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CATS TAKE FIRST GAME FROM GEORGETOWN NINE

Zerfoss and Propps Star at the Infield Positions

McCLELLAN IS PITCHER

In a ragged game last Saturday, the Wildcats defeated the Tigers Georgetown, by a score of 12 to 5.

eorgetown started off in the gam with a whir of bats and pounded Mo Clellan's arm for five scores in one and a half innings. The enemy was given aid and comfort thru several half of the second inning came around the Wildcats sharpened their claws the Wildcats sharpened their claws and waded in. It looked like town Arrival of New Superinball for a time, every Wildcat getting tendent Hastens ball for a time, every Wildcat getting a trip to the plate. This rally ac counted for eight runs.

team and after a few more games, when the excitement of being in the public eye has worn off and left them cool and collected, they will be hard to defeat. McClellan refused Saturwith his usual good work and never accepted a chance at aviation when support was a bit weak. He is a box star, and ably seconded by Demp sey, who pegs straight to the mark.

ildcat infielders acquitted them selves as nobly as the Tigers would allow. Every ball knocked to the infield received the proper attention and usually found safe lodgment in Gregg's glove at first. Zerfoss and if Saturday's game may be taken as an indication.

KENTUCKY

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A. 1
Propps, 3b	.3	2	1	1	0
Gregg, 1b	.4	1	0	10	0
Zerfoss, ss	.5	1	1	3	6
Cambron, 2b .	.5	1;	1	3	6
Kohn, lf	.2	2	1	2	0
Bastin, rf	.3	1	0	1	1
Dempsey, c	.3	2	2	4	0
Thomas, c	.0	0	0	2	0
Muth, cf	.3	2	2	3	0
McClellan, p	.4	1	1	0	2

Totals32	13		21	10	
GEORG	ETOV	WN			
A	B. R.	H.	PO.	A.	1
Deane, ss5	1	1	4	4	
Sullivan, p2	1	0	1	5	1
Ogden, 2b4	0	0	1	2	
Henderson, 3b .5	0	0	4	1	
Duvall, rf5	1	2	1	1	
Nash, cf2	0	0	1	0	
Bauer, 1f4	1	1	1	0	
Porter, c4	0	1	3	1	
Jennings, 1b4	1	1	8	0	
_	-	-	-	-	
Totals35	5	6	24	14	

Score by Innings

Georgetown						1	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5
Kentucky						2	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	x-	12
Two-base	H	i	ı	_	-1	de	eC	le	11	ar	١,	J	en	ning	58
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ORATORICAL CONTEST STUDENTS ADDRESSED

The Union Literary Society will its annual oratorical contest Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock in the University chapel. The winner of this contest will compete with the winner of the Patterson Society's contest to ecide whom will represent this sch in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Ora torical Contest. The following me have signified their intention to con pete: Hardin, Bischol, Harry Smith Barnes, Dabney, Mitchell and Raible

CAMPUS IMPROVEMENT Wildcat errors, but when the second PLANS NOW UNDER WAY

Kentucky seems to have a splendid NEW HEATING PLANT

With the arrival of A. O. Whipple new superintendent of buildings and grounds of the University, Tuesday definite steps are being taken the immediate improvement of the buildings and grounds of the University and the erection of new buildings

Mr. Whipple, who arrived Tuesda from North Dakota, has already as sumed his duties and at present is located in the business office in the Main Building.

Armsted Brothers, noted architects and designers, of Brookshire, Mass., of plans and improvements for beautifying the campus by planting trees, tion of new buildings and the renovating of old ones Jno. C. Armsted visited University Saturday and Jacob Stoll, of the Armsted Brothers' firm made observation of the campus Monand de observation of the campus and day, taking pictures of it and of a portion of the buildings. The firm will submit definite plans to the committee on improvements in the near fu-

committee consisting of D. H. Peak, Dean Thomas P. Cooper, Dean F. Pau Anderson, Dean P. P. Boyd and Dr. F E. Tuttle, whose purpose it is to pre ed in the way of repairs and construc tion work at the University.

