

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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No. 14

BRITTAIN WILL LEAD 1917 FOOTBALL TEAM

Star Guard Chosen Captain of Squad at Banquet Friday Night

RODES WILL RETURN

John Albert Brittain, who has played guard on the Wildcat football squad for the past two years, was elected captain of the 1917 team at a banquet given at the Leonard Hotel Friday evening in honor of the sixteen men who earned the "K" on the gridiron this fall. About twenty friends and supporters of the Wildcats were present, besides the regular varsity men.

Visions of an S. I. A. A. championship football team for next year were inspired by addresses by Judge Barker, Maury Crutcher, Captain-elect Brittain, Dr. J. J. Tigert, Professor Enoch Grehan, toastmaster; Hogan Yancey, "Doc" Rodes, Bill Tuttle, S. A. Boles, and Curt Park.

Rumors to the effect that "Doc" Rodes would not be seen in a Wildcat uniform next year, were denied by that gentleman, who said that he would be in camp early to assist Captain Brittain in bringing a championship football team to Lexington. This statement brought forth sighs of relief from all those present.

Captain Crutcher, Charlie Haydon and Broadus Hickerson are the only men on the "K" letter squad, who were guests of honor at the banquet to graduate in June. Haydon has played only two years of intercollegiate football, while Hickerson has only been on the varsity only one year. Hickerson said that he will very likely be on hand next fall and Haydon's friends believe that he will also answer the roll call.

Captain-elect Brittain has earned the reputation of being one of the steadiest and most reliable men on the Wildcat squad. No matter how much his man outweighed him, Brit could always be relied upon to fight and his brilliant playing has changed many a seeming defeat into a victory.

At a meeting of the Athletic Committee just previous to the banquet, Frank Gralnger was chosen student manager for 1917 to succeed Elmer Hopkins.

A quiet movement may develop from Friday night's meeting whereby the alumni and friends of the University may begin an active campaign to insure the Wildcats better support in the future, with a view to bringing the S. I. A. A. championship to Lexington. "Next year is the best year," was the slogan expressed by all the speakers Friday night, and the alumni movement is the result of this optimism.

TO THE STUDENT BODY.

The staff of the Kernel wishes every student a happy Christmas and good fortune.

S. W. GRATHWELL TALKS AT CHAPEL EXERCISES

Large Number of Students Hear National Prohibition Orator

75 STUDES REGISTER

(By "Sap.")

"Students of Southern colleges are looking forward to visiting historic Lexington with almost as great interest as they are showing in the national student convention," said S. W. Grathwell, Southern Secretary of the I. P. A., to a large crowd in chapel Friday.

"I am gratified," said Mr. Grathwell, "to see a large number attending a non-compulsory chapel." Continuing, the speaker told of the interest being manifested on the part of Southern students in the convention in Lexington next week. Students everywhere are preparing to come to Lexington. In many instances citizens are taking popular subscriptions to send picked delegates to the Lexington convention, so much do they believe in its importance.

This is especially true in the Western and Northwestern States. The "On to Lexington" spirit is growing and all indications are to a large attendance.

Mr. Grathwell is one of nine student secretaries who have been working among American colleges since September 1, organizing the I. P. A. work with special attention to the national convention. Since his first appearance in chapel last October, Mr. Grathwell has visited colleges in Texas, Oklahoma, Tennessee and Kentucky.

Mr. Grathwell has impressed the students of the University as one of the fairest and most conservative of prohibition orators. His talks in chapel have appealed to the thought rather than to the emotions. He is a true informant and not a propagandist.

After chapel, Mr. Grathwell met many students who registered for the national convention. Indications are that about seventy-five University students will stay for the convention.

McFARLAND SPEAKER AT THE AGR. SOCIETY

Professor F. T. McFarland addressed the Agricultural Society at its regular meeting Monday night on the subject, "The Development of the Mind." His talk, which was highly interesting and instructive, was much enjoyed.

After the regular meeting, a business session was held, in which a movement was inaugurated that the society entertain the farmers and visitors who are here during Farmers' Week. A program and refreshments were considered.

Plans for the establishment of an employment bureau for the benefit of students in the College of Agriculture, were also discussed but no definite action was taken.

1917 SCHEDULE

September 29—Open.
October 6—Open.
October 13—Miami at Lexington.
October 20—Vanderbilt at Lexington.
October 27—Sewanee at Sewanee
November 3—Centre at Danville.
November 10—Mississippi A. & M. at Starksville.
November 17—Alabama at Lexington.
November 29—Tennessee at Lexington.

STATE GIRLS ATHLETIC ASSN. WILL BE FORMED

Five Schools and Colleges Represented at Organization Meeting

PLANS ARE ADOPTED

Preliminary plans for the formation of a State girls' athletic association were made and playing rules for the girls' basketball teams for the present season were adopted at a meeting of representatives of five girls and co-educational schools of the State which was held in Lexington last week. It was decided that the colleges that are members of the association must play only under girls' rules, not only with other colleges but among themselves, and play no school which does not use such rules.

