

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

VOL. X.

LEXINGTON, KY., APRIL 23, 1920

No. 27

Brilliant Prospects in View for Future Athletics in University of Kentucky

Wildcats Shake Off Jinx in Three Victories of Last Week

NEW COACH COMING

Athletics at the University of Kentucky has been on a boom for the last 10 days. Good luck seems to be pouring in from all directions, and success has crowned every effort of the Wildcats within that time. Three successive victories in two days is a record of which the school is justly proud, and the acceptance of the position of athletic coach by William J. Juneau, of Texas, carried the students' enthusiasm to a still higher pitch.

After standing through several minutes of April showers the Kentucky lads were able to shout Friday afternoon after the Miami victory: "One dober down!" And Saturday afternoon on Stoll Field came the second of the big victories, when to the surprise of many of the spectators, Kentucky walked away with the Kentucky-Vanderbilt track meet, and then arose the second war cry of victory: "Two dobers down!" As the crowd was dispersing from Stoll Field that afternoon the wires brought the glorious news that Centre had fallen before the vicious onslaught of the Wildcats, and then the student body went into ecstasies of enthusiasm.

It has been said that good luck never comes singly. This is surely true in the case of athletics at the University. Following closely upon the heels of the three victories of the Wildcats the news was given out that Mr. Juneau, the famous football coach, had accepted the University of Kentucky's offer of the position of football coach in this institution. This acceptance assures the University of one of the biggest seasons in football next fall that it has ever experienced. Athletes from all parts of the country will scramble for berths on the 1920 football squad, and a successful season will surely be ours. The privilege of receiving training under a man who has led many teams to conference and State championships, is not to be passed lightly. The effects of the signal victory over Vanderbilt in track last week have already been received from several sources. High school champions are expressing their intention of casting their lot with the Wildcats next fall. Kentucky's era of success is just in the beginning stages, but it is sure to come!

Read the articles in this issue of the Kernel on the various victories that have been ours recently; then go out and help boost the team. Catch the old Kentucky spirit! At every contest where the Kentucky lads are lined up against a common foe come out and yell "to a fare-you-well!"

ATTRACTIVE EXHIBIT BY ART DEPARTMENT

Rare China and Oriental Rugs on Display in Studio

The Art Department of the University under the supervision of Miss Mina Beck, gave a treat to students and citizens of Lexington in the exhibit of rare china and oriental rugs in the studio Friday afternoon.

The main studio was hung with hand-woven coverlids in exquisite colors, some of which were loaned by their owners and others that were offered for sale. They furnished a fitting background for what was considered to be the best exhibit of old and rare china ever seen in Lexington. The other studio was arranged to represent an oriental bazaar, with the walls hung with exquisite rugs and a divan covered with a blue Chinese rug arranged in one end of the room. In this room, Mr. Haddad, who brought the rugs to America, gave an interesting and instructive talk telling of the weaving, coloring and artistic designs of each rug. One rug that attracted particular attention was a prayer rug, having the first chapter of the Koran woven into it in Arabian characters. Mr. Haddad said that although it had been in use sixty-five years or more that it was just as beautiful in coloring and texture as it had been when it came from the loom.

There were many lovely pieces of China, among them a pitcher and a Sevres plate which were two hundred years old and several pieces of imported band plates one hundred years old. Several pieces of pottery made by Mrs. Frank L. McVey excited much admiration.

Miss Beck was assisted in receiving by Dean Josephine Simrall and Miss Bell Bates, of the University, and Dean Dorothy Stimson, of ransylvania. The students who were dressed in oriental costumes and passed tea and wafers were Eleanor Morse, Ruth Gorman, Anna Mae Dawson, Annabell Hall, Ruth Sullivan, Mary Lyons, Kathleen Renick, Elizabeth Hayes.

SERVICE MEN, NOTE!

Will any former service men from the following counties please see Dean Melcher at once: Crittenden, Caldwell, Livingston, Lyon, Marshall, Calloway, McCracken, Graves, Fulton, Hickman, Carlisle, Ballard.

IMPORTANT NOTICE!

There will be a senior class meeting in chapel Tuesday afternoon, April 27, 1920, at 3:45 to act on important business.

BLAND, President.

UNIVERSITY BAND IN CHAPEL LAST TUESDAY

Musical Program Enjoyed By the Students.

One of the most delightful chapel exercises of the year was given Tuesday, when the University band, directed by Professor Carl Lampert, rendered the following program:

"March Blue" Lake
"Scenes From Operaland" Hayes
"A Little Bit of Pop" Hayes
"My Isle of Golden Dreams" Luders
"The Prince of Pilsen" Luders
"Master Trombone" Encore
"Il Trovatore" Verdi

A feature of the musical program was the two cornet duets, given by Messrs. Woodward and Sidebottom.

Professor Lampert and his band have rendered valuable services to the University and judging from the amount of applause given at the splendid rendering of each of the selections, the University fully appreciates their successful efforts to set up a new standard of orchestral and band music at the University.

DATE OF PHILOSOPHIAN PLAY IS POSTPONED

Changes Made in Cast of Literary Society Production

The Philosopher play that had been dated to appear on the nights of April 22 and 23 has been postponed until early in May. This postponement was necessary on account of the recent change made in the cast.

Mary E. James, who was playing the part of Miss Prior, was switched over and is now doing superior acting in the portrayal of Mrs. Prior. Kitty Conroy, who is especially talented, was given the role of Miss Prior only a few days ago, but has already learned her lines and from present prospects she will be the outstanding actress of the production.

The cast of characters as has finally been decided upon are as follows: Mr. Milliken, Elizabeth Kraft, Miss Pryor, Kitty Conroy, Lady Kicklebury, Ruth Kelley, Lord Kicklebury, Margaret Harbison.

Howell, Butler, Jennie Simmons, Bulkeley, Butler, Edna Snapp, Captain Touchitt, Mina White, Mrs. Pryor, Mary E. James, Mr. Bonnington, Katherine Reed, Mrs. Bonnington, Frances Bethel, Arabella Milliken, Lucille Moore, George Milliken, Elizabeth Brown, Page, Mary Hardy Ligon.

