

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

VOL. X.

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No. 11

ANNUAL BANQUET HELD BY FOOTBALL SQUAD

Team and Friends Feast at Leonard—Optimistic Vein in Speeches

McVEY MAKES TALK

Kentucky men who for long weeks had undergone all the privations and sacrifices incident to football training were given a real turkey dinner and an evening of genuine pleasure Tuesday when they and their friends assembled at the Leonard Hotel for the annual football banquet.

Forty-three men were present. This number included the entire 1919 football squad, members of the faculty, several alumni and a few other friends of the team. At the banquet the announcement of the election of Eger Murphree for captain of the 1920 squad was made by the retiring captain of the Wildcats, Tony Dishman.

W. C. Shinnick, alumnus of the University of Kentucky, presided as toastmaster for the occasion, and called upon many of the guests for short talks.

President Frank L. McVey was the first to respond, making a heart-to-heart talk to the students, giving his views on collegiate athletics, and promising the teams of the future his heartiest co-operation. Among other things he said, "Football is a part of the educational machinery of a university . . . and plans should be worked out by which the coaching staff of the teams should have at its command an unceasing stream of excellent football material." He congratulated the 1919 team upon its record, and said that it had played through a successful season because it had fulfilled the two greatest requirements—having done its best, and having played the game cleanly and squarely,—victories being of no great importance. President McVey said every effort was being made for big improvements in the athletic equipment of the University, and that with a little time Kentucky should have the best team in the country.

The second talk of the evening was made by Dr. J. J. Tigert, whose wit and wisdom entertained the banqueters. He offered congratulations to the team for their recent successes, and resorted to his favorite topic, "Reminiscences," which was very interesting and of historical value to the assembled gridiron stars and substitutes. He made a touching reference to the intense patriotism of the members of the unconquerable squads of '15 and '16, every one of whom, with the single exception of one who was physically unfit, entered the service of his country. One of these immortals, Howard Kinne, '15, was killed in the service.

Coach Gill and "Daddy" Boles both responded with words of commendation.

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INSPIRING TALK IN CHAPEL FRIDAY

Returned Missionary Urges Students to Go to China.

Students were given an unusual treat in chapel last Friday morning when Maurie Wilson, an old U. K. man, who has just returned from Hong Kong, addressed them on the Shantung question. Mr. Wilson is especially fitted to discuss this matter since he has been for several years intimately associated with the students of China as Professor of Physics in the University of Hong Kong.

"Forces both external and internal in China and Asia are working to make these countries unsafe for democracy," said the speaker, "and the only solution is democratic education."

Mr. Wilson declared Japanese rule to be "the tyranny of the unfit," saying that it would make even the Kaiser blush.

The speaker ended his address with an ardent appeal for men to go as missionaries to China. "I'm looking for men," he said, "to go out there and play the game for Christ."

PATT. HALL IS SCENE OF INFORMAL DANCES

Attendance Is Restricted to U. K. Men and Dormitory Residents

The Recreation Hall at Patterson Hall, presenting a most inviting appearance with its new wicker furniture and oisone hangings, has been the scene of several successful Saturday night dances. These dances are given by the girls of the dormitories, with the men of the University as guests, for the purpose of creating a homelike atmosphere and introducing the new men to the social side of college life.

A committee appointed from the Student Government Council, by Louise Will, president of Student Government, assisted by a member of the Student Government Advisory Board, chaperones the dances. No unconventional dancing will be allowed. Those who disregard this rule will not be called down on the floor, but the guilty members of the Association will be called up before the Student Council.

The dances are for the girls of the three dormitories, their week-end guests, and the men of the University of Kentucky exclusively. Lexington men and students of other colleges will be admitted to the dances only when a card of permission has been obtained from the house president. Louise Will, upon the request of the dormitories.

Saturday evening, December 6, will be the next Patterson Hall dance and all students of the University are cordially invited.



EGER MURPHREE, CAPTAIN OF 1920 WILDCATS.

The new captain has played varsity football for four seasons but is eligible for the 1920 season because of the S. I. A. A. ruling that the season of 1918 should not be included in inter-collegiate records. Murphree will graduate at the end of the present school year, but will return next fall for post-graduate work.

"Murph" is a Senior in Industrial Chemistry, a member of the Sigma Nu Fraternity and of the Alpha Chi Sigma chemical fraternity. He hails from Louisville, was a football star on the Boy's High School eleven, and has been a member of the varsity of the University of Kentucky for four years. His recent selection as right tackle on the All-Kentucky team gives him a perfect record, having made the All-Kentucky team all four years he has played in inter-collegiate football.

IOWA GIRLS MUST SWIM FOR THEIR DIPLOMAS.

(Exchange.)

University of Iowa Women are literally required to "swim for their diplomas." Heretofore swimming has been taught, but as an elective subject only. Instructors in the physical training department for women believe that every girl should learn how to take care of herself in the water and advocate making swimming compulsory.

CADET HOP SATURDAY.

There will be the first Cadet Hop of the season on Saturday, December 6, in the Armory. All students are permitted to come even if not members of the University battalion, but the attendance will be confined to University students. Tickets will be on sale in the Commandant's office on Friday from 3:30 to 4:30 and on Saturday from two to three.

