

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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No. 6

DELTA SIGMA PI TO PUT CHAPTER AT KENTUCKY

National Fraternity in Commerce Grants Charter to Pi Chi.

TEN MEN HONORED

Delta Sigma Pi, the leading professional fraternity in commerce, has granted the petition of Pi Chi, local fraternity in commerce, according to word received from H. G. Wright, national president, and will establish a chapter at Kentucky before December 1.

The members of Pi Chi, the Kentucky local, are all majors in the Department of Economics. They are: Fred Angsbury, James Pepper, Otis Jones, Robt. J. Raible, Jim E. Wilhelm, Raymond Rodgers, H. B. Lloyd, Jno. F. Casner, Glenn Tinsley and Paul P. Cooper.

It is a compliment to the school of commerce of the University for Delta Sigma Pi to decide to enter here and the fraternity will do much to promote a closer affiliation between the commercial world and students of Kentucky.

Delta Sigma Pi was founded at New York University in 1907 and now has chapters in the schools of commerce of such universities as Northwestern, Boston, Marquette and Iowa, and alumni associations in the larger cities, thus offering an opportunity to its members to come in close touch with the leading business and professional men of the country, both while in college and after graduation. It is the only strictly professional fraternity in commerce in existence.

The national president of Delta Sigma Pi visited the University of Kentucky last spring and investigated conditions, following the receipt of the petition of Pi Chi. The chapter here was granted as a result of his report.

The course in business administration of the University courses in business organization, public finance, statistics, labor problems, accounting, advanced accounting, economics, money and banking, transportation, bills and notes, contracts, corporations, insurance, etc. Dr. Ed. Wiest, who received his doctorate at Columbia under Sellman and Seager is at its head.

FIRST MEETING OF LEXINGTON CLUB

The first meeting of the Lexington Club for the year will be held next Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Little Theatre.

All students of Lexington and Fayette county attending the University are asked to be present. Plans for the year will be discussed. A full attendance is desired.

PRESIDENT McVEY TO ATTEND ASSOCIATION

President McVey will leave here November 9 to attend the twenty-fifth annual meeting of the National Association of State Universities, held in Washington, D. C., November 12 and 13. President McVey is secretary-treasurer of the organization and a member of the standing committee on Reorganization of Education.

DEAN SIMRALL GIVES MATRICULATION TALK

Speaks to Freshmen on "Social Life at the University."

After a musical prelude by Professor Lampert and Professor Warren at Matriculation Lecture Saturday, Oct. 30, Miss Simrall, Dean of Women of the University, spoke to the Freshmen on the subject of "Social Life in the University." She pointed out clearly that in order to be a successful student one must take some part in the social activities of the school, but warned the students against going to extremes either in work or play. Our work and our play must be well proportioned to obtain the best results. She advised the girls to dress simply and in harmony with their surroundings at all the social functions of the college. Her talk was instructive and of interest to both the men and women of the class and was one of the most enjoyable of the course thus far.

AMATEUR NIGHT DRAWS RECORD ATTENDANCE

Hallow'een Games and Dancing Enjoyed at Faculty Entertainment.

Five acts given by prospective Strollers, together with the first dance of the year on the campus, marked the annual Amateur Night performance last Saturday.

The \$5 prize offered for the best single act was won by John Hays. His offering "A Mountain Sermon," was given in a realistic way.

The prize \$5 for the best double act was won by Edward Gans, George Rouse, William Nesbit, Charles Mahoney, Silas Wilson, Horace Clay and Scoggan Jones, who gave "A Night at the Inn."

Three other acts were on the program. Leonard Fielder gave "Shut That Door." Lillian Collins and John Burks appeared in the humorous skit, "Why Young Chickens Leave Home." "Pyramus and Thisbe" was presented by Lee Oldham, Brooks Juett, Robert Miller, Douglas Vest and Newton Molloy.

At the conclusion of the program, the large crowd which filled the chapel went to Buell Armory which was attractively decorated for the Hallow'een dance given by the faculty for the students. Dancing was enjoyed until midnight, but for those who did not care to dance, fortune-telling and other Hallow'een games were provided in the gymnasium. Delicious cider and doughnuts, the proverbial Hallow'een refreshments, were served.

MARY ELIZABETH DOWNING WINS POPULARITY CONTEST

The University chapel was filled to overflowing on the morning of October 29 when the student body assembled to choose from among the many attractive co-eds of the University those dearest to its heart. The results prove a complete confirmation of the good

COLONELS HANKERING FOR WILDCATS' MEAT

Centre Writer Predicts a Bloody Day for Kentucky Animals.

ADMIT HARD GAME

By Walter Brasher, Jr., Editor of Centre College Cento.

(Written Especially for The Kernel).

When the Centre Colonels come to Lexington November 13 to meet the Wildcats, these animals had better watch out. The Colonels are on the warpath with the intention of getting Wildcat meat for home consumption this fall.

Kentucky, traditional rival of Centre in football, will see a regular game, for the Moranmen, not at all disheartened by their defeat at the hands of the powerful Harvard eleven and its brilliant captain, Horween, do not intend to suffer defeat again this year.

Of course, at the time this yarn was written, the day before the Centre-Georgia Tech game, two mile stones lay on the path between the Colonels and Lexington. Those milestones were the game with Georgia Tech and the game with DePauw. Everyone must realize that the outcome of a football game is never absolutely certain, and it is entirely possible for Centre to suffer defeat before reaching Lexington.

The Wildcats to score on Centre must solve three problems: First, they must solve the problem of the aerial game that scored a touchdown on Harvard and set Eastern football critics agog. Second, they must solve the Centre shoulder-to-shoulder mass defense which is an innovation for the wearer of the Gold and White, but which has been developed successfully. Third, they must solve the playing of McMullin, Weaver and Roberts, Centre's three All-American men, who have already been mentioned this year for a repetition of All-American honors.

New men that make the Centre team formidable this year with whom the Wildcats will have to cope are Bartlett, Owensboro lad, who is taking Davis's place in the backfield. He is a good broken-field runner and a consistent ground gainer.

George Chinn, the hard-hitting 185-pounder, has already made a name for himself and although yet a Freshman is already a hero. He plays at left end, and is deadly on smashing offense. Robb, from Pennsylvania, is a big husky who can get his man and open an opposition play as well as spill holes for his own team mates.

The Centre-Kentucky game will be a fast, interesting contest, and from Centre's standpoint is no mean game to be played. The Colonels are not coming to Lexington with a hail-the-conquering-hero spirit. They are coming with the expectation of a hard game, and will play accordingly.

Adele Slade, editor-in-chief of

HUNDREDS OF ALUMNI WILL COME TO SEE CENTRE GAME

MEGAPHONES ON SALE AT U. K. BOOK STORE

Students Will Carry "Noise Enlargers" To Football Game Saturday.

In a recent issue of The Kernel it was announced that 1000 pasteboard megaphones had been ordered and would be on sale at the University Book Store. These "noise enlargers" are here and it is the duty of the student body to equip themselves with them so as to help in their attempts to deafen the Cincinnatians tomorrow. These megaphones will be on sale at the price of 10 cents each.

Freshmen will be required to come armed with these vocal assistants and all other classes will do so whether they are expected to or not. This is the last step in perfecting the organized yelling of the student body and if all the students who want the Wildcats to win the game will turn out equipped with the megaphones there is no doubt about the result.

ALPHA DELTA SIGMA TO PLEDGE NEW MEN

Journalism Fraternity Will Entertain Goats With Luncheon.

The Henry Watterson chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma, national honorary journalistic fraternity, will have its pledge day next Wednesday, in the journalism rooms.

The honor of Alpha Delta Sigma is conferred only upon men who show ability in the journalistic profession, who have given the course, either the advertising or literary side, a thorough study and who will probably continue it as a profession.

It was founded at the University of Missouri in 1912, the local chapter being chartered two years later. Each year since then the organization has grown until it has become one of the largest national honorary societies. Old grads who were members of the fraternity have made success for themselves in that line of business and many of the editors and managers of the largest magazines, papers and periodicals in the country were Alpha Delta Sigmas.

A number of the members of the local chapter were graduated from school the past year and took up the calling, leaving Burton Prewitt, Robt. J. Raible, Arthur Cameron, Herndon Evans and Donald Dinning as members of the active chapter. The pledging will be in the rooms of the Department of Journalism in the basement of the Science building. Immediately after the pledging, the chapter will entertain the goats with a luncheon.

Home Coming Will Bring Largest Crowd Since Golden Jubilee.

LUNCHEON SATURDAY

Hundreds of alumni and former students joining in the biggest Home Coming since the Golden Jubilee in 1916 are expected in Lexington Saturday, November 13. An old fashioned football rally in chapel Saturday morning at 11 o'clock, a luncheon for alumni and former students at the Lafayette hotel at noon and the game between the Wildcats and the Colonels of Centre College are on the program.

