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STUDENTS JOIN IN CELEBRATING ARMISTICE DAY

Band Leads Entire R. O. T. C. Unit Wednesday in Parade of Lexington Business Dis-tricts; Others Follow

TRIBUTE PAID HEROES

Major General Duncan Speaks; Impressive Services and Music Feature

Music Feature

University students joined Lexingcommans in a gigantic celebration of
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day. The parade, which covered
practically all of the business distriets, was participated in by the
R. O. T. C. unit of the university.

Leading the parade was the university of the world was a second of the close of the close
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in regular order, and then other organizations with their bands and lines
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also rendered by Mrs. L. L. Dantzler. Major Duncan is a native of Kentucky and resident of Lexington. He fought in the Spanish-American war, was stationed in Cuba and the Phillipines for a while, spent two years in France and was the first American general commander of a sector in France. During his military career, he has received high honors from the section of the section of

COMMERCE CLUB FORMED HERE

Nine Men To Draw Up By-Laws of Honor System; Purpose To Boost College of Commerce

SIXTY MEN MEMBERS

Friday, the 13

Kernel Advises Against Tak-ing Chances Today

ing Chances Today

Has your path been crossed by a black cat this morning? Have you thoughtlessly wandered under the party of unlucky days an that's saying lot. Plan for everything, depend on nothing, that's our advise for today. Take it or leave to the party of th

followed by a peasang.

As a final warning the Kernel advises against writing home for checks more than \$1,000, attending to the check of the check

Y BIBLE GROUPS BEGIN MEETINGS

Religious Discussions, Conducted Under Auspices of University Y. M. C. A.; Begun in Frats, Sororities and Dorms

IS TEN WEEKS COURSE

for one subject.

First study Nov. 2 to Nov. 7—

What are We in College For? 1

Second study Nov. 9 to Nov. 14—

What are We in College For? 1

Third study—Nov. 16 to Nov. 21—

(Does the Campus Give a Fair Chance to All?)

Thanksgivin Holiday.

Fourth study—Nov. 30 to Dec. 5—

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Home Coming Planned

Alumni Officials Arrange for Thanksgiving

Imanksgiving is in sight, day the faculty before being adopted. George McKown, Emmett Milward, Charles Wheeler, David Hickey, K. F. Hohman, Glean Roberts, A. O. Reefer, W. B. Cornell, and C. P. Rouse.

The membership of the club limited to 80 men. At present it includes all juniors and seniors, six come a member of this club a student must show ability as a leader and be keenly interested in the college. Unlike the majority of other organizations of the control of th

Sergeant Kennedy's Kentucky Band is Considered "The Best In Dixie," Makes Big Impression on Alabama Rooters

OF 6 COMPANIES

Tentative Appointments A Named by Colonel Hobbs To Hold Office Until Perman-ent Selections are Made

JOHN DABNEY COLONEL

G. F. Helm, C. D. Hunter, W. R., Milward III., J. E. Colby, H. C. Bronaugh, P. B. Turner, E. M. Welch, E. C. Herndon.

To be First Sergeants. Stokley L. To be First Sergeants. Stokley L. To be sergeants. First Plat., Redrick, Guides:—First Plat., Brown, F.; Daubert, K. Second Plat., Dickimon, B.; McGuffey, P. Third Plat., Price, W.; McGary, B. A. To be Corporals: First Plat., Brock, W. B.; Harned, H.; Belt. S.; Second Plat., Moody, H. C.; Richardson, J.; Morrison, H.; Salmon, J. Third Plat., September 19, Jenkins, P. Company B.—Captain B. C. Cch., The Company B.—Captain B. C. Cch., First Lieut, L. V. Roo, Second Lieut, J. D. Augustus, Jr. Attached company B.—Second Lieutenants O. B. Travis, T. L. Adams, M. E. Slagel, D. Z. Forry, Second Lieutenants O. B. Travis, T. L. Adams, M. E. Slagel, D. Z. Forry, Second Lieutenants O. B. Travis, T. L. Adams, M. E. Slagel, D. Z. Forry, Second Lieut, J. D. Augustus, Jr. Attached company B.—Gender M. E. Stagel, J. L. Guides:—First Plat., Bozeman, R.; Gusrandy, J. L. Second Plat., Hohnon, K.; Gressman, O. B. Third Plat. Rice, H.; Richards, W. L.