ORGANIZE PADUCAH CLUB IN UNIVERSITY

Twenty-five Members Obtained at First Meeting.

The initial meeting of the Paducah Club was held Tuesday night, November 25, at 7 o'clock in the Natural Science Building. The following officers were elected: Carl Denker, president; Nell Hank, vice-president; Edith Alexander, secretary and Lawrence Burnham, treasurer.

The purpose of the club is to unite into closer fellowship the Paducah students registered in the University of Kentucky and to bring into closer relationship the people of Paducah with the University of Kentucky.

Meetings will be held on the first and third Tuesdays of each month. There are about twenty-five members in the club.

A committee was appointed to draw up a constitution composed of Miss Lora Robertson, Ed Puryear and G. Segenfeiler.

ENGLISH CLUB GIVES CENTENARY PROGRAM

Ruskin, Lowell and Whitman Discussed in Chapel Tuesday

Tuesday's Chapel exercises were in charge of the English Club and a program in honor of the Whitman, Ruskin and Lowell Centenary was given. James Dixon, president of the club, presided, opening the exercises with a scripture reading especially fitted to the occasion.

The three poets were discussed by the speakers not only from the literary point of view but rather as great and patriotic men whose ideals have influenced and are influencing us today.

"Walt Whitman had reverence for the past, reveled in the present and was hopeful for the future," said William Soward in his talk on the New Jersey poet. "He trusted all men and was trustworthy himself."

Elizabeth Marshall spoke on James Russell Lowell, the American, the man who is remembered today for his big heart, plain common sense, public spirit, social justice and stern, self-criticizing patriotism.

Adele Slade held John Ruskin up in a new light. "The economic revolt which we are facing today is influenced to an almost unbelievable extent by Ruskin. The great memorable quality, however, which stamps the life of John Ruskin was his boundless sympathy for human suffering," said she.

NOTICE.

There will be an important meeting of the Senior Class Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. It is imperative that every member of the class be present.

Y. W. C. A. RALLY HELD TUESDAY GREAT SUCCESS

\$675 of Budget Raised in First Day's Work

DR. McVEA SPEAKS

The Rally of the Y. W. C. A. which was held at Patterson Hall Tuesday evening at 6:45 o'clock was a success from every view point. Talks both inspiring and at the same time filled with pep and enthusiasm were made. Dr. Emile W. McVea, president of Sweet Briar College made the principal address of the evening. The budget was read to the association and various phases of the work of committees for which money was needed were presented, short talks being made by Louise Will on Foreign Missions, Virginia Milner, Home Missions, Adele Slade, Social Service; Elizabeth Kraft, Social, and Lucille Moore, Program. Dean Simrall introduced Doctor McVea who came here from a conference she has been attending in Louisville.

"The Young Women's Christian Association," said Dr. McVea, "has a power and influence no individual possesses. In the last four years we have learned more than ever what the Association means, what great and definite ends it can accomplish. It has the opportunity to interpret God to the world and the teaching of the doctrine of love is one of its purposes. It has a great vision of youth, seeing the highest things that can be seen and setting about to accomplish things worth while. Dr. McVea expressed her deep interest in the budget and prophesied that it would not be hard to raise with such a splendid association backing it.

The real drive began Wednesday morning. Teams and captains were appointed—two for the three dormitories, and one for the faculty and town people. The results of each day's campaign will be registered on clocks representing the three teams which will be placed in the Recreation Hall. Martha Buckman, captain of the Blue Team, was in the lead at the close of the first day's campaign having raised \$300, the White Team with Bernice Young, captain, came second with \$285 and the Black or Town-Faculty Team third with \$90.

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STROLLER BY-LAWS TO BE REVISED

At a meeting of the Strollers, held Wednesday afternoon, it was decided that the constitution and by-laws of the society should be altered and corrected. Mr. Frasier, president of the society, appointed Miss Martha Buckman and Preston Cherry to assist him in this work.

Plans for the year were discussed. It was announced that the selection of the annual play would be made at the next meeting and try-outs arranged.

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COACHES PICK U. K. ALL-CLASS ELEVEN

Turner Gregg Unanimously Chosen Captain.

Turner Gregg was unanimously chosen quarterback and made captain of the All-Class team Tuesday, December 2, when Coaches Tigert, Funkhouser, Webb and Owens cast their votes for the men deserving a place on the All-Class Eleven. Gregg received the highest vote of any one man and was automatically made captain.

The other men chosen for the team were: Clark, Freshman, and Wallingford, Senior, ends; Lisenby, Senior, and Enlow, Sophomore, tackles; Worth, Senior, and Crenshaw, Sophomore, guards; Smith, Freshman, center; Howard, Senior and Morris, Sophomore, tied for full back with two votes each; Slomer, Sophomore, one half and Propps and Haydon, Juniors, dmonds and Thornton, Seniors, and Bayless, Freshman, each received one vote for the other half.

The Seniors rank first in the number of men chosen from their Eleven with a total of six. The Sophomore and Freshman teams tied with four men each and the Juniors only had two men picked from their squad.

Elongated Red Hukle: "Freshman, I wish you had my toothache."

