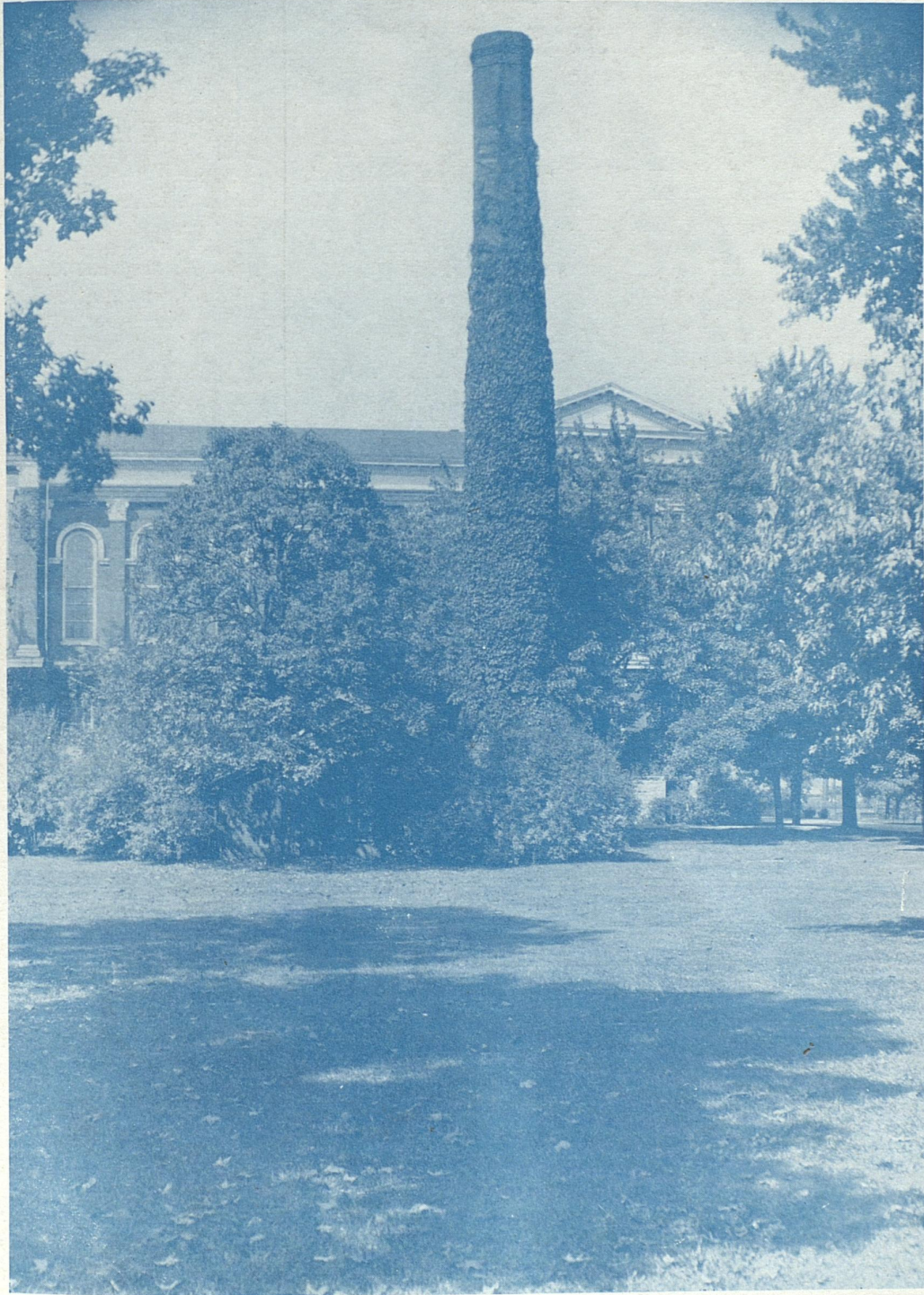


# Kentucky Alumnus

## MONTHLY



Volume V

November 1932

Number 3

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# The Kentucky Alumnus

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U. K. ALUMNI ASSOCIATION  
 Lexington, Ky.

## ALUMNI NOTES

Sholto M. Spears, '22, is assistant Professor of Civil Engineering at the Armour Institute of Technology, Chicago.

A note from Miss Anna B. Sprague, '23, tells us that she is enrolled at the University as a special student, studying French. Marion B. Sprague, '20, is a nurse in the Public Health Service of Westchester County, N.Y. George S. Sprague, '16, is on the staff of the Bloomingdale Hospital, White Plains, N.Y.

Virginia Newman, '24, '25, is a dietitian at the Beth Israel Hospital, Newark, N.J.

Ivan P. Tashof, '16, is a patent lawyer in Washington, D.C.

Ellis E. Drake, '17, is superintendent of the Federal Creosoting Company, Paterson, N.J.

George B. Frazee, Jr., '02, is principal of the George A. Davis Vocational and Technical School, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Jos. S. Shaw, '06, is a constructing engineer in Atlanta, Ga. Mr. Shaw is a member of the Atlanta Alumni Club.

Hall M. Henry, '18, is assistant to the vice-president of the Utility Management Corporation of New York. Mr. Henry is in charge of the gas sales.

## STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP

Of The Kentucky Alumnus, published monthly at Lexington, Ky., for October 1, 1932.  
 State of Kentucky  
 County of Fayette, ss.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared James S. Shropshire, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the editor of The Kentucky Alumnus and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse side of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:  
 Publisher, Kentucky Kernel.  
 Editor, Betty Hulett.  
 Business manager, James Shropshire.
  2. That the owner is: The magazine is owned by 700 members of the University of Kentucky Alumni Association.
  3. That the known bondholders, mortgages, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: None.
- That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date shown above is 700.

JAMES S. SHROPSHIRE,  
 Business Manager.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 22nd day of September, 1932.

JANE J. NICHOLS

(My commission expires July 17, 1935.)

# University Organization of Colleges

By HELEN KING



Listed on the inside back cover page of the *Alumnus* are the various sub-divisions of university organizations, and the editors of the *Alumnus* have deemed it expedient to explain the physical division of the University of Kentucky according to this outline, so that alumni may know, in detail, the various phases of university organization as it has developed and grown through the years.

The college group heads the list in university organization, with six colleges, the Graduate School and the annual Summer Session as sub-divisions of that group. The College of Arts and Sciences is the oldest college in the university, having been organized in 1866 with the College of Agriculture second, it having become a separate unit of organization in 1878.

The College of Engineering attained its final development as an organized college in 1917 having come a circuitous route which began in 1888 with the opening of the department of Civil Engineering, followed in 1891 by the organization of a department of Mechanical Engineering and in 1901 by a department of Mining Engineering. These three departments became colleges in 1908 with the adoption by the school of the title of State College of Kentucky, and in 1917, with the change to the corporate title of University of Kentucky, these three colleges merged into one College of Engineering.

The College of Law was opened in 1909, and the same year saw the inception of the College of Education, which became a department in 1911 and maintained a departmental status until 1923 when it went back to the college classification which it has maintained ever since.

Commercial courses were offered as departmental subjects in the College of Arts and Sciences until 1925 at which time the College of Commerce was organized. The Graduate School has offered Masters degrees since 1880, but did not

become a school until 1911. The degree of Doctor of Philosophy, however, was not available at the University of Kentucky until 1929.

## The College of Arts and Sciences

The College of Arts and Sciences, with an enrollment of 1,060 students for the first semester of the 1932 school year, has under the direction of the dean of the college, 25 departmental heads, and besides the Bachelor of Arts degree, courses are offered leading to special degrees in the following subjects; A. B., B. S., and B. S. in Industrial Chemistry; A. B. in Journalism and B. S. in Music. Special courses are also offered in Medical Technology, Library Science, Geology, Athletic Coaching, research in Applied Physics, and for commissions in the Army Reserve.

Graduate work is offered in all of the departments of the Arts and Sciences College, and the Ph.D degree is available in Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics, Psychology, Political Science and History Preparation for professional schools is also available in Medicine, Law, Dentistry, Teaching, etc.

There are 13 late afternoon, evening courses and Saturday classes offered in the College of Arts and Sciences which are being given during the current semester for the benefit of teachers in Lexington and central Kentucky who do not find it possible to attend during regular hours, but who take advantage of these evening courses for which residence credit is offered.

The College of Arts and Sciences is organized into a lower and upper division by which the lower division offers a group system providing for work in broad divisions of knowledge and the upper division into four fields in one of which the student specializes.

There are 129 members on the Arts and Sciences faculty, of which 37 are professors, 12 associate professors, 39 assistant professors, and 41 instructors. In addition to that the Arts and Science College personnel includes 24 graduate assistants, two part-time physicians, one bacteriologist, two nurses, one trainer, one mechanic, one storekeeper and one pianist. Of the professors, one is on leave for a semester and one is on a year's leave, while two of the assistant professors are on a one-year leave and of the instructors, nine are part-time, one is on leave for the first semester and one is on leave for the school year.

## College of Agriculture

The College of Agriculture has an

enrollment of 200 students for the first semester of the school year 1932-'33 and a teaching staff of 32 members. However, including the Extension division of the College and the Experiment Station, and Sub-stations, the staff is composed of 130 members.