To be corporals:—First Plat., Company B.—Guides:—First Plat., Bozeman, R.; Darnaby, J. L. Second Plat., Hohnon, K.; Gressman, O. B. Third Plat. Rice, H.; Richards, W. L.

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Anderson In Chicago

Dean of Engineering Attenda

Land-Grant Convention

F. Paul Anderson, dean of the College of Engineering of the University of Kentucky, left Thursday for Chicago, where he will attend the annual convention of the Land-Grant Colleges of the United States. While there he will address the engineering work that he has done.

Colleges and universities from all over the nation will send delegates to this meeting. Only those who received land grants from the government will be in attendance, however the control of th

Elected County Judge

Sparks, Former U. of K Student, Receives Honor

Student, Receives Honor
T. Sparks, 24 years old, of Greenville, Ky., who was graduated from the College of Law, University of Greentuck, In College of Law, University of Monther of the College of Monther of College of Monther of College of the Co

CADET OFFICERS "Kentuckian" Opens Campaign To Obtain 800 Subscriptions

ARE ANNOUNCED
Tentative Appointments Are Variable Value of Hobbs To Campaign Will Continue for Two Weeks; Price of Book This Year Is \$5; Easy Payments

EXPECTED OUT EARLY

Beginning Thursday, the staff ne "Kentuckian" launched a mig

JOHN DABNEY COLONEL
Choices Made On Basis of
Earl, Spirit, and
Knowledge
General orders from the department of military science and tactics lissued by Col. H. P. Hobbs, head of ling assignments in the R. O. T. G.
Commanding regiment, Col. J. A. Dabney; executive office, second in command, Lieut. Col. H. L. Woods, Col. H. P. Hobbs, head of ling assignments in the R. O. T. G.
Commanding regiment, Col. J. A. Dabney; executive office, second in command, Lieut. Col. H. L. Woods, Capt. Melbourne Mills; band leader, Second Lieut. A. H. Wieman.
First battallon—Maj. W. A. Hartold, Company A—Capt. J. A. Company A—Capt. J. A. Warren, Jr.; First Lieutenants J. L. Cassidy, Land L. W. Coff. Second Lieut. B. M. Company A—Capt. J. A. Warren, Jr.; First Lieutenants J. L. Cassidy, Land L. W. Coff. Second Lieutenants G. M. Company A—Capt. J. A. Warren, Jr.; First Lieutenants J. L. Cassidy, Land L. W. Coff. Second Lieutenants G. M. Company A—Capt. J. A. Warren, Jr.; First Lieutenants J. L. Cassidy, Land L. W. Croff. Second Lieutenants G. M. Green, A. H. Terp. M. Company A—Capt. J. A. Warren, Jr.; First Lieutenants J. L. Cassidy, Land L. W. Croff. Second Lieutenants G. M. Green, A. H. Terp. M. Company A—Capt. J. A. Warren, Jr.; First Lieutenants J. L. Cassidy, Land L. W. Croff. Second Lieutenants G. M. Green, A. H. Terp. M. Company A—Capt. J. A. Warren, Jr.; First Lieutenants J. L. Cassidy, Land L. W. Croff. Second Lieutenants G. M. Green, A. H. Terp. M. Company A—Capt. J. A. Warren, Jr.; First Lieutenants J. L. Cassidy, Land L. W. Croff. Second Lieutenants G. M. Company A—Capt. J. A. Warren, Jr.; First Lieutenants J. L. Cassidy, Land L. W. Croff. Second Lieutenants G. M. Company A—Capt. J. A. Terp. M. Company A—Capt. J. A. M. Terp. M. Company A—Capt. J. A. M. Terp. M. Company A—Capt. J. A. Terp. M. Company A—Capt. J.

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Charleston Trip Can Be Made For Only \$7.09

C. & O. Gives Students Special Rate for V. M. I. Game; No Grid-graph Here

The Chespeake and Ohio railroad is making a special rate of \$7.09 to those who wish to make the trip to Charleston, W. Va., with the Wildcats to see the game which the Kencadets from the Virginia Military Institute in that city tomorrow after-

cadets from the Virginia Military Institute in that city tomorrow after—Tickets will be sold on the train No. 24, which leaves Lexington at 8:55 tonight. Returning, the train will leave Charleston Sunday after—in Lexington that night.