U. K. WOMAN'S LEAGUE HEARS MEDICAL EXPERT

Dr. Frances Hollingshead Speaks at Meeting in Little Theatre

OFFICERS NOMINATED

"The woman who has the keenest wit, the greatest conscience, and the most determination is the woman who will succeed in any profession, especially in the medical profession," said Dr. Frances Hollingshead, lately returned from overseas service, who spoke at the meeting of the Woman's League, fifth hour, Wednesday, in the Little Theatre, on "Social Service in the Medical Field."

The following nominations were made by a committee for officers of the Woman's League; for president, Catherine Christian; vice president, Claribel Kay; secretary, Lucille Moore and Mary Lyons; treasurer, Martha Van Meter and Mary Hardy Ligon. The nominating committee is composed of Mary Van Meter, Louise Will, Lucille Harbold, Margaret Bird, Anne McAdams, and Blanche Ihardt.

Dr. Hollingshead said in part: "There are three great classes for medical service. That of nursing, the most popular and the one which will always belong largely to women; that of nursing, now more popular than ever, and dentistry, which is a great opportunity for social service. Criticism and competition for women in the medical profession is good. In dentistry, there is a great opportunity for preventive work as much sickness is caused by bad teeth. The social side of medicine is the side of the future. Every single individual must be brought to a higher standard. Women have this in charge because women always assume great responsibility of the care of children. Preventive measure are also to be developed in the future."

"While training for the medical profession, large financial backing is not necessary. Financial returns of the medical profession are good. Dentistry pays most. But women's great field is broader: one of public health and service. The large universities are now open for women in the medical field."

In closing, Dr. Hollingshead said: "War has placed in all a 'holy unrest.' Women feel that they must be doing something. They can't settle back until they have something to set the back on."

NOTICE!

The Graduate Club will meet next Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Doctor Terrill's room of the Education Building. Mr. Miller will have charge of the program.

Patronize Our Advertisers

KERNEL STAFF ELECTS EDITORS FOR NEXT YEAR

Robert Raible and Martha Buckman To Manage Student Publication

APPOINTMENTS MADE

Robert J. Raible, junior journalist, was elected by acclamation as editor-in-chief of the Kernel, Wednesday afternoon at a meeting of the Kernel staff. Mr. Raible has been since his freshman year one of the most valued men on the Kernel staff, and well deserves the honor conferred upon him.

Martha Buckman, also a junior in the Journalism Department, and charter member of Phi Sigma, journalistic local fraternity, was elected to the position of managing editor. Miss Buckman was one of the editors of the Bulletin of Weekly Announcements, the past year, and has done splendid work on the reportorial staff of the Kernel. J. P. Barnes was re-elected to the office of business manager.

Professor Grehan announced the appointments from the Journalism Department for the other University publications. The State Press Bulletin which has been edited for the past year by Robert Raible and Margaret McClure, will be taken charge of by Mary Archer Bell, a junior journalist, one of the charter members of the Phi Sigma, honorary journalistic fraternity and Francis Bethel, a freshman.

The bulletin of weekly announcements edited by Martha Buckman and Catherine Tucker, will be edited in the future by Anna Louise Connor and Giltner Segenfelder.

E. Swisshelm has been appointed to succeed Francis Marsh as president of the State Student Press Association. Margaret Smith will take charge of the National Student Press Association which has been handled by Adele Slade since its organization in November. The secretaries of these two press associations have not yet been appointed.

MATH. ASSOCIATION ELECTS U. K. MEN

Downing Is Made President at Danville Meeting.

Professor H. H. Downing, of the University of Kentucky, was elected president of the Kentucky section of the Mathematical Association of America and Dr. Guy W. Smith, also of the University of Kentucky, was re-elected secretary at the regular spring meeting of the association at Danville, Kentucky, on April 17.

Dean Boyd, Professor Rees, Professor Downing, Doctor Smith and Mr. Osborn, all of the University of Kentucky and Professor Richardson, of Georgetown College, appeared on the program at the meeting.

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**WOLF, WILE PLAYERS
 GIVE SECOND PROGRAM**

**Three Plays by Town Actors
 Excite Favorable
 Comment**

The Wolf-Wile players entertained the Campus Playhouse patrons Monday evening with a series of three interesting one-act plays, including "The Groove" and "Tradition," by George Middleton and "Three Rogues and a Rascal."

Miss Lulu Kitchen, as Sarah, the older sacrificing sister, who was held in the humdrum life of boredom, with Miss Naomi Wright as Constance, the younger sister who was out of the groove, showed ease and poise, together with the dainty frou-frou of the bouddoir in the first number, "The Groove."

"Three Rogues and a Rascal" is an amusing slice of life condensed by the skill of Wilna Wigginton. The four members of the cast seemed to enjoy acting as much as the audience enjoyed the clever revelation of human nature. The cast was:

- The Judge, George Richardson.
- Mr. Sims, Holton Ball.
- The Lawyer, Ollie Rush.
- The Rascal, a darky, O. Alford.

His success in "Tradition" may lead Mr. Sam Yoeman to believe that as an assistant in the Wolf, Wile Company, he may be missing his calling. As the kindly old father, who is, however, narrow-minded and bound by what his fathers had done before him, Mr. Yoeman gave the audience a humorous natural characterization. Miss Ann Brandenburg as Mary, the daughter against tradition, and Miss Helen Rockett as Emily, the mother, a victim of tradition, deserve much credit for their work in this short, gripping play.

All rehearsing was done by the Wolf-Wile players in the evenings after being dismissed from work. They

were coached by Professor Farquhar, whose efforts and energies are being given so generously to the success of the Little Theatre movement.

SIGMA CHI DANCE.

The Lambda Lambda of Sigma Chi entertained with their annual dance on Friday evening in Buell Armory.