The two Experiment Sub-stations are located at Quicksand in eastern Kentucky and Princeton in western Kentucky. They fill an important place in the agricultural progress of eastern and western Kentucky, and the localization of work through these stations, carries to farmers of these regions, methods that they may easily adapt to farming practice.

The College of Agriculture offers resident teaching in Agriculture and Home Economics, and presents courses leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science in these two subjects, as well as courses leading to the Masters degree.

The extension work performed by the Extension division of the College of Agriculture is offering a service to farm men and women worthy of the support of every citizen who believes in making country homes more convenient and livable and who believes that community life in the country should be as satisfying as it is in the cities.

There are 90 county agents and 29 Home Demonstration agents in Kentucky this year who have been active in holding farm improvement demonstrations and the development of homemaking practices. It would be impossible to estimate the work done by the County and Home Demonstration agents throughout the state in the organization of Home Makers groups, Junior Club work, Utopia club work and other enterprises which promote greater efficiency, better management, and a more complete home life.

## College of Engineering

A total of 383 students are enrol-



led in the College of Engineering for the first semester of the 1932-'33 school year, and 149 technical courses are listed on the schedule of instruction for the college.

The organization of the College of Engineering is divided departmentally into the following groups: Civil Engineering, Collateral Activities, Drawing, Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Engineering Mechanics, Mining Engineering, Metallurgical Engineering, and Practical Mechanics. There are 42 members of the teaching staff and the college offers instruction leading to the following baccalaureate degrees:

Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering

Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering

Bachelor of Science in Mining Engineering

Bachelor of Science in Metallurgical Engineering.

The research facilities of the College of Engineering consist of a number of laboratories, the most adequate of which is the Johnston Solar Laboratory, a center of study for determining the effect of light on plants and animals in the comfort zone of atmosphere, which can be varied to suit the needs of particular problems.

Other laboratories are: the Heating and Ventilating laboratory where multiple problems pertaining to the science of heating, ventilating and air conditioning may be studied; the Metallurgical laboratory, a center for the study of various problems in the new use of metals; the Radio laboratory a place for investigation of developments in radio engineering, and an organization for the purpose of studying variables in concrete mixtures and other materials used in engineering construction.

In addition to these there is an Electrical laboratory with equipment and materials designed primarily for the solution of electrical intricacies, the Machine Development laboratory for the creation of new machines and prime movers; an Automobile Analysis and Development laboratory where the study of current automobile practice and the finding of new appliances for the improvement of automobiles is undertaken; the Investigation laboratory for the study of new alloys of non-ferrous character, and the Coal Research which is designed primarily for the study of new uses for coals of standard quality.

The College of Engineering offers the following advanced degrees: Mining Engineer; Mechanical Engineer; Electrical Engineer; Metallurgical Engineer and Civil Engineer.

#### College of Law

The College of Law, with an en-

rollment of 98 students exclusive of 11 matriculants in other colleges who are taking courses in the College of Law, opened the first semester of the 1932-'33 school year with a teaching staff of six members.

The college has a building exclusively devoted to the use of the Law School and contains in addition to a large library, a club room, two legal fraternity rooms, an old boo room, a room for the Kentucky Law Journal staff, three class rooms and offices.

At the time the College of Law was organized in 1908 it had no college entrance requirements; at the present time two years of college work are necessary before the student may undertake the three-year course leading to an LL. B degree. Most students however, undertake to obtain their A. B. degree before entering the Law School.

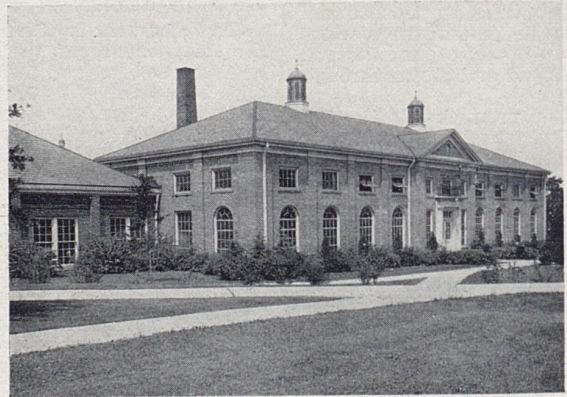
Besides the regular teaching staff, prominent jurists in the state and nation are invited to the College of

of the American courts, both of courts of last resort and inferior courts, that are published. It also has most of the Canadian reports and the English and Irish reports, and the English statutes from Magna Charta down to the present year besides numerous other periodicals, reports and Law reviews.

The Kentucky Law Journal, published by students in the College of Law at the university was, during the past year, adopted as the official organ of the Kentucky State Bar association.

#### College of Education

The College of Education offers a total of 91 courses during the regular year and the Summer Session, fifty of which are being offered this semester in the fields of Administration, Agricultural Education, Commercial Education, Educational Psychology, Elementary Education, and Secondary Education. In addition to these at the university offers in co-operation with the Depart-



Law for lectures to the students during the school year. The present schedule includes one of the Appellate judges of Kentucky; Mr. Cassius M. Clay, Washington, D. C., who will speak on "The Trend in Public Utility Regulation"; the president of State Bar association and the Dean of the College of Commerce.

Forty-seven courses are being offered in the College of Law and a course in Accounting for Lawyers is being considered in connection with the College of Commerce. A great deal of emphasis is being laid upon a course dealing with the finding of the law which enables young attorneys to prepare working briefs and a course in Industrial Relations is being planned which will deal with the Workman's Compensation Law.

Fellowships for high ranking students have been obtained every year for several years and two of the Kentucky Law School graduates now hold fellowships. The Law library has approximately 20,000 volumes, including all of the reports

ment of Education at Frankfort, courses in Industrial Education.

There are 320 students registered in the College of Education this semester, and the Bachelor of Arts degree in Education is offered by that college, as well as work leading to the Masters and Ph. D. degrees. The curricula offered on the undergraduate level are for kindergarten-primary teachers, elementary teachers, junior and senior high school teachers, commercial teachers and teacher-librarians. On the graduate level students are prepared to become critic teachers in training schools, supervisors, elementary and high school principals, city and county school superintendents, and, for those who pursue work through the Ph.D. degree, college teachers of education.

The training school on the secondary level has served as a laboratory school for the College of Education since 1918, and in 1930 the elementary division was added to the training school, and the College of Education and the training (Continued on Page Thirteen)

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## Editorials

### ALUMNI SHOULD KNOW BOTH SIDES

By James Shropshire, Secretary

Following a few defeats by any football team at once there appears criticism among backers of the team and especially among alumni of the school. Articles appear in current magazines approving the subsidizing of athletes and the so called athletic scholarships. At the university of Kentucky a good football team has lost three games this year; there is criticism. Alumni through newspapers have accused the men and the coach of the university of being afraid to go out for football. Hence our losses, so they say are due to the lack of reserve material. We should be advised of both sides.

It is not the place of the Alumni members of the Alumni staff to disclose secrets, nor is it their purpose to try to defend some individual or group of individuals, but the Alumni staff does have, as part of its duties, the charge of informing Alumni, as far as possible, concerning the university in its various departments and activities.

Every alumnus, at some time or other, has heard the cry of school spirit, or do it for Alma Mater, when the question of athletics is raised. This was well and good a few years ago, but the student body, generally speaking, and others realize that the present teams representing the university in athletics are doing it for reasons, other than their love for their Alma Mater, or their love of the sport. Let us say at this point that if there are exceptions to any of the statements that are made here, it is the intention of this article not to criticize, but merely point out some facts.

There is less cheering at each game and at other athletic contests. Why? Maybe it is because the students are beginning to realize the truth of the situation, that the one-time activity of football, is becoming a racket under the guise of teaching sportsmanship, and honor to the Alma Mater.

It is argued that the winning teams produced are drawing cards to bring students to the university. From any period that might be selected since the war, it will be found that the attendance of the university has steadily increased up until this year, and during this time we have had good teams, but never a winner in the true sense. This argument on attendance has no merit. The students that have been lured to the university through some

form of athletics are in many cases ones that have done themselves or the university little credit, other than on the athletic field.

Under the guise of scholarships, many present day athletes at the university are suspected of receiving handsome rewards for their word, not in scholastic attainments, but on the field. Yet these men receiving scholarships, are hailed to appear not as individuals, but in groups before the scholarship and attendance committee. Not through the lack of ability, but because of the lack of time for their studies and because of fatigue. Are the scholarships well received? There is a reason that many men who probably could and would like to enter amateur sports fail to go out for the teams, could it be because their room mate or best friend is awarded a scholarship and he is not among the favored few. The boys on the team are not to blame for the situation, or neither the Alumni, but why place the blame on the student body, and individual team members?

Others feel that it is a waste of time to give every afternoon including Sunday to their avocation, when they really have a vocation while attending school. Fatigue overcomes to the point that they are not fit subjects to enter any classroom. The field is the place, according to the sportsmen, where each man has the same chance. That may be so, but in any case, they do not all get the same reward for doing the same thing. There must be some discrepancy in justice in this case...

We have all been accused of "boot licking" or the like while in school, but in the case of an especially good athlete that is not necessary. He gets his grades or someone else gets them for him, yet his running mate on the second or third team suffers from the lack of time to get his lessons. This is another case where justice is not done. Students who are working their way through school are not given the benefit of a doubt, as are his athletic buddies, nor is there a conscience stretched most to the breaking point in such cases. And still the boys so favored are not to be condemned.