Doctor McVey suggested nine im nefit, and has asked the committee to consider them with any recommenoney will be available from the new tax before December, it seems desirable to put the present buildings and plants into best condition possible, leaving the question of the erection of more permanent buildings to the folwing year. Doctor McVey assure the committee of the help and co operation of everyone on the campus. His suggestions are:

The possible erection of a tem-(Continued on Page Two.)

BY LOUISVILLE SUPT.

"The Bondage of Great Deeds" is Subject of Talk

SPIRIT OF JEAN D'ARC

Superintendent O. L. Reid, of the Louisville Public Schools, made the chapel address Tuesday on "The Bondage of Great Deeds." Superin tendent Reid spoke of many heroe and heroines of the past who were when their hearts longed for freedom to return to their home, friends and uiet life. He especially praised the spirit of the Maid of Orleans, which is leading the men of France today in their struggle with the Huns, and of the brave American boys who have

Mr. Reid said in part:

"The sons and daughters of men have been dying for things as far back as we know anything about men. The matter of dying for something is a process in self-multiplication. The Christ multiplied Himself by twelve,

"A teacher is one set aside by society to help society multiply in itself the things it thinks worthwhile, and There can be no greater patriotic service in the less than this, short of service in the less than this, short of service in the less than the

must all give to the uttermost of service and money in this crusade. We, too, have heard 'voices,' and tho we in the following subjects: come late, we are willing to pay dou- Arithmetic, Coal Mining. Ventila. in the ballroom, That she was not

GIANTS VS. INDIANS

Giants and the Cleveland Indians.

before they start their regular season. Midland; J. W. Roe, Saxton; J. W. mantic class, he was the master of All the well-known stars of both Gordon, Harlan; D. H. Disney, Bal- situation, no matter how complex. teams will participate in the game.
"Major" F. C. Leaming says he has Codwallenbr. Midland; J. W. Rain-chosen as his vocation. seating facilities for approximately 2,000 people.

University students will be admitted at half price if they present their ath-

MORTON HIGH DANCE

Morton High School Club wishes to announce that its dance will postively afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

ACTORS HONORED BY "MICE AND MEN" CAST APPRECIATIVE

Mr. Foxhall Daingerfield and Mr. Maurice Burnaugh, prominent actors will be honor guests at a banquet to be given Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at the Phoenix Hotel by the ble With Difficult cast of "Mice and Men." Mr. Lee Mc Clain, stage manager will preside as toast-master. All members of the Strollers who have made casts in pre vious years will be welcome. either Mr. Augsberg or Miss Berkele

MINERS' SHORT COURSE PROVES POPULAR HERE

Especially Designed For Men Who Have Worked in Mines

28 MINERS ENROLLED

Twenty-eight miners from the eastern part of the State, are here attending a short course in Mining Engineering. The course began last week and will continue for eight weeks.

The course is along practical lines to the lion's share of honored to determine the lion's share of honored the lion's share of honored to determine the lion's share of honored the lion's share of honored to determine the lion's share of hono and the twelve by thousands. The and is designed for men who served and the twelve by thousands, and is designed for men, and the first appearance of Missian question we try to solve in choosing in mines and desire to improve their knowledge of the work. It is given primary and Men" as "Little Britain," a preticular of the control of the cont marily for mine foremen, superintendents, and miners, but any one who ty, vivacious and mischievous little wishes to know something about min- "orphan brat," until with a camouflage ing may take the work. Miners who technical qualifications that are re- every male heart in the audie quired of up-to-the-minute mine fore-"We are sending our boys and girls men. The course also gives a great liness. She was exceedingly graceful into a bondage of great deeds to save deal practice in writing so that stu-our national soul. We know that we dents will be able to clearly express Hamilton and Professor Melcher, and

The schedule includes instruction tripped over the heath with that fairy-

Rescue and Relief. Surveying and Man her. Drawing, Kentucky Mining Law.

