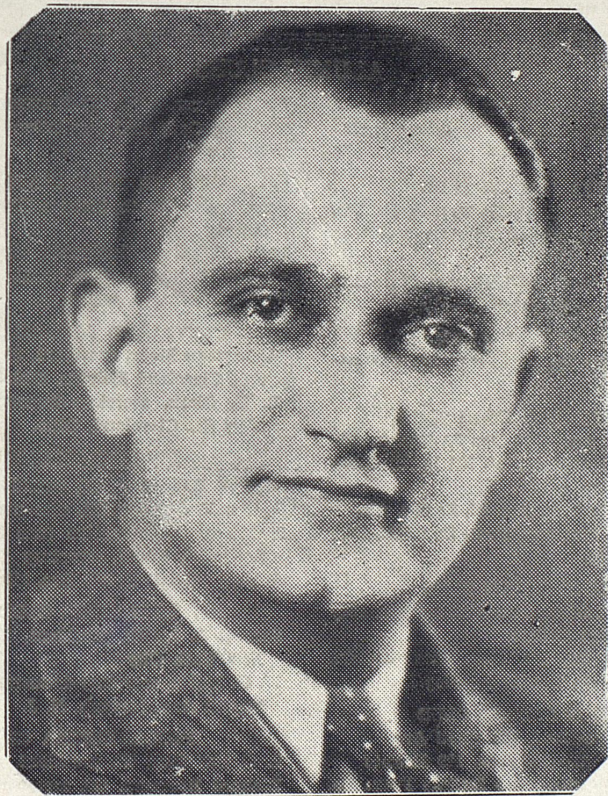


KENTUCKY ALUMNUS

Volume III

MARCH, 1931

Number 7



ADOLPH RUPP, BASKETBALL COACH

KENTUCKY ALUMNUS

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Lexington Alumni Entertain Wildcat Basketeers

By MARGUERITE McLAUGHLIN

Wildcat teams come and go, as do all things earthly. Since the first championship girls' team of about thirty years ago, brought the laurels back to the University, fans have been pulling for basketball honors and periodically the glory has been Kentucky's. The Lexington Alumni club has acted as local representative for all other former students in encouraging the teams, the coach, and the present student body in the making of champions.

What a thrill the 1931 team gave us! In the words of several others, "we were champs for forty seconds." That is the five regulars, five subs and coach were champs for forty seconds, but there is much more to the story. 'Lil' Mack was top scorer for the tournament and the Southerners put him on the mythical all-Southern team. Moreover, his many sympathisers will wager that he was knocked down oftener and had more black spots on his anatomy than any other player in the tourney, but mere trifles like that never daunted Louis McGinnis. That lad broke into basketball, as a hip pocket edition of his famous athletic brother, when he was a sophomore in the University and if memory is not playing a trick on an ardent enthusiast he has not been out of the playing as much as a half game from the time he hit the hardwood the first time until he was awarded his silver trophy as a runner-up at the 1931 conference battle. He was never flattered by the sports writers and even when he made the remarkable score of 18 points against Duke his feat was not commented until the sports writer got to the fourth paragraph of his daily report. Eighteen points at the moment was a record individual score; 18 points was but one less than was made by the runners up in the game that nearly gave Kentucky heart disease in the 1921 tussle and yet that didn't get the scare headlines for 'Lil' Mack and did he stop? Not Mack, he knew the Southern writers would have better eyesight and he had heard the story of Pete Drury who played star football all around the lot for a season in Lexington and had to go to Alabama (where they make 'em) to get his all-Southern title. Daddy Boles said, "It just doesn't seem right for Little Mack

to be graduated." The little rascal is so "intriguing," according to Uncle Enoch. 'Lil' Mack was not a high school star. He was discovered by Johnny Mauer, basketball coach in 1928.

Carey Spicer brought his athletic career to an end gloriously on the campus. From September until Thanksgiving he cleated with the 'Cats on Stoll field and from the first of December until the season closed he covered the distance of the court from basket to basket with the alertness of inspired youth and "the swiftness and precision of a cat after the elusive mouse" as the lamented Fuzzy Woodruff would say. Carey has been Lexington's athletic idol since his debut on Lexington High School's team. The varsity selected him to guide its destiny about a year ago and how he has steered the craft to the entire satisfaction of his crew was attested in the final trials in Atlanta and his farewells on the occasion of his last appearance as Captain Spicer Monday night, March 9. But back to the tournament. Carey made 22 points in Kentucky's game against Florida. Now think that over. That score was two points higher than the 'Cats made in the 1921 contest when they came back to Lexington with national honors and the towns folk turned out to pay tribute to Captain Hayden. Bill King, Bobby Lavin, Gibby Smith, Sam Ridgeway, and others of the famous squad with their distinguished coach, George Bucheit, from the train to the decorated cars in waiting near the platform. Now Lexington was all prepared to do the same stunt or rather a similar one for the 1931 champions, but the champions went on to Maryland. Drat the blasted cheat of fickle fortune! No judgment had the capricious goddess or she would never have failed the Kentuckians, who certainly had carried out the plan with or without championship. The students and band met the team at the train and motored to the gym where President McVey welcomed and congratulated Captain Spicer and his men. Before I turn my attention to another may I say that Carey Sicer was voted all-Southern rating and it is a fitting honor.

George Yates went to the tournament to take care of the lonely position of cen-

ter. George is the youngster who sprang into prominence in 1930 when Stanley Milward, whose place was hard to fill, was crippled and forced to retire for a spell. Never will the writer forget the ovation, and it was deserved, that the students and fans gave Yates that first night. For one less accomplished such a task would have been an ordeal. If it was to Yates, his adoring public never knew it. At the tournament this year the old thermometer told the story and everyone in Kentucky and all those at the conference knew the lad was giving much for the honor and glory of his team and school, and twenty-three hours out of every day he did his utmost to regain strength and health sufficient to fight with the 'Cats that other hour. Yates is a good looking youngster and that never detracted from anyone yet. It didn't from Yates. The papers voiced the opinions of the mob when they complimented his courage, his ability, and his looks. The critics voted him an all-Southern reservation and thanked you for the privilege. Kentucky had to lose Spicer and McGinnis and the crown of championship, but that was her worst blow, and the followers of the Blue and White are mighty glad to say "we have Yates left and he will be captain with Jake Bronston for the now not distant future of 1931-32. Watch those captains! Just get their style.

That last tribute brings me up to a level that will test my skill for what sports writer has the power of expression when it comes to a galaxy of stars such as have shone for Kentucky on the basketball court this year. How can a Jake Bronston be praised? There is no such thing for Jake, so let the facts in the case sway your judgment. According to the records, those who see and those who can't, Bronston was the best back guard in the south, as we used to say when Burgess Carey tried to get the team, of which Jimmie McFarland was captain, to get going back in 1924. Turkey Hughes, Lovell Underwood, Bill Milward, and Foster Helm were in that group.