The girls heretofore have had no eligibility rule but a committee was appointed at this meeting to arrange a set of rules for the association. Kentucky Wesleyan College was the originator of the meeting.

The schools and their representatives were: University of Kentucky, Dr. J. J. Tigert, Miss Nancy Innes, captain, and Miss Haydon, manager; Transylvania and Hamilton, Dick Arnett, Harold Lykins and Miss Mary DeWitt Snyder; University of Louisville, Fish Hess, and Kentucky Wesleyan, Professor Cobb and Miss Courtney. Kentucky College for Women had no representative but reported itself in favor of the plans.

Officials for the season's games were selected also. They include: In Central Kentucky, Coaches Hinton, Tuttle, Tigert, Arnett and Lykins; in Louisville, Murphy, Cawthorn, Shontz and Louis Seelbach. Unless the official is connected with one of the teams, the selection made by the home team is to be used.

CIVIL ENGINEERS SPEAKERS.

Professors D. V. Terrell and W. J. Carrol, of the College of Civil Engineering, will deliver addresses at the County Engineers' Conference to be held at Bowling Green, January 17 to 20.

THIRTY-FIVE MEN OUT FOR BASKETBALL TEAM

All Showing up Well and Selection of Best Men Is Difficult

FIRST GAME JAN. 17

Basketball practice has begun in earnest and the thirty-five candidates for the team have shown a renewed interest since the completion of the 1917 schedule. The first game will be played with Centre College here on January 17.

The squad, which has been practicing daily for several weeks, will have a long rest after today. After the holidays they will be given strenuous training in order that they may be in condition for the opening contest.

Thirty-five men are trying out for the Varsity quintet. Hopkins, Longworth, Thompson, Gay, Marsh and Scribner are out for center, with Longworth and Thompson showing a slight lead.

Gumbert, Rodes, McIlvain and Adair, all football men, are leading the field in the selection for guards. Ireland, Anderson, Campbell, Kinne, Bartee, Parker and Glickman are running hard for the forward places. The coaches expect to be able to select the varsity squad by the time practice is re-opened in January after the Christmas holiday.

The schedule follows:

January 17—Centre at Lexington.
January 23—Vanderbilt at Nashville.
January 24—Ramblers at Nashville.
January 27—Georgetown at Georgetown.
January 30—Rose Polytechnic (Ind.) at Lexington.
February 2-3—Vanderbilt at Lexington.
February 9-10—Tennessee at Lexington.
February 16—Centre at Danville.
February 21—Georgetown at Lexington.
March 2-3—Tennessee at Knoxville.

MISS DICKEY CHOSEN ENGLISH CLUB HEAD

Miss Jane Dickey was elected president and Miss Mary Stag vice president of the English Club at a re-organization meeting held last Wednesday afternoon in the lecture room of Professor L. L. Dantzier, head of the English Department.

Plans were discussed for the year's work, including a number of entertainments. The club decided to ask Professor D. L. Thomas, head of the Department of English at Centre College, to deliver an address in chapel, Friday, January 12.

The club, which was instituted last year, has a membership of about thirty, including members of the English faculty, graduate students and undergraduates in the department.

MAXWELL HALL SPEAKS TO STUDENTS IN CHAPEL

Exercises Under Auspices of Prohibition Club—Prizes Given

STEWART WINS FIRST

Maxwell Hall, associate general secretary of the Inter-collegiate Prohibition Association, was the principal speaker at chapel Tuesday morning, which was held under the auspices of the University Prohibition Club. His subject was, "History of the Prohibition Movement." Professor J. T. C. Noe presided.

The speaker told of the numerous efforts to induce people to be temperate. The first attempt was in 1826 when a number of reformers gathered in Boston and pledged themselves to drink no distilled liquors. This club soon had a membership of 3,000,000. This method, however, failed to eradicate the evil.

Mr. Hall said there are two methods of doing away with the liquor evil. One is to take the drinker away from the drink and the other is to take drink away from the drinker. The latter method, the speaker said, is the better because the drink will not come back to the drinker.

From these meagre beginnings, the prohibition movement has gained considerable ground, and at present over half the states of the Union have entered the dry column. Mr. Hall said that the prohibition forces would not cease work until North America "is dry from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the Gulf of Mexico to the North Pole."

The two prizes offered for the best themes on some phase of prohibition were awarded. The first prize, a Webster's Intercollegiate Dictionary, was won by Brady M. Stewart. His subject was, "Psychology of Alcoholism." Lyman Chalkley, Jr., was winner of the second prize, a complete set of the works of Shakespeare. His subject was, "Prohibition."

Winning Theme.

Mr. Stewart's theme, which won first prize, follows:

"When one takes his first drink of some beverage containing alcohol, two distinct changes of mind occur. First, one's attitude toward intoxicating drinks is formed. If one has held a prejudice against strong drink, that dislike is overcome, and one becomes favorably inclined toward the poison. Next, a kind of preferred conduct is established. A certain portion of the brain is modified permanently; and a nerve circuit, especially designated for its new function, is connected up, ready for future use. In a word, will-power has been lessened and an incipient habit has been produced.