This is one of the cheapest rates ever made to students by any rail-road and it is expected that a good hours of departure, both going and coming, are very convenient, allowing those who make the trip to stay over in Charleston until Sunday after—The trid-graph will not be shown of the varsity game this week, due to the fact that the freshmen will clash with the Buller first year men in their first home game of the sea—in their first home

Attention Journalists

Don't Forget Luncheon For Mr. S. J. Duncan-Clark

Dean of Engineering College is Commended

McDowell Ladies' Man

Beauty Candidates Swarm Kentuckian Office

Kentuckian Office

Ted McDowell is one of the most popular men on the campus these days. Great swarms of campus beauties hover constantly around beauties hover constantly around the proverbial hive. Like men who look out to sea for ships that never come they wait to hear Flo Ziegfeld's selection of the five most beautiful girls on the campus. As all who are acquainted with provential highly rendered to speak for himself so he asks the Kernel to speak for himself so he asks the Kernel to speak in his defense. He says that according to the latest discourse he had with "Flo." when the had been consumer that the "Kentuckian" of fice is somewhat crowded (after he gets inside) that the beauty aspirants make appointments to interview him, rather than all contributions of the says that the says that the contribution of the

R. O. T. C. TEAMS TO MEET NOV. 21

Organization of Battalion Teams To Promote Intramural Sports And Develop Material For Varsity Eleven

NINETY CANDIDATES OUT

NIKETY CANDIDATES OUT feed where the continuity science department will meet on Stoll field November 21, to decide the championship of the first senson. Although this is campus, considerable interest is being compus, considerable interest is being hard to get in shape for the "classic," by Mr. H. M. Hubbard, Jeweler. 153 to appropriate the by "Tiny" Montgomery, Mayo And the consultation of the continuity of the continuity

WILDCATS MEET V. M. I. SATURDAY AT CHARLESTON

Virginia Cadets Have Strong Fast Eleven; Defeated North Carolina State With Dazz-ling Attack

U. OF K. PICKED TO WIN

Kentucky Will Seek Revenge for Beating at Cadets' Hands Last Year

Beating at Cadets' Hands
Last Year

The Virginia Military Institute will
furnish opposition at Charleston, W. Year

The University of Kentucky, and the University of Kentucky and the University of Kentucky and the Cadeta Cadet

Want to Get a Thrill Out of Study? If You Doubt That This Is True Just Talk With Dr. Miner on the Subject

Down in Alabama last Saturday, tucky Home," and Kentucky's bean the musical notes of Sergeant Kentucky the Most," and Kentucky's bean the musical notes of Sergeant Kentucky the Most, and the musical notes of Sergeant Kentucky the Most, and the musical notes of Sergeant Kentucky the Most, and the musical notes of Sergeant Kentucky the Most, and the musical notes of Sergeant Kentucky the Most, and the musical notes of Sergeant Kentucky the Most, and the musical notes of Sergeant Kentucky the Most, and the musical notes of Sergeant Kentucky the Most, and the musical notes of Sergeant Kentucky the Most, and the musical notes of Sergeant Kentucky the Most, and the musical notes of Sergeant Kentucky the Most, and the musical notes of Sergeant Kentucky the Most, and the musical notes of Sergeant Kentucky the Most, and the musical notes of Sergeant Kentucky the Most, and the musical notes of Sergeant Kentucky the Most, and the musical notes of Sergeant Kentucky the Most of Sergeant Kentucky and some the Sergeant Kentuc

ALUMNI PAGE

Graduate of '99 Writes Letter From Africa Louisville Alumni Club Sidney Allan Smith, '99.

Charles Dickens Lewis, '01 Mrs. Guthrie Chilton '02 (Leola Ditto)

Mrs. Francis Harrison Ellis '02 (Mary Wickliffe Austin)

Mrs. Thomas C. Abbott '08 (Mina Garrard B

William David Gray '04

Hampton Wallace Johnston '04

Sadie Spears Martin, '07.

Minnie Carfield Frost (Mrs. Robert Delafield Rands), '06.

Clinton Robert Galloway, '06.

Henry Lemuel Herring, '06.

s Alfred C. Lewis, '08

Geogre Francis Browning, '09

Cecil Byrne Ellis, '09.

lbert Marion Mathers, '09

Ralph Detweiler Quickel, '10.

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

Louis Litsey Adams, '11.