Remember? But Jake Bronston, the star guard of 1931 is the subject of this discussion, and fans, he is just a junior. Chalk up one for the future hopes of Kentucky and to him has been entrusted a co-captaincy for the next year. Has he brains? Has he leadership? Is he a certain shooter and can he watch his man

and the ball? Ask those hundreds of fans that shouted nightly for him in the Euclid avenue gym. Steady nerves and excellent health has Jake, and for a continuance of these we pray nightly. Endurance is one of his best assets. But why tell alumni about Bronston. He is the same old boy you have been backing on the football field and he will carry on for you again next year just to keep in trim for the finals at Atlanta in February. Trust it to Jake. Bronston will take all honors for a first all-Southern berth.

There must be two guards on any basketball team and there was another with the 'Cats. Worthington was the chap, the sophomore that held the job during the greater part of the historic season that has just passed. And when one thinks of a sophomore, and that means two more years to go, and realizes that he has a complete year's tournament experience and I mean he was in every game, against North Carolina, against Duke, and the mighty Maryland with the only real all-Southern that was not from Kentucky to be guarded. That's what a one-eyed man looking at the moon would call experience, and Worthington is a sophomore. Now ill and good fortune gave the opportunity to Worthington and Kentucky will profit by the adventure. So will Worthington we predict. He is quick and has gained steadily. Why it was just like watching an infant grow to note how Charlie improved each night he figured on the court. It delighted the hearts of the oldtimers and the newtimers will count the moments as they fly next year with Worthington warming up as the quarters pass.

Now why did we say that it was ill and good fortune that gave the chance to Worthington. Well, here is the why. Ellis Johnson of Ashland held the guard position cinched until an injury befell him and he had to make a reservation on the bench to rest for the entire season, one might say. That was his second hurt and no chance could be taken. But Ellis has been called a natural athlete and he is just that. He is one of the Great Designer's examples of a high class boy. Work or play means that he is doing his best and up to now that has been a powerful best and he is a SOPHOMORE. Spell it with caps. He is that important. But you knew that. He was the mythical captain of a mythical high school team for all-

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American in the not distant past. After giving up his 1930 Christmas holidays, as all the others did, for the purpose of practice Ellis voluntarily resigned his place on the tournament squad, and another was sent in his place. This is as nice an example as we know of interest in the success of the team, giving the other fellow a chance, and it is all around sportsmanship. But that is characteristic for Ellis Johnson. Until next year, Ellis!

Another brilliant outlook for next year is Forest Sale, the boy with the lovely white spot in his hair which was never publicly noted by the sports writer even after we had bet two cents it would be in the headlines. Forest was on the sick list during the Georgia Tech and Tennessee games but he made the southern trip and basketball fans watched his first appearance when the seasoned opened with profound astonishment for he just couldn't miss the basket and he was getting better all that time until he became ill and was out of school and of practice.

Darrell Darby, one who as a high school player was a celebrity, made the squad this year and was awarded the credit of winning the Washington and Lee game when Captain Spicer was called from the floor. Darby seemed to know when to put the ball through the net and he did it often enough to keep the Wildcats keyed and the Colonels baffled. Two injuries worked a hardship on Darby and he made his appearance on the court all taped up around the left collar bone and shoulder.

Sale, Darby, Trott, Kleiser, and Little, were the five who, with the Varsity, went to Atlanta and the second night of the tournament the five were sent in as substitutes and scored against Florida several times. Bud Cavana, Dick Richards, Bob Montgomery, C. P. Bell, Malcolm Foster, Albert Lavin, Edwin Congleton, and George Skinner were out all season for practice with the basketball squad until, of course, some had to go out for spring football practice, and Maurice Levine was a manager in truth. Neil Plummer says that he has heard the coach tell the "varsity several times that the practice would continue 'until the varsity beat the subs' so it's no wonder at all that we throw out our chests when we think of our basketball team. When was there a good varsity if the subs didn't make their living difficult

for them? To the boys on the bench let us offer a toast:

"When they need you, you are there
And if quality increases day by day
It's because you go the paces all the way
And demand the best the reg'lars have
to give.

You make them, don't you see?
And you make them good—for U. of K."
No glory comes to the sub on the bench.

He gets the bruises and the knocks. If he lasts the season through and goes back again he may get a trophy or even two, but were it not for his fellows on the team and the coach, who appreciates the sub, if he knows what he is about, the poor sub might give until his heart and body broke and all he would realize fully would be blame if the team lost. This is the way the writer always looked at the situation, but a genuinely sporty little sub once said to me, "O that's not right. Every sore spot on my body and every aching muscle at night reminds me of how much I put out that day to make a good varsity and gee! how I can dream of championships."

Now is the conclusion of the highlights of the basketball season, followers must take hats off to the coach, Adolph Rupp, a man who knows his game and who started work at the end or near the end of the football season with as little prospects as could well be figured. His boys were all strangers to him as his methods were strange to the boys but hesitating was not one of the new coach's characteristics and he did not adopt it but went straight at his business of coaching the fast break system with all the complications it entailed for some of his star men had had four years in high school and three in varsity of just the opposite method. Sympathetic understanding and explanation, harmony and tolerance were keynotes of the relationship between the mentor and his team and the outcome of it all was satisfaction. Satisfaction was evident everywhere. There were no weeping and gnashing of teeth when the 'Cats did not get the championship although everyone was hoping and praying they would. Every mother's son knew that the best team had not won. All were satisfied of that and the regret was, mainly, that the team which had worked so unselfishly

(Continued on Page Seventeen)

EDITORIALS

KENTUCKY'S UNIVERSITY

THIS writer wonders if all of the members of the Kentucky Press, guests of the department of Journalism for the mid-winter meeting at the University of Kentucky last week, were not impressed by the magnitude of the institution, which is our university, its truly startling growth in the last two decades and the air of scholarship, dignified research, purposeful intent for larger usefulness that must have been evident to the most casual observer. It was an enlightening experience for the writer, making his first visit to the campus in more than twenty years, his second visit to any building on that campus.

Twenty-seven years ago (at what one naturally hopes might be regarded as a tender age by some) we matriculated across town at Kentucky University—now Transylvania. Those were the days when the entente cordiale between the students of North Broadway and South Limestone consisted of a hearty desire to punch each other's heads, upon the slightest provocation and following every athletic contest. It was decidedly unsafe for one who took his educational fare within the classic corridors of Morrison Chapel to venture unattended onto the State College campus. Our room-mate, in those days, a State student, told us so much about Joe Dicker and Mechanical hall, that we ventured out one afternoon under his convoy and looked at the wheels and forges and other mechanical gadgets. But we were a trifle distraught on this visit and somewhat watchful, we remember, and doubtless would have denied our college before a rooster could get a single crow out of his system, had one of that "dormitory crowd" questioned us. For they had a quaint old custom, in the matter of K. U. students (and Lexington policemen) found on the campus, of removing all garments and making truly modernistic photographs of the victim. After which, if the victim escaped hanging, he departed therefrom, showing the speed that the Lord vouchsafed not only to Kentucky horses, but to K. U. students captured within the purlies of State College twenty-five years ago.

Those were the days when men took their tipples at Glenn's confectionery—and, one heard, some bold spirits sampled the brew at the Criterion and the Royal—and the tide of war surged up and down in front of the old Phoenix, scornful of a powerless police, whenever the twain did meet following a football game.