"Naturally, a second step in the drunkard's career is easy. All is prepared; the bars are down. A few more drinks and one becomes a confirmed ally of John Barleycorn; more-

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SPECIAL RATES TO
University Students

SENIOR MINERS MAKE FLOTATION MACHINE

C. Schirmer and Louis Ware Among the Principal Builders FOR LABORATORY USE

Seniors in the College of Mines and Metallurgy have completed a flotation machine, the latest instrument for the concentration of sulphide ores. The machine will be used for laboratory work in that college. The machine utilizes the agitation froth principle by which sulphide ores are liberated from the "gangue" by oil froth produced by agitation. The principal builders of the machine were Cal Schirmer and Louis Ware, who worked last summer for the Arizona Copper Company at Morenci, Ariz., on the original flotation machine used in mining operations. Professor C. B. Worley, instructor in metallurgy, superintended the work. Students taking mining engineering have done considerable work in practical mining. Several of them readily find work while undergraduates as consulting engineers in coal and oil prospecting. Their work is under the supervision of Dean C. J. Norwood, who is State Mining Inspector and one of the leading men of Kentucky in mining work.

HERALD JUSTIFIES STUDENTS' CHOICE OF POPULAR GIRLS

The Lexington Herald of last Friday justified the students' choice of the ten most popular co-eds in the University by the following reasons:

"Ann Molloy, a petite blond, with a smile that is catching and entrancing—a veritable fairy on the ballroom floor.

"Dorothy Middleton is a little girl who has entwined herself about the heartstrings of the postgrad, who wants to be a 'big brother,' and the underclassman who would pay her homage.

"Juliet Lee Risque—a musical laugh, a smile and delightfully childish ways, for which she was selected to head the undergraduate Jubilee parade. Since then she has always been at the head of things.

"Mildred Taylor—big brown eyes, a complexion ideal for the brunette, and a sweet disposition have 'established' her.

"Nancy Innes has been for three years a basketball star, a leader in social affairs, and the owner of a captivating smile. She, too, is firmly entrenched.

"Mary Ricketts, an attractive little blond, whose gentleness and friendliness have made her 'solid' with the boy who does not care for glamour.

"Mary Downing—blue eyes, 'shell-pink' complexion and light hair; a smile that lasts from sun 'til sun.

"Josephine Thomas—the 'littlet' girl on the campus; dark hair and big brown eyes, like pools a thousand miles deep.

"Lula Swinney has an enigmatic smile. Many have tried to solve its meaning. When once within its range they are captive.

"Frances Geisel—'Shorty' is 'Shorty' and, it is hoped, she will always be. Several every year have worshipped at her shrine, only to give way to better men, drawn hither by an irresistible charm."

UNIONS BEAT PATT SOCIETY DEBATERS

The Union Literary Society debating team put the team of the Patterson Society entirely to rout in the annual debate last Friday night, not only being declared the winners, but getting three men on the University team, which will debate with Georgetown College in the spring. The winning team was composed of J. J. McBrayer, Thomas L. Creekmore and A. L. Cole, while the losers were Fred O. Mayes, M. U. Condit and A. B. Crawford.

The same judges passed on the winning team and the men who were to represent the University. The question for debate was "Resolved, That the United States Should Annex Mexico." The Union team supported the negative side of the question. The Barker trophy, a silver loving cup, becomes thru their victory the property of the society for the ensuing year.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES TO QUIZ CONDITIONS

The University Board of Trustees, in a meeting last week, passed a resolution empowering the chairman of the board, Governor A. O. Stanley, to appoint a committee of five from the board to investigate the conditions and facts at the University in connection with the merger of all the engineering colleges into one college. This committee will be composed of members who live outside of Fayette county and are not members of the executive committee, and will make its report to the board at its meeting in June. The scope of the investigation will take in all matters connected with the administration of the University and the Experiment Station.

The full Board of Trustees, with the exception of three members, attended the meeting. Several students presented petitions concerning the merger of the colleges and these were taken under consideration.

DARTMOUTH TO SEND A REGULAR INDIAN

Dartmouth's official and traditional symbol, an Indian, is to be sent to the National Student Prohibition Convention. But let no one conclude that this is a "wooden Indian," for S. Ralph Walkington is not only a really and truly full-blooded red man, but a student leader, athlete, active Y. M. C. A. man and altogether one of the most popular men on the campus. He is also a member of a prohibition deputa-tion team and secretary of the New England Southern Intercollegiate Prohibition Association. Walkington is to be one of Dartmouth's representatives at the convention.