Delegations from every section of Kentucky and from several adjoining states will be on Stoll Field for the big game. Interest was increased by the remarkable showing made by Centre at Harvard and the nation-wide publicity Centre received. Hundreds of Kentuckians and former Kentuckians will come to Lexington on that date just to see Centre play.

Coach Juneau reports the Wildcats as shaping up well for the big contest. Since Centre's victory at Danville last year the Wildcats have been bending every effort toward getting even this year. From all indications it will be one of the hardest fought contests ever played on Stoll Field.

In view of the increased attendance expected arrangements have been made to provide 800 box seats and 800 reserved seats in the bleachers on each side of the field. The advance sale of seats has started already. A block of seats in the rosters' section on the Kentucky side of the field has been reserved for alumni. Reservations can be made through the Secretary of the Alumni Association. They will cost \$1 each, in addition to the general admission price of \$1.

A local committee has been appointed to arrange a program for the luncheon Saturday noon. Specialties by the Glee Club and the Strollers will be included on the program. John E. Brown, Shelbyville, president of the Alumni Association, will preside at the luncheon.

CONNELL IS ELECTED MOST EMINENT WHALE

The Royal Order of the Fish met last Tuesday and elected officers for the coming "season." "Fish" Connell was unanimously chosen to fill the office of the Most Eminent Whale. Irving Scribner was elected Grand Octopus. Much is expected of Scribner's wonderful grasping capacity in handling the funds of the Order. Plans were laid for the "season."

STROLLER TEA WILL BE MONDAY AT 4:30

The annual Stroller tea, given in honor of new Strollers, will be held next Monday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the Stroller rooms in the basement of the Natural Science building.

All old Strollers are invited, as well as the new members recently accepted. All honorary Strollers in the faculty are also invited.

REVIEW OF COLLEGE ACTIVITIES FOR YEAR

Athletics, Dramatics, Military, Fraternities, Clubs —All Show Progress

MEMORIAL BUILDING NEEDED

The Wildcats have passed the middle of a successful football season. They have played five games, and out of the five have won two, lost two, and tied one. While it was expected at the beginning of the season that the team would go this far in the season without a loss, the strength of the two victorious teams was underestimated.

Miami, with a team a great deal stronger than was expected, defeated Kentucky by the small margin of 14 points. Vanderbilt staged an unlooked for comeback and left the Wildcats with the small end of a 20 to 0 score. Sewanee came to the Bluegrass state to take the measure of the Wildcats, but their best efforts only netted them a 6 to 6 tie. The victories of the team came at the very beginning of the season when the Wildcats trimmed S. P. U. 61 to 0, and Maryville College to the tune of 31 to 0.

There remains to be played three games. Tomorrow the Cats will lock horns with the University of Cincinnati eleven, to whom they lost last year by the margin of one touchdown. November 13, they meet Centre on Stoll Field, and Thanksgiving Day they will wind up the season by meeting the University of Tennessee warriors at Knoxville. Last year they lost to Centre by a large score and defeated Tennessee in the annual Turkey day mix-up.

Much credit is due to Coach Juneau for the success of the team this year, for he did not have the material with which to work that he could develop into a world championship team. Considering everything, the Wildcats have made a wonderful showing and will put up a stubborn fight against her next three rivals.

Coach Buchheit is already getting his track artists in shape and every afternoon there are to be seen on the cinder path, the numerous ambitious tracksters getting ready for the spring meets. Several of the old letter men are back, and from all appearances Kentucky is going to have a better track team than the one she had last year.

Basketball prospects are brighter this year than they have been for many seasons. Only two of the letter men of last year will not be seen on the floor of this year and their places will be filled by the wealth of new material that is on hand. Besides the ex-high school stars in the Freshman class Coach Buchheit will have the services of some good men from other colleges.

It is a long time until the Wildcat baseball team will be seen on the diamond, but when that time is at hand "Injun Bill" Juneau is going to have another championship team. Nearly all the letter men in this department of sports are back. Kentucky always has a good baseball team and next spring history will repeat itself, and the Wildcats will turn out another constellation of baseball stars ready to bring glory to Kentucky.

Organizations.

The two partisan clubs have been more active this year than during any former election. Many students were able to vote by mail due to their efforts. The ex-service men have organized and expect to bring a test suit against the University soon to force it to carry out the provisions of the enactment of the last Legislature, giving them room rent.

The departmental clubs to foster interest in their own departments have about twenty-five active organizations. The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. have undertaken a large program for the year which is explained more fully in another part of The Kernel.

A social agricultural and a social engineering fraternity have entered Kentucky and a local social fraternity

has been organized during the last year and a professional fraternity expects to establish a chapter here before December.

Winslow street has been designated "Fraternity Row" and the first house which is in the process of construction is expected to be completed by Thanksgiving.

Progress is in evidence every where. The University is limited only by funds and lack of dormitories from excelling the work of her northern sisters.

The Memorial Building, which must be built, will fill the final want as a University center and club house for men.

Dramatics

The Strollers, the dramatic organization of the University, is looking forward to having the most successful year ever enjoyed by that organization. The year just passed was a complete success both artistically and financially. The 1920 production, "The Climbers," starring Emery Frazier, brought forth some of the most finished pieces of acting ever seen on the amateur stage in Lexington.

Keeping step with the general progress of the University, the Strollers have occupied a large studio in the remodeled basement of the Natural Science building. Stars of the professional stage sojourning in Lexington will be entertained by the Strollers during the winter.

At the recent tryout membership of the Strollers seventy-six new members were accepted. These, combined with those already wearing the Stroller pin, should go to make an all-star cast for this year's production.

An unusually ambitious undertaking will be the production of the celebrated opera "Robin Hood" by the University Glee Clubs.

This work is under the direction of Professor Carl Lampert. The finished production is expected to be ready for presentation at the Woodland Park Auditorium shortly before the Christmas holidays.

This opera will be the most pretentious thing ever attempted in dramatic circles at the University.

Military.

The Military Department of the University is better equipped for actual work this year than ever before. Since the coming of Colonel Freeman to the University the Department promises to be one of the best in the South.

The battalion has been divided into three companies and with capable officers in charge and a large enrollment of cadets it is expected that the battalion will make a better showing than they ever have. Plans for several parades, competitive drill and other exhibitions have been made for the winter, one of the most elaborate being the Armistice Day review.

Some of the subjects which the cadets are being trained in are, infantry drill, military courtesy, care and handling of rifles, close and extended ordered drill, map manoeuvres, small arms fighting, gallery practice, pistol practice, on a range, bayonet practise, military hygiene, field engineering, military typography, military law, military history, minor tactics and principles of organization and administration.

In connection with this training the Sophomores have been given the privilege of acting as non-commissioned officers and aid in training the Freshman cadets.

"Just Suppose," the comedy by A. E. Thomas that Henry Miller, George C. Tyler and A. L. Erlanger are to present this season with Patricia Collinge in the leading feminine part, is now in rehearsal.

Phoebe Foster, the charming young actress, who is playing the leading feminine role in Booth Tarkington's "Clarence," in the Eastern company, is to be presented later in the season in a new comedy under the direction of George C. Tyler.

THINGS THEATRICAL

Latest Gotham gossip has it that John Murray Anderson, of "Greenwich Village Follies" fame, is wanted by Charles B. Cochran, London producer, to stage a musical revue in England.

THE DRAMA

By Fred K. Augsburg

Amateur Night

Amateur Night has come and gone. We are little better off because of it. Five acts were offered by some seventeen prospective Strollers before one of the largest houses that ever assembled for such an occasion. The program brought to light some few clever performers but it also served to bring forth a far greater number who were entirely unconvincing in the portrayal of their various roles. Although a fairly entertaining program was arranged, it fell far short of those of previous years.

Leonard Fleider opened the program with a reading entitled "Shot That Door." The piece was "new stuff" to the audience, as it was a departure from the hackneyed and time-worn "rube" act. Fleider has a good voice and delivery, and should prove valuable to the Strollers in character parts.

Lillian Collins, John Burks and a real, live rooster presented a blackface skit, "Why Young Chickens Leave Home." The skit offered many chances for good clean comedy, and went over big considering it was done in blackface.

The prize "single" of the evening was given by John L. Hayes, who, assisted by large quantities of whiskers, gave "A Mountain Sermon." Although he chose an old subject he brought down the house with applause. Hayes has an excellent voice, but his enunciation was very poor and not all of his laughs "got over."

Lee Oldham, Brooks Juett, Douglas Vest, Newton Molloy and Robert Miller presented "Pyramus and Thisbe." This is cheap burlesque and requires practically no acting to put over. Oldham killed himself in a realistic manner, but Juett spoiled it all by forgetting his lines at the crucial moment.