The hosts are among the most gallant and popular students of the University and the dance was a delightful and beautiful event.

The armory was converted into a bower of blue and gold, the fraternity colors, with electrical effects in great illuminated copies of the fraternity emblems, shields and badges, streamers forming a canopy in ray fashion and falling to the floor at the walls, palms and ferns screening the orchestra platform and the pretty booth, where fruit frappe and cakes were served all during the evening.

The active chapter: Messrs. Emery L. Frazier, Thomson Guthrie, Lawrence Thomson, W. Preston White, William Benton, R. W. Owen, Joseph Dodge, William Nisbet, S. T. Wilson, James D. Gay, H. M. Clay, Curtis Benjamin, Scoggan Jones, John Carr, Gould Porter, William Hillen and pledges W. R. Price, William Dorman received the guests.

The programs were dainty little shield-shaped booklets with the Greek cross on a blue ground and tied with blue silk cords and pencils. The University orchestra furnished gay music for the dancing.

Mathematics Club.

The White Mathematics Club met Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Civil and Physics Building. Professor W. P. Angel made a talk on "Bohr's Picture of the Atom."

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ABOUT THE CAMPUS

Doctor Terrell has returned from Madison, Wisconsin, where he attended the meeting of the Western Philosophical Association last Friday and Saturday. The meeting this year was a very important as well as interesting and matters pertaining to present day problems, especially to democracy, were discussed at great length.

E. M. Prewitt, Department Dairying, has been successful in forming a Calf Club among the boys in Oldham County. This is another step toward better dairying in the State as only registered calves are admitted to the register of the club. When they become fresh the milk supply is officially tested and the leading animals will be given awards. This will give an official record of the animals during the whole lifetime.

LITERARY SOCIETIES

Patterson.

The Patterson Literary Society met last Friday in the gymnasium building. A committee from the Union visited the society and the arrangements for an inter-society debate were completed. This debate will be held Thursday, April 29 in the meeting hall of one of the societies.

To debate between the men's literary societies was formerly one of the big events of the year and every member of the societies is requested to be present so that the old spirit of rivalry may be revived.

Horace Mann Literary Society.

The regular meeting of the Horace Mann Literary Society was held last Thursday evening in the Education Building. Mr. Jett gave an entertaining discussion of "The Book of Birds and Poets." After a short talk by Doctor Noe the club adjourned.

Philosophian.

Members of the Philosophian Literary Society were given the opportunity of gaining some valuable knowledge concerning the working girls of New York when Doctor Best read his article on the "Conditions of the Working Girl on the East Side," at the last two meetings of the society, on Wednesday evening at 6:45 o'clock in the Recreation Room of Patterson Hall.

In the article Doctor Best gave many of his personal experiences in social work on the East Side of New York and his own observations of the poor conditions of the girls.

LOVE STORIES OF THE ALPHABET

Midsommer Madness.

"Marriage makes monotony," mused Mina-Marie morbidly. Meanwhile, Mr. Marcus M. Moore marched magnificently Mina-ward.

"Marry me, most marvelous maid," murmured Marcus masterfully. "Make my mistressless mansion merry."

"Marry Marcus? Merciful Morphosus!" marveled Mina-Marie much moved. "My Mr. Martin married me Monday. March, Marcus my man."

"Monstrous," mumbled Marcus, manfully minding manners. "Mina-Marie's marriage means my madness!" Marcus marched mutely.

"My mistressless mansion," mourned Marcus. "Mina-Marie married money; Mina-Marie murdered me!" Marcus madly munched morphine, making mansion minus Marcus.

MORE MONDAY.

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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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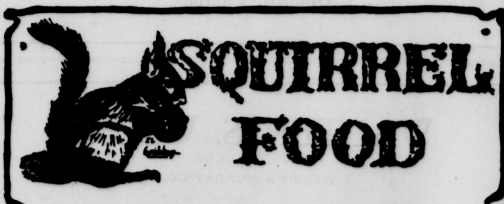
WELCOME TO THE LITTLE SISTER MOVEMENT.

Again the Kernel takes opportunity to express its gratification at the inauguration in the University of a new movement—this time the Little Sister Movement, which was introduced at a recent meeting of the Women's Self Government Association.

This movement did not have its origin at the University of Kentucky, but it has become a positive service to many of the larger colleges and universities in recent years. The purpose is, in brief, to do away with the unfortunate feeling of strangeness which is experienced by freshmen co-eds, some of whom enter the University at the beginning of the year, without knowing anyone here personally. It is undoubtedly true that in those first days of homesickness and isolation, much of the aspiration and sometimes the determination of the girl who may feel that college life is not coming up to her expectations disappears, and the result is that if she does not actually leave the University, she at least gets an unfortunate start.

Under the Little Sister Movement each upper class co-ed living in the dormitories agrees to become a Big Sister to an incoming freshman, whose name and address has been obtained from the Registrar. Being a Big Sister involves first, correspondence during the summer, which will give the Little Sister ample opportunity to ask all the questions she may desire to ask, concerning preparation for entrance into the University. Then, if necessary, the Big Sister will meet her on her arrival, help her to find her room, lead her safely through the always fearsome line at registration, and perhaps help her to select her classes. Here her services may end, but it is probable that by this time, the freshman co-ed will have realized that she has found a friend upon whom she may rely for advice and help throughout the year.

In the words of an enthusiastic promoter of the movement: "No longer need the freshman, all hands and feet, slip shyly down to the dining room, and try through the mob of old girls who are greeting each other, to find a place at the table; no longer need she be a forlorn little wall flower in the Rec. Hall or pass unnoticed to the secrecy of her own room to sob until her eyes resemble small button holes, or to write homesick letters back to friends and relatives at home. Instead there will be some one to take her through the formidable registration line; to introduce her to professors and to her fellow students; to show her the many interesting places to be visited, and in general give her a secure feeling that she has at least one friend among so many strangers."