HENRY CLAY SOCIETY HEARS HUTCHCRAFT

The Hon. Reuben Hutchcraft, professor in the College of Law, addressed the Henry Clay Law Society last Wednesday night on the subject, "The Present Tax System of Kentucky." Professor Hutchcraft is a member of the Tax Reform Committee of the Legislature and he is considered an authority on this subject. R. C. Back, president of the society, presided. The next meeting of the society will be held in the Science Building tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

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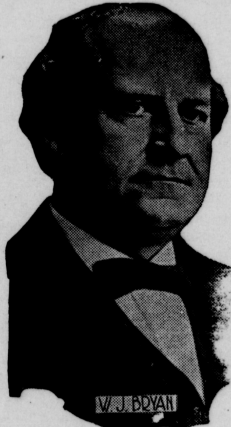
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PATT SOCIETY FEARS FEMALE DOMINATION

Controversy Heated When Co-Ed Membership Is Suggested

PROPOSITION A HOAX

The Patterson Literary Society enjoyed one of the liveliest sessions of the year last Saturday evening, when certain members, possessors of a strangely acute sense of humor, stirred up the oratorical animals with a proposition to consolidate the Patt Society with the Philosophian. A letter, supposedly written by the girls, was read, and from this documentary evidence it appeared that the co-eds were literally dying to be allowed to do their work in company with the members of the society.

The supporters of the coalition declared that female membership would increase the interest in literary work and bring out larger crowds, in addition to giving a stimulus to those who were placed on the programs. The opposition declared that it would be detrimental to the best interests of the society to have a lot of girls sitting in the back part of the room when a debate was in progress, doing nothing much but giggle.

Trouble began when Frank Crum, the president, read the letter. Champions for both sides of the question arose as by magic, personalities and heated controversy began to pass back and forth and the old gavel was overworked. Those who wished to bring the girls into membership were outnumbered from the start, but they made a noble fight and might have won their fight if the chair had not in the end placed the weight of his disapproval on them. He later explained that it would have been all right with him personally, but that he was a Jilted Brother and feared his conferees at the midnight meetings.

The proposition was not put to a vote, but dire punishment is promised the perpetrator of the hoax if he is discovered.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI PLEDGES INITIATED

Teams from Phi Sigma, local fraternity of the University which was recently granted a charter as Sigma chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi left Friday night for the University of Delaware, Ohio State University and Marietta College, where they were initiated into the fraternity.

Members who composed the teams are George Bauer and Charles Sullivan, to Marietta College; Otis Taylor and B. B. Russell, Ohio State University; D. D. Donahue and W. J. Kallbreier, University of Delaware.

The local fraternity was founded in 1912, as the Scroll and Crescent, changed later to Phi Sigma. Among the members are J. Henry Coleman, attorney; John T. Gelder, an engineer of Fort Wayne, Ind.; C. O. Kelley, J. O. Kelly, J. C. Reynolds, R. E. Bitner, Clifford T. Dotson and Thomas L. Creekmore, students.

Alpha Sigma Phi was founded at Yale University in 1845 and now has chapters in many of the largest universities and colleges in the North and East.

Modest.

She—"That scar on your head must be annoying."
 He—"Oh, it's next to nothing."—Columbia Jester.

NATURE OF NOTHING EXPLAINED BY FRESH

Budding Journalist, Told To Dig Up a Story, Gets Busy

NOTHING IS NOTHING

The story below was written by one of the most prominent members of the Kernel's reportorial staff. Every one on the staff was requested early in the week to "dig up a story," and most of them did it to the queen's taste. But this member came in empty-handed. The managing editor stopped him and the following dialog ensued:

"Wotchu goin' to write that story on?"
 "I don't know."
 "Wodju find to write about?"
 "Nothin'."
 "Well, sit down and write about it."
 "All right; I'll write."
 And he did, thusly:
 This is nothing. In particular, it is nothing therefore it is nothing in particular. It is about nothing and will amount to nothing. Having nothing to do and nothing to write of except nothing, nothing is the result.

As a great authority put it, nothing is nothing, which is as good a definition as we can find of nothing. Nothing is also defined as something which does not exist, which is hard to understand because how can you define a thing which does not exist? You might say truthfully that nothing is something and then say that the something which nothing is, is nothing. Why not? You might say that this is a mistake, but it is not; it is nothing.

A lot of people talk at great length, use a great number of words and when they have finished, they have said nothing, which is also true of this. Students have a hard time, doing nothing and writing nothing. This last is true because the professors who grade the quiz and examination papers say so.

It is now a proven fact that a person can live on nothing to eat while at school and yet they all keep alive and some actually get fat on nothing.

Nothing is also a lack of something. We all worry over a lack of something, whatever it may be, then we worry over nothing which is a bad state of affairs. If we can find nothing more worth while to worry over than nothing, then there is something wrong with us which is the same thing in this case as nothing wrong with us. Think it over.

As I said at the beginning, this is nothing. After reading this far you no doubt agree with me.

LOST—Last week, a Kappa Sigma pin. Reward for return to Wendell Berry, Kappa Sigma house.