"A Night at the Inn" was given to advantage by the following cast: George Rouse, Edward Gans, Charles Mahoney, Silas Wilson, William Hillen, Horace Clay and Scoggan Jones. This skit was easily the one redeeming feature of the evening. Aided and abetted by a dark stage and flickering candle it proved to be of genuine dramatic effectiveness. The behavior of the audience was at times deplorable during this act. We thought we were at a rural high school entertainment, instead of a program given by a university dramatic club. In the humble opinion of the writer the only real acting of the evening was done by George Rouse and Edward Gans. Whenever called upon to display their ability, these men never failed to rise to the occasion. Of course this act carried off the prize for the best "double" of the evening.

E. T. McClure, '16, became herdsman for the Dairy Division, Clemson College, November 1.

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FINANCIAL STATEMENT

University of Kentucky Athletic Association

July 1, 1919 — June 30, 1920

Receipts	
Balance on hand, July 1, 1919	\$ 121.53
Student Fees	6,643.64
Games:	
Football	\$7,046.67
Basketball	1,168.86
Baseball	819.75
Track	424.80
	9,480.08
Season Tickets	72.00
P. P. Doyd	1.00
	\$16,523.25
Expenditures	
Notes and Interest	1,353.63
Games:	
Football	\$5,772.45
Basketball	2,005.11
Baseball	1,753.71
Track	1,635.35
	11,166.62
Salaries	1,850.00
Fence	702.38
Labor	453.28
Miscellaneous	682.27
Balance on Hand	\$16,008.18
	315.07
	\$16,323.25

The books of the Athletic Association are open at any time to the inspection of students or others concerned in the conduct of the Athletic Association.

H. E. CURTIS, Treasurer JNO. J. TIGERT, Chairman

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Y. M. C. A.

BART PEAK, General Secretary

REVEREND GILLESPIE SPEAKS

Rev. R. T. Gillespie spoke Sunday at 6:30 in the Y. M. C. A. rooms on "The Ministry as a Life Work." The fact was emphasized that the ministerial students had decreased eighteen per cent in the last five years and at the same time the population of the country had increased twenty per cent, and the church membership. The text was taken from Paul's writing increased twenty-five per cent. "How can they hear without a preacher." "The harvest is ripe," said Reverend Gillespie, "but the laborers are few. The ministry is no weak man's job as it is often thought of but it takes the strongest mental, physical, moral and spiritual qualities of the most red-blooded men to fill the position. The world is crying for the word of God and the money is ready to send it to them but there are no men to go."

The Presbyterian church alone has nine hundred pulpits vacant and more than two hundred of these are self supporting but the men cannot be found.

SOCIAL SERVICE

The Association is planning for a large social service program and it is the hope of the chairman of the committee that as many students will take part in this work as can arrange the time to do so. The field is large but the workers are few. Plans are to send students to Greendale Reform School, the orphan homes, the grade schools, the hospitals and into those sections of the city where leaders are needed for boys and where the poor are longing for help. The committee also hopes to conduct a night school for the negro janitors on the campus and for foreigners in the city. The need of all of these places is men to do the job and we want the students to let us know if they are willing to share some of their opportunities with their fellow men. "I came into the world to minister not to be ministered unto."

LIFE WORK SERIES

In connection with the regular Sunday evening meetings held in the Y. M. C. A. rooms a series of life work talks have been arranged. Dr. J. A. Stucky, of Lexington, gave the first of these talks on "The Practice of Medicine as a Life Work." The second was given last Sunday by Dr. R. T. Gillespie, of Maxwell Presbyterian Church, on "The Ministry as a Life Work." November 7, Mr. C. N. Manning, president of the Security Trust Company, will speak on "Business as a Life Work." November 14, Mr. George Colvin, Superintendent of Public Instruction, will give "Teaching as a Life Work." The next two Sundays farming and law will be presented as life callings by some men of experience in the field of the calling.

Every student in the University should hear these talks in order to choose his life work or if he has chosen to appreciate the value of the other man's selection.

CABINET

The Y. M. C. A. is fortunate this year in having an excellent cabinet. The committee chairmen have responded to the work of their committee and the year has started out with great prospects. We hope to make our organization more complete and to get more men definitely associated with the work in a short while.

The cabinet: George W. Gregory, president; Burton Prewitt, vice president; C. V. Watson, treasurer; Gilbert Smith, secretary.

Chairman of Committees: Tom Gregory, Rooms; C. C. Watson, Finance; G. W. Gregory, Membership; Robt. J. Raible, Publicity; H. L. Becker, Socials; Robert Davis, Social Service; Burton Prewitt, Religious Meetings; F. C. Curry, Music; George Zerfoss, Conferences; Flenor Heath, Bible Study; George Baumgarten, Personal Work; and Berl Boyd, Athletics.

HAND BOOK

The Y. M. C. A. of the University is planning to publish a student hand book before the end of the present school year. Robt. J. Raible, has been appointed editor and C. V. Watson, business manager. The book will contain all the information concerning the student activities, a place for class schedule and memoranda, the yells and songs of the University and other features. The hand book will be given to all students.

BIBLE DISCUSSION GROUPS

The Bible discussion groups which started last week have increased in number and attendance. Twenty of the seventeen groups that are organized met last week with a total of 149 in attendance. The Kappa Alpha fraternity carried off the honors in attendance.

Those groups that are organized with their leaders are: 538 Rose St., D. C. Duncan; 308 Broadway Park, P. C. Smith; Kappa Alpha fraternity, Ralph W. Owens; Kappa Sigma fraternity, Dr. P. P. Boyd; Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity, Prof. W. S. Anderson; Phi Delta Theta fraternity, Judge Lyman Chalkley; Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, Bart N. Peak; Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, Bart N. Peak; Bassett Court, A. F. Bell; University Lunch, Flenor Heath; Kappa Zeta Iota, Professor Paine, Alpha Zeta fraternity, Dr. C. A. Shull; Sigma Chi fraternity, Prof. E. N. Ferguson; Delta Chi fraternity, D. H. Peak; 628 S. Limestone St., Prof. P. E. Karraker; 281 E. Upper St., Wm. R. Hutcherson; 450 Rose Lane, S. A. Boles.

A great deal of interest is being taken by the men in these groups. The text "The Manhood of the Master" by Harry Emerson Fosdick is a splendid book and very practical; telling how Jesus met life's problems and is written especially for college men and women. The leaders of these groups meet one afternoon a week for discussion of the topics they are to present to their group the next week. In this way the student not only gets the opinion of his own group and leader but also of all the other leaders. We want to urge men to get into one of these groups.

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1920

HOME COMING DAY.

With the Centre-Kentucky game as the feature, the student body larger and more enthusiastic than ever before and the University as a whole on the boom, everything points toward making the week-end of November 13 the biggest and most successful Home-Coming celebration in the history of the University of Kentucky.

Many former students who have left the ranks with more or less regret, are expected to come back "home" next week where they will receive a hearty welcome. Some of them no doubt will hardly recognize the old place so many changes have taken place—buildings have been remodeled, new departments have been added, the teaching staff has been enlarged and the student body itself exceeds all former records—with an enrollment of more than twelve hundred.

Phi Beta Kappa keys are very much in evidence among the faculty members, nowadays, and one also wonders at the number of Ph. D's in comparison with that of former years. This undoubtedly has tended to raise the standards of the University and add to its morale to such an extent that nineteen students have seen fit to return for graduate work.

So it is that every alumnus and alumnae of the University of Kentucky is invited and urged to "come home," meet his or her old friends, become acquainted with the new students and above all to stand behind Kentucky in her fight with her old but friendly rival—Centre.

AMATEUR NIGHT

We can find nothing in Amateur Night to wax enthusiastic over. We were led by misinformation to expect an entertainment of merit and walked over to the campus on a cold night to see a "rube" act, a poorly prepared blackface and a worse burlesque. It was a poignant reminder of Friday afternoon in the fifth grade.

Our best information is to the effect that seventy-one applicants were accepted to full membership in The Strollers. Not many more than this tried out. In fact, as far as we are able to learn, only one or two Fresh-

men without connections were refused admittance. Two aspirants who gave life-like portrayals of a stone wall were admitted. Three priests, so we are told, crawled onto the darkened stage, died, and forthwith became members. Last year thirty-seven of the seventy-odd who tried out were admitted.

ALUMNI Y. M. C. A. ISSUE

The Alumni Association and the University Y. M. C. A., will send a copy of this issue of The Kernel to every person who was ever graduated from Kentucky in an effort to interest them to return for "Home-Coming" day. These two organizations, working in conjunction, expect also to send a copy of an issue of The Kernel about March 1 to the Alumni of Old Kentucky.