Students enrolling in colleges of the country today contribute large amounts to the activities of athletics, and as they are seeing a paid team in some individual cases, they have a right to complain when they do not get a winning team. When money is going out of one's pockets, they too want their money's worth.

High salaries, short hours for those in charge, well paid in the forms of scholarships, for the selected few. Is it unjust to demand a readjustment? This does not mean letting out men or breaking up teams, but merely giving an activity its proper proportion to the general scheme of university life.

Is it being "yellow" when a man refuses to give up the best training in life, that of a college education, to spend long hours in work which, until game time, is drudgery, and does not leave him fit to do the work for which he is supposed to have come to the university? In a state institution we should all be put on an equal basis, and if this were done, there probably would be little reason for any alumni or others to criticize the boys not reporting for the team, there would be many out, for teams and they would stay out if they even got in daily work outs.

Alumni and friends every where realize that athletics are supposed to be activities, and if that is truly the case they should be treated as such. They should be run so as to benefit as many as possible.

Would you join a luncheon club, spending not only time, but money, in it is you did not feel that through pleasure derived or some contacts made, you would be fully repaid for your expenditures? No, you would not. But, on the other hand, remember that a student is using his time; he will put in, in order to get something out. Present day athletics do not help a man to make a living upon graduation. Then, do present day sports, under the guise of amateur performances, give a man opportunities?

Should a man give undivided time and energy, take chances on injuries, let an education go on the rocks, for what athletic authorities believe is school spirit?

A man who refuses to take a beating, have his face pushed in the mud, who resents being talked to in ungentlemanly terms, that man is not showing his colors — he is merely maintaining his self-respect.

There is much to be said on either side of this and many other university questions, and we can find many exceptions to all sentiments made in the fore-going paragraphs, but alumni should be just and realize that students are aware of the present conditions, and that these conditions do probably justify the poor support given the team by students and alumni, and also will answer the question, why more men do not report for athletics.

## Alma Magna Mater Holds Meeting

Members of the Alma Magna Mater held their first meeting of the year on Thursday, November 3rd, at Maxwell Place, with President and Mrs. McVey as hosts. The Alma Magna Mater club is made up of students of the university, whose parent or parents attended the university.

Members of the faculty who taught at the university when the parents of these students attended school here, were present. Among those who spoke were Dean C. R. Melcher, Dr. J. W. Pryor, Prof. L. E. Nollau, and Dean F. Paul Anderson. Miss Drewsilla Steele, president of Alma Magna Mater, presided, and Granville O'Roark, acting as program chairman, introduced the speakers.

After the meeting, delicious refreshments were served.

It was decided that Alma Magna Mater would hold its meeting at 5 o'clock on the last Wednesday of each month, at the President's home on the campus.

A list of those present, with the name of their University of Kentucky parent or parents, follows:

Name	Parents Name (U. of K.)	Address	Class
Reid McKee, Jr.	W. R. McKee	Mt. Sterling	1903
Carl Howell	James R. Howell	Hodgenville	1904
Robt. C. Graves	Grace Bullock	Burlington	1904
J. W. Newman	W. A. Newman	Lexington	189-
Omar McDowell, Jr.	Omar McDowell	Cleveland, O.	1906
H. Clay McKee	Neal T. McKee	Bronxville, N. Y.	1903
John W. Wilmott, Jr.	J. W. Wilmott	Lexington	1898
Claude Terrell	D. V. Terrell	Lexington	1910
Maurice Weil	Edith Isaacs	Lexington	1909
Jas. R. Nunnelle, Jr.	J. R. Nunnelle	Lexington	1904
David Weil	Edith Isaacs	Lexington	1909
J. Delmar Adams	Nellie E. Peyton	Lexington	1900
Elizabeth Michler	Elizabeth Warren	Lexington	1900
Vivian Conley	Lola Elam	Lexington	1903
Ann Jones	T. T. Jones	Lexington	1902
Eleanor Dawson	C. I. Dawson	Louisville	1899
Martha Lowry	H. H. Lowry	E. Orange, N. J.	1909
Louise Hutchinson	Katherine Bissicks	Lexington	
Mary Lewis Shearer	W. Logan Shearer	Lexington	
Ruth Utterback	Cabel Utterback	Lexington	
Dorothea Wilford	E. J. Wilford	Lexington	
Mary E. Earle	L. E. Earle	North East, Pa.	1912
Hazel Nollau	L. E. Nollau	Lexington	1903
Alma L. Carpenter	Kinney Carpenter	Lexington	189-
R. Vincent Goodlett	Robert Goodlett	Lawrenceburg	
J. P. Johnston, Jr.	J. P. Johnston	Lexington	1898
Virginia Bosworth	E. Powell Bosworth	Lexington	
Hal P. Headley	G. W. Headley, Jr.	Lexington	1902
Louise Johnson	J. E. Johnson	Lexington	
Louise Hillenmeyer, Jr.	Louis Hillenmeyer	Lexington	1907
Phil Miles	A. N. Miles	Eminence	1912
Frank C. Robinson	B. F. Robinson	Lexington	1908
Jane Allen Webb	W. S. Webb	Lexington	1907
	Alleen Lary	Lexington	1907
Andrew S. Mitchell, Jr.	A. S. Mitchell	Lexington	1906
Louise Ewing	Bertha Ewing	Junction City	1931
Sarah Purnell	Minnie Cohen	Lexington	1910
George Akin	Frances Robinson	Princeton	1907
Bob Palmore	R. A. Palmore	Glasgow	1930
Anna B. Hillenmeyer	Louis Hillenmeyer	Lexington	1907
James S. Frankel	L. K. Frankel	Lexington	1900
Lee Miles	A. N. Miles	Eminence	1912
Joan Carigan	W. E. Carigan	Liberty	1908
Florence Kelley	C. S. Kelley	Lexington	
Emil W. Johnson	W. P. Johnson	Pikeville	1905
	Grace R. Johnson	Pikeville	1930
E. A. Carpenter	Kinney Carpenter	Lexington	
Ray Robinson	C. B. Robinson	Lexington	1910
E. T. Houlihan, III	E. T. Houlihan, Jr.	Lexington	1906
James Threlkeld	J. P. Threlkeld	Moreanfield	1888
Lois Robinson	H. C. Robinson	Lexington	1906
Helen E. Fry	Skilman Fry	Rochester, Pa.	1904
Sara B. Karsner	A. S. Karsner	Lexington	1907
Polly Kesheimer	P. W. Kesheimer	Lexington	1894
Sara Bolling	J. P. Bolling	Danville	1902

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

## PHYSIOLOGY DEPARTMENT IS DOING VALUABLE RESEARCH

The fact that our large American universities are not only teaching institutions but are organizations engaged in the most vital types of research, is well illustrated by the most vital types of research, is well illustrated by the work in progress in the department of Anatomy and Physiology at the University of Kentucky, Lexington.

In the field of diabetes, experimental forms of this disease by diet control are being developed in animals, with the idea of throwing some light on its cause. Once this cause is determined, treatment will be based on its removal. These experiments have been conducted already over a period of 15 months, and while encouraging results have already been obtained, several more years of experimentation will be required before the study can be completed. Eventual results will, it is hoped, make possible the accurate recognition of potential diabetes and the application of treatment before the disease is fairly started.

Another study, less developed but offering interesting possibilities, deals with methods and results of gland transplants. Rabbits and cats are used in these experiments.

Of direct importance to many people are the experiments that have been conducted relating to the effects of Cod Liver Oil administered to the human system in excessive doses, and of Viosterol. In view of many controversies that have arisen in regard to whether Vitamin A or D was the toxic principal, experiments were conducted by administering excessive doses of C. L. O. to adult rats. It was found that the medication caused the thyroid glands to lose all of their colloid content. It was also found that there were no changes in the Basal Metabolism of the rats. However, when excessive doses of Viosterol were administered instead of Cod Liver Oil no changes in the thyroid tissue were noticed and all results were normal. Nevertheless, a very marked reaction in Basal Metabolism was revealed when Viosterol was used, an average drop of 20 percent taking place. Studies regarding the practical application of these experiments are being continued.

## PROFESSOR PROPHECIES LONGER YOUTH

A longer youth for the human race, brought about by the food factor in vitamin G, fresh conquests of diseases and a general advance in the health of the world's population, has been forecast by Henry C. Sherman, '96AM, '97PhD, Professor of Chemistry at Columbia.

## Alumni News

Howard A. Hoeing, '02, Chicago, Ill., was a visitor on the campus for the Washington & Lee-Kentucky game. While in Lexington, he visited his father and sister. Mr. Hoeing met several members of his class while he was in Lexington, some of whom he had not seen for many years.

### Welcoming Son

Mr. and Mrs. Tausbee Beatty, 160 North Broadway, was welcoming a son, born at the Good Samaritan hospital. Mrs. Beatty was before her marriage Miss Freddie Juett, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Juett.

### Alumni Marriages

Miss Ruth Aldrich Ballou, to Mr. Carroll Estill Bryon, '29.

Julia Bell Yarrington to Edward Monroe Bradley.

Elsie Lowry to William Downing, '35.

Kathleene Jacobs, to Harry Hardin Lucas.