William Edward Hudson, '11

ALUMNI PAGE	Letter From Africa W. H. Scherffius Writes Regard-	Louisville Alumni Club Elects 1925-26 Officers Schimpeler, Hedden, Bamber and Watson Louisville's	١.
Editor W. C. Wilson, Alumni Secretary Assistant Editor, Helen J. Osborne	ing Former Students Now In Africa	New Leaders	
Letter Is Received From CALENDAR	W. H. Scherffius '99 of Pretoria, South Africa sends us the following letter. Mr. Scherffius, who visited us last year is chief of the tobacca and cotton division of the Union of South Africa, and also Director of	The Louisville Alumni Club met at 1:15 p. m. Saturday, November 7, at the Brown hotel. After luncheon of ficers for the coming year were	
Graduate of Class '97 Col. Wm. A. Duncan Suggests Graduate of Class '97 Saturday—Regular luncheon 1:16— Chamber of Commerce, corner Main	and cotton division of the Union of South Africa, and also Director of Cotton Institute, Transvaal University College, Mr. Schorffing, received his	elected. Ernest F. Schimpeler '12, 1818 Rich mond Drive was elected to succes Mr. N. Gray Rochester '12 as presi dent. Mr. Schimpeler is with the L.W. Hancock Company, '09 Louis ville Trust building. Mr. Rocheste made an enterprising and wide-awak president. Under his wide-awak president. Under his lead of the inte step forward, and it is expecte that this progress will continue unde the guidance of Mr. Schimpeler, wh has shown great interest in the activi ties of the club.	
That Old Wildcats Be Lexington November 14 (Second Saturday) luncheon at Lafayette	Cotton Institute, Transvaal University College. Mr Scherffius received his M. S. in 1905. He is a life member of the Alumni association. "I take pleasure in giving you my annual review of the alumni in South	dent. Mr. Schimpeler is with th L. W. Hancock Company, 709 Louis ville Trust building. Mr. Rocheste	
The following has been received from Col. William A. Duncan '97, the Phoenix hotel at 12 c'clock.	annual review of the alumni in South Africa. "H. W. Taylor, '06 Salisbury, Rhodesia resigned from the Rhodes	president. Under his leadership the Louisville Alumni club made a defi- nite step forward, and it is expected	0
ceived his M. D. degree from Vaner-	of last July, to accept a position as	that this progress will continue under the guidance of Mr. Schimpeler, who has shown great interest in the activi- ties of the club.	
	for the Sir Abe Bailey group, a big company with a million or so acres of land. Taylor and Mrs. Taylor will continue to reside at the Meikle hotel,	Mr. Thomas C. Hedden ex-14, 221	,
fact that, as usual, I was in doubt day—Regular) dinner at Dixielance as to just how I stood up at the old Inn. Louisville, December 5—(First Sat dues, Kernel subscription, etc. Louisville, December 1:1:	Salisbury, Rhodesia. 'W. B. Wilson continues as man- ager of the Glenville Tobacco Estates, Bulawayo, Rhodesia. He is continu-	boosters of the Louisville alumni club R. L. Bamber '22 was re-elected treasurer for the year 1925-26. Mr	1
like it should be an easy matter to keep up with such small items, but Philadelphia, December 5—(First	ing to do well and likes his post. "J. du P. Oosthuizen '12, as head of the leaf development department of the United Tobacco company, has	Bamber sent us several large check last year for dues from the Louisvill- alumni, so we are looking forwar- to another year of many paid-up mem	
with me "it ain't," I find myself al. Saturday.—Regular) tuncheon at 1:1 myself and port of the paid up or not. So just to be on the safe side I am forwarding this date, to the Alumni association, a little check which hope will put me right or ahead. If I owe anything you will just have to speak out and will just have to speak out and the same of the s	built up a large staff of assistants under him. He seems quite happy in his new post, which he has held	last year for dues from the Louisvilla alumni, so we are looking forwar to another year of many paid-up mem berships from the Louisville club. Mr Bamber is a special agent for th Northwestern Mutual Life Insuranc Company, 1301 Starks building.	
	of land. Taylor and Mrs. Taylor will continue to reside at the Meille hotel. "W. B. Wilson continues as manager of the Glenville Tobacc Estates, Bulawayo, Rhodesia. He is continuing to do well and likes his post. The continuing to do well and likes his post. The continuing to the continuing to the continuing to the continuing to the leaf development department of the United Tobacco company, has built up a large staff of assistants under him. He seems quite happy in his new post, which he has held address continues to be Rustenburg, "W. H. Hayes formerly of Chilesburg, near Lexington, who, I believe, took a summer course at the college, some years ago; is one mode good. They all seem to think a lot of him. "F. Koch, assistant chief of the tobacco and cotton division, is acting chief in my absence, on leave. He	C. V. Watson, '22, as editor of the bulletin last year and chairman of the Booster committee, is well qualified	
for pleasure Miss M. Cottell Gregory, head o	some years ago; is one of Oosthui- zen's assistants and has made good. They all seem to think a lot of him.	Booster committee, is well qualified for the position of secretary. He succeeds Miss Christine Hopkins, '15, and ever-interested and loyal alumna. Mr. Watson is also secretary of the Clas	8