EXCHANGES
By Adaline Mann

IGNORANCE IS BLISS
A Freshman was being shown through the Medical Laboratory. He came to the vat in which the stiffs are placed prior to dissecting.
"What is that liquid they are lying in," he asked.
"Formaldehyde," replied one of his companions.
"What?"
"Formaldehyde."
"Awgwan, I know all that stuff ain't foam off their hide."

First Aid on Pullmans.
The Pullman Car Service is giving the American Red Cross First Aid training to the entire force of colored maids employed on the transcontinental trains. Several of the women have already finished the course and now carry as part of their equipment the regulation First Aid kit. The Pullman Company has arranged with the New York County Chapter of the Red Cross to give the courses of training in First Aid and Home Hygiene to some hundreds of maids reporting to its New York terminal.
—Red Cross Bulletin.

Caramel Sugar Substitute.
Children under five years of age in Latvia do not recognize sugar when they see it. There has been no refined sugar in the country since the war, other than that brought recently by the American Red Cross and distributed to civil and military hospitals. The Latvians have found a substitute for cane sugar in a crude form of caramel, manufactured locally from cheap margarine and a small mixture of impure beet sugar.
—Red Cross Bulletin

"Babies" a Bit Over Age.
Within one month after the American Red Cross opened its milk distributing station for ailing babies at Elbassan, Albania, the workers in charge of the station awoke to the fact that fifty per cent of the "babies" served with the precious liquid were over twenty-one years of age. The explanation of this paradox is that the Red Cross clinics and visiting nurses in Elbassan found scores of sick adults in dire need of milk and sent them to the baby feeding station as a last resort. Most of the adults being fed on milk, originally destined exclusively for babies, are suffering from chronic malaria or anaemia, affections which no other food will relieve.
—Red Cross Bulletin.

KERNEL STAFF

Every associate editor and reporter is asked to meet in Journalism room, Monday of the fifth hour. Anyone who cannot be there must see the Editor-in-chief before that time
—Robt. J. Raible

The Procrustean Bed

A Department of Prejudice

By Troy Lawson Perkins

"The majority is always wrong" — Ibsen.

Caveat on Acting

With the national election an episode with Sedan and Waterloo, the air is labored with much discussion of acting, actors, drama and art in general. Adjectives are flung around rather carelessly and it is chastened these Thespian spendthrifts that I issue this warning.

Acting is the science of presenting objectively the character conception of an author.

Art is a creative presentation of life. It is presented in a formold, it gives aesthetic satisfaction, and it presupposes a creative will.

Acting is an accessory of art. It is not creative, but re-creative. In short, it is second-hand stuff. Some have thought that acting is an art, but it is not. It is only in its scientific aspects that art includes acting. In this it must be understood that I am using art in its aesthetic connotation wholly; in its broader sense "art" could be applied to the making of clam chowder or inner tubes or threshing-machines. There is an art and a science both recognized in the field of what is called "political science." But my idea of it is more exclusive.

There is such a thing as perfect acting; there is no such thing as perfect art. Acting nears perfection as it approaches the idea of the author. When the two coincide, we have perfect acting. Anything subtracted or added by the actor creates a lack or a superfluity, either of which makes imperfect acting. Thus, an actor is an accessory, an automaton. He is the material for an art, the drama; but his part alone is not art any more than a dictionary is a piece of literary art, or yellow ochre is a piece of pictorial art. As one man has pertly said: "The actor is essential to the performance of drama. Catgut is essential to the performance of music."

The fact that the actor is a mechanical accessory, however, does not mean that he should not be intelligent, capable, and know his trade, any more than yellow ochre should be weak or the dictionary should contain misnomers. But any attempt to go beyond or beside the author's conception can only result in a hybrid mingling of author-idea and actor-idea, which is exactly as though yellow ochre decided to spread itself into a full moon instead of a new one. The best acting, though by no means the most effective, would be for an actor to act a part in his own play, provided he had the honesty to act and would not, like most author-actors, parade his personality. I believe that Shakespeare must have been a fine actor, because he kept his actor-self in the background.

Of all the performances that masquerade in the name of acting, the most dangerous is the display of a personality. People go to the theatre to be entertained, and when they will pay more to see a personality than they will to see a character, the actor in question usually succumbs. Most stage stars are personality purveyors. Practically every movie star, with almost no exception, is this and nothing more. The public can hardly be blamed for its attitude, but by no means should this magnetic pabulum be called "acting."

Another class of playing, less difficult to detect, is what I term impersonation. Under this head falls the great mass of so-called acting: ham portrayals, child mimicking, platform entertainment, dialect acting, all scholastic theatricals, except in rare instances, much of character acting, and the whole regiment of "type acting." Type acting is a matter of finding the right pigeon-hole and the right pigeon. Impersonation is a matter of

finding the right parrot. The basis of this system is aping, parroting, imitating, reproduction, (not re-creation). This may be done very skillfully indeed, but it is little better than jackdaw work. I pass on.

In a theory of acting it is needful to take account of a very common confusion in regard to manner of acting. This lies in accepting a performance of "spontaneous feeling," so-called, as the truest sort of acting. We speak of an actor "living his part." That is exactly: when a player jumps into a role and plays from the standpoint of feeling alone, he is not acting, he is living. He may be effective, but he is not acting. The essence of acting is illusion; we know blamed well that the actor is not the character he assumes, so why applaud his efforts actually to be that person; let us rather applaud his efforts to be like that person. It is no asset to an actor to be the character he is to portray; if people want to see reality they would go to life to see it, as Shaw has pointed out. Acting is not necessarily sincere; and there is nothing objectionable in insincerity, unless it pose as sincerity. Acting is a great and highly cerebral science—but it is primarily cerebral. This does not exclude feeling; in fact, it includes feeling to the extent that feeling is needed to represent the author's idea, never to the extent that it runs away with the judgment.

Yet this intellectual element is not wholly absent from the work of our players of the emotional school. No player of standing, worked to a forte fortissimo gust of passion ever forgets to manoeuvre for the center of the stage, or to await the subsiding of audience demonstration, or to over-charge a speech to win the attention deposited in another mummer currently on the stage, or to use any actor-trick that comes handy. Frederick Warde can play Father Junipero Serra and draw reluctant tears from cynics, but it does not keep him from carrying on horseplay with someone in the wings. One reason is the fact that he is not an amateur. Nor did Edwin Forrest, when called upon to slap another character affectionately on the back, go through the various Christian Science High Mass; he fell upon his fellow-actor with a thump sufficient to flatten the average man. The fact that one occasionally sees a star like Mrs. Fiske, with her masculine mind and redoubtable technical artillery, outpointed by a simpler, newer actress, argues nothing against the domination of the intellect: Mrs. Fiske leaps lightly out of the "spontaneous" trying-pan, but drops heavily into the "personal-ity" fire.

The proposition of Gordon Craig that players should be made to wear masks, I would admit only conditionally. Despite the fact that an excellent masking system has been devised, I think it would be unnecessary to adopt it except in certain flagrant cases. In fact, I take this opportunity to propose a modification of Craig's idea, and make the mask a penalty for players who over-act, over-do, or otherwise get out of their proper place. It might be called "taking the mask." Out of it, in time, might grow a certain system of professional ethics.

Dr. Nathan, the eminent moralist, has stated the whole matter much better:

"More bosh has been written of actors and acting than of any other subject in the world. Dramatic criticism in America is actor ridden. Since the mass of this native criticism is emotional rather than reflective, this is not an unnatural nor illogical phenomenon. Dramatic criticism advances as its concern with the actors recedes. Extended criticism of actors is a substitute for concealing a confined knowledge of drama. The actor, at his best, is a proficient, likable and often charming translator into popularly in-

telligible terms of an imaginative artist's work. To argue that he is himself an artist is to corrupt the word artist with half-meaning. The actor is the illegitimate child of an art and a trade. His imagination can at the highest reach only the imagination of his dramatist; his power can reach only the limit of his dramatist's power; his emotion can flow only in the degree that his dramatist has turned on the faucet. If he is a good actor, he can serve his dramatist. I speak, obviously, only of dramatists who are artists. Almost any fairly competent actor can improve upon a hack playwright, but that does not make an actor an artist any more than a hack playwright like Leopold Lewis is made an artist by Irving's enhanced performance of the Mathias in his "The Bells."

I hold the same view of the relative importance of the actor that is held by the greatest contemporary master of drama, George Bernard Shaw; the view held by the greatest modern master of the stage, Edward Gordon Craig; the view held by the greatest master of the moving picture, David Wark Griffith; and the view held by the greatest American critic of the drama, George Jean Nathan. We should probably be ashamed of ourselves.

BELGIAN PROFESSORS EXAMINE MICHIGAN MEDICAL SCHOOL

Coming from the University of Brussels, Professors De Page, Bordet, Sand and Dustin will arrive next Monday morning in Ann Arbor for the purpose of getting points that will be of value to them in the organization of their medical school.