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GEORGETOWN THANKS STATE UNIVERSITY

The Georgetownian, Georgetown College's student publication, had the following to say in its last issue concerning the action of the University of Kentucky lending Stoll Field for the T. U.-Georgetown game:

"State University showed true Kentucky hospitality to her visitors November 23. The Georgetown team was glad to get to play the game on Stoll Field and when the weather man proved so unkind everyone was doubly pleased with the field. We owe State University a vote of thanks and take this means of expressing it."

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The Kentucky Kernel

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The Christmas Season.

Once again the Christmas time comes to take the children of America into the realms of Fairyland and the "old folks" into the realms of childhood, which is for them another Fairyland. The beautiful legend of Santa Claus is resurrected once again to gladden the souls of those who know no evil, and the hardened heart of the sinner is touched at the sight of Christmas trees and his pocket at the appeal of the charity organization endeavoring to see that every citizen enjoys at least a little meed of Christmas cheer.

The people of America are perhaps more highly favored this year than ever before. There is no able-bodied man in our country today who need be hungry if he is willing to work. Prosperity is nationwide and Christmas business is far ahead of previous years. There is, indeed, a possibility that the festival of the Christ Child has become, for many, but a time when promiscuous giving and show take the place of the sweet charity and love He taught.

It is trite to paint a picture of a war-torn Europe, but certainly there is contrast between its people and us that cannot be escaped. The Christmas tree in those warring countries will be but poorly covered; the cotton hangings that made it so bright have been made into ammunition and the candles that lighted it are burning on the altar in memory of those who will see no more Christmas trees. Theirs is a mournful story.

But with the Christmastide have come rumors of peace. Half of the belligerents are weary of war. It may be that the love the Galilean taught will triumph soon; it may be that the star that guided the Wise Men of the East will guide the wise men who are commissioned to handle the affairs of nations.

Such is the promise of the Christmas season.

"Hawg Killin'."

"Hawg killin'," the Bacchanalian festival of the farm, is set for December. What loyal Kentuckian has not been present at the sacrificial altar and kettle when a squealing 300-pounder gave up his succulent ghost, protesting that he had not lived out his appointed three score and ten weeks? Who has not seen that same porker, revelling in the enjoyment of the abundant corn and "punkins" that go to make ham what it am? Ah, them was the happy days.

And then, the multitudinous forms he takes when the knife has done its work! The tenderloin and the spareribs, the backbone and the sausage, the jowl and the shoulders and the ham and the bacon, with the humbler, but still much beloved cracklings and chitterlings, the latter of which is a high-falutin' word with a syllable too much, are the products of his voracious eating and his powerful digestion.

It is wonderful how fortunate a pig is. He never gets shaved with a dull razor till he is dead and can't feel it. The high cost of existing means nothing to him; he spends the spring with his family in fields of clover, the summer he whiles away in a luscious mud puddle, the autumn he spends in the fattening pen with all the

dainties of the pig world at his hand and in winter he sleeps most quietly in the warmest part of a smoke-house. He never has to worry about the rules of etiquette; if he feels so inclined he inhales his soup and buttermilk and doesn't even take the trouble to wipe his mustache.

His is a peaceful life, and his death is the beginning of his usefulness. He begins that life in ease and plenty and ends it—violently, it is true—before he has begun to feel the sadness of old age and the foolishness of second childhood. No one promises him retribution for his acts of piggishness in this world and a hell of molten iron in the next. He does as he darn pleases, and when he dies his human acquaintances speak more highly of him than they do of their own departed.

But philosophy was not the object of this editorial. We merely intended to express an appreciation of the well-known swine and to say that he gains his popularity by being just what he is, not by the specious impression he creates. Perhaps that is why certain students of this University have the habit of making annual pilgrimages home when the slaughter begins.



The Kentucky Colonel Says:

Our idea of a futile act is to put a "Don't open until Christmas" sticker on a package of Kentucky cheer and then deliver the package on December 20, sub.

Lykelle Pome No. 14.

He got six neckties that he liked,
A pair of gloves that fit,
And ten-cent cigars he could smoke
And sox that made a hit.
Yes, every gift indeed
Did fill a long-felt need.

Snappy Suggestions.

For the preacher: Year's subscription to the Hot Stuff magazine.
For the cook: A gold-plated lorgnette.
For the janitor: Fancy dress vest.
For the college boy: The Bible, printed in Greek.
For father: A sport shirt.
For mother: Cook book.
For baby: Plug of Star Navy chewing tobacco.

Rules For Christmas Poetry.

In view of the fact that writing Christmas poetry has grown to the proportions of a great national winter pastime, Squirrel Food publishes the following suggestions for the benefit of students who desire to indulge.

Always say something in the first or second line about "glad Christmas chimes." "Bells" will do, but "chimes" is better.

Don't fail to use the word "glee" frequently. This is the young poet's most reliable word, as it will rhyme with "be," "see," "me," and many others, including all words ending in "-ly." The use of this word is especially appropriate in Christmas poetry because of the fact that it rhymes with "tree."

The poem should be called when finished a "carol," a "hymn," or a "Christmas prayer."

Don't try to be original. Your poems cannot hope for popular favor unless they mention Christmas cheer, merry sleigh bells, holly and mistletoe, etc.

