and are planning on having a golf tournament on July 18th, and also one later in the fall.

Mr. C. H. Gullion is president of the Kentucky Club of Chicago, and the Alumni Association had the pleasure of attending this Club's dinner dance recently.

Mr. Graham McCorkle, one of the graduates of the University, has been recently transferred to Chicago and is employed by the Illinois Bell Telephone Company in the capacity of vice-president.

C. B. SAUER, Secretary-Treasurer.

OUR VISITORS

Alumni who called at the office recently, were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gordon, Pleasantville, N. Y.; C. T. Dotson, Harlan, Ky.; Mrs. Kearney M. Adams, Altoona, Pa., and Miss Anna Gill, Richmond, Ky.

CAMPUS NEWS

DR. W. D. FUNKHOUSER HAS EXCAVATED ANCIENT MOUNDS

Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, dean of the graduate school, left at the close of the first Summer Session to explore prehistoric sites in Western Kentucky for the department of anthropology and archaeology of the University. Dr. Funkhouser was in the field until the opening of the University in September.

The work was done largely in Henderson, Crittenden, and Trigg counties, where various types of prehistoric mounds and ancient village sites have been reported. Further evidence was obtained regarding the famous pre-Siouxan culture which was discovered in Logan county last summer and which has attracted nation-wide attention. The Logan county site yielded the first cremations ever found in Kentucky and the discovery there of enormous community crematory pits and charnel houses filled with burned human bones has furnished the basis for a recent monograph on the subject.

The state of Kentucky is rapidly becoming famous as a repository of evidence of pre-Columbian civilizations and the University archaeologists believe that this state is richer in such material than any other state in the Mississippi Valley.

At the close of the second term of the Summer Session, Doctor Funkhouser was joined in the field by Prof. W. S. Webb, and the two professors worked together for the rest of the summer. Professor Webb had just returned from a six weeks exploring trip in Wolfe county where he excavated a large number of rock-shelters and discovered many valuable facts regarding the lives of the ancient peoples who once inhabited these shelters. Among other interesting finds were skeletons many hundreds of years old and the remains of deer-skin moccasins and types of flints and pottery not previously known from the state.

The University is preparing to remodel the old library building into a museum in which the interesting material which Professors Funkhouser and Webb have collected in recent years, will be displayed. This display will include stone-graves and skeletons as well as arrow-heads, flint knives,

hoes, gorgets, pottery vessels and other artifacts which have been found in Kentucky.

Professor Funkhouser is particularly interested in the anthropological material and is making a study of the skulls and other parts of the skeletons of the prehistoric inhabitants of the state.

UNIVERSITY MAKES \$120,000 PURCHASE

Plans are going forward for the equipping and moving of the University remote control radio studio to the old Independent Tobacco warehouse, recently purchased by the University. The newly acquired building is situated on South Limestone street, just opposite the campus, facing 311 feet on Limestone and 430 feet on South Upper street, and adjoins the American Tobacco Company plant on the north.

Negotiations for the sale, culminating in the \$120,000 purchase by University authorities, were begun a year ago. Some equipment has already been moved to the new unit which, according to present plans, will house a central heating plant for the entire University, as well as other departments. Property belonging to the R. O. T. C. band, and machinery, have also been stored there.

The location was considered by University officials as well adapted to use because of its proximity to the new education building, and because of the railway siding on the north side of the building, which will permit a saving in drayage on the hauling of coal for the heating system, and other supplies to be stored there.

The new headquarters of the radio studio will be larger and more fully equipped than the former location in the Art center. This department, as well as the R. O. T. C. band, is under the directorship of Prof. Elmer G. Sulzer. He is also director of the publicity bureau. Full details of the plans for the occupancy of the building have not yet been made public, but will be announced shortly.

"Floppy" Forquer, captain of the Kentucky Wildcats, was asked by citizens of his home town, Newcastle, to run for sheriff of his county recently. He turned down the chance to become head of law enforcement to return to his task of leading the Wildcats this fall.