We are not, we think, exaggerating the spirit of enmity between the two Lexington institutions. It had its beginnings in the fantastic experiment the State made, when it attempted to operate a State-maintained school in conjunction with a sectarian college. When the break came, as naturally it would, Kentuckians were divided largely into bitterly partisan adherents of K. U. and State College. Even the name "Kentucky University," if we remember correctly, was denied the State institution by the shrewd manipulations of an old K. U. boy who knew his Frankfort; it was fought for and lost at each meeting of the Legislature, until finally this last ditch fighter for the honor of a name quit, or decided to relinquish his claim. The State student body, we remember, came over on North Broadway and sawed the name from the arch iron over the campus gate. If there wasn't a fight, it was because we were hopelessly outnumbered.

That was not so long ago. The partisan bitterness which divided Lexington into armed camps, on the occasion of the annual football game, began to die with the severance of athletic relations. Remembering that and the good which came of it, caused this writer to say, that though thousands would regret the passing of the University-Centre epic football struggle, its abolition was probably best for both institutions. And we have been thoroughly lambasted therefore and the letters still straggle in.

We are glad that we were given the opportunity to visit the University of Kentucky under such pleasant conditions and we feel that it would now be possible for us to walk, unattended and unconvoyed, onto the campus, without the feeling of a chickadee on a lump of suet, when a big woodpecker is known to be in the neighborhood. We are ashamed of that ignorance, so deplorably typical of Ken-

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tuckians, of the fine things we may reasonably be proud of in this commonwealth. And we were ignorant of the tremendous strides the University of Kentucky has been making.

There is a new spirit at work; there is an air of dignity and scholarship—let the truth be told—that was lacking in the younger, rawer, struggling State College, and even after so brief a visit, one feels that the goal of those who are directing the course of the university is not alone instruction to students who enter class rooms, but an intent to make scholarship and research render their priceless results as a contribution to the advancement and progress of the Commonwealth of Kentucky.—Carlisle Mercury.

TOTAL REGISTRATION SHOWS 3,102 STUDENT

Reports from the Registrar's office showed that the total registration of the university was 3,107. This is 100 less than last semester's registration which was 3,207. According to information received from the dean's offices the College of Arts and Sciences leads the other colleges with a registration of 1,145. The College of Engineering is second with approximately 568 students. The College of Commerce has registered about 330. The College of Agriculture has 111 Home Economic students and 157 boys, making a total of 268. The Education College has 395 and the Graduate school reports 178.

WILDCATS GRID PROSPECTS FOR 1931 ARE ONLY FAIR

All varsity teams at the University of Kentucky won more than half their contests in 1930, and while no championships were won, the year was one of the most successful in the history of Wildcat athletics. There are five varsity sports at the university which attract wide attention. They are football, basketball, track, baseball and tennis and in each of these the university was represented by a good team during the past year.

The basketball team, which ushered in the 1930 varsity sport program, was successful during its regular schedule and went to the semi-finals in the Southern Conference tournament at Atlanta. In the tournament the team defeated Mary-

March

March 29—The choir of Central Christian Church will present a sacred concert. Memorial building, 4 o'clock.

April

Superintendent W. A. Sutton, President National Education Association and Superintendent of Schools of Atlanta will speak at the monthly convocation April 22.

Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. speaker about first of April, details to be announced later.

Annual University of Kentucky Alumni dinner, Louisville, Thursday, April 16, 6 p. m., Brown hotel.

Meeting of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association, with representation of all Mississippi Valley states, University of Kentucky, April 30, May 1 and 2.

land, 26 to 21, and Sewanee, 44 to 22. In the semi-finals the Wildcats lost to Duke 37 to 32.

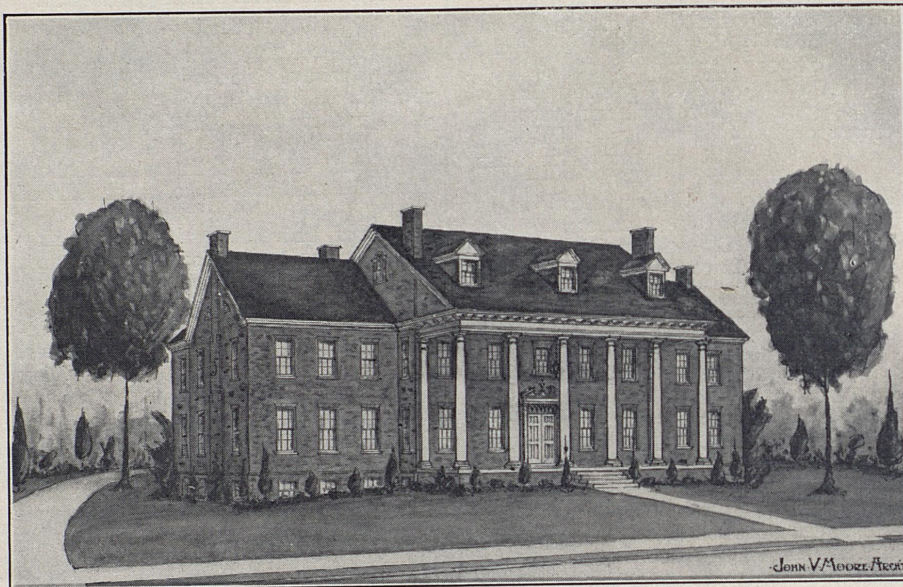
Prospects for basketball in 1931 are what might be considered fair. A new coach, Adolph Rupp, is at the helm and it is generally conceded that he will get all possible out of his material. The loss of such men as McBrayer, Combs, Lawrence McGinnis and Milward has naturally hurt this season's prospects.

Bernie Shively gave the university a good track team last spring. Sewanee, Cincinnati and other strong squads were defeated. Prospects for this year are fair. Kelly, who was high-point man in practically every meet in which he participated, will be back and his presence will boost the Wildcat chances considerably.

CLASS REUNIONS

Start making plans now to attend the reunion of your class in June. Classes of '86, '91, '96, '01, '06, '11, '16, '21, '26, '29, will hold their reunions. Come back to the University and see all your old friends. For further information, write, Secretary Alumni Association, University of Kentucky.

CAMPUS NEWS



The proposed new home of the Lexington chapter of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity is pictured above as it will appear when completed. Contracts already have been signed with a Lexington firm, and construction has begun upon this four-story building of Georgia Colonial architecture to be located on Forest Park road across from the Triangle fraternity house. The building, housing a minimum of thirty men, will be ready for occupancy before the beginning of the fall semester. Dedication exercises are planned for October. In order to carry out the southern atmosphere of the structure's design, specifications call for red brick construction, green tile roofing, and a white trim for all outside woodwork. The above photograph is taken from the architect's water-colored sketch and illustrates his conception of the finished house.

R. D. McINTYRE CHOSEN O. D. K. COMMITTEE HEAD

Prof. R. D. McIntyre, faculty adviser for Nu Circle, Omicron Delta Kappa was elected chairman of the National Scholarship Committee of that fraternity at the business session of the national convention March 7. This committee will formulate the regulations under which a graduate scholarship will be given each year for members of the fraternity. The committee will also select the recipient for the first award which will be made on June first of this year.

At the Saturday meeting of the ninth

annual convention at the Lafayette hotel, national officers who were elected were Dr. Frank C. Brown, comptroller of Duke University, president; Dr. George Lang, University of Alabama, vice-president; and executive secretary, Dr. William M. Brown, president of Atlantic University, Virginia Beach, Va.