They are accompanied in this country by Doctor Robinson of the Rockefeller foundation. The professors are visiting the different schools in this country which they think will contribute the best features.

During their stay in Ann Arbor, they will stop at the Union, and will leave this city Tuesday afternoon. The medical faculty will have a meeting before their arrival to plan entertainment for the visitors.

—Michigan Daily.

A shipment of dolls, made by Junior Red Cross workers at Mooresville, N. C., and intended for children in Europe, was sent by mistake to ex-service men convalescing from wounds and illness in U. S. General Hospital No. 19, at Oteen, N. C. A request for return of shipment brought this reply: "If the makers of these dolls could have seen the merriment and actual pleasure they gave the men, the error would not be regretted."

—Red Cross Bulletin.

Four new heads of universities have taken their places, Former Dean Goffman of the University of Minnesota is now president, former president M. L. Burton of Minnesota is the head at Michigan University, Prof. Walter Dill Scott of Northwestern succeeds Dr. Hough in the Methodist's presidential chair, and Dr. Kinney takes the place of former President James at the University of Illinois.

Goucher College, Maryland, is the first woman's college in the country to provide for the education of women voters as a result of the Nineteenth Amendment. This was made possible by the will of Mrs. Elizabeth King Elliott, a pioneer suffragist, who left \$25,000 in trust to be used for this purpose as soon as equal suffrage should be secured.

Ohio—A drive will soon be started at Ohio State University to bring all high school students of unusual athletic, scholastic, literary and dramatic ability to that institution.

The fishhook cactus is the compass of the desert, for it always points to the south.

One-seventh of the students in the universities of France are from other countries.

Crabs measuring two feet in length have been found in India.

The Alumni Association

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

John E. Brown, '03, president. Miss Mary Scrugham, '06, vice-pres. Shelbyville.
Herbert Graham, '16, secy.-treas. Lexington.

ASSUMING A REAL TASK.

The Alumni Association is entering on an active and useful career. From a mere handful of thoughtful, earnest people bound together in a loosely knit organization it is about to spring into an association of thousands of sons and daughters of the University of Kentucky, keen and alert, ready and anxious to do many and big things for the Alma Mater.

Our program now includes a doubled annual income for the University and appropriations for an adequate building plan; a student loan fund corresponding to that of other institutions, ranging from \$5,000 to \$50,000; a greatly increased portrait fund for the commemoration of distinguished men who have been associated with the University; the raising of the remainder of the \$300,000 needed for the Kentucky war memorial, to be erected on the campus; and material for athletic and scholastic achievement second to none in the South. Let this be a challenge to you enthusiasm and ability to do things.

Attendance at meetings of the alumni clubs in the several sections of the country, at re-unions and meetings of the general association of alumni will be the basis for carrying through our program successfully. Here is the opportunity for a service of some consequence. In us our Alma Mater puts her faith. Let it be justified.

DOCTOR LOEVENHART RECEIVES HIGH HONOR

Dr. Arthur S. Loevenhart, a graduate of the University of Kentucky, ranking student of Dr. Joseph Hoening Kastle, whose fame as a scientist was international, has been elected president of the National Pharmacological Society and is at present State toxicologist of Wisconsin.

Dr. Loevenhart took his degree of Bachelor of Science at this University in 1898, his master's degree the following year and his doctorate at Johns Hopkins in 1903. He remained as assistant and associate professor of pharmacology and physiological chemistry of Johns Hopkins until 1908 when he became professor of pharmacology and toxicology at the University of Wisconsin. He is associate editor of the Journal of Pharmacology and Experimental Therapeutics. He was chief of the pharmacological section in the research division of chemical warfare research in 1918. He is a fellow in the American Association for the Advancement of Science and is president of the Society for pharmacology and Experimental Therapeutics, is a member of Phi Beta Pi and is a scientific writer of authority. Doctor Loevenhart is a son of Henry Loevenhart and Mrs. Loevenhart, of Lexington.

Rufus L. Weaver, '95, an attorney with offices at 180 Broadway, New York, was a candidate for the New York Assembly in the recent election opposing Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., in Nassau county, the Second Assembly district. Mr. Weaver made a vigorous fight for the office and polled a big vote in spite of the overwhelming victory given the Republican national ticket in New York. While in the University Mr. Weaver was an able student, a good football player and quite an orator. Leaders in the Empire State predict a successful career for him in the political world.

Announcement has been received at the University of the engagement of Miss Mary Jane McAfee to Everett Smith Penick '16. Both live at Elkton. The wedding will be early in December. Mr. Penick was prominent in student activities, especially in the Glee Club, while an undergraduate. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

J. B. Sprake, '05, with the Westinghouse Electric Manufacturing Company at Pittsburg, is specializing in application engineering on power transformers, involving the handling of negotiations, the study of customers' problems and giving general assistance to the salesmen. Before joining Westinghouse in 1907 he had been a teacher at Georgetown, Ky., and in the State University of Iowa.

J. J. Flocken, '18, is specializing in the testing of large industrial alternating-current and direct-current motors for Westinghouse. He has been with the company following his discharge from the army in September, 1918.

W. D. McDougle, '18, is in the testing department of Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company at Pittsburg. Immediately following graduation he enlisted in the Engineering Corps of the army and served there until August 1919 when he joined Westinghouse.

D. W. Perry, '13, is in the motor engineering department of Westinghouse. He has been with the company since graduation, first entering the Industrial engineering department. During the war he was a sergeant in the Signal Corps at Camp Vail.

R. W. Davis, '18, is working in the contract section for Westinghouse giving special attention to radio apparatus. He is responsible for the auxiliary equipment for the battleships Colorado and Washington and for the 180,000 horse power cruisers Constellation and Ranger.

Other University men with Westinghouse are M. C. Batsel, '15, radio engineering department; J. S. Mirrach, '20, graduate student training course; N. S. Taylor, '09, acting manager of the switchboard section, and W. E. Freeman, '04, supervisor of commercial training.

E. E. Johnson '14 is with the Buffalo Forge Company, Buffalo, N. Y.

Miss Elizabeth Farra, '16, is working for a M. D. degree at Woman's Medical College, Philadelphia. She will practice medicine in the Orient following graduation.

Ben Scott '18, one of the best of the Wildcats in baseball, is practicing law at Irvine, Ky., being associated with State Senator Clarence Miller.

Harry Cottrell '20 is with Allender & Company, of Lexington, one of the biggest motor hauling firms in the Blue Grass.

James H. Moore '16 is teaching Agriculture in the Murfreesboro, Tennessee High School. Mrs. Moore, formerly Miss Ina Darnall '16, is teaching French in the same school.

Walter W. Fitzpatrick, '13, has resigned as professor of Dairying and head of the Dairy Division at Clemson College, South Carolina, and has become southern representative of the American Guernsey Cattle Club. Mr. and Mrs. Fitzpatrick and little daughter Dorothy will continue to make their home at Clemson College. Mrs. Fitzpatrick was formerly Miss Sue Matthews, '14.

J. F. LaMaster, '13, has been appointed head of the Dairy Division of Clemson College, assuming his new duties November 1.

Henry Spencer, '14, is coal operator in Eastern Kentucky, the principal properties of the Spencer Coal Company, of which he is president, being on Frossen Creek, Breathitt county.

Military News

By Katherine Conroy

An elaborate Armistice Day celebration is being planned by Colonel Freeman, Major Tucker and the cadets of the University, in memory of the University men who gave their lives in France. The weather permitting, the ceremonies will be held on the campus but in case of inclement program, thus far, includes a review weather the chapel will be used. The by the battalion, special and appropriate music by the band and an excellent speech by a man from Frankfort. One of the chief attractions will be the assemblage of ex-service men who are invited to attend in a group and receive the review. The hour for the dismissal of classes for the celebration has not been definitely decided.

By an order of the War Department the Sophomore cadets will be used exclusively as non-commissioned officers for drill. The reason for this is that the R. O. T. C. is designed to reserve officers and before a man can command a platoon he must learn to command a smaller unit and a section or a squad. There has been a great need for men to take hold of the subordinate units and this seems to be the most efficient way out of the difficulty. This change does not affect the schedule for Sophomore drill which will occur on Friday and Saturday as before, but instead of having all the cadets drill on Monday only one-third will drill on Monday, one-third on Thursday and one-third on Friday.

A battery of field artillery arrived from Camp Knox this morning and pitched their tents on the campus. They brought all of their own equipment including kitchen utensils, guns, wagons and horses. Their purpose in coming is to stimulate interest in the army and to obtain recruits. The battery is acting as a traveling recruiting party and they have made arrangements for anyone who is interested in the guns or artillery to be provided with some member of the battery to go over the guns with them and explain the mechanism and purposes of them. The battery will have drill, parades and an exhibition while they are in Lexington.

The new adjutant was reported last week as Chas. D. Clay. The appointment has been changed and G. H. B. Davis will have the adjutancy.