CHANGES MADE DURING SUMMER

When the University opened in the fall, students returning to the campus found many changes and additions made during the Summer Session. Most prominent will be the new Teacher's Training building. Executives of the College of Education and the University high school will have their offices there, and the Education building will be occupied by the sociology, philosophy and history departments. The Extension department will remain in its present quarters on the ground floor.

The sociology department will be housed on the first floor, the philosophy department and history department on the second and third floors, and the military science department will have one classroom on the second floor. Offices will be assigned later.

The new library will have the exterior completed within a month, and is expected to be ready for occupancy late next spring or next summer.

The dairy building is also one which has been completed since the close of school in June, and has been in use this summer.

The Independent Tobacco Warehouse, purchased by the University this summer, will not be refinished until next spring, when the radio studios and several other departments will be moved to these new quarters. Some equipment has already been moved to the new building, and plans for its occupancy are progressing.

Another addition will be the 6,000 seats to be added to the stadium in time for the Washington and Lee football game.

Two new tennis courts have been completed for the use of the co-eds, near Boyd hall.

The small animal house has been built in back of the Experiment station this summer.

NEW MACHINERY IS INSTALLED IN THE KERNEL PLANT

When students in the department of journalism at the University enrolled for the first semester of the 1930-31 school year in September, they found a new Kelley Automatic Press, capable of printing a sheet of paper as large as two pages of The Kernel, installed in The Kernel press room.

In order to accommodate the additional equipment a part of the Kernel news room has been subdivided and doors cut between that and the press room, to take care of the new press.

The new press, together with every other piece of machinery in The Kentucky Kernel

pressroom, has been financed on savings from student publications, which include the Kentucky Kernel; "Letters," a literary magazine; the "Kentucky Alumnus," which is printed in The Kernel plant, and "Kentucky Press," which is a non-remunerative periodical.

The careful financing and management of The Kernel plant by the students is due to the direction of Prof. Enoch Grehan who, since the establishment of the department of journalism at the University in 1914, has been the head of the department and its guiding genius. Professor Grehan has announced that besides serving its purpose as a job printer and press for The Kernel, the new machine will be used to a great extent for instructional purposes.

The addition of this unit makes The Kernel plant one of the most complete job printing and small newspaper plants in the South, and probably the only journalism department in the country which has financed its own machinery through earnings of the student paper.

The complete equipment of The Kernel plant consists of two Mergenthaler Linotype machines, one No. 00 Miehle press, a Boston wire stitcher, paper cutter, newspaper folding machine, and Chandler and Price platen press. Besides fifteen type faces on the Linotypes, The Kernel is equipped with steel imposing tables and an elaborate assortment of foundry type.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED AT HONOLULU, HAWAII

Honolulu, Hawaii.—Major Gen. and Mrs. Fox Conner have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Florence Conner, to Lieutenant Edgar A. Gans of the Twenty-first Infantry, stationed at Schofield Barracks.

Lieutenant Gans was graduated from the University of Kentucky in 1924.

The young U. S. officer is a popular and talented alumnus of the university, a gifted musician, and, while a student there, was the leader of the band. The news of his engagement is heard with a great deal of interest by many.

MORRIS SMITH, GRADUATE, DIES

Morris Smith, 22 years old, graduate from the University College of Commerce, June 1, died July 24, at St. Joseph's hospital after a short illness caused by blood stream infection.

Smith was serving an active duty with C. M. T. C. students at Fort Thomas, Ky., when taken ill and had to be moved to the Lexington hospital.

**U. K. BROADCAST PROGRAM OVER
STATION WHAS, LOUISVILLE**

Monday, September 15—12:45 to 1:00 p. m.—F. Paul Anderson, Dean of the College of Engineering; subject, "The Art of Living."

