

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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ROYDEN TAKES CHARGE OF UNIV. BATTALION

New Commandant Ready To Receive Applications For Third Camp

U. K. QUOTA IS 26

Captain H. N. Royden, U. S. A., new commandant of the University, accompanied by his wife and five-year-old son, arrived in Lexington Tuesday evening on the Royal Palm from Chamauga Park. Yesterday he assumed active charge of the battalion of the University, which formerly has been under the control of D. R. Ellis, acting commandant.

Captain Royden, a man of fine physique, when interviewed in his new home, which he was inspecting, said he hoped to move in the last of the week, when his furniture arrives. He, with his wife and son, will stop at a local hotel until the improvements on his new home are completed.

With Captain Royden's arrival, the regulations of the Reserve Officers' Training Corp become effective. Classes in military science for the reserve officers will begin immediately, and the payroll of the officers will be compiled. The new commandant witnessed the parade drill of the battalion yesterday afternoon, and also the drilling of Company E at the fourth hour.

Captain Royden for the past few months has been Quartermaster of the German war prisoners interned at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. At one time, there were 538 German prisoners and aliens, who were well fed, well clothed and well housed in their so-called "prison" at the fort. Each prisoner was treated as a United States soldier treated, thus carrying out the Hague agreement. The prisoners of war were members of the crew of the S. S. Kron Prinzitel Friedrich, the German liner interned off the coast of Georgia. Captain Royden said little trouble was given by the prisoners of war.

It has just been announced by the Adjutant General of the United States that the University of Kentucky will be allowed to send twenty-six of her students, graduates or undergraduates, to the third training camp to be held from January 5, 1918, to April 5, 1918.

The general plan of the third camp is to give college men with some military training for appointments in the National Army. The graduates of these training camps, who may be recommended, will be listed as eligible for commissions as second lieutenants, and will be commissioned as vacancies occur. To be eligible for these camps, one must have had two years' training at the University, be a student in good standing, or a graduate, and be between the ages of 21 and 31. Graduates and undergraduates who

SCRUBS BATTLE WITH WESLEYAN TOMORROW

A call from the Kentucky Wesleyan team at Winchester for opponents for a Friday game, was answered by the University of Kentucky Scrubs, and the game will be played at Winchester.

The Scrubs have practiced as consistently as the Varsity and are confident that they will bring home a victory. Doc Leslie has been elected captain, and the team has been running smoothly and fast in practice. They have often proved themselves worthy opponents of the Varsity, and on one occasion rushed the ball from the center of the field over the line by straight-line bucks.

UNIVERSITY SONGS TO FEATURE NEXT RALLY

Professor Noe's New Songs To Be Introduced Tomorrow

COVER ENTHUSIASTIC

Professor Cover and the yell leaders are planning for the biggest rally of the year to be held in chapel, Friday. Two new University songs will be sung then for the first time.

The feature of the rally will be the introduction of the "Alma Mater," written by Professor J. T. C. Noe. The song has a lively, catchy tune and the very spirit of the Wildcats in the words. It is suitable for chorus and Glee Club work, and is also excellent for singing on the field at games. Professor Cover is enthusiastic about the song and says he feels sure it will be received with appreciation by the students.

Professor Noe has also written three new verses and a chorus to the old tune, "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here." This promises to be as great a favorite with Kentucky students as any of the four now in use. The words are aimed first at the Wildcats and their accomplishments, and then give good advice to the defeated opponents.

The words will be printed and copies furnished to all who attend. Good singers from the Glee Clubs will be scattered around in the audience to assist Mr. Cover, and it is hoped that everyone on the campus will be acquainted with all the songs before the rally is over.

More "pep" and enthusiasm for the Vanderbilt game will be the object of the yell leaders. They were highly pleased at the co-operation of the rooters at the Miami game, and are anxious that the same absorbing interest in the playing of the team will be evident this Saturday when the Wildcats meet a more skillful foe. The innovation of the "Lady Snake Dance" will be continued at the grace of the co-eds and the splendid singing in the middle of the field will be repeated.