Virginia Belle Bean to Ensign Louis Allen Bryan.

Florence Geary, '29 to Lt. Robert John Love.

Lois Beatrice Claggett to Glen Frederick Weinman, '32.

Mr. Vernon D. Rooks, for a short time associated with a newspaper in this city, has been appointed by Auditor J. Dan Talbott as a clerk in the Insurance department of the state.

### PERRY WEST IS VISITOR AT U. K.

Perry West, University of Kentucky graduate in 1904 and editor-in-chief of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers Guide of 1932, of Newark, N. J., was visiting his friend, Dean F. Paul Anderson, of the university engineering college last week.

At present Mr. West is engaged in re-equipping the heating and ventilating system of Cornell university. His system is figured to save \$20,000 annually for the institution.

While at the university he was collecting data on the system now used by them and said, "I find the superintendent of grounds at this school to know more about his equipment and has more information concerning it on hand than I have found at any other university I have visited."

"I was told conditions in Kentucky were considerably off, but I find them to be much better than in the East. The East is expressing

more optimism than you are here and conditions now seem to be getting better. I expect the next 10 years will be the greatest the world has ever seen and it will offer a real opportunity for the young men now trying to get into busin-ss."

### MISS JEANETTE METCALF IS VICTIM OF PNEUMONIA

Miss Jeanette Metcalf, daughter of the late Mrs. C. W. Metcalf a former resident of Pineville, Ky., died in Paris, France, recently, following a brief illness of pleurisy and pneumonia.

Miss Metcalf was prominent in school and made a remarkable record in scholarship. After graduating from Pineville she went to the University of Kentucky where she pursued her studies. At the time of her graduation she led the entire university in scholarship and also took an active part in other school activities. She taught for awhile and later went abroad.

### MISS HILDA THRELKELD

Miss Hilda Threlkeld, '28, dean of women at the University of Louisville and former dean of Hamilton College, Lexington, was elected president of the Kentucky Association of Deans of Women at the closing session of the two-day meeting. She succeeds Mrs. Sarah G. Holmes, Lexington, assistant dean of women at the University of Kentucky.

Women deans representing 40 Kentucky schools and colleges were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey on the University of Kentucky campus for breakfast, which was followed by the closing session.

Speakers were Doctor McVey and Dr. Anna L. Rose, New York City, representing the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Learning.

The deans voted to hold next year's meeting at Louisville. Deans of women at the various schools in that city will be hosts for the session.

### FROM OTHER CAMPUSES

#### From Georgia

Replying to the adverse criticisms which have been leveled at the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia since that board assumed control of all state supported institutions of higher learning in Georgia on January 1, 1932, the Alumni Society in its annual meeting on May 14 unanimously passed the following resolution:

"In December, 1929, the Board of Managers of this Society, under the leadership of Dr. Craig Barrow, then President of the Society, and Mr. Robert B. Troutman, then Chairman of the Board of Managers, created a committee known as the Alumni Committee to Survey Higher Education in Georgia.

"At the meeting of this Society in June, 1930, that committee, through the Board of Managers, returned a report to this Society. The report, comprehensive and forward-looking, advocated centralized control of the entire University System. In accepting and approving the report this Society resolved that it be referred to the Trustees of the University of Georgia for their considerations.

"As a result of the interest created by the work and report of the committee a Board of Regents for the University System of Georgia was created by the General Assembly of Georgia in 1931. This Board assumed control of the entire University system on January 1, 1932, and since that time has proved by the tireless efforts of its members that the Act of the General Assembly creating the Board of Regents was a wise and beneficial piece of legislation."

#### From Florida

More than fifty percent of the freshman class of the University of Florida have accepted fraternity bids. "Rush Week" occurred at the opening of the school in mid-September. All but one of the 25 fraternities announced their official list of pledges.

#### From Columbia

During the late Summer the Columbia Alumni Register, the first compilation of alumni since 1916, and containing several thousand names of early non-graduates of Columbia who were never before included in alumni listings, was delivered by the printers and made available to subscribers. More than 4,000 copies of the book were ordered by alumni upon receipt last winter of the double questionnaire cards which were sent out by the Alumni office to test addresses.

The new book, weighing about six pounds and containing 1,470 pages, lists the names of 99,721 men and women, living and deceased, who attended one of the degree-awarding departments of Columbia for at least one year, beginning with the earliest students of King's College. In addition to recording, arranging and listing all the alumni of Columbia University proper,

the Alumni office supervised the listings of Barnard, Seth Low and St. Stephens, which already had alumni records, and also co-operated in the installation by Teachers College of records about its graduates and non-graduates.

#### From Vanderbilt

Dan McGugin has been coaching football at Vanderbilt long enough to direct the gridiron activities of two generations of athletes. This year he starts his twenty-ninth season at Vanderbilt with a squad which includes the son of a man who was himself on a McGugin-coached Vanderbilt squad.

#### WHEN SHALL WE ALL MEET AGAIN?

##### From Birmingham-Southern

Answer: The night of November 18, on the Hilltop, for the annual homecoming banquet sponsored for the alumni by the B. S. C. chapter of the national honor society O. D. K.

Looking forward to the gala event, the next number of The Alumnus will be a special Homecoming issue, and will appear about November 12. It will contain full details of the Homecoming program.

Officers of the O. D. K., who sponsor the banquet for the alumni as one of their annual objectives, request that you keep open the evening of November 18.

But no; don't keep it open—close it now, by writing down in your little book: "November 18—Walk the Hilltop again and meet with all my friends at the Homecoming before Howard-Southern game."

##### From Columbia

The close of the Columbia Alumni Fund for the year 1931-1932 finds one of its largest purposes accomplished with more subscribers to the general support of the University than gave in 1930-1931. This record in existing conditions is a real tribute to President Butler in whose honor the fund was named.

Present returns, which are nearly complete, show 3,740 contributors to General Support as against 3,694 last year.

The total fund exceeds \$176,000 including class gifts and special purpose gifts, while the General Support alone totals over \$35,000.

#### ALUMNI HONOR CLASS OF '36 AT COLUMBIA

Members of the class of '36 were guests of the General Alumni association at a luncheon on September 7, Wednesday of freshman week, in the Women's gymnasium on the second floor of the Physical Education building.

Seven hundred freshmen attended a similar luncheon last year, and

## KENTUCKY ALUMNUS

an equal number were in attendance this year. The purpose of the luncheon is to give the incoming Trojans an idea of the University's aims and activities, and to introduce alumni, student body, and administration leaders.

##### From Florida

By action last week of the Senate of the University of Florida, the institution's supreme legislative body, general approval has been given to a group of five recommendations involving certain changes and new arrangements in the educational policies of the University. The effect of the new policies is to break the lock-step in education and provide opportunities for exceptional students so that they may find free expression for their capacities.

President Tigert, presiding officer of the senate, has emphasized that the senate action is not binding upon any of the university's seven colleges and two schools. He said that the various units of the institution would determine, with the sanction of the proper authorities, their own curricula, adopting or rejecting, in whole or in part, such of the new proposals as were regarded as expedient.

By virtue of its expression, the University of Florida joins the progressive educational institutions of this country which are seeking in a vigorous way to solve some of the perplexing problems abounding in the general educational system.

##### From Columbia

An intercollegiate bridge league is the newest prospect among Columbia undergraduates for the coming winter. Macrae Sykes, '33, crew captain, and John Marshall, '34, assistant manager of football, are rounding up all the campus contract experts, first to form a Columbia Bridge club and eventually to help organize a league with the leading colleges of the East. Oswald Jacoby, '22, and Louis Watson, '27, bridge experts, are guiding hands in the movement and, indeed, have promised the Columbia undergraduates their services as coaches. Plans are now being made to invite bridge clubs of other colleges to form a league. Columbia undergraduates play a lot of bridge these days, especially the football team at the Baker Field Manor House in the Fall and the crew in the Spring.

#### NEW MEXICO PRESIDENT APPEALS TO ALUMNI FOR EDUCATION

##### From New Mexico

By Allen Bruce, President of Alumni Association of University of New Mexico

We have just passed through a

mad orgy of spending that permeated, not only our individual lives and habits, but extended as well to our public affairs and institutions. With dramatic suddenness and violence the pendulum now swings to the opposite direction until we now talk, eat and sleep "Economy."

The other day I visited with a friend who had just purchased and proudly displayed to me a new Cadillac V-16. After I had admired the car to his apparent satisfaction he launched into a genuine "hard times" talk and spent the rest of his time telling me how difficult it is for him to meet his current bills, his life insurance premiums and other necessities.

The attitude of this friend is seemingly typical of our general attitude at the present time. We have spoiled ourselves to the finest that luxury affords until, faced with the pressing need for economy, we cling to these luxuries to the point of actually denying ourselves the necessities.

So it is with our attitude toward economies in government. Unless we are careful the ax of public economy will fast upon our educational system and institutions while we continue to pave our parallel boulevards that run side by side and to the same point. As we incline to economize in government let us not begin by stirring at our continued growth and progress, but which was last to benefit to any great extent by our recent spending spree.

#### NEW MEMBERSHIP PLAN ANNOUNCED BY A. A.

A new form of membership in the Columbia Athletic association was announced last week by Dr. Edward S. Elliott, Director of Athletics. There will be an Outdoor Membership and an Indoor Membership, and an alumnus may subscribe to either, or both.