Tuesday, September 16—12:45 to 1:00 p. m.—Agricultural program. 1:00 to 1:15 p. m.—Earl Senff's Kentuckians. 1:15 to 1:30 p. m.—Harry Gamage, head coach of football; subject, "Playing Football, No. 1."

Wednesday, September 17—12:45 to 1:00 p. m.—Fordyce Ely, Professor of Dairy Husbandry; subject, "Kentucky Feed Laws." 10:00 to 10:30 p. m.—University of Kentucky Salon Orchestra and Soloists.

Thursday, September 18—12:45 to 1:00 p. m.—Agricultural program. 1:00 to 1:15 p. m.—Musical program. 1:15 to 1:30 p. m.—Dr. George K. Brady, Associate Professor of English; subject, "Adventures in Modern Drama, No. 12."

Friday, September 19—12:45 to 1:00 p. m.—N. R. Elliott, State agent in charge of specialists; subject, "What Farm Folks are Asking."

Monday, September 22—12:45 to 1:00 p. m.—Agricultural program.

Tuesday, September 23—12:45 to 1:00 p. m.—Agricultural program. 1:00 to 1:15 p. m.—Earl Senff's Kentuckians. 1:15 to 1:30 p. m.—Harry Gamage, head coach of football; subject, "Playing Football, No. 2."

Wednesday, September 24—12:45 to 1:00 p. m.—T. S. Besh, field agent in dairying; subject, "Dry up the Cows." 10:00 to 10:30 p. m.—University of Kentucky Band.

Thursday, September 25—12:45 to 1:00 p. m.—Agricultural program. 1:00 to 1:15 p. m.—Musical program. 1:15 to 1:30 p. m.—Dr. H. H. Downing, Associate Professor of Mathematics (in charge of Astronomy); subject, "Popular Astronomy, No. 1."

Friday, September 26—12:45 to 1:00 p. m.—N. R. Elliot, State agent in charge in specialists; subject, "What Farm Folks are Asking."

Monday, September 29—12:45 to 1:00 p. m.—T. S. Besh, field agent in dairying; subject, "Care of the Cow at Freshening Time."

Tuesday, September 30—12:45 to 1:00 p. m.—Agricultural program. 1:00 to 1:15 p. m.—Earl Senff's Kentuckians. 1:15 to 1:30 p. m.—Harry Gamage, head coach of football; subject "Coaching Football, No. 3."

Wednesday, October 1—12:45 to 1:00 p. m.—T. S. Besh, field agent in dairying; subject, "The Care of the New Calf." 10:00 to 10:30 p. m.—Musical program.

Thursday, October 2—12:45 to 1:00 p. m.—Agricultural program. 1:00 to 1:15 p. m.—Musical program. 1:15 to 1:30 p. m.—Dr. H. H. Downing, Associate Professor of Mathematics (in charge of Astronomy); subject, "Popular Astronomy, No. 2."

Friday, October 3—12:45 to 1:00 p. m.—N. R. Elliott, State agent in charge of specialists; subject: "What Farm Folks are Asking."

Monday, October 6—12:45 to 1:00 p. m.—Agricultural program.

Tuesday, October 7—12:45 to 1:00 p. m.—Agricultural program. 1:00 to 1:15 p. m.—Earl Senff's Kentuckians. 1:15 to 1:30 p. m.—Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the University of Kentucky; subject, "What is a State?"

Wednesday, October 8—12:45 to 1:00 p. m.—Agricultural program. 10:00 to 10:30 p. m.—Musical program.

Thursday, October 9—12:45 to 1:00 p. m.—Agricultural program. 1:00 to 1:15 p. m.—Musical program. 1:15 to 1:30 p. m.—Dr. H. H. Downing, Associate Professor of Mathematics (in charge of Astronomy); subject, "Popular Astronomy, No. 3."

Friday, October 10—12:45 to 1:00 p. m.—N. R. Elliott, State agent in charge of specialists; subject, "What Farm Folks are Asking."