During the stay of the 75 delegates, they were entertained with a tea by President and Mrs. Frank L. McVey. Friday evening the local chapter held a dinner-dance in their honor and Saturday noon there was a luncheon for officers and delegates. Assembly and committee meetings were held from March 5 to 7.

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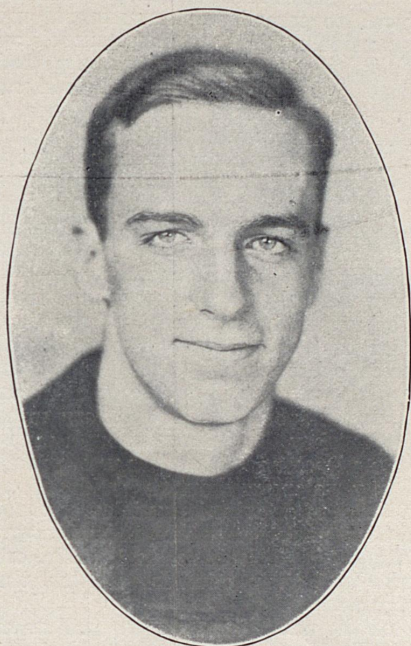
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SPORTS

GEORGE SKINNER



George "Husky" Skinner, Lexington, sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences, was awarded the Gamage trophy for the "K" man with the highest scholastic standing from February 1930 to February 1931. Skinner's standing was 2.8 for the past two semesters. George graduated from the Henry Clay high school in 1929 and received the Yale Cup which is given for character, scholarship and athletics. Skinner entered the university in 1929 and won his numerals in football, track and basketball. George, a non-fraternity man, was awarded a letter for his services on the varsity football squad last fall. At the present time he is a member of the varsity basketball squad. This trophy, which is given by Coach Harry Gamage, will be a permanent award and will be presented each year to the "K" man with the highest scholastic standing for the two preceding semesters.

PERSHING RIFLES UNIT IS INSTALLED AT U. K.

Company C First Regiment of Pershing Rifles was installed at the university at 7:30 p. m., March 7, in the Y. M. C. A.

room of the Armory building. Installation was conducted by Brig. Gen. Degner of Cleveland, Ohio. He was assisted by the officers of Company A Pershing Rifles located at Ohio State College.

Major Owen R. Meredith who was initiated Saturday night will act as faculty adviser. Five advanced corps men who were initiated are Colonel Ben Crosby, Sergeants Lister Witherspoon, O. B. Coffman, Harry Lair, and Bill Saunders. Nineteen basic course men initiated were J. D. Alexander, R. Bates, J. C. Bishop, J. Boddie, W. A. Crady, J. B. Croft, L. B. Davis, P. C. Fuller, H. Emmerick, S. Mattingly, J. W. McRoberts, W. R. Meredith, J. Mills, H. M. Miner, F. Musselman, J. V. Rogers, K. P. Smith, H. Van Antwerp, C. O. Wallace.

The election of officers will be held soon. The captain and two lieutenants will be elected from the advanced corps men. The first sergeant will be a basic course man.

A standing of one the preceding semester is required in order to be initiated.

GOLF

By J. CATRON JONES

Without forewarning, golf is upon us. It has slipped in by the side door. While the SuKy circle was whooping it up and manufacturing pep for "Shipwreck" Kelly and Ellis Johnson, and while the old Wildcat was contemplating suicide, this strange shadow made its appearance on the campus. It was an infection.

Daddy Boles was stricken with it first, and his case was very sad. It was my misfortune to be in the army during the last great allied drive. I saw many sad cases. I saw men infected with all sorts of germs, even the deadly typhus. I saw them in all their agony, but so far as I can remember, none of them went through the toils suffered by our own and only S. A. Boles when he was bitten by this golf bug, and that is where the trouble began.

It was all an accident. One summer day Pop Lampert and a few of the boys who were staying over for the summer term, trying to get eligible for something, climbed the barbed wire fence into Stoll

field. Daddy Boles saw them and hurried over with a club to drive the swine from the holy temple. He didn't know what they were doing, but he saw they were laboring very hard to punish a simple little ball. He was interested; then he became sorry for these great big men who were trying so hard to hit a ball and couldn't, with strange looking mallets. Daddy looked around for a baseball bat, but there was none. Anyway, he had to show them, and he did. He took one of the clubs and knocked the ball out of the lot. It was so easy, they were amazed. Even Daddy admitted that. He gave them a second demonstration of his ability, but this time, sad to relate, Daddy missed the ball, and was humiliated. He tried again and missed. Then he left the field disgraced, forgetting even to drive the swine out of the holy temple. He wired to Spaulding for some of these clubs and some funny little balls. He was never going to suffer that humiliation again. After supper he slipped out into old Stoll field and practiced in the twilight. His efforts were not bringing much result, but Daddy was no quitter.

He went on through the summer agonizing, really suffering but somehow managing to pull through. Every little colored boy on Euclid Avenue was out there at one time or another chasing balls during that hectic summer, administering first aid.

Those of us who know Daddy know that his training in language made golf all the harder for him. The best effort he could offer was "daggone," and that didn't seem to help him much. But, the little pickaninneys offered a certain amount of comfort during this long siege, and so Daddy pulled through.

But he had not gotten beyond the stages of contagion when Gamage and his crew blew in from Illinois. They caught it from Daddy. And, to the best of our knowledge, they have been suffering with the disease for four years, and the last reports are that most of this mighty crew, with possible exception of "Big Boy" Prib, are still suffering the agonies of the damned. Prib is in a convalescent stage and may recover.

In 1928, the students asked that golf be recognized as a sport. We were not present at the council meeting, but we are informed that it was the unanimous opinion of the committee, including Uncle Enoch that golf was not a sport, but a

malicious disease, and should be resisted by every possible means at the command of the athletic council.

Funkhouser, digging into his store of biological information, daginosed the case as a malignant form of senility, which if allowed to spread would make old men and women of all the young squirrels and flappers on the campus. So, the petition of these invalids was quietly shelved, and they were allowed to suffer in silence.

But nothing could stop the infection. The whole athletic coaching staff got it. Several members of the faculty, some of the very tough members, were bitten with the bug, and over fifty students broke out with it in 1929.

The athletic council succumbed.

They decided that if the disease couldn't be cured, the next best thing was to render first aid, so they dug up the old petition, and apparently against their better judgment allowed golf to go on record as a minor sport, but it was very minor indeed. They didn't have enough money to hire a Doctor for it, so this young minor had to get along without the guidance and assistance of a trained physician or coach. It was a neglected infant in every way. Those afflicted had to find their own games and their own competition that first year.

And the next year golf was still an orphan. There was no coach, and, what with paying interest and principal on the stadium and carrying the other sick "men" in the athletic realm such as track and baseball, no money could be found to render first aid to golf. The athletic council didn't have a golf course, so the child had to find its own playground.

But in spite of handicaps golf began to perk up in one way or another. Games were scheduled with Vanderbilt, Saint X, Kentucky Wesleyan, and even Centre. Kentucky won all of its games but one with Vanderbilt, and then proceeded to win the State Collegiate Championship, which was fostered by the Louisville Post in 1930.