The Outdoor membership is \$10 for an alumnus and memberships may be purchased for that price for members of his family. For friends of Columbia the price is \$15. It entitles a person to receive one ticket for all home athletic contests in Freshman and Varsity football, track, baseball and tennis, and also first consideration in his purchasing of additional tickets or reserving tickets for football games on opponents' field and the Poughkeepsie Regatta.

The Indoor Membership, which is limited to 500 because of the lack of space in the gymnasium, costs \$8 and for non-Columbians the price is \$10. It entitles a person to one ticket to all home basketball, swimming, wrestling, water polo and fencing contests.



## Campus News

### FOUR SENIORS ELECTED TO HONOR FRATERNITY

Four seniors in the College of Commerce, University of Kentucky, have been elected to membership in Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary commerce fraternity for scholarship in the field of economics and business administration, it was announced October 29.

The students are Miss Mary Ada Honey, Nicholasville; Miss Dorothy Salmon, Paducah; William Selby, Paducah; Quentin Walker, Lexington. Prof. James W. Martin, of the College of Commerce, was elected to faculty membership.

Officers and members of the Kentucky chapter of the fraternity are Prof. R. D. McIntyre, president; Prof. L. H. Carter, secretary-treasurer; Dean Edward Wiest, Prof. W. Jennings, Prof. Lloyd Averitt, William Stephenson, William Tolman and Joseph Webb.

Extensive plans are being made for the national convention of the fraternity which will be held in Lexington next April, with the local chapter as host.

### CO-EDS MAKE HONOR SORORITY

Cwens, honorary sophomore sorority at the University of Kentucky, pledged 15 girls at the U. K. co-ed convocation at Memorial hall recently. Practically all women's organizations on the campus were represented at the meeting, attended by 850 women students.

Cwens pledges are Misses Betty Boyd, Elizabeth Hardin, Dorothy Day, Louise Johnson, Ann Coleman, Jean Foxworth, Phoebe Turner, Marjorie Wiest, Mildred Holmes, Betty Dimock, Mary Carolyn Terrell, Mary Higgason, Mary Elizabeth Rentz, Virginia Ruffner and Willie Hughes Smith.

### OFFICERS NAMED BY U. OF K. CLASSES

Russell Gray, Schenectady, N. Y., senior in the College of Engineering and a member of the Triangle fraternity, was elected president of the senior class of the University of Kentucky at the annual student class elections.

Other class presidents chosen were Horace Helm, Henderson, College of Engineering and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, president of the junior class; Oscar Reuter, Louisville, College of Engineering and Alpha Sigma Phi member, president of the sophomore class; Howard Smath-

ers, Lexington, of the College of Arts and Sciences, Sigma Chi pledge president of the freshman class.

A total of 971 ballots was cast in the elections, held under the supervision of the Men's Student council.

Other senior officers chosen were Miss Nell Dishman, Henderson, vice president; Miss Jane Givens, Chattanooga, secretary and Charlton Wallace, Hollis, Long Island, treasurer.

Additional junior officers include Howard Kreuter, Newport, vice president; Ralph Edwards, Walton, secretary-treasurer.

The vice president of the sophomore class is Miss Louise Johnson, Lexington, and William Davis, Lexington, was elected secretary-treasurer.

Freshmen chose Miss Ann Stevenson, Lexington, vice president, and Sam Warren, Lexington, secretary-treasurer.

### EVANGELINE BOOTH SPEAKS AT GYM

Thousands of Lexington and central Kentucky residents crowded the University of Kentucky gymnasium October 26 to hear Evangeline Booth, national commander of the Salvation Army.

Miss Booth's address was on "The World's Greatest Romance." Dr. F. L. McVey, president of the university introduced her.

Extensive preparations were made to accommodate the large crowd, which attended the gathering. Amplifiers were installed both inside and outside the building and additional seats were placed in the gymnasium.

### U. K. STUDENT DIES

Robert Tupman, 18, Dayton, Ky., university student, died at the Good Samaritan hospital. He was admitted to the hospital October 15 and several days ago underwent an operation. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Tupman, Dayton, Ky.

### U. K. MUSICALES RESUMED

The Sunday afternoon musicales at the University of Kentucky, which have grown in popularity with students and townsfolk during the past two years were resumed Sunday, November 6, according to an announcement by Prof. R. D. McIntyre, of the College of Commerce, and Miss Mildred Lewis, of the department of music. These musicales are open to the public and

there is no admission charged.

In connection with the forthcoming series, Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the university, issued the following statement.

The Sunday afternoon vesper concerts held in Memorial hall at the University of Kentucky during the months from Nov. 6 to April 9 are arranged for the students of the University and the public. The concerts are free to those who attend. The program is financed by the University music fund which consists of a small percentage of students' fees assigned to that purpose. Naturally there is a limit to what the committee can do in the arrangement of the programs and in the talent that can be employed I have been much gratified by what the committee has done and what it expects to do this year with the money it has for the program. I hope the public will appreciate the opportunity open to it without cost to hear good music. The committee should be encouraged by large attendance and by helpful comment. Some of the programs are contributed to the cause of music and to the artists who have given so generously of their talent many thanks are due.

The program of this season presents many delightful artists who will give much joy to those who hear them.

The program for the 1932-33 series is as follows:

Nov. 13—Concert by Frances Arnold South, soprano; Caroline Pike, pianist; Carl Lampert, violinist and Abner Kelley, organist.

Nov. 20—Concert by the University Philharmonic orchestra.

Nov. 27—Recital by the Tollefsen trio (violin, cello and piano), of New York City.

Dec. 4—Recital by Parvin Titus, organist of Cincinnati.

Dec. 11—Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. Christmas program.

Jan. 8—Recital by Daniel Eri-court, pianist of Cincinnati.

Jan. 15—Joint recital by Mrs. W. H. Hansen, soprano, and H. O. Kemp, tenor, of Lexington.

Jan. 22—Concert by the University Philharmonic orchestra.

Jan. 29—Recital by V. Bakaleina-koff, Cincinnati. Mr. Bakaleina-koff is the assistant conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra and will play the viola and the viola a'amour at this recital.

Feb. 5—Joint recital by Mrs. L. L. Dantzler, contralto and Miss

Louise Best, pianist of Lexington.

Feb. 12 — Program sponsored by Phi Beta.

Feb. 19—Joint recital by Richard Allison, baritone, and David Young violinist of Lexington.

Feb. 26—Concert by the University Philharmonic orchestra.

March 5—Open.

March 12—Liege string quartet of New York City in recital.

March 19—Recital by Harry Farberman, violinist of Chicago.

March 26—Concert of the combined University Glee clubs and orchestra.

April 2—Recital by Stanley Deacon, baritone of Chicago.

April 9 — Palm Sunday program presented by Bertram Ramsey, baritone, and Abner W. Kelley, organist.

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#### CAMPUS LEADERS' FRAT CHOOSES SIX PLEDGES

Five seniors and one junior at the University of Kentucky have been pledged to Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary campus leaders' fraternity.

Names of the new pledges were placed on an enlarged key on a tree north of the Administration building and formal pledging took place at noon in White hall. The initiation and banquet was held at the Phoenix hotel the night of November 7.

The pledges are Marvin Wachs, Covington; Gilbert Kingsbury, Covington; Howard Baker, Versailles; James E. Scholl, Utica, N. Y.; Gordon E. Burns, Schenectady, N. Y., and O. B. Coffman, Lewisburg, W. Va. All are seniors with the exception of Burns, who is a junior.

Election to the campus leaders' fraternity is based on a point system, with credit given for participation and office holding in the various organizations and extra-curricular activities on the campus.

Present officers of the organization are: George Stewart, Long Island, N. Y., president; William Luther, Harlan, vice-president, and C. O. Wallace, Cynthiana, secretary-treasurer.

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#### LEADERS IN EDUCATION MEDICINE AND SOCIAL WORK AT U. K.

Leaders in the fields of education, medicine and social work from all sections of Kentucky attended the first Kentucky White House conference on Child Health and Protection held at the University of Kentucky October 28-29.

Between 1,000 and 1,500 men and women attended the sessions, which were held in the Memorial building.

The conference banquet was held in the Phoenix hotel ball room at 6 o'clock the first night of the meeting.

Speakers at the banquet were Gov. Ruby Laffoon, James H. Richmond, state superintendent of public instruction; Dr. H. E. Barnard, Indianapolis, former director of the national White House conference, and its official representative to the Lexington sessions; Miss Katherine Tuckler, New York City, director of the National Organization for Public Health Nursing, and Dr. A. T. McCormack, Louisville, chairman of the state board of health.

Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the University presided at the banquet and at the conference sessions.

Fact-finding committees on education, medical and social welfare reported.

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#### LIBRARY ASSOCIATION MEETS

The handsome new library at the University of Kentucky was the scene October 14-15 of the 25th annual meeting of the Kentucky Library association. Approximately 100 librarians from various sections of the state attended.

The three-day convention opened with an executive committee luncheon in the university cafeteria, followed by registration in the new library, and the first business session.

A tea in honor of the visiting librarians was served by the staff of the university library, and an inspection of the university library plant followed.