Monday, October 13—12:45 to 1:00 p. m.—J. O. Barkman, Assistant Professor of Dairy Manufactures; subject, "Winter Care of Cream."

Tuesday, October 14—12:45 to 1:00 p. m.—Agricultural program. 1:00 to 1:15 p. m.—Earl Senff's Kentuckians. 1:15 to 1:30 p. m.—Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the University of Kentucky; subject, "The State and Federal Government."

Wednesday, October 15—12:45 to 1:00 p. m.—Agricultural program. 10:00 to 10:30 p. m.—Musical program.

Thursday, October 16—12:45 to 1:00 p. m.—Agricultural program. 1:00 to 1:15 p. m.—Musical program. 1:15 to 1:30 p. m.—Dr. H. H. Downing, Associate Professor of Mathematics (in charge of Astronomy); subject, "Popular Astronomy, No. 4."

Friday, October 17—12:45 to 1:00 p. m.—N. R. Elliott, State agent in charge of specialists; subject, "What Farm Folks are Asking."

Monday, October 20—12:45 to 1:00 p. m.—John S. Gardner, field agent in Horticulture; subject, "The Cool Crops."

Tuesday, October 21—12:45 to 1:00 p. m.—Agricultural program. 1:00 to 1:15 p. m.—Earl Senff's Kentuckians. 1:15 to 1:30 p. m.—

Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the University of Kentucky. Subject, "The Executive Power."

Wednesday, October 22—12:45 to 1:00 p. m.—John S. Gardner, field agent in Horticulture; subject, "Timely Winter Care for the Garden." Fordyce Ely, Professor of Dairy Husbandry; subject, "Kentucky Feed Laws." (second talk.)

Thursday, October 23—12:45 to 1:00 p. m.—Agricultural program. 1:00 to 1:15 p. m.—Musical program. 1:15 to 1:30 p. m.—Dr. H. H. Downing, Associate Professor of Mathematics (in charge of Astronomy); subject, "Popular Astronomy, No. 5."

FOOTBALL GAMES AT KENTUCKY TO BE RADIOCAST FROM THE FIELD

If you are able, sprightly, and healthy, this news will not interest you. You will not be satisfied with canned entertainment but will demand the amusement "in the flesh".

Perhaps, however, you are suffering with stock-market-itis or some more physical disease that will have a confining effect on you this fall. Then you will be glad to know that the University in cooperation with WHAS, the Courier-Journal and Times radio station in Louisville, will radiocast three of the University of Kentucky Varsity football games this fall. Two of the radiocasts will be local to WHAS, while one, the Alabama game on November 1, will be put on the southern circuit of the WJZ chain of the National Broadcasting Company.

The first game to take the air will be the Washington and Lee game on October 18 and this will be followed by the match with Virginia on October 25. The radiocasts for these games will probably start at 2:00 p. m., and end at 4:30 or 5:00 p. m.

The Alabama-Kentucky radiocast on November 1 will start at 1:45 p. m., and besides WHAS, Louisville, will include WSM, Nashville; WMC, Memphis; WSB, Atlanta; WAPI Birmingham; WSNB, New Orleans; WJDX, Jackson; and probably WCKY, Covington. The announcing will be done by officials from the main studios of WHAS and those from the University Studios. Special microphones in front of the band and in front of the rooster sections will add color to the game. For the Virginia and Alabama game, Miss Helen King will review the fall styles as she sees them.

The radiocasting activities of the University are under the direction of the Publicity Bureau.

MARRIAGES OF INTEREST DURING THE SUMMER

The marriage of Miss Sallie Love Prichard to Mr. Robert Johnson Grehan, July 8th, New York City.

Miss Nan Burgess Chenault to Mr. Gerald Ferrar Marshall, July 3rd, New York City.

Miss Florence Rogers to Mr Alfred Stanhope Portwood, '30, August 3rd, Midway, Ky.

Miss Bernice M. Edwards, '29, to Mr. Walker W. Robinson, July 12th, New York City.