The Knight of the Lexington Drug aimlessly pocketed a handful of matches and said: "The best thing about the movies is the fact that you can see so many women in the pictures opening their mouths and not saying a word."

"No," contradicted Mademoiselle On Dit, resplendent in dark blue tricolette. "You mean that the best thing about the movies is the fact that you, yourself, get a chance to talk uninterrupted."

The Kentucky Colonel expostulates, "But my dear sub, the man who always has his own way is liable to be a little disappointed when he looks around and listens for the applause."

In the Campus Playhouse.

"Say, Bones, can you tell me who is world?"

the most prosperous man in the "No, Miss Interlocutor, who is it?" "Why the astronomer, of course, because his business is always looking up."

And now while the sleuths go through the crowd in the back house for wood alcohol, Miss Arabelle Fatima will render the popular air, "From Prawtlow I Come to Thee."

THE RINES OF A CROSSEYED MAN.

There are many decorations on this old hemisphere,

That are always pleasing to the eye. Then there are fascinations so tuneful to the ear.

That a listener cannot help but sigh.

Upon a wall there is a bell. 'Tis a lifeless little thing,

And on the hour every day The bell's supposed to ring.

Somewhere near a stair, there is a master clock.

Always broke—stale joke—ought to be in hock.

Auto-wind, Always-behind, Reckless-time, Worth-a-dime.

Clock stops so the bell won't ring, Prof's, forget and everything;

"Are we late" is the song we sing, "You see the bell forgot to ring,"

O' tuneless decoration.

Somewhere—in a rubbish heap—Gone and forgotten—

Sleeps the King of Sound. A martyred outcast—

Decreed so—By a new fangled system—

Of tinkling bells.

These tapping tin informers frequently refuse to tap. Tho at times if ones delicate ear chance to be lingering within eye sight of this worthless bit of mechanism, an audible flutter maybe heard.

O' strong heart awake the king, And put him on his throne.

Let us hear the master's voice No matter where we roam.

We could hear him in the morning Tho we were miles away.

We know 'tis time to go to work; So we would cease our play.

And at the close of the hour Our king would always speak;

So we could go to every class On time thruout the week.

BOY: Page the engineer, and tell him to find that "Old Steam Whistle."

With apologies to Poe, Kipling, Service, O'Henry and McTeager.

"FRIZZY."

Mademoiselle On Dit says: "Now little vamp, Don't you cry. You'll get his frat pin Bye and bye."

ELABORATE PROGRAM IN GYM. WEDNESDAY

Wrestling Matches, Faculty Volley Ball Game, Aesthetic Dances Are Features

Everyone in school is cordially invited to attend the "Athletic Carnival" to be held in the gymnasium Wednesday night, April 28, at 8 o'clock. Girls, boys and faculty will take part in an affair which will even rival the olympic games, or the death of Othello in the last act.

This carnival has been staged by "Daddy" Boles. The music for the auspicious event is to be furnished by the University Jazz Orchestra, of which the noted "Bud Sloamer" is the director. The first thing on the program is a piece of music, maybe two pieces of music by the orchestra. Then "Key West Point" Enlow will meet Harold, "Post Graduate" McGregor in a catch-as-catch-can wrestling bout. Next "Handsome" Benson will meet "Mr." Aiken in a "best man wins" wrestling bout, strangle hold barred.

Five rounds of boxing will be the next thrilling number. (Note, girls, you can yell "Kill 'em, Kill 'em," as

much as you like.) Smith and Boyd will be the two contestants. As is the rule, one will take the affirmative and one the negative side of the question. A volley-ball faculty game between the Arts and Science, and Ags. vs. Engineers, and Law Faculty members will give us students a chance to get even. We can say, "Ah, he is rotten; his figure looks like an Egyptian Heiroglyphic," or "Darwin was right." The line-up is: Arts and Ags., Smith captain, Whiting, Buchheit, Downing, Butt, Lampert, and the Eng. Law, Summers, captain, Bureau, Wolf, Hamilton, Freeman and Goebel.

Remember, all this time the orchestra will be playing, probably, "You'd Be Surprised." Bartlett and Troupe, who were once on the stage, not as grand opera singers, but as gymnasts, will amuse us, or better, thrill us with a little standing on eyebrow, muscling out table, standing on one arm in a chair in mid-air, and other tame feats.

The girls, under the direction of Miss Blanding will give the spectators a little Aesthetic Dancing, while the band plays "Slow and Easy," or some other national anthem. The girls have some unusual dances worked up to a high state of perfection, and according to the boys, this should be the best number on the program. We say this without the least bit of boasting, but they have been called "Wonderful," at least the dance has. In fact, this will be one of the first times Lexington audiences have had a chance to see such fanciful foot work. Incidentally, buy your tickets early, as there is only a limited number on sale. The price of admittance is fifty cents. The proceeds go to the improvement of the Inter-Mural Athletic Field.

CHI OMEGA OBSERVES SILVER ANNIVERSARY

Transylvania and Kentucky Join in Observing Date of Founding.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Chi Omega fraternity was commemorated by a banquet given by Chi chapter of Transylvania and Lambda Alpha chapter of the University Friday evening in the ballroom of the Phoenix Hotel.

On the tables, which were arranged in the form of the Greek letter, Chi, were baskets of crimson roses tied with yellow tulle, and ferns arranged in the shape of the Greek letters. The name cards and programs were embossed with the coat of arms in silver, corresponding with the silver anniversary.

Mrs. Cecil Cantrill, formerly Miss Florence Shelby, of Chi chapter, acted as toastmistress. After a charming speech of welcome she introduced the following:

"The Flame on the Altar," Miss Elizabeth Pinkerton.

"Our Scyllas and Charybides," Miss Claribel Kay, delivered by Miss Ethel Fletcher.

"Patriarchal Reflections," Mrs. Willia Stewart, Mrs. Thomas Holloway.

"Some Neophytes I Have Known," Myrtle Barr.

"From the Mouth of the Sybil," Eugenia Young.