"Huh," chuckled the Freshman, "if my teeth were behind a face like yours they'd ache all the time."

DOCTOR BUSH GIVES STIRRING TALK AT Y

"Thankfulness" Is Subject of Discussion—Special Music Enjoyed

At the "Y" meeting held in Patterson Hall Sunday evening, Doctor Bush, a friend to every student in the University, spoke upon the "Power of Having a Thankful Heart." Doctor Cornell directed the singing, accompanied by Elizabeth Allen at the piano and Catherine Denton on the violin.

The choir sang as a special selection, "It Is Well With My Soul" and an instrumental solo, "Nocturne," by Chopin, was rendered by Elizabeth Allen.

Doctor Bush said that the foundation of the world is not the brain but the heart. "The very first Thanksgiving Day in America," said Doctor Bush, "the people had much to thank God for but in 1623 though the tables were turned and the people had little to be thankful for, they kept the day of Thanksgiving because America was built on heart. Their ranks had been thinned by disease and their dead been buried in unmarked graves led the Indians peeping over the little hill at Plymouth could tell what few of them were left."

He told the story of the little boy,

Luther Burbank, who had only a few potatoes and what great things came from them because he had a thankful heart. "And so," said Doctor Bush in conclusion, "a thankful heart quadruples our genius and helps to make us better men and women."

Doctor Tigert will be the speaker next Sunday evening. His subject will be, "The Temple of God."

NEW COURSES FOR PSYCHOLOGY CLASSES

Practical Business Subjects to Be Taught.

The Department of Psychology is planning to offer two new courses the forthcoming semester, advertising and vocational psychology. The courses planned by Dr. Tigert, head of the Department of Psychology, are designed to meet a demand for training in up-to-date methods of placing merchandizing wares before the public.

Two phases of the subject will be offered next semester, that of business advertising, salesmanship, intended to meet the needs of those students who contemplate going into business, and the psychology of advertising, intended to meet the needs of the journalist. These courses come two hours a week and are open to all students of the University. The course in the psychology of advertising will be compulsory for Sophomores in Journalism.

Dr. Tigert will also offer a course at night in advertising to the business men of Lexington.

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THANKSGIVING COMES TO PATTERSON HALL

Turkey, Cranberry Sauce and Mince Meat Pie Add to Good Time

Freshmen, "old timers," returned "has-beens," and other visitors all agreed that Thanksgiving Day at Patterson Hall this year was one of the most enjoyable occasions experienced this year.

After a delightfully late breakfast, the girls assembled in the Recreation Hall for a brief but most impressive Thanksgiving service, led by Louise Will, assisted by Margaret Woll and Martha Pollitt. This was followed by a scattering of the crowd to meet trains bringing guests, or to attend services at the various churches in Lexington.

By noon, all had returned, and what happened then is told by an enthusiastic Patt. Hallite as follows:

"As we entered, a pleasant sight greeted our eyes in the entrance. There were girls and girls—big ones, little ones, laughing ones, serious ones, blondes and brunettes; and just as many kinds of clothes. There was every color in the rainbow represented in these exquisite gowns. There was the bright music of voices and much laughter.

Passing through this melange of femininity, we heard the bell ringing for lunch. Entering the dining room we found it presented a very different aspect from its usual noon-day appearance. The tables were bedecked with orange and black napkins. Little nutbaskets of the same colors filled with nuts were at each plate. The lucky maidens had brought their many colored bouquets of roses, chrysanthemums and other flowers to decorate their respective tables. And such a repast of edibles, such as turkey, cranberries, celery, fruit mince pie, has never been equalled at old Patt. Hall.

After a wonderful repast and a wonderful time the girls gave fifteen rags to Miss Stevens and Mrs. Brown.

Hearing faint echoes of Kentucky! Kentucky! Kentucky! coming from the distance, the girls rushed to the windows overlooking the football field, and saw that the clans of Kentucky and Tennessee were gathering for their annual clash, a wild rush was made for the gridiron to witness the Wildcats trounce the Volunteers.

POST-GRADUATE MED. MAY OBTAIN TRAINING IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES.

(Univ. of Penn.)

Pennsylvania is among the pioneer universities of the country to take up the movement of post-graduate education along medical lines. Before the war, American physicians were forced to go to Europe for their study, but now they can be accommodated in their own colleges. Besides the one at Philadelphia, other post-graduate medical schools are planned for New York, Chicago, Boston and some of the other larger cities.

U. OF SOUTH CAROLINA GIRLS WANT Y. W. C. A.

At a meeting of the Co-ed Club at the University of North Carolina the co-ed decided to take up Y. W. C. A. work through that society. Until a dormitory is established for the girls of the University a regular co-ed Y. C. A. Association is impossible.

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Published every Friday throughout the College year by the student body of the University of Kentucky, for the benefit of the students, alumni and faculty of the institution.

The Kentucky Kernel is the official newspaper of the University. It is issued with a view of furnishing to its subscribers all the college news of Kentucky, together with a digest of items of interest concerning the Universities of other States and Canada.

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WHERE LIES THE TROUBLE?