Miss Ruth Bonnin, ex. '30, to Lt. James R. Hester, '29, July 24th, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Miss Rozanna Ruttencutter, '30, to Mr. George E. Waples, August 12th, Covington, Ky.

Miss Sara Norwood Walker, '28, to Mr. Younger A. Staton, '29, June 21st, Lexington, Ky.

Miss Ellen Dale, '28, to Mr. Marion Clark, '27, June 26th, Eminence, Ky.

Miss Pauline Claussner to Mr. James Johnston, June 14th, Metropolis, Ill.

Miss Mary Riley, '26 to Mr. Ralph W. Raach, June 28th, Lexington, Ky.

Miss Eva Browning Penn to Mr. George W. Scott, August 13, Louisville, Ky.

Miss Majorie Kimbell, '29 to Mr. Ed Batts, Frankfort, Ky.

Miss Millie Marian Bayer to Mr. Wm. Basil Jones, Cave City, Ky.

HOME COMING

The Crimson Tide from Alabama will flow on Stoll field on November 1, and Kentucky alumni will flow into Lexington for the annual homecoming of Kentucky students of former years.

Plans are under way to make this the biggest homecoming in the history of the university, the seating capacity of the stadium has been increased, and all are assured that seats will be available. Following the game there will be a tea given by Dr. and Mrs. McVey for the returning alumni, and in the evening the Lexington Alumni Club will hold its annual homecoming dance in the men's gymnasium, for which there will be a small admission charge.

Many will tune in on the broadcast of the homecoming game, but many more will be here to see it and help urge the Wildcats to victory over a team that seems to hold the sign over us.

May we count on you?

Teachers Training Building Ready For Occupancy; One of Most Modern In Country

By means of a gift of \$150,000 from the General Education Board of New York City, matched by a similar sum appropriated by the legislature of the State of Kentucky, a Modern Teachers' Training Building has just been completed at the University of Kentucky and stands ready to begin in a few weeks its work of preparing teachers for the schools of the state.

The building is located on a fourteen acre site and has floor space of more two acres. As one stands on the campus of the University facing the new building, the right wing is the elementary section, the left the high school division, and the central part the college section.

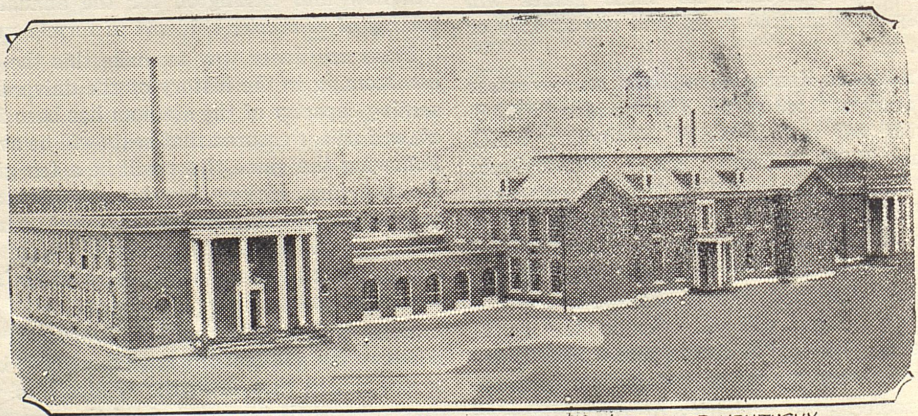
The auditorium immediately back of the main offices in the central part of the college division has been planned to accommodate all units of the building; elementary, high school, and college. The stage of the auditorium has been made sufficiently large to use it for demonstrating teaching. It may easily be converted into a classroom which will accommodate as many as fifty children. More than 400 persons may sit in the auditorium and witness a demonstration of good teaching.

The library and cafeteria are located immediately back of the open courts that separate the high school division and the elementary school.