The most interesting and impressive event of the evening was the awarding of the honor cups to the most representative initiate of the year in both chapters. After a consideration of scholarship, enthusiasm in college life, and interpretation of fraternity spirit in the various pledges, Chi chapter awarded its cup to Miss Elizabeth Ross; Lambda Alpha honored Miss Virginia Griffith with this distinction.

ARBOR DAY EXERCISES TO BE HELD APRIL 30

Senior Class To Lead Impressive Ceremonies on University Campus

The annual Arbor Day exercises of the senior class will be held this year on Friday, April 30, beginning at the close of the second hour. The senior honorary societies, Lamp and Cross and Staff and Crown will hold their tapping exercises as part of the morning program after the planting of the tree by the senior class.

The time-honored custom of planting a tree each year by the outgoing class of the institution on Arbor Day will be observed and this year the exercises will be more impressive and interesting than ever, since the tree, which is to be planted by the senior class of the University to be left behind as a living memorial with which they honor themselves will be dedicated to Dr. Joseph H. Kastle, late Dean of the College of Agriculture and Director of the Experiment Station for so many years, noted chemist and authority on Enzymes.

The order of the exercises will be followed closely as mapped out by the president. The senior class will form on the driveway just west of the Main Building at the end of the second hour, promptly and with the president, Clyde Bland, class prophet, Louise Will and class orator, Goebel Porter leading the procession, will march to the place where the tree is to be planted.

The program at the tree will be as follows: The president, Clyde Bland, will deliver a short speech on "The Significance of Arbor Day," and will then dedicate the tree after which each senior will place a spadeful of earth around the roots of the tree, passing the spade to the class orator, Goebel Porter, who will put in his spadeful of earth and then deliver the principal speech of the occasion. At the close of his speech the class orator will pass the spade on to the junior class representative, J. P. Barnes, who will make a speech of acceptance in behalf of his class. Following the speech by the junior class representative, the senior class prophet, Louise Will, will render the class prophecy.

J. K. Wallingford will be grand marshal of the parade. In case of inclement weather, the exercises will be held in the Armory and the program as outlined will be adhered to as closely as possible.

The honorary senior fraternities, Lamp and Cross and Staff and Crown, will hold their annual tap exercises following the Arbor Day program of the senior class. These pledging exercises are for the purpose of selecting outstanding junior young men and young women who will carry on the traditions and ideals of scholarship and leadership as seniors next year. They are always impressive and are watched closely by the student body who voice their approval as each popular and prominent pledge is "tapped."

The active members of the "Lamp and Cross," men's senior honorary fraternity, are: Emery Frazier, Jesse Tapp, Ed. Parker, Thompson Guthrie, Joseph Gayle, Smith Parks, John Davis, C. W. Gordon, Ed. Dabney and Neal Knight.

The active members of the "Staff and Crown," women's senior honorary fraternity, are: Louise Will, Frances Kimbrough, Margaret Will, Virginia Helm Milner, Mary Turner and Betty Davis.

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PATT HALL NOTES

Georgia Tapscoff spent the week-end at her home in Owensboro.

Miss Nell Morris, of LaGrange, was the week-end guest of her cousin, Julia Willis.

Louise Will, Elizabeth Kraft, and Mary Elizabeth James spent the week-end at their homes in Louisville.

Miss Fannie Thomas, of Louisville, visited Dorothy Blatz last week-end.

Martha Pollitt visited her aunt, Mrs. W. M. Williamson at her home in Hutchinson for a few days last week.

Miss Mary Lee Barth, of New Albany, Indiana, a student at the University of Louisville, was the week-end guest of Irma Wentzell.

Catherine Megibben, Lois Fisher, and Jane Ammeron spent the week-end at their homes in Cynthiana.

Fannie Heller and Lulu Blakey have gone to Cleveland to attend the Y. W. C. A. Convention.

Henrietta Rogers spent part of the week-end at her home in Danville.

Mary Lou Ingels visited her home in Carlisle last week-end.

Miss Gertrude Chambers, of Louisville, was the week-end guest of Lucille Blatz.

Gertrude Wallingford and Frances Kimbrough spent the week-end at their homes in Cynthiana.

Elizabeth Kraft spent part of last week in Cincinnati.

Miss Helen Beasley, of Williams-town, a former student at the University, was the week-end guest of Sue Boardman.

Margaret Gudgel and Myrtle Harrod spent the week-end at their homes in Frankfort.

Miss Louise Walton, of Cincinnati, a student at Sayre College, spent the week-end with Martha Randall.

**EVANGELIST SPEAKS
AT JOINT MEETING**

The Reverend Robert King, who is conducting a series of evangelistic services at the Maxwell Presbyterian Church, was the speaker Sunday night at the joint meeting of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. at Patterson Hall.

He took for his text the parable related in the twelfth chapter of St. Luke concerning the rich man whom God called "Fool." "It is not the money you make", said Mr. King, "that damns your soul, it's how you make it. It's not the money you make but the money you keep. The man's fault did not lie in the fact that he was rich. God called him a fool because he gave all his thoughts to the things of this world. But God said unto him, 'Thou fool, this night thy soul shall be required of thee, then whose shall those things be which thou hast provided? So is he that layeth up treasure unto himself and is not rich toward God.'"

"We have all been warned," concluded the speaker. "When death comes to bear us away, will God write on our tombstones, 'Thou Fool'?"

After Mr. King's talk a duet by Josephine Evans and Elizabeth Kimbrough was sung. Lora Robertson was the leader of the meeting.

Following the exercises, refreshments were served during the regular social hour.

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BASEBALL **SPORTS** TRACK

WILDCATS SCORE BIG VICTORY OVER CENTRE

Colonels Lose An Exciting Game on Danville Field Saturday

How sweet is revenge! The Kentucky Wildcats certainly put one over on the Centre College Colonels last Saturday when they clawed them up to a tune of 11 to 2, the heavy end of the score including two home-runs, two three-baggers and fifteen hits. The coincidence of the game was that the score was an exact duplicate of the Miami-Kentucky game, played the previous day, 11 to 2, with Kentucky on top in both instances.