In mentioning children it is always well to have them poor, ragged and hungry. In this way the desired note of pathos is added.

Don't worry if you find that your poem has no inner thought. It will be better without it.

If these few simple rules are observed, anyone, no matter how inexperienced, will be able to write Christmas poetry just as good as that on the fancy ten-cent Xmas cards. In order to show how easy it is, Squirrel Food submits the following entirely original poem:

Christmas Hymn.

In this merry Yuletide season
When we hear glad Christmas chimes
And we almost lose our reason,
As we spend our jits and dimes,
O! 'tis then we all are thrilled
With a merry Christmas glee,
And because our socks are filled
We all chortle merrily.

The holidays in Lexington promise to be very eventful, with W. J. Bryan overthrowing booze in the auditorium and countless other gentlemen raising it aloft in the Phoenix and other places.

The Bright Stude.

Prof.—What is the difference between an old-time patriot and a present-day newspaper reporter?
Stude—One knew his rights and the other writes his news.

A Joy Thot.

Charity begins at home, of course, but investigation begins at the University.

Santa Claus, care of the Kernel, has received letters from some good little boys, who want what they want when they want it.

Names and requests follow:
Captain Fairfax—Daily compulsory chapel and a new wrist watch.

F. P. Anderson—A new college to play with.

J. T. C. Noe—The rest of the alphabet.

Enoch Grehan—A little more warm hair and a little less hot air.

The Editor—A law abolishing the word "interesting" from the language.

Ezra L. Gillis promises to make known his desires as soon as he sees the President.

Vers Libre.

Long since I passed you—
A faint, elusive odor seemed to cling
About your very presence, and I
turned

And watched until you passed from out my sight.

Last night I kissed you—
The self-same odor stole upon my sense.

Almost bewildered, I did then avow
The scent of onions makes me wild.

MAKERS OF HISTORY

The problem of what we shall do with our ex-Presidents has occupied very little of the time the members of the class of 1917 devote to that. This is especially true in the case of Frank Moore Crum, the blond Hercules of the mountains, who held the reins over that particularly skittish bunch thru the eventful Junior year and in the latter part of his term showed the world how a cotillion leader ought to look and act. The assembled multitude, composed of the beauty and what came with it of the upper classes stood spellbound when Frank, Jilted Brother that he was, came tenderly tripping over the burnished ball-room boards of the Phoenix Hotel with a lady's arm resting lightly on his. No movie actor ever looked more distinguished or acted up more gracefully.

Frank M. Crum was born at Inez, Ky., but early in life grew tired of his environment and came to Lexington, entering the University in the old "prep" days. He early evinced a great ability as a baseball player with a propensity to lose the old ball when he made connections. He was not allowed to play varsity ball until his Freshman year, but when he did get into the game he became notorious as a fence buster. He has caught or played in the outfield for the past three years.

Our hero was a member of the student senate in his Fresh days, and his title still clings to him—everybody knows him as "Senator." Since that time he has had a great liking for the political game, being elected to the presidency of the class last year as the candidate of the Old Guard party. Nationally, he is a sure enough Wilson Democrat, a faithful member of the University Democratic Club and a speaker of note. He made a long trip home in November to cast his vote.

The Patterson Literary Society has been the richer for Crum's membership. In the Freshman year he was a member of the class debating team and this year he was president of the society for the first term. In addition to his Jilted Brotherhood, he is a member of the Horace Mann Society and won the Barker trophy last year for its best extemporaneous speaker. He is president of the History Club and a history major, having as his thesis for graduation "An Industrial History of Martin County."

As center on the Senior football team this fall he was a terror to opposing linemen. He has never been a candidate for varsity football, but his friends are certain that if he had gone out he would have been a valuable addition to the team. His class team work was about the best that was done in the recent games.

In appearance Crum is rather Swedish. He has light, curly, crisp hair and deep blue eyes, in addition to a most manly figure. His face is almost perpetually lighted with a friendly smile. He has gained his popularity thru merit. His devotion to the class interests has won for him the lasting affection and gratitude of his classmates.

CATS WILL NOT PLAY CINCINNATI IN 1917

Coach Tigert Gives Reasons For Not Putting Cincy on Schedule

DATE IS STILL OPEN

The University of Cincinnati and the Wildcats will not have a football game next year as has been the custom for several years, according to Coach Tigert.

Several reasons have been given for the canceling of this game, the principal one being that Coach Tigert is not satisfied with the style of play

Cincinnati used against the Wildcats last season, Georgetown had the same experience as did also Miami. The latter team which has played Cincy on Thanksgiving Day for several years, canceled its game for Thanksgiving in 1917 after the turkey day contest this year.

Coach Tigert stated that he thought Kentucky could make a stronger schedule by eliminating the Cincy game as that team did not win a single game last season and in the four and a half years in which the Wildcats and U. C. have played the latter has been victorious but once.

Always With Us.

Wooden legs and arms are going up in price. Bone heads, however, will continue cheap and plentiful—Holcad.