Immediately back of the auditorium is a large hall which will be used to display work done in the Training School. Back of this hall is a large classroom and immediately back of that is the gymnasium. It is planned to use the gymnasium practically every period in the day. Every grade in the school will have access to the gymnasium for certain types of recreational programs. The doctor's office and nurse's office are located immediately adjacent to the gymnasium.

In the planning of the building, an earnest effort has been made to utilize all the space available for some useful educational purpose.

The organization of the school is different, perhaps, from the organization of any training school in the United States. The work starts with children in the pre-school group. The first room will accommodate children from the ages 3 to 4 1-2, the second room, children from 4 1-2 to 6 years. Special types of equipment have been ordered for children of these particular ages. The enclosed court adjacent to the rooms will also be equipped for children in the pre-school unit. The teacher of this unit will be Miss Frances Martin, who has for a number of years been in charge of this work at the Teachers' College of Bowling Green, Ohio. Miss Martin holds both the bachelor's and master's degrees and is this summer pursuing work toward her doctorate at



TEACHER - TRAINING BUILDING AT THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Ohio State University. She has had an excellent background of training and experience, and comes with strong recommendations for the work which she will undertake.

The elementary school will be made up of the kindergarten and the first six grades. Every grade in the elementary division has a large classroom and a smaller group room, so as to make possible a division of any grade into two groups in order to take care of more individual instruction than is ordinarily possible.

In the construction of the building throughout the most modern types of heating and ventilating have been installed. Every room is abundantly supplied with light and ample provision has been made for artificial lighting in case of cloudy weather.

No child in any room in the entire Training School will ever be called upon to climb more than one flight of stairs. There is no basement to the building, and there is no attic. There are just two floors in the building and all the work will be done on these two floors.

The arrangement of the high school division is quite similar to that of the elementary school. Most of the rooms are divided into large classrooms with smaller group rooms to provide for a large amount of individual instruction. The chemistry, physics and biology laboratories are being equipped with the most modern equipment and will be just as nearly ideal in the way of utilization of space and equipment as they can be. The home economics laboratory has been planned by the department of home economics education at the University. Both the laboratories for foods and clothing will be modern, the equipment will be new and adequate, and they will represent the best ideas available in home economics instruction.

The entire Training School will be under the direction of Professor Sherman G. Crayton, formerly of the University of Indiana. The elementary division will be under the supervision of Mrs. May K. Duncan, a graduate of the University of Kentucky and of Columbia University, and for the past year Assistant Professor of Elementary Education at the University. Mrs. Duncan, formerly a teacher in the Training School of the Eastern State Teachers' College, later was supervisor of elementary instruction in the Bloomsburg Normal School, Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania, and for the past six years has been teaching elementary education in the summer sessions at the University of Kentucky.

The site of the new Training School was made possible by a gift of the city of Lexington to the

University. The school board of the city has entered into a cooperative working arrangement with the University through which the city assists in paying the salaries of the teachers for the kindergarten, the six grades of the elementary school and two teachers in the junior high school. In return, the University has agreed to accept from the city twenty-five children in the kindergarten and each of the first eight grades. The acceptance of this number of children from the city by the Training School guarantees to the city relief in some of its over-crowded schools in the city, and makes possible for the University representative types of children in all grades of the elementary school.

REGISTRATION TOTALS 2,939

FOR RECORD FIGURES

Prospects for a total enrollment of more than 3,200 students at the university were in evidence at the close of the fourth day's registration, when tally sheets at the registration division showed that 2,939 freshmen and upperclassmen had entered the various colleges on the campus for the fall semester. This number represents the largest enrollment ever recorded at Kentucky and a marked increase over that of last year at a corresponding time. It is expected that many more will register during the days which remain for registration.

Last year at this time, the number of students registered totaled 2,633, a number which had broken all previous records. This year's high mark exceeds by 306 the total enrollment at the close of the fourth day of registration last year. Officials yesterday predicted that a total of 3,200 students will have enrolled when the university closes its doors for the semester.