The slippery Colonels got away from the vigilant Wildcats with a couple of runs in the second inning, but the Colonels did not have the "easy street" feeling for long, for ere long the Kentucky slab artists were having the exquisite pleasure of watching the Danville boys chase the old pill from one end of the field to the other. The fourth inning alone netted six runs to the lads from Lexington, and their final tally was eleven points.

The triumphant team worked with clock-like precision. The feature of the game was the wholesale slamming of the ball by the Wildcats. Tom Grubbs, who pitched such an excellent game Friday, was in right field during the Centre game, and contributed four clean hits out of five times at bat. Brown and Zerfoss each slammed out a homer, and Muth threw in two three-baggers for good measure.

Slomer was in his old form Saturday. He allowed the hosts only three hits, and sent seven hopeful young Colonels back to the bench despondent. Mackenzie, upon whom the Centre aggregation was banking to pitch high-class baseball, was somewhat of a disappointment. Cord replaced Mackenzie and the slaughter continued as before. Kentucky has the upper hand on Centre this season in its pitching staff as well as in its entire corps of fielders. Awaiting the word to support Slomer Saturday were the south-paw Cooper and the promising freshman, Megular, either of whom would have been capable of handling the hosts with ease.

The old fielding combination is getting wonderful results. Back in their home berths the old-timers are delivering the goods with lots of pep. Brown is back at first base, Propps is yelling to the "dobbers" from the second sack. Zerfoss is scooping up everything in the vicinity of short, and Burnham is "right there" at third. Muth and Sauer are permanent fixtures out in the garden, and Heber is as good as gold back behind the plate. What more could Kentucky want?

The Centre victory is the second niche in our victory pole, which it is hoped will be completely filled by the end of the season. Kentucky has a good chance for the State championship and the biggest season the Wildcats have ever known.

The box score follows:
CENTRE— AB R H P O A E
Murphy, rf. 4 0 0 0 0 0
Bruner, 3b. 3 0 0 0 4 0
Embry, cf. 4 0 1 2 1 0

Whithell, lb.	3	0	0	7	0	1
Davis, ss.	3	0	1	2	0	0
Mackenzie, p.	2	1	0	1	5	1
Cregor, c.	3	1	0	7	0	0
Moore, 2b.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Bruner, A. C., lf.	3	0	0	3	0	0
Cord, p.	2	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	3	24	10	2

KENTUCKY— AB R H P O A E						
Burnham, 3b.	5	2	2	1	3	0
Sauer, lf.	3	0	1	2	0	0
Propps, 2b.	5	2	2	0	3	1
Brown, lb.	5	1	3	10	0	0
Heber, c.	2	1	0	9	2	1
Zerfoss, ss.	5	1	1	1	4	2
Muth, cf.	5	2	2	2	0	0
Grubbs, rf.	5	1	4	0	1	0
Slomer, p.	2	1	0	2	1	3
Totals	37	11	15	27	14	7

Score by Innings— R H E						
Ky.	0	1	0	6	0	4
Centre ...	0	2	0	0	0	0
Summary: Struck Out—By Slomer, 7; by Mackenzie, 5. Home Runs—Brown, Zerfoss. Three-base Hits—Muth, 2.						

WILDCATS MAKE GOOD IN SECOND GAME OF SEASON

Grubbs Stars in Game With Miami on Stoll Field Friday

Intermittent showers were the only unfavorable things that came Kentucky's way Friday afternoon when she stacked up against the Miami baseball team on Stoll Field Friday afternoon. The second game of the Wildcat season was a victory for Kentucky, the score being 11 to 2.

Miami got her start in the first inning when Kentucky "had the field" during an April downpour, and the job of tossing the wet ball over the plate was indeed a precarious one. Tom Grubbs, in the box for Kentucky, did the job as well as any other twirler could have done under the circumstances. The slippery ball was fielded with effort by the Wildcats, so that Miami slipped over two runs which remained in their lonesome box on the scoreboard throughout the remainder of the game.

After the first two innings of disturbance from the elements the game settled down to normal. Grubbs was back to his old form, and greatly surpassed his efforts in the Michigan game. The fielding positions were reorganized, and all the boys were back in their old places. In the infield were Brown, first base; Propps, second base; Burnham, third base, and Zerfoss, short stop. In the outfield were Sauer, Muth and Mizrach. With the exception of the battery this was the identical team that played such a successful season last year.

The score by innings was as follows:						
R. H. E.						
Ky.	0	0	0	0	4	2
Miami ...	2	0	0	0	0	0
Batteries—Kentucky, Grubbs and Heber; Miami, Stewart and Crisler. Umpire—Wright.						

W. C. Wilson, class of '13, Arts and Science, has until recently been in the Stanford schools, but now is engaged in the insurance business with offices in the Trust Company Building.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL GETS NOTED FOOTBALL COACH

William J. Juneau To Lead Wildcats To Victory Next Fall

WISCONSIN GRADUATE

The noted football coach, William J. Juneau, will lead the Kentucky Wildcats to victory next fall. The services of this experienced and successful athletic coach were secured after several weeks' negotiation, culminating in his letter of acceptance received by the Athletic Council of the University last Monday. The contract has been signed. Mr. Juneau is to receive a salary in excess of anything ever paid for similar services at this institution, and he is to assume his new position next September. He is expecting, however, to visit the University during Commencement week, to look over the situation, to take over preliminary work toward fall training, and to make arrangement for a home in Lexington.

Beginning September 15, William J. Juneau, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, 1904, and football player and coach of national fame, will have charge of football at the University of Kentucky. Mr. Juneau comes to Kentucky directly from the University of Texas, where he has been head coach for four years. His previous experiences include years spent as football coach of Wisconsin, Marquette and South Dakota State College, all of which were winners of either State or Conference championships. With the Wisconsin eleven he beat off such opponents as Chicago, Illinois and Minnesota, and with the little Marquette outfit he won from Wisconsin, Illinois, Notre Dame and five other strong Western teams.