"There are a number of old State to College athletes down in this neck of the woods. Now and then we get of the woods. Now and then we get of the woods. Now and then we get of the woods what is happening in the athletic line back at the old univer-divisional state of the woods. The work of the woods when the woods were the woods when the woods when the woods were the woods when the woods were the woods when the woods were the woods when the woods when the woods were the woods when the woods when the woods were the woods when the woods when the woods were the woods when	tobacco and cotton division, is acting chief in my absence, on leave. He was transferred to the head office,	ceeds Miss Christine Hopkins, 10, as ever-interested and loyal alumna. Mr Watson is also secretary of the Clas of 1922 and is in the advertising department of Liggett & Myers Tobac co company, 110 No. Fourth street. Louisville 162 a program committe	
	Pretoria. He is as happy as a small boy in his new surroundings. "V. F. Oliver '20 as itinerant of-	Louisville has a program committee which plans programs of interest an entertainment. They are trying to go Dr. McVey to address them at thei next meeting which will be held Sat urday, December 5, at 1:15 p. m., a the Brown hotel.	
we enjoy to the fullest, while any failures hurt us as much if not more than they do those noble fellows who took part in the events but lost, we will be the following letter was received the following letter was received the following letter was received to the followi	stshoorn. He still lives in the realm of single blessedness, but hoping. "J. L. Heming, formerly, I believe,	next meeting which will be held Sat urday, December 5, at 1:15 p. m., a the Brown hotel.	-
'Has Been Kentucky State War Deer Sir-	er of the Tobacco and Cotton Export	Charleston Alumni Plan for Wildcat Game	1
Horses, mention has been made of a "I received my Kernel with the tremark often heard as well as seen in print, to the effect 'So and so has won his "K". In a way we know what this means and realize the pride which must fill that, youngster's and hope that the results will be a which must fill that, youngster's drawn and hope that the results will be a worship when the property of the property o	work and appears quite pleased. "Mr. Naude a former student, Is believe, continues as manager of the Turkish Tobacco station at Mulders	Several Former Students As For Material to Advertise Football Contest	4
heart when the award is made him. We understand it is the custom at most colleges now-a-days, and we presume the same applies also at the	Vlic, Elsenburg. He is going strong and always comes up with a smile. Poor chap, still single. "Mrs Mostert, formerly a student	Alumni and former students of th University of Kentucky in Charlesto have been and are busy making plan to insure that the game tomorrow	e .
university, to reward those who have won their 'Ks'. Usually this is done by permitting them to retain their treasured sweater or other uniform as	chefstroom, where her husband is lecturer at the School of Agriculture	A telegram was received severs	3
a memento of this great honor, as a		will be a good one. A telegram was received severa days ago from Lucian O. Gastinea ex. asking that we send material t advertise the game, and a letter make	98
"Now, if such a custom exists at Frank James Foresth angineer is	African Government Service, having completed my tenure of office. "During the month of November,		
Old State, it started long after the day of such fellows as Bill Hobdy, Granny Beard, Ed Hobdy, Billy Reese, Bill Duncan and many other old fighters who 'fit, bled and would have added for Old K. S. C. away back.	"During the month of November I have agreed to prepare a report or the tobaaco industry and its poten- tialities for the government of Portu- guese East Africa. At present I am there making a study of their condi- tions. My address is Grant hotel	The following was received from C. S. Carter ex—with Frankenberger Company, Charleston. "Should you wish to advertise th University of Kentucky, and hav anything that would be representative, such as pennants, a model of the stadium, or such, I would be glad to give them space in our show windows.	e .
those days athletics at the college dollar on my dues but will hope I'm	here making a study of their condi- tions. My address is Grant hotel,	University of Kentucky, and hav anything that would be represents tive, such as pennants, a model of the stadium, or such. I would be	f
so scarce that such a thing as the donation of sweater or anything else, same.	Kernel and its staff the most suc-	glad to give them space in our showindows. "V. M. I. has asked that we mak	e
to a team captain or player was never senter of the property o	tomorrow morning. But while	pressed material. "As I am a former student an native of Kentucky, I am making this	d
uniform in which to play. However, they were playing for '0ld State' because they loved her and wanted her to lead in athletics as well as she did in everything else. Reward never the state of the sta	The Ginza, the Broadway of Tokio	"Should you comply with this re	