HEAR MANNING SUNDAY NIGHT AT Y. M. C. A.



U. of Ky. Belts

NEW SUPPLY

JUST RECEIVED



GEO. T. MARTIN'S BARBER SHOP

Haircut 40
Shave 30
Basement 139 E. Main Street
Lexington, Ky.

In Selecting a University—

For a college education, there are five things to be taken into consideration:

1. The men at the head of the Institution.
2. The scholastic standing and ability of the Teaching Staff.
3. The location and advantages of environment.
4. Equipment, buildings, laboratories and libraries.
5. Cost.

In all these respects the University of Kentucky commends itself to those seeking a higher institution in which to carry on their education.

All Departments, including Liberal Arts, Sciences, Agriculture, Law, Education, Mining, Civil, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering.

The Government needs trained men and women; college training will bring the result.

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FOOTBALL ATHLETICS TRACK

By Gerald Griffin and Garry Rooms

VANDERBILT AGAIN WINS FROM KENTUCKY TEAM

Game at Nashville Lost By Loose Playing in First Half.

LAST HALF SCORELESS

Battling against overwhelming odds, Coach Juneau's Kentucky Wildcats went down to defeat the second time this season before the powerful reorganized Vanderbilt eleven at Dudley Field, Nashville, Saturday afternoon to the score of 20-0. The Cats presented a crippled lineup, with their star fullback out of the game, and some of the other players much below par physically.

The game was fiercely fought from the first whistle, and only after resisting the gritty Kentuckians for the entire contest were the Commodores sure of victory. The home team got the jump on the Blue and White warriors from the start, which was the all impotent key to their onslaught—the Cats played an uphill game, tearing up and scrapping to the end, seeming to grow stronger as the game progressed.

Vandy concentrated damages to the first half, when they did all their scoring. A few minutes after the kickoff, each side having had a taste of carrying the ball, the Commodores began a march down the field which was never stopped. Wade took the pigskin over and Latham kicked the goal. Vandy's chief gains were made around the Kentucky wings. Wade and Latham both making runs of twenty-five and thirty yards before being halted by the secondary defence.

In the second quarter Latham took the ball over for another tally, after a series of effective line plunges, mixed with an on-side kick and a ten yard penalty. He failed to kick the goal. The feature of the entire game was programmed a few minutes later, when Berryhill ran Wilhelm's punt seventy yards, eluding all the would-be tacklers, for a touchdown. Latham kicked goal, which put the lid on the scoring for the day.

The remainder of the affair was of the real ferocious type—each player kicking the dust for all that was in him; The visitors displayed their real Kentucky gameness and kept the Vandy eleven safe away from the goal line. Murphree, Colpitts and Server were towers of strength in this period of mad strife—when the task of holding the Commodores at bay was hardest.

Score by quarters:
Kentucky 0 0 0 0—0
Vanderbilt 7 13 0 0—20

Lineup and summaries:
Kentucky Pos. Vanderbilt
Zerfoss L. E. Goar
Server L. T. Ryan
Ramsey L. G. Baker
Fest C. Sharpe
Colpitts R. G. Bailey
Murphree(C). R. T. McCullough
Heber R. E. Conyers
Lavin Q. Latham
Wilhelm L. H. Neilly
Fuller R. H. Floyd
Boyd F. B. Wade
Substitutions: Vanderbilt—Floyd for Berryhill; Kuhn for Latham; Wilson for Conyers; Heller for Sharpe; Rayburn for Bailey; McGill for Ryan; Hendricks for Floyd; Godchaux for Neilly; Sharpe for McGill; Buckner for Rayburn; Holmes for Baker; Martin for McCullough; Morrow for Wilson; Thomas for Wade; Roundtree for Hendricks; Nixon for Godchaux; Williams for Buckner; Bell for Kuhn.
Kentucky—Thornton for Fuller; Shanklin for Boyd.
Officials—Walker, Virginia, referee; Shriner, Pennsylvania, umpire; Folker, North Carolina, head linesman.

KENTUCKY TO STAGE A COME-BACK SATURDAY

Cincinnati Eleven to Be Walloped to Revenge Last Year's Game.

KENTUCKY MUST WIN

The Bearcats from the University of Cincinnati will attempt to wrest a victory from the Wildcats Saturday afternoon on Stoll Field. Last year the Cincinnati bunch defeated the Blue and White by the small margin of 6 points, with the aid of some raw decisions and unwarranted roughness. The memories of that game will long remain in the minds of the Wildcats and they will not rest until vengeance has been wreaked.

Last Saturday while the Wildcats were being trounced by the strong Vanderbilt eleven, the team from over the river received a defeat from Wittenburg by the score of 13 to 6. Cincinnati was lucky to make a score. Saturday they will trot out on Stoll Field and face a team that has tasted bitter dregs of defeat twice this season but who lost with honor and covered itself with glory by its desperate attempts to snatch a victory from certain defeat. They will face a team which regards sportsmanship and fairness above victory and they will have an opportunity to see why Kentucky is so highly praised by all her rivals for the manner in which her team conducts itself.

Kentucky is in a badly crippled condition with Pribble still out of the game on account of his broken foot, and it is doubtful if he will be able to play in any more games this season. Lavin is one of the casualties resulting from Vanderbilt game. He has an injured shoulder but no bones are broken. It was not until an X-ray examination was made that Lavin's injury was discovered not to be of a serious nature. There are several other minor injuries among the Wildcats but none of them are so serious as to keep the player out of the game.

Kentucky has a good chance to win this game but it will be close and the winner will have to put forth all the football knowledge and strength it possesses. The Wildcats are going into this game determined to win. They feel that they must be revenged for the defeat suffered by them last year at the hands of the Ohioans. Not at all disheartened by the defeat handed them last Saturday the Kentuckians are prepared to put up the greatest battle of their career tomorrow if that is necessary to send the Cincinnati eleven home through the small end of the horn.

Alibis I Should Like to Hear.

- 1.—WHY Centre didn't beat Georgia Tech.
- 2.—WHY the Democrats lost the national election.
- 3.—WHY the Republicans lost Kentucky.
- 4.—WHY the Juniors came near being licked by the Freshmen and Sophs.
- 5.—WHY so many men bumped into other couples at the gym dance Saturday night.
- 6.—WHY chorus-girls wear bracelets.
- 7.—WHY The Kernel tolerates this column.

JUNIORS ARE INTERCLASS CHAMPIONSHIP WINNERS

Third Year Eleven Subdues Sophomore and Freshmen Teams.

NO SENIOR TEAM OUT

The Junior football team defeated the Sophomore aggregation by a score of 14-6 Thursday afternoon and won the championship of the interclass series, with two victories and no setbacks. The third year men outweighed the Soph crew who could not penetrate their opponent's line.

The Freshmen are in second place having subdued the Sophs. This leaves the second year men sole occupants and undisputed possessors of the cellar position. No Senior team entered in the race.

On Rival Gridirons

Georgia Tech 26; Centre 0. Mississippi A. & M. 14; Tenn. 7. Wittenburg 13; Cincinnati 6.

GRIDIRON GAGS

The mystery of why the Wildcats stopped at the Tulane Hotel while in Nashville is a mystery no longer. The following is a news item seen in a Nashville paper:

"Rainbow girls stopping at the Tulane Hotel."
Two plus two equal six.

Yes, verily, it was a sad day for the Dark and Bloody Ground. Three armed parties were sent out to make war on hostile tribes but they were all routed and much wampum was left on foreign shores. Tonight there are no paleface scalps drying before the wigwag fire. The "heap much" feared gang sent out by the Centre tribe journeyed down into the Cherokee country where they were surprised and ambushed by a tribe of wild men, known as Tech. Our neighbors, the savages from the town of George, suffered a massacre at the hands of Butler. University of Kentucky was tomahawked by the Commodore tribe with which it has been at the arrow's point for centuries—ever since the days of the mound builders, to be exact.

Of all three war parties from Kentucky not a single scalp was brought home of which to boast. Altogether 33 scalps were left in hostile camps by Kentuckians and it will be many moons before revenge can be wreaked.

Smoke That in Your Pipe

Judge Chalkley—"Mr. Perkins, what is an approver?"
P—"I don't know. I think it is obsolete."
Judge C.—(seriously, of course) — "Yes, Mr. Perkins, it is probably obsolete if you don't know what it is."

Columbia—Twenty-one gifts aggregating \$27,902.80 in addition to a valuable collection of books forming the nucleus of a memorial library were recently announced. Among the gifts is one of \$600 from J. Armstrong Chaloner to be added to the Chaloner prize fund, which thereby becomes the most valuable undergraduate prize in Columbia college.