Now that the football season is over and there is a short interval before the actual beginning of the basketball season, it may be well to stop and take stock of ourselves, our team and the results of the gridiron season just closed. The season on the whole has not been unsuccessful although more games have been lost than won. The Wildcats have had an unusually hard schedule, playing not only strong teams, but the strongest in the country. Notwithstanding this, there has been an undercurrent of dissatisfaction and dissention among members of the team that has not tended toward good teamwork, and a general attitude of disappointment, visible among students of football and alumni of the institution who have been close followers of Wildcat football teams in the past and that of this season. They are offering no censure for any one defeat or upon any one man or men, but are seeking an explanation for the play and results of the entire season and the reason for the dissatisfied attitude seemingly taken by members of the team and their supporters, which caused seven promising men to desert the team during the season, and provoked the question throughout the State—"What is the matter with the Kentucky team?"

No sane supporter of the Blue and White would seek an explanation for the defeat by Centre other than that the team was defeated by the best football machine ever organized in the State. Neither would a loyal fan condemn the Wildcats for defeats at the hands of such teams as Indiana and Ohio. But these have been too decisive for Wildcat loyalty to endure, and there is a current feeling that the sting of defeat could have been lessened if certain steps had been taken. The Cincinnati game was also a severe disappointment to all Kentuckians, bringing defeat by a team really of inferior ability, and again raising the question, "Why?"

Many reasons may be advanced for big scores against us and dearth of victories hung on our belt. There may have been insufficient material with which to build a team; the student body may have withdrawn its support; a clique may have ruled the squad; the coach may have been ignorant of the science of the game necessary for victory; the team may have been insufficiently equipped in suits, medical attention or practice; discrimination against essential players on the part of the faculty in class requirements, may have altered the outcome. The real reason may be any one of the before-mentioned or a combination of them. What The Kernel, the alumni and the student body want is the proper reason and immediate steps taken to prevent recurrence of similar results.

Throughout the season the indications of student support have been so marked as to prevent the use of that explanation for the season's scores. With the Centre team almost a certain winner, students of the University flocked to Danville and gave loyal support to their team which they could not expect to win. A collapsing grandstand and a downpour of rain did not lessen the volume of support accorded the Wildcats at the Vanderbilt game. Surely the student body has been constantly behind the team. The same may be said of the alumni. Staid business men, graduates of the University, donned suits and went into the mud of Stoll Field on the afternoon before the Vanderbilt game to help the Wildcats to victory in any way possible. From all parts of the State and from many other states, alumni were sending messages of hope and well wishing to the team.

The Kernel believes its mission on the campus is frank discussion of the students' affairs; to prevent, if possible, injustice to their common cause; to advance the interests of its "public," the student body, at all times and in the face of any opposition. Therefore The Kernel, believing that more should have been expected of its team during the season of 1919, desires to seek out the one cause that worked against the success of the team and remove that cause. If it be one man on the eleven who has prevented victory, let him be removed. If it be one man on the Athletic Committee who has been to blame, let him be removed. If it be the fault of a coach, let him be removed. If it be a lack of misunderstanding between student body and team, between Athletic Committee and team or between coach and team, let that misunderstanding be sought out and the cause of it removed forthwith. Whether any one man may be the unconscious stumbling block of the Wildcats, cannot enter into The Kernel's discussion. His ignorance of his fault could not remove the effects of that fault. The Kernel wants a winning team and asks that every possible step be taken to get one and to remove any obstacle in the path to success.

Incidentally this paper desires to express for the student body its profound appreciation of the loyal efforts of those members of the Athletic organization, its alumni friend, and especially the team, who fought wholeheartedly to the end and shall hold them forever in affectionate regard.



The Kentucky Colonel says: "Don't you eveh quarrel with an angry pusion. A soft answah is always best. The Bible commands it and besides it makes 'em maddah than anything you could say."

Professor Melcher begs to announce that he is the custodian of another lady's pocket book. (We don't mean that exactly, but-oh, you know what we mean!) Don't crowd, girls, it contains practically nothing except the usual powder-puff and private papers, one of which is covered with notes from an English lecture. It reads: "Dante fell in love at the age of nine years. Nine—good heavens!" Step up and identify your property.

Bob Lavin has learned the sorority grip. According to Bob this grip has several unusual features. Follow instructions and see for yourself. Grip the left shoulder with the right hand and the right shoulder with the left hand—then clinch. Now the question is, who taught Bob?

Mademoiselle on Dit—"You crazy boy! The idea of your kissing me when you aren't even engaged to me!"

Knight of the Lex Drug—"Well, a man gets tired of kissing the girls he's engaged to."

Know-it-all Senior: Some of the coeds have decided that Jack Howard is the best-looking man on the campus.

"Well," growled the Freshman, "it must have been on one of those rainy days when only the foolish remained out."

"S' pty," said the Freshman of matutinal ablutions, "we can't have another tug-of-war soon and foil the plans of the Sophomores who believe in "Government Issue" baths.

"POINTED PARAGRAPHS"

—and—

"PITHY PERSONALS"

(By "Ham.")

The man who said, "Millions for defence but not one cent for tribute," must be restless in his grave now that one of our consuls has had to pay ransom in Mexico. Are Mexican bandits any different from Moroccan Pirates? We rise to dolefully note that though the frost is on the pumpkin, corn juice is no longer on the side-board.