The members of that team were: Kenneth Larmee, Captain, Bill Lussy, John Buskie, and Billie Maxson. Bill Lussy also won the individual championship of the state in 1930. The council granted letters to the members of this team of minor sports.

This represents the beginning of golf at the University of Kentucky. For the

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season of 1931 Daddy Boles is arranging games with Vanderbilt, Tennessee, North Western, Michigan, Ohio State, Saint X, and some Kentucky college teams. The prospects for the team this year are reasonably good.

Larmee, who was captain of the team in 1930, will be playing his last year. He has a very good record. He has won the club championship of his home course at Stearns, was winner of the second flight in the state amateur meet in 1929, was winner of the championship flight of the tri-state meet held at Corbin in 1929, and is capable of shooting in the low 70's.

Hogan Watson, who is a candidate for the team this spring, has made an excellent showing in many of the central Kentucky tournaments, and he is capable of shooting in the low 70's consistently. During the past summer he broke the amateur record at the Lexington Country Club with a 69.

Freddie Hardwick, a sophomore, candidate for the team, although only a kid, is an experienced golfer, and capable of shooting in the 70's on almost any course.

Lussky, who was individual champion of the state inter-collegiate meet last year, played a great deal of tournament play after the close of school last year and should be capable of coming through with a good many wins for his teams this year.

John Buskie and Billie Merridith are both promising young golfers, and will make the other boys hustle for a place on the team.

Among the promising freshmen are young Kirk of Maysville, Hickey of Lexington, and Hillerick of Louisville, all of whom are reputed to be golf shooters par excellent.

The Physical Education Department has announced that beginning with the first semester 1931, a course in golf will be offered in that department. It may be substituted in partial fulfillment for the Physical Education requirements for graduation. It is believed that this course will be overrun with students.

Almost any beautiful spring day a score of students can be seen out on the Picadome Golf Course chasing the little white pills. It is hardly in exaggeration to say that golf has finally arrived at the University of Kentucky, even though it has been an orphan so long. It is beginning to

get a certain amount of recognition. The reason is easily explained. Golf has become not only national but international in scope. It is one of the few sports that is world wide. Moreover, it is the one sport that a man can carry on all of his life with zeal and interest. Those of us who engaged in football, baseball, and some of the more strenuous sports in college, have been forced to seek other means of recreation when our college days were over. By far, the largest majority have turned to golf.

Golf is a clean, wholesome sport, not too strenuous for older people, but at the same time can be strenuous enough to satisfy the most vigorous athlete. Football, baseball, tennis players, and track stars turn to golf for recreation when they are through with their more strenuous athletic sports. It is a sociable game, and can be played by a system of handicaps, so that people of unequal skill can find means of keen competition. This can hardly be done in any other sport. An excellent tennis player cannot even get a work-out if his opponent is dub. A baseball player can find but little consolation in playing with a group of poor players of that game. Besides, in order to play baseball at least eighteen men are required. Golf is more individual. Many people obtain a great deal of pleasure playing golf alone. They say Shively prefers it alone. Some people can even play golf with their wives, although such twosomes are not usually recommended to get the most pleasure out of the game.

Yes, Kentucky now has golf. Kentucky may never reach a high place in competition in the Southern Conferences for the reason that nearly all of the members of the Southern Conference are in a warmer climate and their players can keep in trim all winter long. Kentucky may have to look to teams in the North for intercollegiate golf competition on an even basis.

However, the great benefit will not be from intercollegiate competition, but in the opportunities offered to the masses. We can look forward to a time when practically every student that graduates from the University of Kentucky will have learned at least the rudiments of the game, and laid a foundation for a sport which will give pleasure and recreation, as well as the opportunity to improve his English throughout his entire life.

KENTUCKY'S 1931 BASKETBALL TEAM



SALE YATES BRONSTON WORTHINGTON KLEISER
TROTT LITTLE SPICER MCGINNIS DARBY

Here's a Wildcat team of which Kentuckians may boast! Undefeated on its home floor this brilliant net team suffered defeat in only two of sixteen games on its regular schedule and went to the finals in the Southern Conference Tournament in Atlanta the first of March only to lose the title to Maryland, having won decisive victories over North Carolina State, Duke and Florida in the preliminary rounds.

Not only is this basketball team one of the best in Kentucky's history, but it had the distinction of returning home from the tournament with four All-Southern men listed on its first team. Captain Carey Spicer, forward, Captain-elect George Yates, center, and Louis "Little" McGinnis, forward, all were chosen on the first All-Southern team by sports writers and coaches, while Captain-elect Jake Bronston, guard, copped a berth on the second mythical aggregation.

Yates and Bronston, center and guard

respectively, were chosen by their teammates to co-captain the 1931-'32 net squad at the University, following a banquet in their honor given by the Lexington Alumni Club at the March dinner meeting of that organization.

These two men received so much praise from southern sports scribes and played such bang-up games in the tournament that they were chosen to share the honors of the captaincy. Bronston is a senior, but has one more year of varsity competition, while Yates is a junior.

One of the finest examples of stamina and determination ever displayed by a Wildcat player was shown by George Yates, varsity center, during the tournament, when he played through the first two games with a high fever which was diagnosed by doctors as the "flu." Despite this handicap of illness Yates turned in one of the best individual games in the tournament and received considerable commendation.

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ALUMNI NEWS

Bill Hillen

Mr. Bill Hillen, of Lexington, Ky., and New York City, is a guest at The Stevens hotel, Chicago, Illinois. Mr. Hillen who was formerly a member of the faculty of the Engineering College, University of Kentucky, is now connected with the Carrier Corporation, New York, and is locating in Chicago. Mr. Hillen was graduated from the university in '23. He is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity and during his college days was outstanding in Little Theatre work. His cousin, Sam Hillen, and Mrs. Hillen (Eleanor Tapp, '27) are living at 6332 Ashland avenue, Chicago.

John W. Wilmott, '95

Leaving the university with the class of '95, with the degree of A. B., Mr. Wilmott was admitted to practice law in the courts of Kentucky by the Court of Appeals in July, 1901, prior to his final year at Michigan. In the fall of 1902, he went to the Indian Territory, located at Wewoka, the capital of the Seminole Nation, was admitted to practice in the United States Courts for the Indian Territory, formed a law partnership with Hon. Archibald S. McKennon, who had been a distinguished officer in the Confederate Army, and who had been one of the first members of, and who had recently retired from the Dawes Commission, a commission created by Congress for the purpose of negotiating allotment treaties with the Five Civilized Tribes. Jointly with Major McKennon, he was employed as general counsel for the Seminole Tribe of Indians, under contract approved by Mr. Ethan Allen Hitchcock, then Secretary of the Interior.

Mr. Wilmott continued to practice law at Wewoka, and after the Indian Territory and Oklahoma Territory were admitted to the Union as the State of Oklahoma, and in May, 1908, was admitted to practice law in the State of Oklahoma, by the Supreme Court of that state. He remained at Wewoka in the general practice of law until August, 1925. He was attorney for Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway Co., Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway, in addition to representing many of the oil companies in the

mid-continent field. During the twenty-three years of practice at Wewoka he was associated with and in partnerships with James C. Wilhoit, formerly of Versailles, Ky., now of the legal department of the Tidal Oil Company, at Tulsa, Okla.; with Thomas R. Dean, formerly of Jessamine County, Ky., now a capitalist at Tulsa, Okla., and who was a graduate of from University of Kentucky with the class of '96; with Richard J. Roberts, formerly Assistant General Attorney for the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway, at El Reno, and with Senator Joseph C. Looney, the two latter being still in the practice of law at Wewoka. He was for many years president of Seminole County Bar Association.