The meeting in Lexington marks the end of a quarter of century of work by the association "spreading the gospel of libraries," throughout Kentucky, its members pointed out at the opening session.

In June, 1907, a group of Kentuckians organized the State Library association at Louisville, and today there are 73 public libraries, 45 college and university libraries, 325 high school libraries and 11 special libraries in Kentucky.

Miss Jennie Owen Cochran, Louisville, now state president of the association, was one of the 33 charter members of the body. She is head of the stations department of the Louisville public library.

Other speakers at the session were Prof. George K. Brady, University of Kentucky, on the subject, "The Perfect Lady of Seventy-five Years Ago," and Miss Euphemia Corwin, Berea College librarian, on "Twenty-five Years of the Kentucky Library Association."

Miss Margaret King, University librarian, and members of her staff compose the program and arrangements committee.

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#### DEANS OF WOMEN HOLD MEETING ON U. K. CAMPUS

Deans of women from 40 Kentucky schools and colleges assem-

bled at Boyd hall on the University of Kentucky campus November 4-5, for the annual two-day meeting of the Kentucky Association of Deans of Women.

Mrs. Sarah G. Holmes, assistant dean of women at the university, and president of the state association, presided at the sessions.

Among prominent speakers for the meeting are Dr. Anna L. Rose, New York City, representing the Carnegie Foundation for Advancement of Teaching; Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the university; Dr. William S. Taylor, dean of the College of Education; Dr. J. S. Chambers, head of the university health department, and Dr. W. S. Webb, head of the physics department and authority on archatology.

Mrs. Holmes and Miss Sarah Blanding, deans of women at the university, entertained the visiting deans at dinner at Miss Blanding's home, "Riverside" on the Richmond pike.

The Saturday morning meeting was held at Maxwell Place with President and Mrs. McVey as hosts, and with the delegates as guests for breakfast. Dr. Rose also spoke at a luncheon at noon in Boyd hall.

#### U. K. FRESHMEN DEFEAT SEWANEE

The University of Kentucky freshmen ran wild October 28 to defeat the Sewanee Freshmen here, 44 to 0. Most of the scoring was done in the first half, when Kentucky scored four touchdowns and a field goal. In the second half they were slowed up a bit by Sewanee and registered only two touchdowns. All but one of the points after touchdown were made good.

In first downs, Kentucky made 17 while Sewanee made only four. Kentucky presented a fast, heavy eleven which greatly outweighed the Sewanee frosh and numerous substitutions did not seem to weaken the Kentucky team. Kentucky had a number of the running backs in Ayres, Gilmer, McMillan, Jackson and Simpson. Ayres made two of the touchdowns, one on a reverse for 40 yards and another on a six-yard plunge. The other touchdowns were made by Jackson, Gilmer, McMillan and Long, with Gilmer kicking the field goal.

#### ALUMNI NEWS

Georgia Alumni are about to trample each other to death running for office this year. In the governor's race alone four of the eight candidates are Georgia alumni, and in many of the other statewide races sons of the old mother are battling among themselves. As for alumni in local contests—well, we can't devote this whole magazine to printing lists.

## Sports

### OLD-TIME 'BAMA DRIVE CRUSHES BLUE ELEVEN

Alabama's old-time power drove into a crumpling wall of blue jerseys in the fourth quarter Saturday October 29, on Stoll field and for the tenth consecutive year defeated Kentucky, 12 to 7. It was a repetition of former football seasons—a bone-crushing attack that snuffed out Kentucky's hope for victory just when it burned brightest.

Regardless of what the Wildcats have had to offer in the Alabama game, the Tide has always produced a ball carrier who could ram through the center of Kentucky's line. Erskine Walker did it Saturday afternoon.

Walker didn't push the ball over for the winning touchdown. He was carried from the field, suffering from an injured neck, but not until after he had carried the ball 32 yards on five plays through the heart of the Kentucky defense. Those five plays placed the ball on Kentucky 20-yard stripe, and four plays later Hillman Holley made the winning touchdown.

Alabama gained its victory without the services of John "Hurry" Cain, all-American fullback last season, who nursed an injured knee as he watched the battle from the sidelines. It looked as if fate, which has smiled on a Kentucky football team few times, might be favoring the Wildcats for a change, by keeping "Hurry" on the sidelines.

But there was irony in the way she played her cards Saturday. Ralph Kercheval, Kentucky's great back and rival of Cain for punting honors in the south was forced to join Cain on the sidelines two minutes after the game started. He was injured on the opening kickoff, and hobbled to the sidelines when he found himself unable to run.

All honor, however, to Ellis Johnson, who was shoved into the game to fill the breach in Kentucky's line-up. If ever an athlete played his heart out to win a ball game, Ellis Johnson did Saturday. Plowing into the Crimson forewall with all the power a courageous heart could generate, he played one of his best games in three years with the varsity. That Kercheval could have done better is doubtful.

It is likewise doubtful if Cain could have performed better than Hughes, substitute fullback, in the punting end of Saturday's game. It was Hughes' 1-yard punt early in the fourth quarter, while Kentucky was leading, 7 to 6, that was a big factor in deciding the game. Kick-

ing from his own 39-yard stripe, Hughes booted the ball to Kentucky's 20 and the oval rolled over the goal line.

The kick set Kentucky too far into its own territory for the Wildcats to have any chance again. The Kentuckians needed Kercheval desperately. One of his good punts would have been a big help.

Without Kercheval, Johnson put the best he had behind his gick, but the ball carried only 26 yards into a cross-wind before going out of bounds on Alabama's 48-yard line.

It was then that the Tide mustered all its power and shot it at Kentucky's tackles. The Blue fore-wall had battled against tremendous odds in weight all afternoon. It was impossible for it to check that wild charge.

After Johnson's punt, it cost the Tide a down to run the ball out of bounds for no gain. Then Walker started the greatest single-handed effort seen on Stoll field since last Thanksgiving day game when Gene McEver almost gave Tennessee a similar triumph.

On the first play Walker charged into the right side of Kentucky's line for 13 yards. It was a first down on Kentucky's 39-yard line. The weakening Wildcats called for time. Then Walker plowed again at the same spot, gaining six yards. He was called again and made three.

Then he directed his drive to the right tackle. He picked up five yards and a first down on Kentucky's 25. The Wildcats' secondary defense was making the tackles. Walker was called the fifth straight time. He was good for five yards.

It was Walker's last play, but it was a first down. Blevins, Kentucky guard, hurled him to the ground with a vicious tackle. The Alabama halfback was carried from the field, but there was Hughes, Holley, Chappell and Moseley, who took Walker's place, left to carry on.

Hughes took up the burden. He gained six yards at right tackle. Kentucky fans sensed the inevitable. Holley hit left tackle for three yards. Chappell picked up two more on the right side of the line.

It was third down and five yards to go. The ball was not far from the sidelines. Alabama was not taking any chances. If the Tide failed to make a first down it wanted to be in position to attempt a field goal. For that reason, perhaps, Holley called a play around left end, to be near the center of

the field in the event the play failed to gain.

But it didn't. Holley slipped past the Kentucky line behind perfect interference and ran nine yards for the touchdown. The Tide didn't need the extra point Holley tried for and missed.

Things started popping early in the game, for Kentucky and the approximately 10,000 fans who were present. It was a dramatic opening quarter, with Alabama scoring first and Kentucky taking a one-point lead less than two minutes later.

Kercheval kicked off to Walker who fumbled on the Tide's 27-yard line in returning the kick. Drury and Cassady recovered the ball—giving the Cats their first break. It looked like a touchdown when Kercheval made seven yards on the first play.

#### Tide Takes Possession

He carried the ball on the succeeding three plays, but failed to make the remaining three yards for a first down and Alabama took possession of the ball. The picture suddenly took an Alabama coloring as Chappell ran Kentucky's right end for 14 yards and a first down on the next play, Holley broke through the left side of the line, cut sharply to the right and then reversed his field to run 60 yards before being pulled down on Kentucky's 10-yard stripe by Darby.

The run was the longest of the afternoon. Kentucky was offside on the next play, and Alabama had a first down on the Cats' five-yard stripe. The Kentuckians did well enough on the first two plays. They held the Crimson backs to two yards in as many plays, and threw Walker for a four-yard loss on the third play from scrimmage. But Kentucky was penalized to its one-yard line for unintentional piling on.

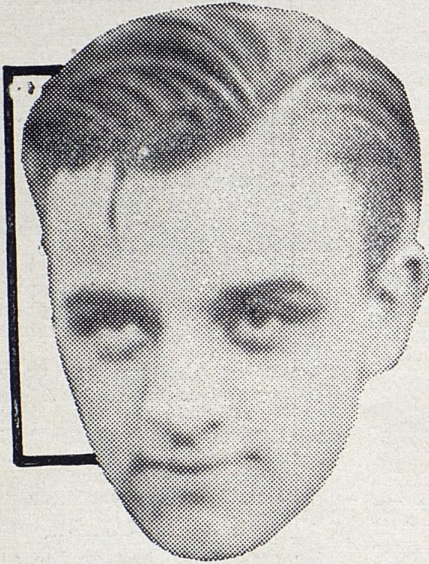
It was third down, one to go and Hughes carried the ball. He made two feet, and on the next play Holley went through the line for a touchdown and then failed to kick goal. It didn't take the Wildcats long to overcome that lead.