PRESIDENT McVEY IS VERY MUCH IN DEMAND

Time Taken Up By Talks To University and Local Organizations

RETURNS NOVEMBER

Immediately upon his arrival at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning, Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the University, began a busy three-day conference with boards, faculty members, students and associations of the city.

Since he was delayed in Louisville, the president was unable to address the students, assembled in chapel Tuesday, but spoke today at the special chapel exercises on matters relative to the student body. It is his intention to inaugurate a "Between Us Day"—a day on which University matters will be discussed, matters that are of particular interest to the student body.

Dr. McVey addressed the Engineering Club composed of the faculties of the engineering colleges, Mining, Civil and Mechanical, Tuesday evening on the subject, "Some Observations in Washington." Wednesday morning was devoted to numerous conferences, and, at noon, he met the Executive Board in its regular session. As honor guest, he addressed the "Get In and Get Out" Club last night in its rooms on Short street, and also visited the Y. M. C. A. of Transylvania College.

Dr. McVey will leave Lexington Friday evening for Paintsville, where he will address the Eastern Educational Association, returning from there immediately to Washington, to resume his work on the preparation of his monograph on war finances.

Dr. McVey will return to the University to meet with the next regular session of the Executive Board the second week in November, but will not be able to bring his family with him until the complete renovation of the president's new home, which includes the addition of several rear rooms.

Dr. McVey complimented highly the student publication of the University, The Kentucky Kernel, copies of which have been forwarded to him at his home in Washington, and said that he was greatly interested in its work and influence.

FRESHMAN CLASS NOW COMPLETES ELECTION

The Freshman class completed its election of class officers in chapel, yesterday, at noon, with the following result: Miss Helen Taylor, Bowling Green, vice president; Miss Isabelle Dickey, Richmond, secretary; Earl Wallace, the smoke-stack hero, treasurer.

NOTICE, MASONS!

The Masonic Club will meet Thursday night at 7:15 in the Law Department. O. C. WALKER.

FOOTBALL STAR IS DOING "HIS BIT"

Tom Zerfoss, former star athlete at the University, and later at Vanderbilt, wrote home from the Cunard Line steamship on which he was on his way to France. Mr. Zerfoss is in the United States Ambulance Corps.

He says: "We have lifeboat drills every day and I could go to my boat in my sleep. The sea is getting a little rough now. I don't know which would be preferable, to be submarined or seasick. We are now about 400 miles out and will soon begin making the run for port. It seems ages since I left you but then I'm glad I'm where I am. It gives a fellow a feeling of satisfaction to know he is doing his "bit" when so much is at stake."

PROF. NOE GIVES NEW SONG TO UNIVERSITY

'Alma Mater' Name of Song To Be Introduced Friday

STIRRING WORDS

Professor Cotton Noe, poet and educator, has presented to the University a new college song, "Alma Mater." Professor Noe wrote this several years ago, but only recently composed the music, which Lawrence A. Cover, musical director, has harmonized. Professor Cover will officiate next Friday at its formal introduction to the students in chapel.

The new college song is to be one used for more stately purposes than "Hail, Kentucky," and other college songs which have become known as the University's pet songs for football rallies and student gatherings.

The new songs follows:

"O shrine of ev'ry student's heart,
"Our Alma Mater, grave and gay,
"What temple wrought by magic art
"Can rival dear old U. of K.?
"Majestic stand her stately halls,
"Her flag floats proudly in the breeze;
"How dear her ivy-mantled walls,
"How love enshrines her sacred trees!

Chorus.

"Yes, White and Blue, so tried and true,
"We love thy halls and campus, too,
"And shall forever and a day,
"Dear Alma Mater, U. of K."
"Although the years sped swift away,
"While here we sat at learning's feet,
"The treasured wisdom of a day
"Has often proved a blessing sweet,
"Thus merrily loves to linger here
"Mid scenes that never can decay,
"Within thy hallow'd precincts dear,
"Dear Alma Mater, U. of K.