	tivity.	be taken care of and returned following the game."	
"However, as years go by—as we tree (1 states of Kentucky is boun read how the university at latters are now honored; as our children read these items in the papers and join Dad in his enthusiasm or sorrow over days I shall have amassed grue for outcome of those eventful days. I unes in health and strength that	ALUMNI	LOST LIST	
these items in the papers and join Dad in his enthusiasm or sorrow over the outcome of those eventful days; I shall have amassed true for the weak paper when the papers we would be if we had show the paper when the papers were to or other evidence of our service to show our children and demonstrate the fact that we gave our whole hearted service to our Alma Matter hearted service to our Alma Matter and that she appreciated that service to "With best whales for the future and that she appreciated that service to "With best whales for the future and that she appreciated that service to "With best whales for the future of the university and a sense of prid mer the splendid leadership on the papers when the papers were the paper	The Alumni office would appre office addresses of any of the graduat	ciate it if you would send into this es listed below.	
some piece of our old fighting logs of or other evidence of our service to show our children and demonstrate of the fact that we gave our whole hearted service to our Aina Mater and that she appreciated that service. Dr. McVey, I am a humble alumna. He she will be a supported to the some control of the control of the support of the su	Caleb Sykes Perry, '79	4	
what a relief or source of our athletic abilities in days gone by, and the engineering department of the what a relief or source of comfort. (C. and S. F. Railroad company it would be to have such evidence for procession when our kiddles fool:	Henry Moses Wright, '79		1
our possession when our kiddles look to pin our faces and say Daddy, where is your "K"? Why man, if I had a Gilbert K. Smith, salesman with			
is your "K"? Why man, if I had a scrap of my old uniform, if I had a single solitary visable evidence that I gave to my college and the college Penna. appreciated it, why I would dig to the	James W. Taylor, '83		
single solitary visable evidence that I gave to my college and the college, appreciated it, why I would dig to the bottom of the last trunk in the most distant corner of the attic to pull support of the static to pul	Burton Pendergast Eubank, '84		1
beens to hitte some eveneme by the state of	Otis Violett Riley, '84		
this kind. "Some of the old War Horses have Tampa, Florida. "I am now connected with the uni-"I am now connected with the	William David Lambuth, '85	¥	
versity has ever thought about award- ing 'K's' to the fighters of days partment doing road construction gone by. Possibly not. In fact it may be absolutely out of the question to "Hope to get in touch with a fev	Thomas Wheatley Shackleford, '87		
some budgets out of the question to even think about such a thing, then again, it may not be altogether a bad hing to think over. Maybe, if brought to the attention of those now! street, New York City, is a sopho in authority, the makers of our wond-more in the medical college of Cor			1
in authority, the makers of our wond- erful university of today, it might re- sult in some action looking toward the recognition and honoring of those heroes of the athletic field, who, in days long past, played the game for			
heroes of the athletic field, who, in days long past, played the game for the honor and glory of Old State Col-the honor and glory of Old State Col-	U. L. Clardy, '91		1
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things and show what is given by the following the following would like to comment upon in your paper. Personally I think it would be a great meeting, say at the Thanks-	Cora E. Ware, '93		
baper. Tersonally a time a way of the same and the same a great meeting say at the Thanks- giving game the K could be awarded postage for getting the Kernel et to all old timer football and basebull me. Upon arrival here I found an captains or members of the team who other Kentucky alumnus in the per would be on hand to receive them. Son of James S. Henry 24, B. S. it	Thomas Smith Hamilton, '98		I
Maybe you would like to string the M. E., and immediately plans were laid awards out over a number of years. for the formation of an alumni club If so, all right—just pick out those desired and ask them to come. I example to determine who shall	Jane Bramblett Cox '99 (Mrs. J. D. B	llythe)	3
desired and ask them to come. I ex- will be flinned to determine who shall			W
captains or members of the team who other Kentucky alumnus in the per would be on hand to receive them. Maybe you would like to string the M. E., and immediately plana were lake awards out over a number of years. For the formation of an alumni club If so, all right—just pick out those At the next regular meeting a coit desired and ask them to come. I expect few would miss the opportunity to return to the old campa and yet of the content of the order of the content o	Joseph Morrow, '99		1