#### Kentucky's Turn

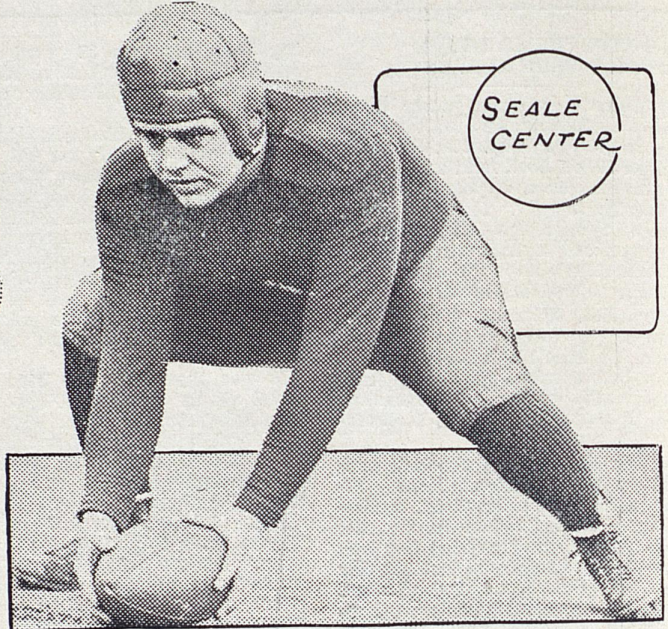
Kentucky kicked off and Alabama punted after being unable to gain. Two plays later Johnson booted the ball right back to Hughes, who fumbled on his 18-yard stripe. Davidson fell on the oval and Kentucky was off to a touchdown. It took Johnson seven plays to hit the leather over the goal line. His last run was his best.

Johnson scored from the eight-

# PLAY LAST HOME GAME



FOSTER  
HALFBACK



SEALE  
CENTER



JOHNSON • QUARTER



SKINNER • END

yard stripe, flashing around right end behind fine interference. Davidson gave the Wildcats their lead when he booted the ball squarely between the uprights.

Kentucky was in front and the

Kentucky cheering section was almost hysterical.

From then on it was a great battle until the fourth quarter. Before the first quarter was over, Kentucky had the ball back down on

Alabama's 20-yard stripe, but lost possession on downs on the first play after the second period started.

After checking that threat, Alabama had the best of the play in the second period, but even then

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the Tide never seriously threatened to score. It did drive to Kentucky's 42-yard line once and made three first downs to Kentucky's none.

Alabama opened an aerial attack in this quarter, but it was ineffective against the Kentuckians. Walker provided the big thrill of the Alabama team in this quarter when he gained 16 yards on a spin play.

Kentucky had the upper hand throughout most of the third period, forcing most of the play into Alabama's half of the field. The Tide made one first down in this stanza.

Rupert rose to new heights Saturday. Several times he was taken out of the play, it is true. But more often it was Rupert cracking the ball carrier, Rupert smashing the safety man to the ground and Rupert brushing aside a blocker or two to reach out with one hand to upset the runner.

\* \* \*

#### WILDCATS LOSE TO V. P. I.

Kentucky's Wildcats were added to the list of good football teams V. P. I. defeated this season when the Gobblers' forewall outplayed the Blue and White forwards throughout most of their game in Miles stadium at Blacksburg, Va., October 22. Approximately 8,000 persons saw the Gobblers check the 'Cat's heretofore air-tight pass defense to put the ball into position for the lone touchdown of the game.

Until the last quarter the Wildcats could not get their offense functioning in its accustomed manner and their offense though not up to normal stopped the majority of the Gobbler threats. The forewall of the Techmen outplayed the Big Blue for the major portion of the afternoon, and the 'Cat pass defense, heretofore impregnable, failed to stop the aerial thrusts of the Orange clad victors and their lone touchdown came as a result of a long pass.

In the third period Mills tossed a long bullet pass to Seamon, who was tackled on the Kentucky four-yard line. The 'Cats stopped Tech three times for a loss and expecting a pass on last down spread their defense. Holtzclaw, Engineer half-back, faking a pass plunged through the right side of the Big Blue forewall for the touchdown. The try for extra-point was made good by Hite.

The 'Cats were taken off their feet from the start by the sheer audacity of the Gobbler team. Never did the Virginians kick when the 'Cats thought they would, never did they kick on fourth down or third down, but consistently plunged the line or attempted trick plays that oftentimes worked. On the other hand the Wildcats seldom carried the ball after the third down and kicked most of the time on the third down.

The 'Cats were placed in a bad position early in the third period when Kercheval's fumble was recovered by Negri of Tech on the Kentucky 42-yard stripe. Tech could not pierce the Blue forewall and lost the ball. Kercheval kicked 62 yards over the goal line. Another exchange of punts followed and Morgan taking Kerch's kick on his own 15-yard line, raced to the Wildcats' 26-yard line behind perfect interference, before Windy Aldridge tackled him from the rear. Then came the plays that scored the lone touchdown of the game.

After Holtzclaw had kicked over the goal line the Big Blue showing some of its supposed power carried the ball from its own 20-yard line before the game ended. Bach, Johnson, and Kreuter figuring in most of these plays.

Until this spurge of offensive strength the 'Cats had failed almost completely in their offensive play.

#### BLUE DEVILS SCORE 13-0 VICTORY OVER 'CATS

Four times within Duke's 12-yard line, with first down, Kentucky lacked the offensive punch necessary to score and Wallace Wade registered his 10th consecutive victory over the Wildcats when Duke made good on two out of three scoring opportunities. The final score was 13-0.

It was three straight for the Blue Devils in their Kentucky series. The Devils defeated the Wildcats 14 to 7 here two years ago and last year took advantage of an opportunity to conquer the Wildcats, 7 to 0, on Stoll field in Lexington.

In midfield Kentucky today appeared a certain winner. The 'Cats romped through the Durham lads for 12 first downs to Duke's six. Three times in the first quarter the Wildcats drove the ball to within 12 yards of a score, but each time the Kentucky assault was repulsed.

In the third period, Kentucky, gained a first down on the Devil's nine-yard line but again they failed to make the goal line. In the fourth quarter, Kentucky shoved the oval up to Duke's 19-yard stripe.

Duke carried the ball deep into Kentucky's territory on three occasions. Once—in the second period—the Durham gridders came out with a touchdown. Again—in the fourth quarter—Wallace Wade's eleven came out with a touchdown and on extra point.

On Duke's other invasion of Kentucky territory—which came early in the second period, Kentucky checked the Devil when Foster battered down Laney's pass behind the goal line.

Outside of those three occasions, the Duke eleven was never closer than 25 yards to the Wildcats' goal

line. The Devils pushed the ball up to Kentucky's 25-yard marker in the third period. In the same quarter the home town lads advanced to the Wildcats' 44-yard stripe. The remainder of Duke's ball-carrying efforts were made in their own half of the field.

Duke's aerial attack, which caused Tennessee so much anxiety last Saturday and which Kentucky feared more than anything else, resulted in the Wade eleven gaining its first touchdown in the second period after Kentucky had apparently checked the Devils' overhead attack.

After Hendrickson intercepted Johnson's pass on Duke's 32-yard line and ran the ball to Kentucky's six before he was pulled down from behind, Laney shot a quick pass over the line of scrimmage to Rossiter who took the ball in the end zone. The pass was good for 11 yards. Cornelius missed his try for extra point.

A drive from Kentucky's 34-yard stripe resulted in Duke's second touchdown in the fourth period. Rossiter's 54-yard kick was downed on the 'Cats' six-yard stripe. From that point Johnson booted the ball out to Laney on Kentucky's 38-yard stripe. The Duke back ran to Kentucky's 34. On the first play Laney got through right tackle for 18 yards and a first down on the 'Cats' 16-yard line.

Cornelius failed to gain on the next attempt. Then Laney picked up eight yards, putting the ball on the eight-yard line. Three more yards, gained by Mason, gave Duke a first down on Kentucky's five-yard stripe.

Laney hit left tackle for three yards, Mason was stopped for no gain on the next play and lost two yards when he tried right tackle a second time. It was fourth down, four yards to go when Laney tore around Kentucky's left end behind good interference, ran wide and scored easily. Cornelius added the extra point from placement.

Kentucky resorted to a passing attack late in the fourth quarter, made its last threat by driving the ball to Duke's 24-yard stripe for a first down. On the first play Johnson passed over the goal line. Foster barely failed to catch the ball.

#### ORGANIZATION OF UNIVERSITY COLLEGES

(Continued from Page Four)  
school were at that time housed in new quarters. The library for the elementary school and the high school is one of the most unique and complete, south of the Ohio river, and the popularity of the training school as a whole is attested by the fact that there are now on the waiting list for the elementary school more than 300 ap-

plications.

The faculty of the College of Education is composed of 16 members while there are 18 members on the faculty of the training school.

#### College of Commerce

The curricula of the College of Commerce are divided into three groups which include 66 courses. The first group is a general business training course, the second is a combination of Commerce and Law and the third is a Secretarial Practice course which is proving itself to be of increasing interest to young women students at the university. The 66 courses mentioned include graduate work.