BIG RED TEAM HALTED BY WILDCAT WARRIORS

Referee Admits Mistake That Caused Glorious Fray To Be Scoreless

PUNTING FEATURES

(By Thornton Connell.)

When those torn and shattered, brave but battered wearers of our beloved Blue and White plodded off the bruised grass of a gridiron that had never before last Saturday afternoon seen a finer display of Wildcat spirit and determination against antagonistic and superior bone and muscle, they bore with them the big end of a nothing-to-nothing score.

The "Big Red Team" from Miami knew and was experienced in the gentle art of "smashing 'em." In the first quarter, in the first few plays following the kick-off which began that glorious fray, they went thru the Wildcat defense like the murderous Boches must have gone over the frontier of Little, but spirited Belgium. But what Belgium did to Germany, the Wildcats did to Miami. Kentucky stopped that "Big Red Team."

Thrills A-plenty.

If Stoll Field had been a movie studio, Saturday, and the Wildcats had been extras who were used only in a pinch to put in a punch, there would have been no hot and harassed director impudently merraphoning them to "Put in a Punch! Put in a Punch!" For of punches there were a-plenty.

The liveliest thrill of all probably came in the first quarter. Beapole McVey, fullback and original jack-knife line bruiser from Miami, hurled a forward pass. Gay rushed toward the wandering porker, gathered it up and ran—but right here old habit stalks in upon the scene. Conscientious referee, Fred Hamm, who likes to keep the game clean and fast, and who sometimes blows his whistle when he shouldn't, saw McVey step toward the line of scrimmage and then pass. It was a foul, but the whistle, a toot of which means that the ball has become dead, should not have been blown. If it had not been Captain Brittain could have either demanded a penalty or accepted a gain. And Gay's gain was a touchdown. Hamm admitted his bone after the game in which he fried Kentucky's chances when he sounded his tooter. But rules are rules and the referee's habit has not been broken.

From this time on both teams displayed an eagle-eyed defense. A punting duel between the two kickers ensued and from it Gay came out unscathed.

Hard To Believe.

Followers of scrimmage and spectators at the two preceding games find this difficult to believe, for most of the kicking done heretofore by Augustus has been cross-eyed or out of bounds. These wonderful spirals booted by the mystified legman were

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beautiful to watch and were all that saved the Wildcat bacon.

A change in Kentucky's line-up which has been contemplated since the initiation of the season, proved very effective. It was the shifting of Brittain from fullback to left guard. From this position our Western whirlwind was able to jerk a passage thru Miami's powerful line and throw her backs again and again behind the crimson forwards. Red Adair, who played full for the entire game, also fought a good fight. He tackled well and hit the line like an unleashed demon.

Jimmy Hedges evidenced his usual skillful headwork in piloting the team. He used excellent judgment when it came to handling punts.

A "Sauer" Pickle.

Fun, too, was furnished by Jimmy and a 210-pound tub called Sauer. Whenever Jimmy was downed, "old obesity" would waddle over and sit down on him. It looked like the elephant was trying to smash our snapping terrier. Jimmy would twist and squirm and spasms of wrath would fit over his usually angelic countenance. But his was wasted energy. For he was forced to await the pleasure of the pickle. And, by the way, sitting on people was about all Sauer did.

Relics of brother Gip were seen in the Downing huskies when they doubled up on poor old McVey in the last quarter and got about all that was left of him. Three of our dear freshmen were sent in the game in the final frame. Riddle for Hedges, Shanklin for Walker, and Moore for Downing, who went to center. Riddle ran back punts in a manner sufficiently dexterous and brilliant for him to gain recognition and hearty applause from the spectators. Shanklin also played well, especially on the defensive.

Sterling "Cupid" Dempsey, whose steady and brilliant work in the middle of the Wildcat line for the last three years has gained him an envious reputation in Southern football circles, was the only man taken out of the game on account of injuries. His knee was severely twisted shortly after the fourth started and the pain for a time was hard to bear. Dempsey's work at center thruout the game with the Buckeye boys has never been excelled on Stoll Field.