Those enrolled for the work are: T. PLAY ON STOLL FIELD R. Harris, Fleming; L. W. Carter, Lex ington; H. P. Suthard, London; Dewey meaning of the word "reverse" in conplayed in Lexington in years will be Sisk, Fleming; T. M. Trosper, Tins- and well-proportioned, strikingly handplayed here Saturday afternoon on ley; Geo. Silas McGoffee, Tinsley; W. some with his iron gray hair and Stoll Field between the New York M. Lewis, Hellier; W. A. Lindle, Nortonville; S. M. Taylor, Lookout; Wal-play. Depicted as a strong well bred. This will be the last game played ter Shelby, Packard; Evan Thomas, educated landowner of England's rowater, Gotliff; N. A. Morgan, Bond Jellico: Richard Stringer, Gotliff; E. Hawkins, Hazard; C. L. Lynch, Yerkies; Russell Collins, Balkan.

noon at 3:45.

GREETS STROLLER PLAY

COSTUMES ELABORATE

ers in all around success, "Mice and Men," was presented to a large and appreciative audience of University and townspeople at the Lexington Opera House last Friday night. The entire cast, from Mark Embury to that sniveling, polka-dotted little orphan girl last in line, furnished a revelation of unbelievable correctness in amateur character interpretation.

Costumes used in the play were elaborately gorgeous in the striking colors of the time, and what is equally commendable, they were remarkable fits. The scenery, also characteristic of the eighteenth century, was all that could be desired.

Arne Molloy, Gus Gay, Milton Revell and Eliza Spurrier had the leading parts and can probably lay claim

Miss Molloy Much Admired

kiss. Captain Lovell claimed her his grappled in the shackles of her love it can be reasonably supposed that she like movement for which she is noted

And Gus Gay knew how to make successful man who knows not the meaning of the word "reverse" in conlined face, Gus was the star of the

The dashing, reckless, red coated boro; W. LaFayett Funkhouser. Pro-was played by Milton Revell, so galvidence; W. F. Smith, Hazard; A. J. lant and brave that he was thrown into many an ugly situation for the reason that he could not clear himself if in so doing he would embarrass ny woman. In interpreting the char-Called meeting of Senate this after- acter of Captain Lovell, Revell was at (Continued on Page Three)

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THE DAY OF THE YOUNG WOMAN.

For the reason that selective and voluntary service for America and humanity is claiming many and may claim all of the young men of the country, leading them from peaceful to warlike paths, service by women in civil and business life is being rendered thruout all the United States. In various sections of the country where such service has been given trial, women have given satisfaction, perhaps in a proportion greater than that reflected by men. Many newspapers, perceiving the fact that men on their editorial and reportorial staffs will sooner or later be called into service, have engaged women, some of whom have been students in the Department of Journalism of this very University, with the intention of training them to do work now be-For the reason that selective and voluntary service with the intention of training them to do work now be-

with the intention of training them to do work now being done by men of draft age.

Never in the history of the country has there been a time more opportune for women to choose and pursue careers. Every day, thruout the United States, comes the call for women to occupy positions made vacant by men. In all the professions, in all the sciences, in the business world there are now places for the trained woman. Heretofore men have been preferred, possibly more because of custom and precedence than anything else. Custom and precedent are being broken because there is no other course for the employer to follow. The woman who gets the job and "makes good," if the reader will pardon the venacular of the business world, need have no fear that she will "lose out" after the war has ended and the boys and men have returned.

This paper, by means of this editorial, purposes to

This paper, by means of this editorial, purposes to lay before the young women of the University the advisability of training themselves as thoroly as opportunities here at the University afford. To do so is a filial, personal and patriotic duty. The Kernel is of the opinion that a few, if not all the young women who do us the honor, come here with the idea and intention of fitting themselves for what they have study a game. Opportunity that has never before presented itself so extensively to women of Kentucky is present today. Let the young woman make the most of it!

STROLLER PLAY A SUCCESS.

As the student publication of the University of Kentucky, the Kernel desires to congratulate the Stroller organization, and more specifically those Strollers who took an active part, for the success, heretofore unattained in University theatricals, that accompanied the production of "Mice and Men."

The Kernel notes with regret that other publications of the control of the contr

The Kernel notes with regret that other publications of the city, commenting on the 1918 play, overlooked Lee McClain, stage manager for the Strollers, in their expressions of praise for the good work done by the cast. McClain's work was exceptionally good and resulted in his being able to write the 1918 production high in the annals of Stroller history for stage excellence and finish of performance.

SOUIRREL FOOD

LYKELLE POEM NO. 21.