GRIDIRON MENU

KENTUCKY . . . 60	S. P. U. 0
KENTUCKY . . . 31	MARYVILLE 0
KENTUCKY . . . 0	MIAMI 14
KENTUCKY . . . 6	SEWANEES . . . 6
KENTUCKY . . . 0	VANDERBILT 20
KENTUCKY vs. CINCINNATI	NOVEMBER 6 AT LEXINGTON.
KENTUCKY vs. CENTRE	NOVEMBER 13 AT LEXINGTON.
KENTUCKY vs. TENNESSEE	NOVEMBER 25 AT KNOXVILLE.

Gloves



Fur Collars

WINTER FURNISHINGS AND FIXINGS—For the College Man—GLOVES—Selected for Style, Comfort and Service, Silk, Kid or Wool, lined or unlined \$1.50 to \$16.00
FUR COLLARS—Detachable Fur Collars, black, brown or Taupe \$18.00, \$20.00 and \$35.00
WOOL 1/2 HOSE—Very Popular with the Young Man this Season.
IMPORTED WOOL 1/2 HOSE, Heather, Mixed or White, \$1.50 and \$2.00

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DEPARTMENTAL CLUBS

By Arthur L. Hodges

PRE-MEDICAL CLUB

The Pre-Medical Club was addressed Monday night by Doctor Holmes, head of the Department of Hygiene lately put in the University curriculum. Doctor Holmes made a very interesting speech on the subject of medicine in general, mentioning that it had not always been considered a master science but had gone through several stages of development before it came to be recognized.

HISTORY CLUB

The History Club at its last meeting elected officers for the year and made plans concerning the future meetings. The club membership is made up of those who are majoring or minoring in either history or political science. The officers elected were: Donald Dining, president; Henrietta Rogers, vice president; Laurine Wells, secretary; Roy Creech, publicity manager.

PHILOSOPHIAN

The Philosophian Literary Society held a business meeting Wednesday night. Katherine Herring, president, told the members of the debate to be held with the Patterson Literary. It was decided that they would elect the team to participate in the debate after the new members were taken in, which will be at the next meeting.

MATHEMATICS CLUB

The Junior Section of the Whites Mathematics Club met on Tuesday afternoon at 3:30. Armentrout spoke on "The Conversion of a Series into Continued Fractions." The Mathematics Club has two sections, senior and junior, meeting on alternate weeks. The former includes the members of the mathematics staff and graduate students in mathematics. The latter comprises in addition to all the members of the Senior Section, all students who expect to major in mathematics. The topics discussed at the meetings are such as will interest students and will be understood by them.

GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY.

Shaler Geological Society met Monday night, October 25. The discussions of the previous meetings were continued. E. S. Perry gave an account of the general geological structure of the state of Tennessee. Ray Green spoke of Granite Ridge, Kansas and the relations of this structure to the oil accumulations.

Professor Crouse of the Mining Engineering Department will deliver an address at the next meeting on the future of the oil shale industry in the state of Kentucky. Mining Engineering students and anyone else interested in oil shales are cordially invited. This meeting will be held in the recitation room of the Department of Geology, Science Hall, Monday night, October 3, at 7:30 o'clock.

HENRY CLAY LAW SOCIETY

The Henry Clay Law Society met last Thursday evening. A worthy discussion of "What the Henry Clay Society means to the Law Students" was given by Thomas Burchett, president of the society. There were two political speeches made—one by a Republican, R. T. Johnson, and the other by a Democrat, B. B. Baxter, and both sides of the national issue were presented.

The meeting was brought to a close by a general discussion of a very important problem on the subject of Contracts. The Henry Clay Law Society intends to have a series of Smokers this winter.

PATTERSON

The "lure of music" as well as the "charm of the spoken word," may in the future fill the room at the meetings of the Patterson Literary Society as it has now in its membership several who are musicians of ability. At the meeting Friday night Sergeant Hunter rendered two violin selections. There was also a debate on political issues in this campaign given by members of the two parties.

ROMANCE LANGUAGE CLUB.

The Romance Language Club held its first meeting in the Little Theatre, Monday evening at 7:45 o'clock for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year. The officers elected were: president, Katherine Conroy; vice president, Mary West; secretary, Irene McNamara; treasurer, Lowell Truitt.

After the election and all business matters were brought before the Club, Miss Florence Barret, gave a short talk on the importance of the Romance Language Club and the plans for the year.

Miss Barrett was appointed chairman of the program committee with Annie Russell Moore, Sue Boardman and Elva Mae Dennett as assistants. After this the meeting adjourned to the rest room where refreshments, consisting of tea and cakes, were served.

HISTORY CLUB PICTURE

All students taking History or Political Science as a major or minor subject are requested to meet on the steps of the library, Monday afternoon, November 3, at 3:30 for a group picture. It is necessary to meet promptly as the photographer has other engagements for the afternoon.

SQUIRREL FOOD
By Arthur Cameron

"Some men manage to dodge enough work to keep a dozen people busy."

Try It Once.

Sign in front of a florist's shop in Mt. Clemens, Mich.: Arthur Van Derblumenscheiger.

Say it With Flowers.

Most boarding houses specialize in slip. Patt Hall features peaches and prunes. A poet's mind does not run on figures. Miss Josephine Simrall's room is 202.

The big dipper is the only thing filled with moonshine which is out of the reach of the revenue agents.

There will be a meeting of the OZ CLUB soon.

Does She?

Does Tennessee what Arkansas? Alaska.—Davidsonian.

A little maid of Siam, Said to her lover of Kiam, "You may kiss me of course, But you'll have to use force; But thank, goodness, you're stronger Than I am."—Bayonet.

You tell 'em hula dancer, you've got a motion before the house. —The Vanderbilt Hustler.

Some Tight.

Late Arrival: "What's the score?" Early Arrival: "Nothing to nothing." L. A.: "Must be a good game, huh?" E. A.: "Dunno. Ain't started yet."

Today

You can take a bathing beauty to water but you can't make her go in. The way of the transgressor is expensive.

It was once considered clever to ask when the 11:25 train arrived. Now it's a matter of opinion.

They All Do

One day Mr. Wood and Mr. Stone were standing on a corner. Presently there passed one of these short, abbreviated skirts underneath which gleamed a beautiful pair of hose. Mr. Wood turned to Stone and Mr. Stone turned to Wood and both Wood and Stone turned to Rubber.

Pax Vobiscum.

Sullivan had just appeared at home with a black eye, a broken nose and a split lip.

"I got the like fightin' wit' Dugan," he explained.

"Ye big stiff," ejaculated Mrs. Sullivan, "and for why should a man-sized man like ye be licked by a puny little half-baked shrimp like Dugan?"

"Whist, woman," said Sullivan charitably, "do not be speakin' evil of the dead."

ENGINEERING NEWS
By E. D. Wallace.

Dynamometer Installed
A large dynamometer that can test any gas engine up to forty-five horse power has been installed in the Auto Testing Laboratory, by Mr. Singer and the class in Auto Mechanics. During the week Mr. Singer hopes to make a series of tests on the consumption of fuel for a given mileage, the clutch efficiency, the brakes, r. p. m., etc. This piece of testing apparatus, on account of one's ability to locate engine trouble quickly, has become a modern garage necessity, and its installation here has widened the scope of the auto course a great deal.

Morris Pendleton Here.
After staying away from Lexington eighteen months, Morris Pendleton, '17 finally drifted back on a visit to home folks and Mechanical Hall. He is with the Armstrong Cork Company of Pittsburg, but is working out of the New York office as a Sales Engineer. His line is high and low temperature insulation, and during the past summer he took care of a great refrigerator insulation business. Morris was known in college as Lord Chesterfield, but he smoked Piedmonts.

George Hillman Receives an Award

While working this summer for the Westinghouse Electric Co., at Pittsburg, George Hillman, 21, suggested the use of end plates on field coils as a protection against damage in assembling the motor or generator. This suggestion was adopted and Mr. Hillman recently received an award for making it. We might add that the course George was taking at Westinghouse was extended to only fifty Juniors to be taken from the various engineering colleges of the country.

Smoker.

The Kentucky Chapter of the American Association of Engineers entertained the faculty and students of the College of Engineering last Wednesday night in Joseph Dicker Hall with a smoker. In his address, Dean Anderson outlined the Centre-Harvard game that he was so fortunate to see while in Massachusetts recently. He told of the brilliant individual playing of McMillin and Horween in a most interesting way.

Micro-Photography.

A camera was received by the Department of Metallurgy last week from the Pausch and Lomb Company, of Rochester, for use in connection with Micro-photography in metallography. Pictures showing sections of the ores and rocks are taken thru the microscope with this particular camera.

Dean Anderson Returns.

After visiting several technical schools in Massachusetts and addressing the National Land Grant Association at Worcester, Mass., Dean Anderson returned to the University last week. He addressed the Senior Engineers the second hour Tuesday.