Since removing to San Diego, in August, 1925, Mr. Wilmott has been engaged in the general practice of law at San Diego, California. He was admitted to practice in the Supreme Court of the United States in April, 1912, and has been for many years a member of the American Bar Association. He is also a member of the California State Bar, and of the San Diego County Bar Association.

He has always been a member of the Methodist church and has held many offices therein, being now member of the Board of Stewards, and president of Board of Trustees of Mission Hills M. E. Church, at San Diego; president of the Board of the Helping Hand Home for Children and the Aged, at San Diego, and member of Board of Trustees of the San Diego Kiwanis Club, member of University Club and San Diego Country Club.

In 1905, he was married at Wewoka, Indian Territory, to Miss Irene E. Cruce, a native of Texas. They have eight children, the eldest of whom, Jennie Belle, is married to Mr. Robert Philippi, and resides at Los Angeles. John is at the University of Michigan, in the School of Engineering; Grace and Florence are at Mills College, at Oakland, California, Curtis is at the New Mexico Military Institute, at Roswell, New Mexico; and Jesse, Irene and Robert are in the San Diego schools.

Mr. Wilmott's home address is 4202 Jackdaw street, San Diego, and his office, 302 Spreckels Building, San Diego.

GRADUATE ENJOYS U. K. PROGRESS

1778 Lanier Place N. W.
Washington, D. C.
Feb. 23, 1931

Dear Prof. Lampert:

Just a note to say I listened in on your concert last night. I was most interested in your Philharmonic orchestra and especially since I was a member of the chorus of the Mikado under your direction.

You will probably not remember me but I believe Marcia will. I was Sarah Cardwell before my marriage and was at the university in 1921 and 1922. I live here in Washington, D. C., and the concert came to us beautifully and quite by accident.

Again may I congratulate you and your orchestra and assure you I shall listen in regularly.

Kindest regards to you and Marcia.

Most sincerely,

MRS. SARA CARDWELL CLARK.

* * * *

Alumni Club Dance

The Lexington Alumni Club of the university entertained with an informal dance at the gymnasium following the Vanderbilt-Kentucky basketball game.

Music was furnished by the Masqueraders orchestra, and about 200 guests were present.

Chaperones for the occasion were Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Dr. and Mrs. Cronly Elliott, Dean Sarah Blanding, Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Frankel, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ed Parker, Dr. and Mrs. Davis Buckner, Judge and Mrs. King Swope, Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, Dr. George H. Wilson.

Buffalo Club

The Buffalo Club seems to be up and coming. It is showing its support to the general association in both a spiritual and material way, six members sending in their dues in one letter. Claude W. Daniel, secretary of the club writes that, due to a real Buffalo blizzard, there were only fifteen members present at the last meeting.

The chief business of this meeting was to make plans for a dinner dance which was to be given by members and friends on Saturday evening, February 21, at the Hotel Statler. They expected a large attendance due to the fact that the party last year was such a success.

We hope to have a report on this social affair in the next issue of the ALUMNUS.

Cleveland Club

R. E. Clark, secretary of the Cleveland Club, writes that they had a fine turn-out at the last meeting. It was an informal get-together at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Duncan in Lakewood. A very enjoyable evening was spent in playing bridge and plans were made for several meetings in the spring and summer.

The next meeting will be an informal gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Gower at Shaker Heights in Cleveland. The Cleveland club does not include Cleveland alone, but many out of town alumni from Akron, Painesville, and other near towns are usually present. We hope to have another report from Mr. Clark for the next ALUMNUS.

* * * *

**MINUTES OF MEETING
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE**

University of Kentucky Alumni
Association

MARCH 2, 1931

The regular monthly meeting of the Executive Committee of the University of Kentucky Alumni Association met as the dinner guests of Mrs. Rodes Estill at the Lafayette hotel on March 2, 1931. Following a delightful dinner the business session was opened by President Frankel. There was a full attendance of the committee.

There being no old business, the committee went directly into reports of various committee chairmen. Dr. Davis Buckner, chairman of the committee on class reunions, reported that the first of three letters to the reuning classes was ready for the mail. He also said that both he and President Frankel were writing to the various class secretaries enlisting their aid. Doctor Buckner was instructed to write Doctor Morgan and ask him to be the principal speaker at the reunion banquet.

Mr. Wayland Rhoads, chairman of the legislative committee, reported that his committee had not met.

Miss Margie McLaughlin, president of the Lexington Alumni Club, reported on the alumni dance given for the benefit of the Student Loan Fund on February 20th. A lengthy discussion followed this report as to how the profits of the dance could best be used, the concensus of opinion finally being that the money be used as originally planned and not devoted to an

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athletic fund. The Lexington Club President also reported that the annual basketball banquet for varsity and numeral men would be held Monday, March 9th.

The Secretary was instructed to write both local papers and ask them to carry a university calendar.

President Frankel reported on the sponsoring of the KENTUCKY ALUMNUS by various Alumni Clubs over the country. Several encouraging replies were read. Gratification was expressed at the interest and enthusiasm of our clubs.

President Frankel appointed Dr. Davis Buckner as Chairman of the general nominating committee for the annual election of officers. Doctor Buckner selected the two following committees, each to put a ticket before the members of the Alumni Association. Members of the first committee are Mr. Rhoads, Mrs. Estill, and Mr. W. C. Wilson. Members of the second committee are Doctor G. H. Wilson, Miss McLaughlin, and Dr. E. C. Elliot.

It was announced that Mr. Hillenmeyer will have the meeting in April and Maj. W. C. Wilson in May.

* * * *

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter has gone out to members of the classes of 1880, '90, 1900, '10, and '20, and doubtless many will attend the dinner. Such happy occasions build for a greater university and it is hoped that a large group will be present.

March 9, 1931.

To Graduates of the University of Kentucky; Classes of 1880, 1890, 1900, 1910 and 1920:

As you doubtless know, one of the annual events of the University of Kentucky is the dinner which is held in connection with the Kentucky Education Association at Louisville. The dinner this year will be held in the ballroom of the Brown hotel at 6 o'clock Thursday, April 16. The committee is issuing a special invitation to alumni of the classes of 1880, 1890, 1900, 1910 and 1920, to be present at the dinner. It is our plan to have a special table for these classes, and the toastmaster will accord some special recognition to the members of these classes who can be there.

I hope that it will be possible for you to be among the number present. Will you please let me know whether the committee can count on your presence at this

meeting? The tickets for the dinner will be \$1.50.

Extending to you our best wishes for success in your work, I am,

Very cordially yours,

JESSE E. ADAMS, Chairman
Dinner Committee.