In her new spring hat And her new spring coat She chilly steps, While the snow flakes float. Says she: "I feel no storm My pride will keep me warm."

A. cabinet meeting was the statemen that Miss "So and So," led the "en devotional—but she didn't say so.

The arboretum. The fountain of youth. The sunken garden

New Time

The mess hall freshman said to me "My sorrow is never done. For when the clock is striking 12, My stomach is striking one."

PRIVATE PROPERTY

Astronomy Teacher, "And how is Ignorant One-"By Uncle Sam."

The Journalism freshman says tha Ada Meade received quite an innova tion Tuesday night.

> If a hody ask a body To buy a little stamp Won't a body help a body. Put out Wilhelm's lamp?

This week's pathetic sight-the real ball fan who has taken a girl to her first game.

Get This?

-"Did you know that Ada Meade is at the Opera House this

-"S'matter? A fire?"

Were you ever in love with an actor Did you think him "gone on you" too? Did you think every glance o'er the

Was sent a love message to you? Did you envy his leading lady? Nay heartily wish she were de Then find he had a dear little baby And by wife was devotedly lead?

"STROLLER DAY" IS OBSERVED IN CHAPEL

success, was observed in chapel March 5, with a clever negrodialect Justright Tailorskit, "The Coming Champion," to take the first trench.

Grover Creech and Fred Augsberg ulled the stunt in real vodvil fashion, even to a first-class boxing match At least, it would have been "first class," so Director McClain declared had not the actors been involved in a previous scrimmage which resulted

As a drawing card for the evening performance of "Mice and Men," the sketch was a winner.

The cast of "Mice and Men" was own off to a great advantage by "Spieler" Planck. Stage Direc Lee McClain, outlined the story of the play and gave in brief the history of the Stroller organization. Appreciati of the invaluable services of Miss Hopkins, Mr. Daingerfield and Prof. ch Grehan in presenting the play was expressed by Mr. McClain.

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piece of work, being about six by four It will render painless 400 oper feet with a red satin border eight tions, supply 2 miles of bandages inches wide, the top of which contains enough to bandage 556 wounds. in silk handiwork the Greek letters It will care for 160 injuries in the igma Nu. These letters are in black way of "first-aid packets." fraternity. The background is of white surgical gause enough to benefit thou-slik with the stars in blue, forming a sands of wounded soldiers. perfect five pointed star, the Sigma Every purchaser of a Liberty Loan Nu emblem. Twenty stars make up Bond performs a distinct individual maining stars scattered in the cor- fighting in France. ners. In the lower right hand corner of the white background the Greek letters Gamma Iota are also in black and gold silk.

The following is a list of the mem pers who are now serving their porary heating plant sufficient to take country:

tenants Herbert F. Nagle, Albert B. ble to remove the present plant. Goodin, James A. Reed, John M. Gibon, Charles J. Haydon, infantry; James W. Atkins, engineers, and George H. Wilson, medical; Second Lieutenants Carroll Taylor, aviation; Henry M. Skillman, J. Collis Ringo, George D. Aaron, and Murry M. Mont omery, infantry; Sergeant Majo Jerrie O. Sullivan, Sergeants Charles H. Matherly and Winston Skillman: Third O. R. T. C. Morrie J. Crutches Homer B. Combest and Woodson Vaughn: Naval Cadet Flyers Floyd H. Wright, Harold A. Pulliam, Davi P. Campbell and Sylvester D. J. O'Sullivan. Mechanical Departmen Naval Aviation, Morris E. Pendleton

SINGING TOMORROW

will be resumed tomorrow after a two weeks' rest, Professor Cover hopes that a large per cent. of boys will be ent to add volume to the sweet warbles which usually proceed from the place on Friday mornings.

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and gold, the national colors of the It will furnish adhesive plaster and

the center emblem with the five re- service to his country and to our boys

Campus Improvements

(Continued from Page One.)

care of the needs of Mechanical Hall, Captains Keeling G. Pulliam, Jr., now served by other plants, and those viation; George Bain Morrison and buildings that are served by the cen John F. Auxier, infantry; First Lieu. tral plant. This would make it possi-

2.—The rejuvenation of both dorn ties by putting in them new plumbing new floors and giving them new paint.