"Simp" shake hands with Miss "Simp Funny," also with "Ham." The Kaiser should feel very "unnecessary" about now.

Why speak of love when eggs are 75 cents a dozen.

I've taken my fun where I've found it, I've chattered and danced in my time,

I've had my pickin' o' "land fish" And suckers seem easy to find, The best type on land is the senior; The soph. is not left far behind, The freshie halts 'till the money is spent And enjoys fish with me every time.

—Terrible.

RAVINGS OF A MANIAC.

Hold her Newt, she's headed for the silo.

Your letter, dear, is thoro'ly red— It came in the nicotine. A Bolshevik flew up the creek— Where has our navy bean? My cigar I smoke no longer For it has smoked so short So still it rains; the window pains To see the leaves depart.

O come to me sweet memory And find a long-lost sigh For a woman's slave is a job to crave. We drink. When years go by We sunstroke in December Summer falls in the spring. A mean fire-fly will catch your eye. I heard your finger ring.

I hear the night a-falling And the sun is "Going West." The electric "lights" show rifle "sights" I love my "coo'kie" best My butter-cup is o'er flowing; For He-brew insanity. Foot-Ball dope; You cantelope With championship at sea. Who wants to "exam-a-nation;" With a "sweet-heart" in your chest But the moon gets full So you throw the dice For any point you want to— Best throw the shoe-last first.

FRIZZY.

LITERARY SOCIETIES

At a meeting of the Philosophians Wednesday night a general program was given. Miss Catherine Reed gave a reading, Miss Miriam Kincheloe sang a solo, and Miss Lucille Moore read a selection. The committee to arrange the new Philosophian room was requested to act immediately, and the treasurer asked that all dues be paid as soon as possible.

Percy Mackaye was the theme of the Horace-Mann meeting this week. Miss Esther Harris discussed Mr. Mackaye as a dramatist, and Miss Lillie Cromwell discussed him as a writer of masques. He was analysed as a poet by Miss Anna Russell Moore. The meeting was held in the new Horace-Mann room.

At the regular meeting of the Patterson Literary Society last Friday evening the program was devoted to discussion of the effects of war on literature. George Gregory made a talk on "War Poetry," which he concluded by reading one of the better poems written about the war. Arthur L. Hodges gave a short talk on "Alan Seeger, Man and Poet."

After the regular program a round table discussion was held on the coal strike, which brought out many points of interest.

Plans for the declamation contest to be held soon were presented by the secretary and names of three men were voted on for membership.

NOTICE.

The first payment on the Y. M. C. A. Campaign Pledge was due December 1. Please make your payments to D. H. Peak, at the Business Office, or to Ralph W. Owens in the "Y" office in Alumni Hall.

PH. D. PREFERS JOB IN ROLLER MILL TO COLLEGE PROFESSORSHIP.

The University of Michigan has just had an impressive illustration of the present lack of appeal of faculty positions to those who are unable to live on education alone. It seems incredible that a doctor of philosophy should reject a position in the distinguished University of Michigan and should prefer to retain a position where bags of meal and sacks of bran are the units of measure. Yet such is the case. Owing to the unexpected influx of students, it has been necessary for the state university authorities to secure additional instructors; so telegraphic invitations were sent to a number of men well known to possess the requisite knowledge and ability. One of these was a man most excellently equipped possessed of the degrees A. B. and A. M. and Ph. D., and having not only a broad and comprehensive knowledge of history but also a command of Latin, Greek, Hebrew, Sanscrit, French, German, Spanish and various other dead and alive-languages. He was offered an instructorship in history if he would come for nine months and the salary tendered was \$1,500. The Doctor of Philosophy wired back: "Thanks for the offer. Have a good job in a feed store, and guess I'll stick to it."

By sheer application of the philosophy with which he is so well equipped he could rapidly rise—in a rolling mill, for instance, until he could earn anywhere from four to seven thousand dollars a year as a head roller. Even as a rougher, stranner-catcher, or edger he could earn more money than is paid a full-fledged professor—and that in the same nine-month period for which the great University of Michigan offered him \$1,500.

Kappa Pledge Party.

The pledges of Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained delightfully with an afternoon at the home of Jane Gregory on Ashland Avenue in honor of the active chapter. The house was charmingly decorated with white chrysanthemums and delicious refreshments of ices, cakes and bon-bons in double, the colors of the fraternity, were served.

About a hundred and fifty guests were present.

The hostesses were: Jane Gregory, Mary Elizabeth Downing, Henrietta Rogers, Elizabeth Hays, Lucy Holt, Julia Willis, Lena Withers, Sarah Blanding, Polly Prewitt and Viola Lewis.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

The Democrats at Frankfort are not cheered by the thought that their "Black" days will be over when the "Morrow" comes.

Press dispatches announce Caranza is running again, but it's not for the presidency this time.

Apropos the old saying, "It never rains but it pours," it sure poured when Old John Barleycorn reigned.

The man who bought a barrel of water may not have a white elephant on his hands as it is pretty dry below the Rio Grande.

ATTENTION, MASONS.