* * * *

Harry A. Davidson, '96

Doctor Davidson entered the old State College after graduating from the DuPont Manual Training High School in 1894, the first graduating class of this school. While at State he studied for his B. C. E. degree; he graduated in 1896 with second honor in his class. He then returned to Louisville and entered the DuPont Manual Training High School as professor of mathematics and physiology; he taught eight years, resigning in 1905 to devote all of his time to his profession. He studied medicine at the old Hospital College of Medicine, now a part of the University of Louisville and received his M. D. degree in 1899. For many years he taught Obstetrics and Gynecology in the old Hospital College of Medicine, later in the Louisville and Hospital College of Medicine and still later in the University of Louisville, which absorbed all of the old schools. He taught in these schools for fourteen years. For the past eight or nine years he has been a trustee of the University of Louisville, being secretary of the Board of Trustees. He has continued to take great interest in educational matters.

He married Virginia Good Gaggis in 1902; they have three children; Harry Carter Davidson, A. B., A. M., Ph. D.; he is now a teacher in the English department of the University of Chicago; Lloyd Johnston Davidson, who has been a student at Harvard and University of Chicago, now a junior at University of Chicago; Mary Virginia Davidson.

Doctor Davidson has watched with great pleasure the rapid growth and high standing of his Alma Mater, the University of Kentucky.

John Wesley Woods, '96

John Wesley Woods is living in Ashland, Kentucky where he is practicing law as head of the firm of Woods, Stewart, Nickell, and Smott. He is president of the Third National Bank and of the Ashland Board of Education.

In 1909, Mr. Woods was married to Miss Frances M. Peebles. Mr. and Mrs. Woods have six children.

WHO'S WHO AMONG THE ALUMNI

1901

Frank T. Siebert, B. M. E., is an I. C. C. Inspector at Philadelphia, Penna.

1902

William Frederick Hart, B. C. E., is with the United States Bureau of Public Roads at Omaha, Neb.

1903

Cornelius Railey Lyle, B. M. E., is Executive Vice-President of the Carrier-Lyle Engineering Corporation at Montclair, N. J.

1904

Charles Robert Gilmore, B. S., is an oil and gas producer at Tulsa, Okla.

1905

George Hubbard Gilbert, B. M. E., is with the General Electric Company at Baltimore, Md.

1906

William J. Carrel, B. C. E., is Professor of Structural Engineering at the University of Kentucky.

George Peck Edmons, B. M. E., is Secretary and General Manager of the Electric Specialty Company at Chicago.

Roy Caldwell Hopgood, B. M. E., is a lawyer in New York City.

1907

Louise Marie Kornfeld, B. S., is Dean of Girls at Louisville Girls' High School, Louisville, Ky.

1908

Hattie E. Boyd, A. B., is an instructor in Biology at Louisville Girls' High School, Louisville, Ky.

Theodore Becker, B. M. E., is employed in the Engineering Department of the Commonwealth Edison Company at Chicago.

Harold Hardesty Downing, B. C. E., is a professor of Mathematics and Astronomy at the University of Kentucky.

1909

Murray Raney, B. M. E., is vice-president of the Gilman Paint and Varnish Company at Chattanooga, Tenn.

Clarence Sanson Bennett, B. M. E., E. E., is a Construction Engineer with the General Electric Company at Portland, Ore.

Harry Sharp Cannon, B. A., is head of the Department of Modern Languages at the University of Montana, Bozeman.

1910

Frank Clark Dugan, B. C. E., is Chief Sanitary Engineer at Louisville, Kentucky.

1911

Paul Francis, B. M. E., is a coal operator at LaFollette, Tenn. He is President and Manager of the Francis Gem Coal and Coke Company.

Louis Litsey Adams, B. C. E., is road-master for the L. & N. Railroad Company at Louisville, Ky.

Wallace Clifton Duncan, B. M. E., is assistant manager of the Lamp Department of the International General Electric Company at New York City.

1912

William S. Taylor, B. S. A., is Dean of the College of Education at the University of Kentucky.

1913

Arthur Titus Bryson, A. B., is an Attorney-at-Law at Ashland, Kentucky.

1914

Edgar Engman Johnson, B. M. E., is Sales Engineer for the Buffalo Forge Company at Buffalo, N. Y.

1915

Mrs. Lester A. Rowland (Mary B. Johnson), A. B., is a housekeeper at Lexington, Kentucky.

1916

Elsie Heller, A. B., is National Secretary of the Y. W. C. A., at Chicago.

1917

Ellis Ewen Drake, B. M. E., is Superintendent of the Federal Creosoting Company at Paterson, N. J.

1918

William Darnall McDougale, B. S., is local manager of the Indiana Hydro Power Electric Company at Monticello, Ind.

1919

Herbert Horton Greene, LL. B., is with the Rating Board, U. S. Veterans Bureau, Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

1920

James Preston Cherry, LL. B., is an Attorney-at-Law at Nashville, Tenn.

1921

Herndon J. Evans, A. B., is Editor and Manager of the Sun Publishing Company at Pineville, Kentucky.

1922

Samuel Soper Gregg, B. S. M. E., is

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Purchasing Agent with the De La Vergne Machine Company at New York City.

1923

Allie Francis Arnold, B. S. M. E., is an Engineer for the Dauchy Iron Works at Chicago, Ill.

1924

Charles Victor Ginnocchio, B. S. M. E., is an Engineer at Lexington, Kentucky.

1925

Owen Miller Akers, B. S. C. E., is Superintendent of the Shreveport Creosoting Company at DeRidder, La.

1926

Ellie Bertram Boston, B. S. C. E., is Sales Engineer with the York Heating and Ventilating Corporation at Chicago, Ill.

1927

Carey Schemmel Daugherty, B. S. M. E., is with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, New York City.

1928

Walter Farris Coop, A. B., is principal of schools at Burnside, Kentucky.

1929

Penrose Thomas Ecton, B. S., in Agr., is Agricultural Agent for the Illinois-Central Railroad Company at Chicago.

1930

James Wallace Crawford, B. S., in Com., is with the Ohio Valley Bank at Henderson, Kentucky.

LEXINGTON ALUMNI ENTERTAIN WILDCATS

(Continued from Page Five)

for the University could not have the honor.

It hardly falls to the lot of any person or organization to get all the breaks and Kentucky had the lion's share. Look them over. Top score for McGinnis; high-point man in one game for Spicer; all-Southern for Spicer, McGinnis, Yates, and Bronston, and the honor of being the best center for Yates and best guard for Bronston, and while the last game found the backers equally divided the favoritism was for the Big Blue, and there could be no mistake about that.

Mr. Rupp coached the Kentucky boys for the first time this year and it was his first journey to Atlanta for the Southern Conferences fracas and he was impressed. He should have been. Everything those

boys did was impressive and manly and their dealings with the coach indicated their entire confidence. He is large, has imposing appearance and plenty of personality. Now if you add to that a thorough knowledge of basketball, ability to convey that technique, which has novelty and variety, and a willingness to stay with the task until it is finished, you will get the type of capable individual this Rupp seems to be at the moment. The future is bright for him. His beginning has been auspicious. No one knows him round here but now that his big task is finished he may have a little more leisure. Many alums met him at the dinner, for the basketball team and their coach which was given by the Lexington Alumni club March 9. Those present were favorably impressed with Mr. Rupp, with his short address and the happy comradeship he has evidently established with his men.