3.—The possible use of the lower floor of the old dormitory for a din-

4.—The conversion of the present dining hall into a laboratory for public health work.

5.—The erection of a gymnasium for the girls, sufficiently large to take care of the needs for some time.

6.—The possible addition of anoth-

er story to the rear part of Patterson

7.—The repairing of the old Chem istry Building.

8.—The erection of a temporary stock judging pavillion.

9.—Rooms for the Domestic Scientific Scienti Department in the basement of the Natural Science building.

The committee has made a report to the President in which it approves of several of the above suggestions and makes recommendations of equal

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The program of the Y. W. C. A. Hall was devoted to the Eight Week
Club, a branch of the Y. W. C. A. that is conducted by college students during the summer months. The Eight cial Service Department and Miss DECORATIONS PRETTY Week Club work comes under the So-Mary Beall, chairman of this committee led the meeting Sunday evening, introducing the girls who conducted House" has been opened on Harrise these clubs last summer.

her experience of having a club in the first month. city, altho the work is primarily towns. Miss Eliza Piggott, whose terprises, especially working for the and have the actual work of running written during former wars, with that inspired by the present war. Mathews gave a resume of her sum-mer's work with a club in Lexington.

A training class for Eight Week Club leaders will be started soon un-

S. A. E. ENTERTAINED BY MR. J. D. TURNER

The active chapter of the Sigma Al ed Tuesday night by J. D. Turner, ar alumni member, at his home on Wash ington avenue. The regular weekly meeting exercises were held by the chapter after which the host assisted by Mrs. Turner, E. B. Webb and Mrs Webb and T. R. Bryant and Mrs. Bry ant served a delicious luncheon and evening socially. Mr. Webb and Mr. Bryant are also alumni members of A. E. The guests of the evening besides those already mentioned were: A. D. Hall, A. M. Wood, J. A. Dishman, Ben Orr, M. K. Revell, F. W Dempsey, N. D. Witt, Jake Herndon R. M. Guthrie, R. L. Jones, J. B. Taber, Dick Hagan, O. W. Collins, C. L. Cropper, Lockett Robards, Geo. Mathews Craig Riddle, Sam Lambert and

AG. SOCIETY MEETS

The Agricultural Society held an ineresting meeting last Monday even-Anthrobus spoke on the "Differ ent Kinds of Kentucky Sheep." Tabb advised the use of corn cakes and substitutes in as many ways as pos

CATS TAKE FIRST (Continued from Page One)

Three-base Hits-Kohn. Sacrifice Hits -Gregg, Ogden, Nash. Stolen Bases -Zerfoss, Cambron, Kohn, Dempsey, Georgetown, 9. Struck Out-By Mc- respective roles Clellan, 5; by Sullivan, 3. Bases on Propps, Kohn; by McClellan, Nash. Plays—Bastin to Dempsey; Deane to Jennings. Umpire—Pat Dev

SUMMER CLUB WORK PRACTICE HOUSE KEPT BY SENIOR HOME ECS.

Managed By Students

As an extension of the Home Economics Department "The Practice avenue with Miss Linda Purnell of Miss Mildred Graham, who was lead-the department as chaperone, and contemporary Tory writers, both in

ned for the country or small luxury of the department, but a necessizes the poem of the American patowns. miss are says and says made so by the control of the colleb was in Irvington, showed how that requires all teachers qualifying. Another interesting feature of the they co-operated with various war enumber it to live in a practice house talk was the comparison of the poetry under it to live in a practice house.

The time for living in the house mer's work with a club in Lexington, will be divided among the seniors of LUNCHEON IS GIVEN and Miss Austin Lilly gave a brief the Home Economics Department and FOR PROFESSOR REID sketch of her work in Bichmond. for the length of time they are in the house the entire charge of it is turned over to them. All marketing, shop-ping, cleaning, cooking and entertain-intendent O. L. Reid, of the Louisville ing is put in their hands and all ex- Public Schools, President McVey and penses must toe the line of a well Dean C. R. Melcher, at luncheon at planned budget. The practice teaching Patterson Hall Tuesday. is done in the house and the High

Appreciattive Audience (Continued from Page One)

his best. His good voice, commanding presence and uncompromising nature Irma Wentzel, Julia Burbank, Madegained him great favor with the au-

In depicting the supercilious Joanna Goodlake, haughty, scornful court intriguer, Eliza Spurrier was a revelation as an amateur. Utterly oblivious of her audience, her acting, when her own and Peggy's cards were on the program. He will deliver the speech table and she was the loser, the he is going to use at Berea the latter wrathful vengeful part of a woman defeated in her purpose is rarely ex- this University in the Kentucky Intercelled by professionals.