The Masonic Club of the University of Kentucky will meet on the second and fourth Mondays of the month during 1919-1920. The next meeting will be held at 7:30 o'clock, December 10, in the Y. M. C. A. rooms, Masons of all degrees requested to be present. Special business of importance.

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PATT HALL PERSONALS

Martha Buckman spent Thanksgiving in Lancaster, the guest of Mamie Stormes Dunn.

Sally Burns spent Saturday and Sunday at Hamilton with Maxie Wellman.

Lola Brown and Eliza Spurrier '18, spent Thanksgiving Day with Kappa Delta.

Margaret James, of Louisville, visited her sister, Mary Elizabeth James the past week.

Arabelle Ehrlich and Manie Storms Dunn were the guests of Allene Fratman for dinner Sunday.

Francis Marsh went to her home in Maysville for Thanksgiving Day.

Myrtle Clar motored to Louisville for the week-end.

Joe Evans spent the week-end at her home in Lebanon.

Maud Asbury and Ruth Gregory went to Cynthiana for Thanksgiving, the guests of Francis Kimbrough.

Clara Blocher spent the week in Louisville with her mother.

Julia Anderson spent the week-end in Cynthiana.

Mary Elizabeth Downing and Irene Evans were the guests of Lucy Holt at her home in Eminence for Thanksgiving.

Elizabeth Card spent the week-end with Jessie Fry Moore in Cynthiana.

Mamie Storms Dunn was the guest of Kappa Delta for the week-end.

Thalia Rice spent the week-end at the Hall, the guest of her sister, Geneva Rice.

Mrs. Marshall was a week-end guest at Patterson Hall.

Marlan Sprague spent Saturday night with Margaret Ford.

Zula Ferguson was the guest of Alpha Delta for Thanksgiving.

Katie Henry spent Thanksgiving at her home in Carlisle.

Lucille Blatz and Sara Metcalf Piper spent the week-end in Carlisle.

Louise Connell spent Thanksgiving at her home in Paris.

Catherine Denton visited Ruth Orr at her home in Paris.

Lillian Collins, Marjorie Riddle and Lena Withers were Saturday night guests at the Hall.

Mrs. Boardman was the guest of her daughter Sue Boardman this week-end.

Gertrude Wallingford spent Saturday and Sunday in Maysville.

Elizabeth Cook attended the Phi Kappa Alpha dance in Georgetown Friday night.

Eugenia Young and Virginia Griffith spent Friday night in Georgetown.

Elizabeth Marshall spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Lem Johnson at Summer's Forest.

Dorothy Green and Elizabeth Rochester, from Hamilton, visited Georgia Lee Murphy and Kathleen Brand this week-end.

Norma Rachel has returned from her home in Union where she has been for a week.

Laura Hubbard spent Saturday night with Sue Boardman.

Fannie Heller spent the week-end at her home in Paris.

Carlisle Chenault spent Thanksgiving with Mona Saunders.

Austin Lilly spent Friday night with Sue Boardman.

Fan Ratliff spent the week-end in Sharpsburg.

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FOOTBALL



SPORTS



BASKETBALL

1919 FOOTBALL SEASON IS CALLED SUCCESS

Eighteen Men Are Awarded Football "K" for Year's Work

OUTLOOK BRIGHT

The 1919 football season is now history. From the point of number of games won and lost the season that has just closed may not appear to some to have been a success, but those who understand the conditions as they existed are by no means gloomy over the outcome of the schedule. The University of Kentucky, in all its history, never before tackled such a strong football schedule.

Coach Gill recently announced the names of eighteen men and the one manager who will be awarded the "K" for the football season of 1919. Seven of the men were already letter men. They were: Dishman, Heber, Kelley, Murphree, Zerfoss, Server and Shanklin. The new men who will receive their letters in football are: Combs, Culp, Colpitts, Faulconer, Green, Fuller, Lavan, Muth, Pribble, Walker and Thompson. Smith Parks, manager of the 1919 team, will be awarded the manager's "K."

Murphree, right tackle, and Kelley, center of the Wildcat outfit, have been chosen for places on the All-Kentucky eleven, and Heber, right end, is the selection of many sport writers. Coach Moran, of Centre College, has declined to make a selection this season, so the problem of determining the All-State team was up to Coach Hinton, Georgetown, Coach Park, Transylvania, and Coach Gill, of the University of Kentucky. These three football stars, Murphree, Kelley and Heber, played consistent football throughout the season and well deserve the honor paid them.

The heavy schedule was prepared last year when the prospects for probably a Southern champion team were very bright, and many of the veteran "K" men were expected back. Hopes were even higher when the squad members assembled this fall, but soon bad luck camped on the Wildcat trail, and the band of would-have-been world beaters was the victim of dis-sentiment and restlessness. Everything, even the elements, seemed to be opposed to seeing the Wildcats a championship team.

Notwithstanding frequent changes in the lineup which were necessitated by injuries, and by men dropping from the squad, the loyal old men stuck together and the new men buckled into the harness and the results accomplished by the rejuvenated team are wonderful. It is in view of the results seen from this light that the season is proclaimed a great success. The new team accomplished three things, which in themselves, are sufficient to perpetuate the team of '19 in the hearts and memories of Kentuckians for all time. The three accomplishments were: beating Sewanee in her den "on the mountain," holding the heavy Vanderbilt Commodores to a scoreless tie, and coming back after an overwhelming defeat, and crushing the strong Tennessee eleven.