GRADUATE ENGINEER IN PROMOTION OF OPERA COMIQUE IN ENGLISH

of Engineering, in a letter received at John E. Burke, class of 1923, College the University presents a very interesting picture of his general training received at the University of Kentucky and its subsequent application.

OPERA COMIQUE IN ENGLISH LITTLE THEATRE OPERA CO., INC.

Brooklyn Little Theatre
122 St. Felix Street
Brooklyn, N. Y.

January 10, 1931

F. Paul Anderson,
Dean of the College of Engineering,
University of Kentucky,
Lexington, Kentucky.

Dear Dean:

Your Christmas card of 1930 was both pathetically touching and reminiscent of the dear old days that only the class of '23 know. It was my first knowledge of the fact that Jerry the First had departed from this difficult life to join the happy hunting ground of all true Kentuckians. Well do I remember the intelligence of Jerry the First, particularly on that day when you loaned him to me to do an impersonation of Farquhar on our class moving day. As you may not remember, in order to make him follow me you loaned

me his favorite rubber ball which I put into my pocket. From that time on I was Jerry's temporary master. He stayed right by my side as we went into the chapel, and he lay down by my chair until my turn came to perform, when he came forward and played his role like an old Equity actor—and, in fact put over the part of Farquhar far better than I was able to do myself. All the credit of that performance must go to Jerry. I'll never forget it. I'm sorry for you that Jerry has gone. Yet, for Jerry I am glad, since all his duties and loyalty as a dog on this earth have ceased and he has nothing to do but to live in the happy hunting grounds—which is probably for him rubber balls bouncing continuously, with about 500 Dean Andersons for his masters.

It has been almost three years since I last saw you in New York. During that time there have been many changes in my own life. I have given up following, literally, the training of an engineer, yet practically I find that training my most steadfast support. (No metal can touch you). I have left the realm of sheet iron and metal and have cast my lot with the Opera Comique of America, a new organization which is bringing to America all the light and fantastic music of the Old World which has heretofore been hidden under tongues unknown. Our policy is Opera Comique in English.

As you may remember, a great deal of my time at the University of Kentucky was devoted to dramatics—much, I am afraid, at the expense of my scholastic standing in engineering. However, its seeds, so surreptitiously sown have served to change my career—not from the profession of an engineer, but into a part which needs more than any other the services of an engineer.

As you probably already know, the theatre and the stage embrace all arts and sciences. The architect, the designer, the interior decorator, the chemist, the mechanic, the electrician, the sculptor, the artist, the costumer, the fantasist, and the realist, as well as those who deal in history, literature, histrionics, and, in the case of opera, singers and musicians—all have a part in creating the picture of life in which we exist. So does it seem impossible that a person with a technical education can find a place in such a realm?

Our hours of work here in New York

begin in October and last until the end of April, occupying perhaps 18 hours a day with night rehearsals and performances. Then during the summer months it has been my luck for two years to have been sent abroad on various duties for the company, such as collecting music, librettos, and rights for production in America.

I hope that this explanation of intensity of occupation will in some measure tell you why I have not communicated with you before. If you are planning to be in New York any time this winter or spring, would you please let me know the dates that you intend to be here? Perhaps it might be possible for you to attend one of our performances, in which case I would be delighted to see you personally and tell you more of what is taking place in my insignificant existence.

I would like to hear from you as to how you are faring and also to know what is going on at Kentucky. With sincerest regards.

JOHN E. BURKE, Class '23.

SORORITY PLEDGES FOR SECOND SEMESTER, 1931

Alpha Delta Theta: Agnes Burnside, Lebanon; Betty Clo, Fushing, L. I., Viola Combs, Whitesburg; Elizabeth Hardin, and Polly Offut, Lexington; Roberta Hullett, Frankfort, and Hortense Smith, Horse Cave.

Alpha Gamma Delta: Gertrude Evans, Pikeville, and Margaret King, Georgetown.

Alpha Xi Delta: Ruth King, Lexington.
Delta Delta Delta: Eugenia Beck, Louisville; Virginia Malin, Ashland, and Justine White, Huntington, W. Va.

Delta Zeta: Sara Bethel, Lexington.
Zeta Tau Alpha: Ann Brown, Falmouth; Elizabeth Montague, Lexington, and Thelma Jones, Williamsburg.

Chi Omega: Ann Coleman, Lexington, and Jean Sutherland, Cincinnati.

Kappa Kappa Gamma: Gladys Gilboy, Chicago; Frances Griffin, Los Angeles; Betty King, Lexington; Frances Roads, Hillsboro, Ohio, and Henrietta Whittaker, Russellville.

Kappa Delta: Sara Coppin, Covington; Martha Gunterman, Louisville; Arwana, and Juanita Osborne, Somerset, and Helen Wunsch, Louisville.

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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY PUBLICATIONS

From time to time the university publishes little bits of information on this or that subject and though all alumni may not be interested in every paper, bulletin and article, there are individual ones that are of great interest to us.

The university publications are divided into three groups, namely: periodicals, general university bulletins, and those dealing with research. In some one of these groups you are surely interested, and we are publishing a list herewith so that you may write to the university for any articles you may be interested in.—Editor's Note.

1. Periodicals

Kentucky Law Journal, published quarterly by the College of Law. Frank Randall, faculty editor.

Kentucky Alumnus, published monthly except July and August. James Shropshire, editor and manager.

Letters, published quarterly by the University of Kentucky. E. F. Farquhar, editor.

The Kentucky Kernel, published twice a week by the students of the University of Kentucky. Virginia Dougherty, editor.

The Kentuckian, published annually by the students of the University of Kentucky. Rex Allison, editor.

2. General University Bulletins

University catalog and other general university bulletins.

Bulletin of the University of Kentucky College of Law.

Bulletin of the University of Kentucky College of Commerce.

Bulletin of the University of Kentucky Graduate School.

Bulletin of the University of Kentucky Summer School.

College of Agriculture Publications:
Experiment Station Bulletins, series 150 to 313.

Extension Circulars, series 48 to 243.

University Extension Series of bulletins, published monthly by the University Extension Department.

Report of the Auditing Committee for Student Activities.

Biennial Report of the Legislature.

Report of the President to the Board of Trustees, (1930).

Research Bulletin.

3. Research Publications

College of Education, Bureau of School Service:

A Survey of the Public Schools of Shelbyville, Kentucky.

Some Aspects of Current Efforts to Improve College Instruction.

Proceedings of the Fifth Annual Education Conference, Lexington.

Measurements of College Excellence.

The Type of High School Curriculum which gives the Best Preparation for College.

Proceedings of the Sixth Annual Education Conference, University of Kentucky.

State High School Standardization.

Two Methods of Administering Two Standardized Intelligence Tests.

A Method of Determining the Relationship Between Types of Farming, Content in Vocational Agriculture and the Technical Training of Teachers of Agriculture.

College of Commerce, Bureau of Business Research:

Taxation of Intangibles in Kentucky.

The Inheritance Tax in Kentucky.

Department of Archaeology and Anthropology:

Reports on Archaeology and Anthropology.

Williams Site in Christian County, Kentucky.

So-called "Ash Caves" in Lee County.

Rock Shelters of Wolfe and Powell Counties.

Department of Hygiene and Public Health:

Medical Service in Kentucky (Studies in Medical Service No. 1).

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