The new coach is 39 years old, six feet tall, and weighs 190 pounds. He bids fair to be a real Wildcat, of the fighting Kentucky type. His long record of State and Conference championships shows that he is a winner at anything he goes into, and his mere presence at the University will be an attraction to athletes from all parts of the country. Kentucky is coming into her own, and Coach Juneau is going to lead her on to victory!

While Mr. Juneau was a candidate at the University of Wisconsin he was one of the best all around athletes in the institution. He played end and halfback on the Varsity at Wisconsin during the years from 1899 to 1902, inclusive. He was captain of the 1902 eleven, and was chosen All-Western end for two years. He was member of the track team at the University of Wisconsin in 1900 and 1903, and won for the University in the quarter-mile run, the pole-vault and the hurdles.

Directly after graduating from Wisconsin in 1903 he coached the Fort Atkinson High School football team to the State championship.

The next year he was secured by the Colorado College football team which tied for the Rocky Mountain Conference championship. In 1905 he answered the call of his Alma Mater and went back to Wisconsin to assist in football, coaching especially the end and backfield positions.

In 1906 he was made director of athletics, and coach of baseball, football, and track at South Dakota State

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College, which won the State championship in track and football that year. The next year his team again won the State championship in football and track, and tied in basket, also. He was successful again in the 1908 season, and then resigned to go to Marquette College as head coach of all athletics there.

In 1908 the Marquette eleven took the State championship, played Wisconsin 9 to 6, tied Illinois 6 to 6, won from Notre Dame 6 to 0, and won five other games.

In 1909 his Marquette outfit won the State championship, played Michigan 6 to 5, and held Notre Dame 0 to 0. (Notre Dame was Western champion in 1909, defeating Michigan 11 to 3.) The next year his eleven again won from Michigan, 3 to 2, and again tied Notre Dame, 5 to 5. In 1911 his team was again State champion, played Notre Dame a third tie, 0 to 0, and he finished the season without a defeat.

In 1912 he left Marquette and became head coach of football and baseball at the University of Wisconsin. For the first time in eleven years the Wisconsin team won the Western Conference football championship. In 1913-14-15 Wisconsin was in the race for the championship, but lost by a narrow margin.

In 1917 he left off coaching and officiated in the Western Conference games. He then accepted the position of head coach at the University of Texas in football and track, and won second place in the Southwest Conference in football and track. In 1918 his football team won the Conference championship, and second place in track. In 1919 Texas won second place in the Conference games, and in 1920 he resigned to accept the position of football coach at the University of Kentucky.

**BLUE AND WHITE AHEAD
IN MEET WITH VANDY**

**Kentucky's Team Track
Shows Brilliant Work on
Stoll Field Saturday**

Speaking of surprises, we suppose old Vanderbilt can tell you about a pretty recent one. When the first entry of the Kentucky-Vanderbilt track meet on Stoll Field last Saturday afternoon was begun odds were apparently against the Blue and White. But Wildcat tenacity and grit overcame the lack of training caused by unfavorable weather, and the Kentucky track team won in the home stretch with a total of 62½ points to the Commodore's 46½. Kentucky was weak on the dashes and the relay, but was strong on the distance and field events.

Clare, already tying for the State record in low hurdles, "outstepped" himself Saturday afternoon in the 220-yard low hurdles and made the stretch in 25.1-5 seconds, thus breaking the S. I. A. A. record of 26 seconds. Clare was biggest winner of the meet, making two firsts and one second place. Knight, Kentucky captain and distance man of fame, ran Clare a close second, scoring on his individual tally two firsts. Early, Vanderbilt, held the highest record of any of the visitors, winning two firsts. Nance, captain of the Vandy squad, called forth much praise for his 100-yard dash, which was made upon a wet track in ten seconds flat. Hendricks, Bunyan, Howell, Branham, Webb and Thomas were other winners who wore the "V". Others helping to pile up the Kentucky victory were

Downing, Thornton, Hayden, Snyder, Davidson, Dorman, Cameron, Gregg, Wilhelm and Boyd.

The victory over Vanderbilt in track was a great one. The Commodores have always had a strong track team, and this year's bunch of huskies form no exception, either. They upheld their reputation in the relay and in several other important events, but allowed Kentucky to gradually overcome the lead the Black and Gold men had gained as a starter, and when the last event of the meet came their victory was not enough to catch the victorious Wildcats.

The events of the meet and their results were as follows:

Low Hurdles, 220 Yards—Clare, University of Kentucky, first; Nance, Vanderbilt, second. Time, 25½ seconds.

Javelin Throw—Downing, Kentucky; first, 146 feet, 6½ inches; Hayden, Kentucky, second, 145 feet.

One-half Mile Run—Knight, Kentucky, first; Thornton, Kentucky, second. Time, 2:07 2-5.

Run, 440 Yards—Early, Vanderbilt, first; Hendricks, Vanderbilt, second. Time, 53 3-5 seconds.

Broad Jump—Snyder, Kentucky, first, 19 feet, 9 inches; Claire, Kentucky, second, 19 feet, 9 inches.

Dash, 100 Yards—Nance, Vanderbilt, first; Bunyan, Vanderbilt, second. Time, 10 seconds.

Mile Run—Knight, Kentucky, first; Howell, Vanderbilt, second. Time, 4:48 2-5.

Dash, 220 Yards—Runyan, Vanderbilt, first; Snider, Kentucky, second. Time, 23 1-5 seconds.

Shot Put—Davidson, Kentucky, first, 35 feet, 6 inches; Hendricks, Vanderbilt, second, 35 feet, 2½ inches.

Pole Vault—Branham, Vanderbilt, first, 10 feet; Cameron and Gregg, Kentucky, tied for second, 9 feet, 6 inches.