Cornell—A woman's administrative committee will take the place of a dean of women at Cornell college this year. The committee will be composed of the head residents of the various dormitories.

Self-government is also being established this year. A committee of seven has been elected to draft a constitution.

California—The 200 Chinese students who have come to the United States to attend various universities in the country were recently guests at the University of California. Twenty of this number will enter the University of California.

Two 1920 graduates of Whitman College, Washington, have been elected to the faculty at Syrian Protestant College, Beirut, Syria, which has about 1,000 students and 47 instructors.

"Music is the maple syrup of the soul."—Ople Read.

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The students at Tulane University, Louisiana, have recently passed a regulation forbidding smoking in any university building.
In 1786 the first city directory was issued in Baltimore.
The annual dust fall in Glasgow is 1,320 tons to the square mile.

SOCIETY

By Annie Louise Connor

ALPHA CHI SIGMA

Alpha Chi Sigma fraternity entertained the Department of Chemistry Thursday evening with a smoker at the Experiment Station. Doctor Peter, Doctor Buckner, Doctor Brown and Mr. Rigell explained the various departments. After refreshments, consisting of cider and ginger bread, had been served in the food testing laboratory, Doctor Tuttle and Doctor Bedford spoke on the relation of personality to success.

Among those present were W. L. Williams, Jr., R. M. McDaniels, J. D. Walker, N. B. Richardson, J. B. McCarty, J. E. Estes, J. R. Curry, W. R. Hutchenson, J. G. Seopes, A. Tinsley, Davis Nance, W. P. McDaniel, Neal Thurman, Roy McCracken, H. M. Noel, G. H. B. Davis, B. E. Hayden, J. A. Hagan, L. A. Riedel, L. P. Gould and O. C. Racker.

Strollers Announce New Members

The following list of successful candidates for Strollers have been announced.

Leonard Fielder, Lella Pogue, John Hals, Elizabeth Yeiser, Margaret Lavin, Coleman Arnold, John Albright, Elizabeth Guthrie, Lillian Collins, John Burke, Elizabeth Allen, R. M. Franklin, Dan Morse, Sip Akers, Mary Peterson, Stuart Neff, Roxana Trimble, Margaret Brooks, Raymond Connell, LaVerne Purcell, Gertrude Collins, William Hillen, Mary Colvin, Lucy Smith, Troy Perkins, John Dundon, Virginia Moran, Bertha Kraft, Margaret Sheltman, Elizabeth Ellis, Willette Fritchner, Dorothy Harris, Daisie Lee Tinsley, Virginia Harrison, Lucy Kavanaugh, J. Brooks Juett, Florence Edmonds, Estella Kelsall, Elizabeth Horton, Harvey Smith, Polly Prewitt, Edward Gans, George Rouse, William Nisbet, Charles Mahoney, Silas Wilson, H. M. Clay, Raymond Kirk, Douglas, Vest, Lee Oldham, Robert Miller, Newton Molloy, James Shouse, William Williams, Jennie Simmons, Margaret Long, Elizabeth Hume, Louise Stuart, Curtis Benjamin, Mae-quisse Garnet, Thomas Foster, Ann Bell, Minnie Mae Robinson, Eloise Burgess, Mary Marshall McMeekin, Elinor Morse, Joeline Webb, Louise McKee, Ruth Taylor, Fannie Summers Tarlton, Kathleen Renick.

Woman's Club

The Woman's Club of the University of Kentucky entertained Friday evening at Patterson Hall with a beautiful party in honor of new women members of the faculty.

The recreation hall was attractively decorated with chrysanthemums, ferns and other fall flowers. Ices and cakes were served. Mrs. John J. Tigert, president of the club, was assisted in entertaining by the other officers.

A delightful musical program was given during the evening. Mrs. L. L. Dantzler and Mrs. S. A. Boles, sang, the latter also giving a reading. Miss Mamie Morgan Miller and Professor Carl Lampert played violin accompaniments and Miss Virginia Anderson gave selections on the harp and accompanied herself in a group of songs.

Wellesley Club

The Kentucky Wellesley Club entertained with a luncheon Wednesday of last week in the Faculty Dining room of the University. About twenty-five guests were present with representatives from Louisville, Shelbyville, Paris and Mt. Sterling.

After the luncheon a meeting of the Club was held in the Little Theater. Mrs. Waller Hunt, the president, presided, and Mrs. F. L. McVey, the guest of honor gave an address of welcome. A charming letter from Ruth Melcher, daughter of Dean Melcher, who is a student at Wellesley now, was read at the meeting. Miss Melcher told of the present happenings of the College, which were of interest to the Club members.

Mr. Mikeseil spoke on the Community Theatre of the University, and Mr. Sax gave a talk on Lord Dunsany's play, "A Night at an Inn," after which a group of University students presented a scene from the play.

The Club adjourned to meet in Louisville in January.

Dean Simrall went to Elizabethtown, Thursday, November 4 to address the Elizabethtown Woman's Club.

Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The pledges of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority entertained with an afternoon tea Saturday at the home of Cornelia Stofer.

The guests were the Kappa Kappa Gamma active chapter and alumnae of the University of Kentucky, and all the members of the men's fraternities of the University.

The house was decorated with many Hallowe'en emblems and flowers.

The hostesses were Cornelia Stofer, Betty Bush, Lillian Collins, Mary Colvin, Frances DeLong, Miriam Botts, Virginia Hamilton, Laura Bennett, Elizabeth Hume, Mary Holt, Mary Peterson, Minaie Benton Peterson, Louise Stewart, Anne Bell.

They were assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Samuel Stofer and Mary Stofer. A band played all during the receiving hours and dancing was enjoyed. Hot chocolate, sandwiches, bon-bons and nuts were served.

Dean Simrall Hostess

Miss Josephine Simrall, dean of women, at the University of Kentucky, entertained the women of the faculty with a delightful tea Thursday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock in the faculty dining room of the cafeteria.

Mrs. Charles Judson Smith assisted the hostess in entertaining. A delicious supper was served at small tables, which were decorated with autumn flowers.

Among the new faculty members present were Miss Ethel Anderson, Miss Greathouse, Miss Horsefield and Dr. Lowe. Miss Adelaide Crane, who has returned after a year's leave of absence spent in relief work in the Near East; Miss Dora Berkley, matron of Smith Hall, and Mrs. Frank L. McVey were also present.

Staff and Crown

Staff and Crown, Senior women's honorary society, will entertain with a tea Wednesday afternoon, November 10, from 4 to 6 o'clock at Patterson Hall. All the women students of the University, the women of the faculty and faculty men's wives are invited.

HEAR MANNING SUNDAY NIGHT AT Y. M. C. A.

SORORITY PLEDGES

The following additional pledge is announced:

Chi Omega.

Joeline Webb, Lexington.

President's Reception.

President and Mrs. McVey will entertain the students of the University with a reception at their home, Monday evening, November 8.

Theta Sigma Phi.

There will be a Theta Sigma Phi meeting fifth hour Wednesday, November 10, in the Journalism rooms. All members should be present.

Martha Buckman.

BLUE RIDGE GIRLS GIVE GOOD PROGRAM

Most attractive and unique was the program given by the Blue Ridge girls at the meeting of the Y. W. C. A. at Patterson Hall Sunday, October 31. The Blue Ridge girls, including Esther Harris, Katherine Herring, Lucille Hendrix, Martha Van Meter, Orena McMahan, Elizabeth Weller, Edna Snapp, Margaret Griffith and Adaline Mann, presented in glowing terms the good times had and the benefits received at the conference held at Blue Ridge, North Carolina, last June. This was followed by a "peppy" talk given by Nellie Stone, a graduate of Logan College, who spent the entire summer at Blue Ridge. She gave a brief outline of several sightseeing trips and of some of the inspirations she received there.

The climax of the program was reached when Esther Harris and Lucille Hendrix gave an amusing skit called "A Day at Blue Ridge." Stereoscopic views of Blue Ridge and nearby places of interest formed the closing feature of the meeting. Every girl was inspired to save her pennies so that she may be able to go to the conference in "The Land of the Sky" next June.

"In old Babylonia," we are told, "they didn't print their literature, they baked it." Editorially speaking we "parch" it, while occasionally we get "roasted."

—Davidsonian.

HAVE YOU PAID ?

Payment of dues, two dollars, to the Alumni Association includes a subscription to The Kernel. Mail your check to Herbert Graham, secretary-treasurer, Lexington.

We submit the following to prove that Shakespeare had a college education—at any rate he understood college life, as is shown by his description of the four college classes.

Fresh Class—A Comedy of Errors. Soph Class—Much Ado About Nothing.

Junior Class—A Midsummer Night's Dream.

Senior Class—All's Well That Ends Well.

—Davidsonian.

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LOST—A man's grey kid glove; finder kindly leave in postoffice, box 645.

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