Others in the Cast.

As Roger Goodlake, husband to the haughty Joanna, Grover Creech was

minstrel should not be hidden under a bushel, was faultless in the part of nearly so long as was desired by the a reckless, devil-may-care knight in audience the service of his queen.

Edna Berlele and Fred Jackson, mirth among the audience.

Sullivan, Bauer, Jennings, Duvall (2). maid; Ruth Cassady as Matron and ing effort appears. Earned Runs—Kentucky, 10; George- Robert Raible as Beadle of the Found-

Norma Rachel, Eliza Piggott, Isabel cast is Lee McClain. Balls-Off McClellan, 3; off Sullivan, Dickey, Katherine Weakly, Elizabeth young women were not on the stage measurable assistance.

WAR POETS SUBJECT OF DANTZLER'S TALK

on the subject, "Some Forgotten War Poets," at the regular weekly meetciety, Wednesday evening, April 3, at Patterson Hall.

In a discussion of the p ten during the American Revolution, which was especially emphasized in the talk, the speaker made the statement that the work of patriot poets

'at time, the most noted of v is Frenau, was far superior to that of first on the program and she told of Jameson as the housekeepers for the poetry which breathes so lofty a spir-"The Practice House" is not only a it of loyalty as that which character-

The graduates of the Louisville

Among those present were: Super-School girls in these classes have a intendent Reid, President McVey, aste of the real work of keeping a Dean Melcher, Misses Mildred Grahouse in addition to the theory of it. ham, Eliza Spurrier, Margaret Jefferson, Ruth Gregory, Ruth Duckwall, Louise Will, Eliza M. Piggott, Mary Heron, Virginia Helm Milner, Katherine Weakley, Hannah Weakley, Louis Mayer, Elizabeth Kraft, Irma Wolf,

SPEECH AT PROHIBITION CLUB

The Prohibition Club will hold its regular monthly meeting this afternoon at 4:30. L. F. Bischof is on the part of this month when he repr collegiate Association.

DEAN COOPER AT THE "Y"

at home. He played the part of an Dean Cooper spoke at the Y. M. C. easy going, retired courtier, friend to A. last Sunday night. He advised the Embury and loving, but not beloved boys in these trying times to keep of his wife.

Fred Augsburg, whose light as a and morally straight."

Hats Off to McClain

And, in conclus respectively as Mrs. Deborah, Em- stage manager of the Strollers, perbury's housekeeper, and Peter, Em- haps played the biggest part in the bury's servant, were good in their success of "Mice and Men." Lee did parts, the small, and provoked much not appear on the stage to be greeted. by rousing cheers, as was the case Charles Planck as Kit Barniger, a with the members of the cast. But, fiddler and professor of deportment; back of it all, between the lines, as Dorothy Walker as Molly, a kitchen 'twere, his tireless work and unceas-

Surely as worthy, perhaps more own, 1. Left on Bases—Kentucky, 2; ling Hospital were excellent in their worthy of praise and deserving of congratulations, than any member of the

The thanks of the Strollers are ex-Hit by Pitcher—By Sullivan, Arnett, May Stevens, Elizabeth Card, tended also to Miss Christine Hopkins, Bernice Young, Florence Brown, Lois Foxhall Daingerfield, Maurice Bron-Powell and Ann Molloy, took the naugh, and Professor Grehan, whose parts of orphans in the play. These help and co-operation was of im-

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CO-ED CORNER

PATT HALL PERSONALS

Miss Adele Slade spent last week-

Misses Ada Hardesty, Ruth Cardwell, Mary Beall, Lillian Haydon, Elizabeth Card, May Stephens and Ruth Cassady will spend the week-end in Cynthiana, attending the Ash brooke-Gibson wedding.