Fitting Fairies.

"Away with precedent," shouted

lively co-eds as they dashed out on the field of battle between halves and followed the cunning Mr. Flege, assistant cheer leader, thru the weird gyrations of a snake dance made charming by their presence. The boys took a fling at the serpentine whirl too, but theirs is gone thru with every game.

To see those graceful goddesses of a State noted for its beautiful women, forget the bonds of conventionality and display college spirit equal to that of the warriors of the gridiron, was alone worth the time and entrance fee to the spectators and the price of black defeat to the "Big Red Team."

The line-up and summary follow:

Wildcats.	Maryville.
Downing, D.	Sexton
Left End.	
Murphree	Stoll
Left Tackle.	
Brittain	Beakley
Left Guard.	
Dempsey	Peronne
Center.	
Downing	Mittendorf
Right Guard.	
Eastin	Sauer
Right Tackle.	
Heber	Blalk
Right End.	
Hedges	Purk
Quarterback.	
Walker	Treadmore
Left Half.	
Gay	Munns
Right Half.	
Adair	McVey
Fullback.	

Score by Periods.
Wildcats 0 0 0 0—0
Miami 0 0 0 0—0
Substitutions—Wildcats: Shanklin for Walker, Fiddell for Hedges, Moore for Downing, Downing for Dempsey. For Miami—Robertson for Blalk.

Three of Quarters—15 minutes. Referee, Hamm, of Kenyon; Umpire, McClure, of Ohio State; Head Linesman, Sibley, of Vanderbilt.

INTERESTING LAW SOCIETY.

The Henry Clay Law Society meets every Wednesday evening at 7:15 in the Law College. Every man and woman who has one or more classes in law is invited to become a member. Attendance this year has been unprecedented. Interest is at flood-tide.

MEMORIAL SERVICES FOR STANLEY SMITH

Instructor and Classmate Do Honor to First War Victim

MORE WILL FOLLOW

A service was held in chapel Tuesday morning, by the faculty and students of the University, to commemorate the memory of Stanley Smith, the first of Kentucky's students to give up his life in the fight for democracy.

Dr. P. P. Boyd, acting president, said that this service was not only a duty but a privilege, and was history in the making. Students in years to come will revere the name of Stanley Smith because of his patriotic act. Likewise will they honor all students who have offered their services to their country. A compiled record of these students and graduates is now being kept by the registrar.

W. T. Lafferty, dean of the College of Law, of which Stanley Smith was a student, said: "This morning we are confronted with a new realization that war is being waged. The last few months have in some degree impressed us—the declaration of war, the free use of money (Congress having voted seven billions of the people's money with no dissenting voices), and the mobilization of troops. But all this appears but a great play going on behind the scene. Now, today, we are impressed. We begin to add to the casualty list. One from our midst has been taken. If this war is to continue another year, you may know next fall, many of the hundreds of men who have been killed or sent back home wounded. We mention this not to depress anyone, but to impress the fact that our activities must go on."

Speaking of Stanley Smith, he said that as a student and a man, Smith was strong, able and courageous, bidding fair to do much in his chosen profession.

John MacKensie, fellow classmate of Stanley Smith, told of Smith's entrance into the University last fall and of his popularity. Smith, "Tiny," as he was familiarly known, enlisted as a yeoman when war began, and was stationed off Newport, R. I. He set sail on the S. S. Wilkes for France, and was lost in foreign seas one week ago. No details as to his death have been received.

AT THE ADA MEADE.