APPLE-JUDGING TEAM GETS FIFTH PLACE

The University apple-judging team returned Saturday from Columbus, Ohio, where it finished fifth in an inter-state apple-judging contest in which the universities of seven States competed. The team was composed of Frank Street, James E. McMurtry, E. Mayhew and Professor Olney, coach. A silver loving cup was awarded the winning team and individual loving cups were given the three men making the highest score.

The University of West Virginia was first in the contest, with a score of 96 per cent; New Jersey, second, 95 per cent; Pennsylvania, third, 94 per cent; Ohio, fourth, 93 per cent, and Kentucky, fifth, 92 per cent. The University team was handicapped by the fact that the apples were Northern fruit and the members of the team were not familiar with the varieties.

SPECIAL RATES.

Managers Foushee and Hostetter, of the new Mammoth Skating Rink on West Fourth Street, near Broadway, have decided to make a special rate to the college students of Lexington every Friday evening at the 7-o'clock session. Each college boy in full uniform, accompanied by a lady, will be admitted and furnished with skates at the rate of 30 cents for the couple.

Remember, boys, you must bring the ladies along or pay the regular price. Admission 10 cents; skates, 25 cents. The management can assure you that there will be no others than ladies and gentlemen on the floor.—Adv.

MISS SWEENEY CONTRIBUTES HEALTH BULLETIN STORIES.

Miss Mary E. Sweeney, dean of the Department of Home Economics, is one of the contributors in the current issue of the Board of Health Bulletin, the fifth Woman's Federation number. Her story is entitled "Foreword of the Home Economics Department." In another story she discusses the advisability of teaching the high school girl "how to spend the family income."

R. M. ALLEN VISITOR HERE.

R. M. Allen, former head of the Pure Food and Drug Department of the Experiment Station, and now head of the Research Products Department of the Ward Baking Company, of New York, was a visitor here from Saturday until Monday. This was the first time he has been to Lexington for more than a year.

Mr. Allen is very enthusiastic about his position and his company. He stated that it was his impression that the great success of the East could be summed up in three words—"The Know How."

UNIV. SCRUBS DEFEAT PARIS TEAM 33-25

The University Volunteers, composed of men trying out for the Varsity basketball quintet, journeyed to Paris Friday night and took the Y. M. C. A. team of that city in camp by a score of 33 to 25. The "scrubs," as they were supposed to be, played like veterans and the game was fast and snappy thruout.

The squad was composed of the following: Gumbert and Adair, guards; Longworth, center; Ireland and Anderson, forwards; and Campbell and Thompson, substitutes.

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PUCKETT—BOONE.

The marriage of Roy D. Puckett, of Hodgenville, a member of the '15 graduating class from the College of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering, and Miss Eliza Boone, of Lexington, was quietly solemnized Monday afternoon at the home of the officiating minister, the Rev. Mark Collis. The marriage is the culmination of a happy romance which began during Mr. Puckett's college days. The happy couple left immediately after the ceremony for an extended bridal trip. They will make their home in Detroit, where Mr. Puckett is employed by the Saxon Motor Car Company.

MRS. ROBERTS ENTERTAINS IN HONOR OF MISS GILLIS.

Mrs. George Roberts entertained Saturday with an afternoon tea in honor of Miss Inez Gillis, whose marriage to Mr. Arthur Wycliffe Hukle will be solemnized Thursday afternoon, December 28.

Delightful features of the afternoon were readings by Mrs. Lloyd C. Daniels and solos by Mrs. L. L. Dantzer. Bright toasts were drunk to the bride-elect and everyone enjoyed the informality of the afternoon. A delicious luncheon was served.

Those present were: Misses Inez Gillis, Marie Barkley, Katherine Wiley, Mary Hamilton, Mary Gray Ashbrook, Lillian Haydon, Clara Whitworth, Anna Laura Rodes, Laura Lee Jameson, Pauline Irvin, Aileen Kavanaugh, Mae Stevens, Martha Varnon, Bobbie Lair, Ada Hardesty, Myrtle Rose Smith, Ruth Cardwell, Mary Beall, Kate Pence, Henrietta Jackson, Pearl Bastin, Mrs. William H. Townsend, Mrs. L. L. Dantzer, Mrs. O. F. Floyd, Mrs. Ezra Gillis, Mrs. M. L. Pence, Mrs. Alfred Zembrod.

CADET HOP.

The last cadet hop before the Christmas holidays was given in the Armory Saturday afternoon. Several hundred were present to enjoy the dance. An orchestra furnished the music. Captain and Mrs. John Fairfax, President and Mrs. Barker, Dean Hamilton and a number of faculty members were chaperones for the occasion.

WOMAN GRAD HEAD OF SOCIAL SERVICE IN NEW ORLEANS

Mrs. Mary C. Love Collins, a graduate of the College of Law, has been placed at the head of social service work among the tenement dwellers of New Orleans. After graduation, Mrs. Collins opened an office here. She has been active in settlement work for some time and recently left to direct this work in the South.