With a freshman student body of more than 950 enrolled during the special registration for first year men and women, the total number at the end of each day's registration has steadily maintained the 300 advantage over the number of the corresponding day last year. It was announced that graduate school enrollment and late registration give promise of setting a new record at the university.

"Freshman Week" was held for the fourth time in history of the university, taking place over a period extending through September 11-16, during which time a larger number of freshman registered than was anticipated by university authorities.

J. B. HUTSON APPOINTED TOBACCO SPECIALIST IN FOREIGN SERVICE

The appointment of John B. Hutson as principal tobacco specialist in the foreign agricultural service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture has been announced by Nils A. Olsen, Chief of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Mr. Hutson's first assignment is a survey of European tobacco production and consumption with special reference to their effect on the demand for American tobacco. He will establish headquarters in Berlin, and will make contacts with agricultural, commercial, and Government agencies in Europe.

In Europe, Mr. Hutson will study foreign competition with and demand for American tobacco, including factors affecting acreage and production of European types, marketing conditions for grown tobacco and the factors affecting the consumption of foreign grown types that compete with tobacco from the United States. In an effort to establish a more comprehensive foreign reporting service on tobacco, Mr. Hutson will work with the European representatives of the Department of Agriculture and of the Departments of Commerce and State, in making a survey of the various agencies now collecting tobacco information.

Mr. Hutson has been with the Department of Agriculture for six years handling important investigations connected with the production and marketing of tobacco and with farm management problems in tobacco-producing States. In the last year he has studied factors affecting the acreage and price of the various types of American-grown tobacco. He was reared on a tobacco farm near Murray, Kentucky, was educated in that State,

and receiving a B. S. degree in agriculture from the Kentucky College of Agriculture. He holds an M. S. degree in agriculture from the University of Wisconsin, and a Ph. D. degree in economics from Columbia University.

John B. Hutson was graduated from the University of Kentucky in 1917. He was a member of the faculty of the University, serving in 1922-23-24.

FORMER LAW STUDENT WINS IN PRIMARY

Final reports of the August primary election indicate that Virgil Chapman, graduate of the University, class of 1918, won the nomination for Congressman.

Chapman was a very prominent student while enrolled at the University. He was known as "the boy orator of the Pennyrile." Graduating from the law school as an honor student in 1918, the Kentuckian for that year indicates that he was also the orator of his class.

In campus activities he was very prominent. He was a staff member and editor of the Kentucky Law Journal during his last year in school. He was a member of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet and active in religious work. Other campus activities also claimed his attention.

Chapman was a member of the Kentucky Kernel staff and also a member of the Alpha Delta Sigma, national honorary advertising fraternity. Listed among his other activities we also find Tau Kappa Alpha.

After finishing school in 1918, Mr. Chapman engaged in the active practice of law and has been very prominent in politics.

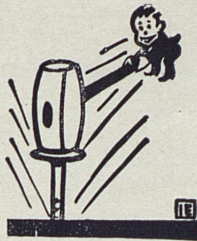
Remember:

That the football season opens October 4, and Kentucky is planning a big year—so the LAFAYETTE is arranging right now to accommodate the Alumni who will return to see the games and meet old friends.

Let us extend to you a cordial invitation to make the LAFAYETTE your headquarters while in Lexington, and we will assure you of every comfort and convenience here, and promise you that you will find old classmates here to welcome you.

HOTEL LAFAYETTE

LEN SHOUSE, JR., Manager.



Did You Ever Hit the Nail on the Head ?

Well, it is an opportune time to drive one home in the building of our KENTUCKY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION. Our University builds, and those who leave it in turn must help build it. NOW IS THE TIME TO HIT THIS NAIL ON THE HEAD!