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FOR BETTER SHAVING-WILLIAMS

EDUCATORS MEET AT FRANKFORT

aculty Members of University Of Kentucky, Transylvania And the College of the Bible On Program

SESSION OPENS NOV. 19

head and Arthur Morris are in charge HIGH SCHOOLS of the arrangements.

MANY STUDENTS EARN THEIR WAY

13 GIRLS ARE EMPLOYED

HIGH SCHOOLS
TO DEBATE HERE

TO DEBATE HERE

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"Harvard University has rejected the honor system by a unanimous ote of the committee to which the matter was referred."

That was all it said, just a little "filler," we call it, to fill up that uch space when a story happens to be too short. And that is all we know bout the matter, just what we read in the Kernel. But it brings up a point at might be considered at the University of Kentucky.

There are members of the University of Kentucky.

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There are members of the University of Kentucky faculty who feel shamed when they go to give an examination to a class. Some of themsent the fact that it is obligatory upon them to keen a suspicious eye upon class. There are students who resent this thing of being watched over consulty, like a baby playing with a box of buttons. Between such faculty and the state of the stat

VICTORIOUS IN DEFEAT

Last Saturday, the University of Alabama, represented by the greatest ball team the South has known in years, defeated the Wildcats by the e of 31 to 0. But to say that the great Crimson Tide outfought the Ken-ians, that they defeated them in spirit, would be fallacy, for every tucky player "gave his all" and when the final whistle blew the Wild-were still fighting with their backs to the wall.

s were still fighting with their backs to the wall.

But the odds were too great and Kentucky could not withstand the peping interference of this wonder ull machine, developed by years of everince. But the every still reference to the still reference t

conference leaders made was well carried.

The Wildcats have won two conference games and lost two. This gives the work of the

FRIENDSHIP

On being asked to contribute to the elitorial column of "The Kernel" at once entered into a contemplation—indeed a reverie—as to what is the ost valuable and enduring service the university renders to uncertassmen, is the giving to youth the ability to appreciate friendship. "There can no friendship without confidence."

After all is said and done to make the university a place for acquiring owledge, teaching habits of study, learning methods of straight thinking, accurate reasoning, forming temporate and conservative health habits, eing the beauties of art and literature, developing skill in industrial arts of drawing, creating new fields of thrught in science and philosophy, and, fact, knowing all that there is to be known of our present and future preme privilege of knowing something of friendship and how to make it must be a search of the control of the contro

tual friendship.

a recent translation from the Sanakuit, "The Panchatantra," there apin Book I. 191 pages of quaint and searching philosophy under the most page of the page

"The friends thou hast, and their adoption tried, Grapple them to thy soul with hopps of steel; Grapple them to the soul with hopps of steel; Of each new-hatch'd, unfield,"d comment.

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"The forest lion and the bull
Were linked in friendship, growing, full:
A jackal then estranged the friends
For greedy and malicious ends."
en it tells how it happened, the university being an assembly of intelligent young men and women
es a place of rare privilege for the study of friendship. The youngster
to value and to revel in friendship. The makes an ref-requently extend through life, but most of them become merely a
ry of delightful association. The university contact however has fixed
a student's soul the purpose and worth of friendship. Life being a coive process, intellect without the ability to make and hold friendsill be of little avail. We may rate high the importance of friendship
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MOTOR TROUBLE

8.30 a. m., four haggard youths
bled into a classroom and slumped
their seats from sheer exhaustion.
ly dear boys!" exclaimed Prof.,
a note of concern in his voice,
there some trouble? Are you

'AND SO'S YOUR OLD MAN!

A Week or two ago, after this col umn had failed to appear in one issue of the Kernel and then was published the following week, some PERSON hiding behind the "nom" of "A Squir rel," had the audacity to let the fol-lowing assail our nostrils:

ON THE 'ARTISTIC TEMPERAMENT

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We wish to announce the arrival at our nut factory on November 5th, 1922, of a bouncing conclusion—namely, that "the artistic temperament" ("quotes" are permissible here thing one can have thing one can have don't mind passing them to to you for your consideration.