Miss Julia Fisher. Versailles, spent the week-end the guest of Miss Louise

of Miss Louise Mayer Monday.

Miss Mary Heron was the guest of Miss Marie Young Friday.

Miss Logan Figg spent the week-end the guest of Mrs. L. H. Davis on the

Mesdames Grant, Lilly and Mary Sullivan were the guests of Misses
Austin Lilly and Zerelda Noland Monsenior society for men. Lieutenan

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Latimer, Cin- been stationed at Camp Taylor since cinnati, were guests of Miss Chris tine Latimer last week.

Misses Henrietta and Dorothy Jackson, Versailles, were guests of Miss Birdie Peak, Friday,

Miss Helen Taylor is at her home

in Bowling Green on a visit. Miss Virginia Croft is at her home

Mrs. Grant Lilly and Miss Austin Lilly were dinner guests of Miss Margaret Tuttle Saturday.

Miss Zeralda Noland spent the week-end at her home in Richmond.

Miss Norma Rachal was the guest of at an early date. Miss Nan Crawford in Louisville last week-end.

Miss Edna Smith spent last week end at her home in Corbin.

Miss Alberta Wilson spent the week end the guest of her aunt, Mrs. S. M.

est of her daughter Miss Austin Lilly, last week-end.

Miss Sarah Harbison was the guest of Mrs. Shelby Harbison Sunday.

Miss Edith May Davied, Cynthiana mentina Davied, Monday,

Miss Birdie Peak was the guest of her aunt. Mrs. L. F. Zerfoss. Saturday.

Miss Zerelda Baxter, Richmond, was the guest of Miss Zerelda Noland Monday

Miss Eliza Clay Mason spent la week-end at her home in North Mid-

Miss Elizabeth True spent the week-end at her home in Harrodsburg. Miss Lena Lady spent the week-end Limestone. in Louisville visiting friends.

Misses Louise Will and Elizabeth Kraft spent the week-end at their tension work. homes in Louisville.

Misses Ruth Thomas and Mary D. Lane were guests of Miss Bess Parry

MISS SWEENEY RETURNED.

from a business trip to New York.

WEDDINGS

HELBURN-PRICE

er student in the University, wa married Sunday to Mr. Lawrence Price, Paris. The wedding came as a surprise to Miss Helburn's friends Miss Bertha Miller attended the wed ding. Mr. and Mrs. Price will live

GORE-RODES

The marriage of Miss Margare Gore, Bardstown, to Lieutenant "Doc" Rodes, Camp Zachary Taylor, both former students in the University, will be solemnized Saturday at the bride's ome in Bardstown

Miss Gore was a student in the Uni versity in 1916 and 1917, was a mem ber of Kappa Kappa Gamma frater nity, and was one of the most popular students in the University.

Lieutenant Rodes is the famou "Doc" of football fame. He was a member of Lamp and Cross, honorary Rodes received his commission at the Mrs. Curtis Latimer, La Grange, and first officers' Training Camp, and has

ENGAGEMENTS

DRAKE-ABELL

Drake to Mr. Harry Abell, a graduate of the University, was announced this

Miss Drake is a popular young wo man in Lexington society. Mr. Abell is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fra ternity. The wedding will take place

CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. McVEY The Woman's Club of Kentucky Uni versity will meet with Mrs. Frank L. McVey at her home, 265 South Ashland avenue, Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Dean Cooper, of the Experiment Station, will make an address, and Miss Anna Chandler Goff will arrange a musical progran

MISS LILLY AT CLUB

The Home Economics Club held its regular meeting at noon Monday. Miss Austin Lilly gave the fourth of the lec tures on food sent out by Hoover in connection with the Food Administra tion. The subject of this talk was "The Value of Protein and its Place in the Diet.'

LIBRARY CLUB NEXT WEEK

The Library Club will hold its reg evening, April 17, at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Dean Hamilton, 643 South librarian of Lexington Public Library will address the club on library ex

HEDGES IN THE NAVY

"Jimmy" Hedges, "watch charn football hero of 1917 fame enlisted Tuesday at the local navy recruiting station. "Jimmy" is a senior in the Miss Mary E. Sweeney has returned University and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

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