(Continued on Page 7)

PROSPECTS GOOD FOR GIRLS BASKETBALL

Class Teams to Be Organized—
Much Interest Shown

Although only three old varsity girls answered to the call this year when the summons for girls basketball practice was made, a splendid team should be developed from the excellent material which is coming out for practice and the season 1919-20 should be a victorious one for the Kittens.

Lucille Dean, captain, who has fought valiantly for Kentucky for the past three years, is back at her old guard position, and Lillie Cromwell, manager, will start off the signal work for the battles. Other prospective lively Kittens are Katie Henry, Fannie Heller, Margaret Harbison, Bernice Young, and Mildred Porter. The Freshmen have also sent out an unusual line of talent this year, which will give strong support in the varsity.

Miss Sarah Blanding, graduate of the New Haven School of Gymnastics, and director of the University gymnastics, will coach the girls. Miss Blanding has had excellent training in athletics, and will be a proficient coach for the girls.

The class teams will be organized sometime this week and an interclass schedule will be arranged. The girls have displayed much interest in the class games this year, and a spirited contest is expected.

Miss Cromwell has tried to schedule twelve games for the season, but none of these have been definitely decided upon. A complete schedule is expected to be finished next week.

STORES CLOSED FOR GEORGETOWN-TRANSYLVANIA GAME.

(Georgetownian.)
As a mark of the interest that the merchants of Georgetown have always shown in college affairs a number of the most prominent merchants gave a half holiday for the Georgetown-Transylvania game.

BASKETBALL LEAGUE WILL BE ORGANIZED

Eight Teams to Compose League Formed in University

K MEN ELIGIBLE

Two Intra-scholastic basketball leagues will be formed Friday for the accommodation of the many students of the University who are desirous of playing basketball and of getting into condition for the coming varsity season. The two leagues will be known as the Inter-Class League and the Inter-Collegiate League, and each will be composed of four teams. The two minor leagues together will be known as the Campus League, and will be under the supervision of Coach Gill.

The eight basketball teams will be formed and the captains and managers elected at a meeting to be held Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the Athletic Office of the Gymnasium Building. Any student of the University is eligible for any one of the teams, but no student may be a candidate for a position in more than one of the squads. Letter men from this or any other institution are not excluded. Practice will begin immediately. The question of training and obtaining a coach will be left to the individual squad organization.

When one of the class teams shall have won the championship of the Inter-Collegiate League, a final game will be played between these two winners and the champion of the Campus League determined. Members of the team winning in the finals will each be presented with a bronze basketball watch charm bearing the proper insignia and engraving.

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INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION NEEDED THROUGHT STATE

Professor of Vocational Education Urges Introduction of Courses

Western Kentucky is making rapid strides in education, according to the report of Prof. A. N. May, Professor of Vocational Education in the University who has returned from an extensive trip through the western section of the State where he visited Madisonville, Henderson, Owensboro and Louisville. "High Schools are making a fine showing with larger enrollment and a keener interest than formerly," states Professor May and the time is opportune for the introduction of Industrial Education and results should be seen soon. Cities are making surveys and organizations are affiliating with school authorities looking forward to the adjustment of courses to meet the industrial needs of the day. Clubs and orders of the cities are alive to the need for civic betterment of all classes as never before and the Rotary Clubs are getting behind a general "boost" for municipal efficiency. Commercial and women's clubs are also boosting for social and economic reforms.

"The Consumers' League, operating in the larger cities, is behind a movement which has to do with clean, honest production and stamp their seal of approval on products which come up to standard."

The Community Life and Community Center ideas are gaining ground and before long we shall see the Danish "Teacherage and Homestead" idea working in old Kentucky."

Difficult.—A certain judge, after passing sentence, always gave advice to prisoners. Having before him a man found guilty of stealing, he started thus:

"If you want to succeed in this world you must keep straight. Now, do you understand?"

"Well, not quite," said the prisoner; "but if your lordship will tell me how a man is to keep straight when he is trying to make both ends meet, might."—London Tit-Bits.

SEASON OF 1919 IS CALLED A SUCCESS

(Continued From Page 6)

For these accomplishments, such stars of the past as Doc Rodes say that the team deserves more credit than did the teams of '15 and '16 which made such enviable records. Schedules in those days only contained one or two unusually hard games, while the 1919 schedule was composed of eight stiff games, including such opponents as Ohio State, Indiana, Centre, Vanderbilt, Sewanee and Tennessee.

The season has been a success; all honor to the men who bore the brunt of an unusually hard season and made success possible. The Wildcats have a great future ahead of them. They are already getting ready for the big fights of 1920, and are calling across the Bluegrass fields to their old opponents, the Colonels: "You can't do it again!" And they mean it.

ANNUAL BANQUET HELD BY FOOTBALL SQUAD.