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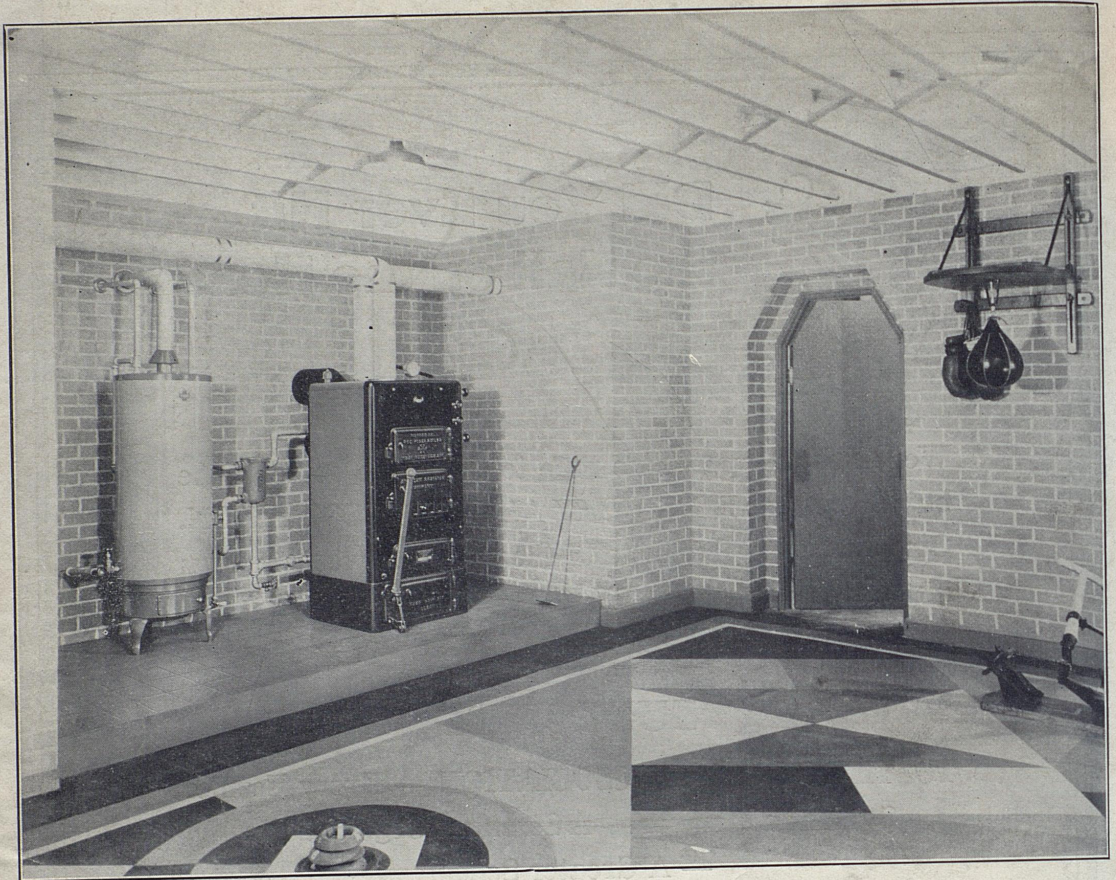
Class Married.....

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A Check for \$4.50 will bring you both the Alumni Magazine and The Kernel, semi-weekly student publication. Take advantage of this offer.



American Radiator heating adds new home comforts to old home ties!

A peculiar sentiment attaches to an old home . . . the longer you live in it the less you like to give it up . . . But you can't keep warm on sentiment . . . old homes are usually cold homes, and family health is more important than family memories . . . Yet it is not necessary to sacrifice either . . . keep the old home, but get rid of its antiquated heating equipment . . . keep the old memories, but install a heating plant that will keep an even temperature . . . the benefits of American Radiator Heating are equally desirable in new homes and old . . . If, for example, you are thinking of buying

a new home, specify the equipment which the best architects specify for themselves . . . Your architect will also confirm our warning not to combine American Radiator Heating with other types of equipment . . . it must be All-American to ensure perfect coordination and efficiency.

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