There are 11 members of the teaching staff in the College of Commerce and 315 students are enrolled this term for regular work in the college. Five evening courses are offered for the benefit of business men and women and commercial teachers who need residence credit. A visiting lecturer, Mr. J. M. Durbin, Lexington attorney, gives a course in business law three hours each week.

The College of Commerce grew out of the department of Economics and Sociology established in the the College of Arts and Sciences in 1918. In the spring of 1928 the Board of Trustees authorized the organization and maintenance of a Bureau of Business Research, the chief purpose of which was to provide definite contacts with practical economic problems and to vitalize the subject matter dealt with in the class room.

Fundamentally, the College of Commerce may be said to have two aims. The first is the provision that is made in its organized curricula to give students an introduction into the basic liberal-arts courses including an understanding of fundamental social relationships. The second is the inclusion in the curricula a thorough and systematic training in the principles of business, thus providing professional training for those who wish to make business a career. The College of Commerce also has as an aim to train for the state examination for the certificate of certified public accountant. A special curriculum is also provided for the training of secretaries.

#### The Graduate School

Graduate work is offered in all colleges of the University of Kentucky with approximately 554 courses listed in the catalogue, under the various departments, which are accepted for graduate credit.

The following advanced degrees are conferred by the university: Master of Arts, Master of Science, Master of Science in Agriculture, Master of Science in Home Economics, Civil Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Metallurgical Engineering,

## KENTUCKY ALUMNUS

and Mining Engineering. The degree of Doctor Philosophy is offered with major work in Chemistry, Education, Economics, History, Mathematics, Physics, Psychology, and Political Science.

Graduates of institutions accredited by the university may be admitted to the Graduate School upon the presentation of a certificate of graduation and an official transcript of undergraduate courses taken.

There are 231 graduate students enrolled at the university for graduate credit this semester, and 45 departments offer graduate courses, not all of them, however, give advanced degrees.

The first degree of Doctor of Philosophy awarded to a student in the Graduate school was obtained by J. A. Yates, '90, alumnus of the university and head of the department of Chemical and Physical Sciences and director of Electrical and Mining Engineering at Kansas State Teachers College.

#### The Summer Session

The first definite records of an organized Summer Session at the university date back to 1918. Prior to that time certain instructors on the campus offered summer school work to students who needed additional training from that of the regular year, but it was more of an individual undertaking than an organized session, before 1918.

The enrollment for the summer session has steadily increased through the last decade, with the total for 1923 reaching 798 and the matriculation figures totaling 1,942

in 1932. The 1924 summer session was one long term of nine weeks duration, but during the last several years the system has been changed to two terms, each of five weeks duration.

Courses in the departments of all the Colleges are offered on both the graduate and undergraduate levels during the Summer Session, and during the 1932 terms approximately 250 courses were offered by a faculty composed of 150 members.

An interesting phase of the summer school at the university has been the growth in enrollment in the Graduate department. In 1926 the graduate enrollment totalled 239 and in 1932 it reached 670 for both terms.

In 1929 two new phases of education in the summer school were begun, namely courses in college and university administration and courses in library science. The 1932 Summer Session saw the introduction of two other features which proved popular. The Public Health School of nurses and doctors resulted in an enrollment of 27 doctors and 28 nurses, and the innovation of a summer school band met with decided popularity.

In August 1931 the first annual Summer School Commencement in the history of the university was held, and the 1933 session will see the completion of plans for the third annual Summer Session graduation exercises for those candidates for degrees who have successfully fulfilled their requirements for graduation during one or both terms of the session.

## ALMA MAGNA MATER HOLDS FIRST MEETING

(Continued from Page Six)

Name	Parents Name (U. of K.)	Address	Class
Louise Payne	Elizabeth Cox	Danville	1902
Martha Fugett	C. B. Payne	Lexington	1902
	Mr. & Mrs. E. E. Gotherman	Lexington	
Sarah Whittinghill	R. T. Whittinghill	Hazard	1903
Marjorie Karsner	Martha Elkin Redfern	Lexington	
Helen Frances Jones	Mr. & Mrs. O. J. Jones	Lexington	
Mary D. Clarke	Mrs. F. A. Clarke	Salyersville	
Helen Sutherland	W. R. Sutherland	Lexington	
Louise Loving	W. Luther Loving	Lexington	
Catherine Cassidy	Samuel M. Cassidy	Lexington	
Marjorie Hoagland	Roy C. Hoagland	New Castle	1908
Dorothy Clifton	Louis Clifton	Lexington	
Amelia Carrick	Mrs. John W. Carrick	Lexington	
Louise Barr	T. J. Barr	Lexington	
Geneva Broadbent	W. C. Broadbent	Cadiz	1902
Mildred Holmes	Sarah B. Holmes	Lexington	
Logan Van Meter	Ben S. Van Meter	Shelbyville	
Margaret Steele	Arthur W. Steele	Lexington	1908
Jane Moore Hamilton	Thomas S. Hamilton	Lexington	1898
Elizabeth Nichols	W. D. Nichols	Lexington	1907
Agnes Worthington	S. M. Worthington	Lexington	1904
Sara DeLong	Nell Wallis DeLong	Lexington	1908
Hallie Downing	H. H. Downing	Lexington	1906
Lillian Holmes	Sarah B. Holmes	Lexington	
Ruth Averitt	S. D. Averitt	Lexington	
Bobby Walker	A. J. Walker	Lexington	1926

# WILL YOU ANSWER THE CALL?

Several times during each school year, alumni are urged to become active members of our organization and mail us their checks for annual dues. After each appeal, some loyal alumni respond, but we want every former student to become a member.

You depended on the University at one time, and she did not fail you. In return, she is asking for your loyal support and cooperation—YOU CANNOT FAIL HER TODAY.

Fill out the blank and mail it, with your check for \$3.00 to the Alumni Secretary, University of Kentucky, Lexington.

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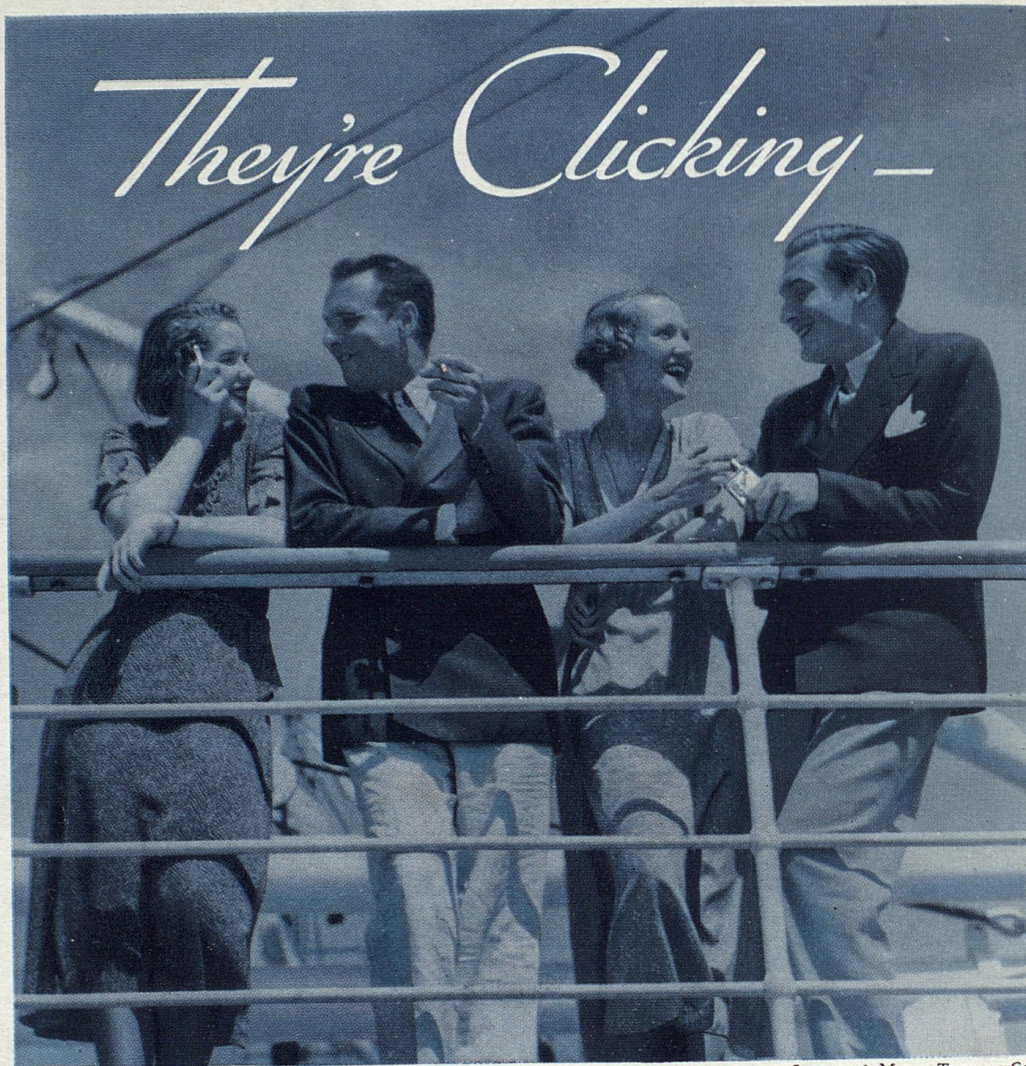
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