Discus Throw—Early, Vanderbilt, first, 111 feet, 3 inches; Boyd, Kentucky, Kentucky, second, 103 feet, 3 inches.

High Hurdles, 120 Yards—Clare, Kentucky, first; Wilhelm, Kentucky, second. Time, 16 1-5 seconds.

High Jump—Dorman, Kentucky, first, 5 feet, 4 inches; Wilhelm, Kentucky, and Webb, Vanderbilt, tied for second, 5 feet, 2 inches.

Relay Race—Vanderbilt, first. Time, 3:19 3-5. Team composed of Thomas, Hendricks, Early and Nance. Kentucky team, Snider, Rogers, Wilhelm and Thornton.

**FIVE "K" SWEATERS
AWARDED TO KITTENS**

Captain and Manager Elected; Plans Made For Next Year

With the close of the girls' basketball season, five Kittens were awarded white sweaters with the University "K". Those who received letters are: Lillie Cromwell, Lucy Dean, Katie Henry, Margaret Harbison, and Bernice Young.

Lucy Dean who was captain of the squad this year, was one of the best executives and tossers that Kentucky has had for several seasons. She was a steady player, a clear thinker, and possessed all the good points required of a wearer of the Blue and White.

Lillie Cromwell, manager, was a quick guard, always active and on the alert. Her management of the team, in co-operation with the coach, Miss Blanding, was excellent.

Deanie Harbison who shared the honors at center and forward, played a creditable game during the entire season. She made quick, rational decisions, and tossed goals in a clever fashion.

Katie Henry was noted for her "stick-to-iveness." Her guard work was beyond reproach, and the way she closed up on her forward was always a caution to the visiting team.

Bernice Young, although kept out of several of the games because of the influenza, made up for the loss of time in her playing. Her goal throwing received favorable comment wherever she played, and her field playing was of the most desirable sort.

After the sweaters were awarded, the "K" girls met for election of officers for the following year, which resulted in the election of Katie Henry, captain, and Bernice Young, manager. Plans have already been started for next year's team, and the season of 1920-21 promises to be the biggest yet in the history of the Kittens.

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**PROMINENT SPEAKERS
ON CHAPEL PROGRAM**

**Schedule For Remainder of
Semester Arranged;
Moving Day Last**

Some of the most prominent speakers and educators in Kentucky will address the student body at the chapel exercises for the remainder of the year as announced by Dean Melcher. Those who will speak are: President H. H. Cherry of the Western Normal; Dr. George Sampey, of the Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville; Professor O. L. Reid, Superintendent of the Louisville City Schools, and President Frank L. McVey.

Tuesday, April 27 will be Upper-classman Day when the freshmen and sophomores will relinquish their cherished seats to the juniors and seniors. This is a new feature introduced by President McVey, and he will be the principal speaker of the occasion. Special music has been prepared.

Dr. George Sampey, of the Baptist Theological Seminary of Louisville, will speak May 4, taking "Robert E. Lee" as his subject. Louisville affords another interesting speaker, Professor O. L. Reid, Superintendent of the Louisville City Schools, who will have charge of the exercises May 11.

President H. H. Cherry, of the Western Normal, at Bowling Green, will speak May 18. President Cherry is well known to the students of this University and his address will be of unusual interest.

The last chapel exercise of the year will be held May 25, at which time President McVey will deliver his farewell address to the students. The one day of the year when all students attend chapel is Moving Day. That will be Friday, May 28. The faculty will be the audience and the seniors will have one jolly time giving the "Profs." a sketch of themselves as they have appeared to their classes. This day will be the senior's public farewell to the University.

**PATT. HALL SCENE
OF CLEVER PARTY**

**Fraternity Gives Shower For Bride-
To-Be.**

Miss Elizabeth Rodes, the bride-elect, was the guest of honor for a delightful party given by the Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity, Tuesday afternoon at Patterson Hall. It was a "kitchen shower," and gifts useful and dainty, marked with witty messages, were brought by the Kappa

Kappa Gammas. They were presented in a decorated basket brought in by Julia Anderson and Julia Willis, dressed to represent the Gold Dust Twins.

The recreation hall was the scene of the party and music by the University orchestra added to the pleasure. There were decorations of daffodils and ferns and supper was served.

Among those present for the happy affair were Miss Elizabeth Rodes, Mrs. Stanleld Arnold, Misses Frances Jewell, Mattie and Elizabeth Cary, of Versailles; Mrs. William Rodes, Jr., Mrs. Robert Hawkins, Mrs. Albert Shouse, Miss Mildred Taylor, Miss Lulle Logan, Mrs. William Rodes II., Miss Mildred Collins, Mrs. John J. Tigert, Mrs. W. T. Lafferty, Mrs. Ralph N. Maxon, Mrs. William Irvine, Mrs. Edwin Good, Mrs. Lyman Chalkley, Mrs. P. W. Middleton, Mrs. T. T. Jones, Mrs. Kelley, Mrs. R. I. Millard, Mrs. Betty Powell Rodes, Mrs. Tapp, Mrs. Christian, Mrs. Ratcliff, Mrs. Clifton Porter, Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Mamie Taylor, Mrs. Emma Van Meter Hamilton, Mrs. Emile F. Gregory, Clifton Foster, Thompson VanDeren, Irene Evans, Josephine Evans, Julia Anderson, Fan Ratcliffe, Elizabeth Kimbrough, Frances Kimbrough, Maud Asbury, Elizabeth Marshall, Ruth Gregory, Henrietta Bedford, Lily Cromwell, Mildred Porter, Jo Carter, Elizabeth Millard, Dorothy Middleton, Katherine Christian, Mary Van Meter, Neil Alford, Helen Taylor, Mary Turner, Jennie Simmons, Ella Brown, Jane Gregory, Marjorie Riddel, Martha Van Meter, Lena Withers, Henrietta Rogers, Julia Willis, Lucy Holt, Mary Elizabeth Downing, Carrie Prewitt, Mary Elizabeth Hayes, Viola Lewis, Sarah Blending.

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