CORN GOES TO PITTSBURG.

J. Franklin Corn will represent Kentucky Epsilon chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at the National S. A. E. Convention to be held at Pittsburg December 27 to 29.

KAPPA ALPHA FRATERNITY GIVES CHRISTMAS DANCE.

The Theta chapter of the Kappa Alpha fraternity entertained Saturday evening with a Christmas dance at the chapter house on South Broadway. The house was artistically decorated, presenting a beautiful appearance.

An attractive feature was the Christmas stockings hanging on the mantel, trees and about the room. These were filled with horns and other trinkets for the guests. Music was furnished by a saxophone trio and during the afternoon chicken salad, sandwiches and coffee were served.

The hosts were: Messrs. Nemo McCarty, Mark Godman, McClarty Harbison, Royle Iglehart, Tom C. McCown, S. A. Wright, Poindexter Mabry, James Pursfull, William P. Walton, Jr., Paul P. Elliott, Ben C. Ford, George Mellen, J. T. Campbell, Sam Morton.

Pledges: Henry Richards, Nat Cureton, Gus Gay, Edward Parker, Robert Brunson, William Baker, Frank Jenkins, Owsley Walton, Jack Bryan.

Assisting in receiving were the chaperones, Colonel and Mrs. W. P. Walton, Mr. and Mrs. Roby Clay, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Estill, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bush, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cassidy, Professor and Mrs. W. E. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Harbison, Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Grehan, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Pryor, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fearing, Dr. and Mrs. Davis Buckner, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Bannister, Mr. and Mrs. Overton Chenault. The guests were Misses Angoline Morancy, Anita Crabbe, Katherine Finley, Laura Cassidy, Caroline Elkin, Ethel Fletcher, Jane Brooker, Lillian Elkin, Mary Downing, Helen Bannister, Frances Geisel, Genevieve Molloy, Anne Wilson, Anne Molloy, Lula Swinney, Elizabeth Brown, Mary Kenney Webber, Juliet Lee Risque, Sarah Chenault, Matha Shanklin, Frances Milward, Virginia Schnauffer, Margaret Harbison, Talitha Chenault, Ada Hardesty, Margaret Harding, Lillian Julian, Messrs. John Davis, Louis Young, Arthur Shanklin, Gayle Alexander, Dawson Berry, Ralph Hudspeth, Bowman Myers, Timothy Tinsley, Wat Yarrow, Hansford Gudge, Alexander Gayle, H. E. Grehan, R. Grehan, Doc Rodes, Spence Carrick, Addison Foster, Bill Falconer, Dan Estill, Gifford Brock, Clint Harbison, Shelby Harbison, M. J. Clarke, Baylor Van Meter.

FORMER STUDENT DIRECTOR OF NEW ORLEANS SCHOOL.

Mrs. Mary C. Love Collins, who graduated from the College of Law last year, will become director of the Southern School of Social Science and Public Service, at New Orleans, January 1. The school of which Mrs. Collins will become director is held under the auspices of the Kingsley House, the largest and most influential settlement house in New Orleans. Mrs. Collins has been practicing law in Lexington for five years and she intends to retain her profession.

FACULTY MEMBERS TO DELIVER ADDRESSES

Miss Mary Sweeny, head of the Department of Home Economics, and Miss Margaret McLaughlin, assistant journalism instructor, are on the program for two of a series of vocational talks for girls to be given at the Lexington High School. Miss Sweeny's address will be on, "Home-making as a Vocation," while Miss McLaughlin will talk on the subject, "Journalism as a Vocation."

SMITH WILL CONDUCT EXPRESSION CLASSES

In our advertising columns this week will be found an announcement of classes in expression to be conducted at the University during the remainder of the year by Mr. Albert F. Smith. Mr. Smith is favorably remembered by those who heard him give a group of readings in chapel on two occasions this fall. Several University people are now studying with him, some of whom were in the cast of "Pygmalion and Galatea," which was recently produced at the Lexington College of Music with decided success.

MUTCHLER TO TALK AT PRESS MEETING

Dr. Fred Mutchler, head of the extension department of the Experiment Station, will deliver an address at the regular mid-winter meeting of the Kentucky Press Association to be held in Louisville, December 28 and 29. His subject will be, "Kentucky's Agricultural Opportunities."

WESTINGHOUSE MEETS

Cecil Archer was elected secretary of the Westinghouse Society to succeed R. S. Park, who has quit college at a meeting Saturday morning. The other officers of the society are Landon Templin, president; Joseph Rork, vice president, and Gilbert Frankel, treasurer.

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will conduct two weekly classes in Expression at the University of Kentucky on Wednesday and Friday afternoons. The first class will be held Friday afternoon, January 5th, at 4 o'clock in Professor Melcher's class room.

This is a splendid opportunity for anyone wishing to secure training in Expression at moderate cost. Those interested will please leave name and address with Miss Margaret McLaughlin, or for further information, call Mr. Smith at the Lexington College of Music, phone 389-X.

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