(Continued From Page 1)

tion and encouragement, the former giving a review of the season and thanking the men for their loyalty to the team and the school. Captain Dishman said a few words of praise to his teammates, thanked the outsiders who had helped so materially, and introduced the new captain, Eger Murphree, who had been elected by the squad at a previous meeting. Others making short talks were Eger Murphree, Jim Parks, Dick Webb, George R. Smith and Doc Rodes.

Those present at the banquet were: President McVey, Dr. Tigert, Coach Gill, and Messrs. Shinnick, Curtis, Rodes, Smith, Webb, Parks, Buchheit, Boles, Marsh, Shaw, Wallace, Dishman, Culp, Colpitts, Faulconer, Green, Fuller, Combs, Heber, Kelley, Lavin, Murphree, Muth, Pribble, Zerfoss, Server, Walker, Shanklin, Thompson, Smith, Ramsey, Clark, Benson, Yankee, Morris, Hukie, Dinning, Enlow, Burnham, Baugh, Crenshaw, Boyd, McWhorter.

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SERG. YORK SPEAKS AT UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS.

Sergt. Alvin C. York, Kentucky Mountaineer war hero, spoke November 24, in the auditorium of the University of Illinois. Sergeant York is lecturing throughout the country in the interest of the foundation of mountain schools. The proceeds of these lectures will be used in the construction of a school for mountain children. The students at Illinois expressed themselves as being greatly pleased with Sergeant York's lecture and with his commendable purpose of helping the children in his district in their search for education.

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ABOUT THE CAMPUS

Professor Noe, head of the Department of Education will go to Paris Friday night, December 5, to give "An Evening of Poetry." The entertainment is under the auspices of Woman's Clubs, community organizations and other social institutions of Paris. Professor Noe will read a number of his own poems.

Russell Albert, formerly of Elizabethtown, and a prominent student at the University in the class of '16, was in Lexington this week from New York for a short visit. Albert was major of the University battalion and acting commandant during his Senior year. Since he was discharged from the army in July he has been employed in New York.

The Central Kentucky branch of the Southern College Women's Association held its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Miss Edith Bain was in charge of the program. Professor Cleland of the Department of Economics and Sociology, spoke on "Laws on Delinquency in Kentucky." At the social hour which followed, Mrs. E. L. Harrison and Mrs. L. F. Horlacher were hostesses.

The current issue of the Yale Law Review, dated December 1, contains an article by Professor W. L. Summers, of the College of Law on "The Property in Oil and Gas." This publication, which is the leading law magazine of the country, accepts only contributions of outstanding merit, and it is considered honor by all leading jurists to be able to secure publication in this magazine.

DEPARTMENTAL CLUBS

The regular semi-monthly meeting of the Romance Language Club will be held next Monday at 7:15 p. m., at the home of Miss Catherine Tucker at 259 East High Street. Miss Barrett, Miss Alberta Wilson, and Mr. Bartlett will present the program.

The Kernel wishes to correct an error that appeared in last week's issue. The president of the club is Miss Alberta Wilson.

The Graduate Club met Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. rooms of the Alumni Building. Morgan Atcherson spoke on "Life of Henry Clay," and Mr. Minnehan made a talk on "Ireland's Rights." Afterwards Doctor Terrell gave an informal discussion of some personal touches in the life of Henry Clay.

The White Mathematic Club held its regular weekly meeting Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Civil and Physics Building. Frank Tuttle showed how mathematical figures may be made by folding paper in various shapes.

Dr. Enos Tully, head of the Medical Department of the University of Louisville, will speak at the meeting of Pre-Medical Society next Monday evening at 7:15 o'clock in the Natural Science Building. All members of the society are urged to be present to hear Doctor Tully.

The Agricultural Society met at 3:30 o'clock Monday evening in the Agricultural Building, at which time the following program was presented: "Possibilities of Home Economics in the Commercial World," Catherine Christian; "French Farming and Customs in Rural Communities," J. T. Hunter; a humorous reading, Hannah Weakley; and "Better Farming, Better Living," Clyde Bland.

Dr. W. D. Valleau, professor of Plant Pathology, spoke on "Sterility in Plants" at the meeting of the Rafinesque Botanical Club last Wednesday, November 26, at 7:30 p. m. in the Natural Science Building. The meeting was followed by the usual social hour.

The English Club held its regular monthly meeting Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Patterson Literary Society room of the Alumni Building. Professor G. W. Whiting, as leader of the meeting read a very interesting paper on "Contemporary Verse Since 1900."

Edna Snapp, Catherine Reed, Elizabeth Allen, Geneva Rice, Orena McMahon and Virginia Graham discussed a number of modern poets including Amy Lowell, Alfred Noyes, Vachel Lindsay, and William Yeats. They also discussed blank, free and other forms of verse.

The next meeting of the club will be held January 12 under the supervision of Professor Edward C. Mable. His subject will be "The Drama."

INTELLIGENCE TESTS INAUGURATED AT UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

(The Gamecock.)

Intelligence tests similar to those given by the United States government in examining men for the army during the war days are now being given to Freshmen at the University of South Carolina. These examinations are in the nature of experiments with the university, but they may have a significant meaning for future classes as it is planned to judge a student by the response he gives to the test and thereby be able to place him in the proper classification.

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