First, any number of "are famous. A linest all of them are heard of or from in one way or another. Here is one who has his name below the title of a novel; another gets on the title of a novel; another gets on the page years the charge—the basis of the page years the page years the page years the charge—the basis of the page years the page

TO A 'PUSS IN BOOTS' tens Should never be classed as dear, little RED CROSS ROLL CALL

The annual Red Cross Roll call began on the campus November 11 and will continue until a thorough canvas of the university has been accomplished. Both faculty and students are included and although this is not a university drive it is a native and in the continue with the continue of the continue of the university drive it is a native of the university of the continue of the university of the R. O. T. C. and one representative in each of the residence hall and fraternity houses, completely and the continue of the continue of the university and the region has been accomplished. Both faculty and the continue of the university and the region has been accomplished. Both faculty and the residence hall and fraternity houses, continue of the university to the region handled by the Women's Aministrative council, the R. O. T. C.

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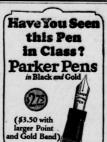


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LUNCHEON' IS PLANNED

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(By Dorothy Stebbins)

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torch in the hand of an architect who
was measuring the solid foundation
of McGill's College discovered to university authorities a small wooden
which, after much banging and prying on the part of the explorers,
opened to disclose a damp, murky
dungeon many feet below that had
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been buried under the building all
architectural labyrinth.

With the help of a ladder the
several adventurers warily descended,
finding themselves in a high vaulted
crypt, a veritable catacomb in the
stone columns at least four feet thick
rising fifteen feet and forming a
great Norman arch of solid stone.
High up on the walls at either end
were two small windows fitted with
ting in a shaft of light which merely
fell in the center of this horrible
dungeon, not disclosing the secret of
its haunted riches.

Gradually the explorers took heart
and feveriably clutching one another,

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The Blue and White work of the state of the training for the first contest. The dition, so that the lack of practice weekly, but Captain Carcy, McFarlinkouser and Miss Skinner, from treating for the first contest. The dition, so that the lack of practice will not seriously retard their playing. One brief scrimmage was given the Cats last week in order to develop their stamina and "wind," will be allowed to play when the Cats last week in order to develop their stamina and "wind," will be allowed to play when the Cats last week in order to develop their stamina and "wind," will be allowed to play when the Cats last week in order to develop their stamina and "wind," will be allowed to play when the Wildeats make their bid for the Cats last week in order to develop their stamina and "wind," will be allowed to play when the Wildeats make their bid for the cats last week in order to develop their stamina and "wind," will be allowed to play when the Wildeat smake their bid for the



by HOOVER

NOT SO BAD, HUH?

Yes, yes, it was a wonderful game—for Alabama! They are probably touchdowns better than Kentucky but not 31 points! There is a mouse Kentucky's band stood out above everything else. After Alabama's Illion dollar horn tooters" had finished "It Ain't Gonna Raim No More," geant Kennedy and his musicians struck up on "How Dry I Am." And entire populace was fully comprehensive of the fact!

MILTON SILLS SEES GAME

Milton Sills was down in Birmingham with some of his fair actresses aking one of his "coming" productions—hope it's not as long "coming" "The Lost World." He attended the game, of course, but didn't seem so pressed with Kentucky's showing, somehow.

GLAD SIMP WASN'T THERE
Sure am glad "Simp" Estes wasn't down in Birmingham for
Mack Brown certainly would have broken his lense.

KENTUCKY DROPS A NOTCH
When Alabama downed the Kentucky Wildcats langham they came within striking distance of another S

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LITTLE DORIS THERE TOO

yes, I forgot to say that Doris Kenyon was down there.
Nutting was down there, also. Arthur got to pounding the
in the hotel and here comes Doris who becomes infinitely indat the Nut's artistry and they create a sensation around
But the worst part of it—Arthur was wearing A. D. Bickel's
ill pinned up safely from the collar on down. Savvy?

TENNESSEE GETS REVENGE

fell again Saturday, this time to Tennessee. The latter team also
eet revenge for successive defeats at the hands of the Colonels
were on the pinnace of Southern forball fame. The score was 12 to
dd have been 40 to 0. The mud handicapped The Volunteers' ingreatly.

ROOT FOR 'EM!

The Wildcats are nearly in Charleston and everybody should pull for them to bring home the bacon. A number of the old faithfuls will follow them down into the iron ore state and pull for them to reverse the 10-0 decision handed them last year by Windy White. And by the way, this same Windy is still with those Cadets and we hear his velocity is stronger than ever this year.

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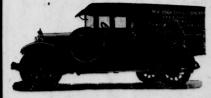
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