With a stage full of stunning girls, brimful of melodies and snappy dances, the patrons of the Ada Meade will be introduced to the Marseilles on Thursday. There are six girls. Every one of them is pretty and clever and knows how to dance. Adelaide Francis, the "Grafanola Girl," who comes here from Cincinnati, where she starred on B. F. Keith's bill, is an added feature. One of the drollest events in vaudeville should be enjoyed by Ada Meade goes in the appearance of the Wildhats in their musical act. More laughter is guaranteed in the present action of Keno, Keyes and Melrose in their novelty singing, talking and acrobatic act. Allman and Sykes, suave entertainers, close the bill with a singing and piano act.

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New President Gives Farewell Message To Club

TALK IS ENCOURAGING

Upon his departure from Grand Forks, North Dakota, where for the last eight years he had been the executive head of the University of North Dakota, to come to Lexington to assume the presidency of this University, Dr. Frank L. McVey was tendered a farewell dinner last Wednesday evening by the Commercial Club of Grand Forks, which was attended by several hundred representative business men of that city anxious to pay tribute to the high regard in which the distinguished educator is held as a teacher, citizen and man.

Addresses were made by a half dozen leading citizens of Grand Forks who have been closely identified with Dr. McVey, and by President Lewis F. Crawford, of the State Board of Regents, and Harry C. Evans, who was a member of the Ford peace party to Europe in 1915. W. P. Davies was toastmaster, and after formally expressing his regret at the loss of President McVey to the city and State, introduced the other speakers of the evening.

President McVey, in replying to the expressions of the speaker, said: "No man could have had more good said of him—and I am almost ready to believe some of it may possibly be true," which sally brought a good laugh. He recalled the elaborate formal banquet with which he was welcomed to the presidency of the university, and said he guessed he had been a trifle stuff when he came to the position, but in the eight years, he guessed he had become a little more genial. "I guess I can say a few more swear words on provocation," he said, and I smoke more cigars, and I have accumulated some of the other little vices that mark men among men in the inspiring atmosphere of the West.

"It takes a little time to learn not to be afraid of the horses, but I was inspired by the motto engraved on Washington's sword—'do right and fear no man.' So if there is any reason I have found a place in your hearts it is because I had tried to do the right thing. That which is nearest my heart is the University of North Dakota, and you have made it very hard to sever the ties here.

"The attitude of you here will determine the future welfare and usefulness of the University," said Dr. McVey. "If you look upon it simply as a business asset, it will not reach its best purpose. It must be a beacon light to hold up to the highest things for the city and the State. The men who are to control and to teach must be left free to think for themselves, for if they are hampered in any degree, the University can never prosper. It is for you of Grand Forks to see that the institution comes to its full fruition. There must be the widest and most universal tolerance and the men, those who are to lead, must have the right to express themselves after having arrived at conclusions thru sincere study, even when their

OLD STATE MAN DIES.

Raymond Lichenor, Hopkinsville, died suddenly October 11. Mr. Lichenor was a student in the University from 1908 to 1911. He was a chemistry major, and since leaving the University, at the end of his junior year, has held a number of important positions in New York and Detroit.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY MEETS.

The Lexington section of the American Chemical Society held its forty-second annual meeting at the Experiment Station Wednesday, October 12. A trip was made through the new sewerage and disposal plant, the workings of which were explained by Chief Engineer Johnson. The party was conducted from the Experiment Station to the plant in machines loaned by members of the society. The trip was planned and in charge of J. S. McHargue, secretary of the Lexington section.

CECIL JAKE GETS COMMISSION.

Cecil Jake, Owensboro, who was a student at the University three years ago, has been appointed a petty officer in the navy, according to information received here by friends. Mr. Jake joined the navy about three months ago and only recently has been called into active service. His almost immediate promotion testifies to his ability as a seaman.

GRADUATE OF '17 ENLISTS IN SERVICE

Another of Kentucky's boys has enlisted in the fight to save democracy. Richard M. Green, Stamping Ground, a graduate of the University in June, 1917, has enlisted in the aviation branch of service. Mr. Green planned to enter the University of California but instead has entered a camp for intensive training in the art of flying.

views do not fully meet your own. Their viewpoint is necessarily different from that of mere business relationship. By getting together and studying things out there will be little cause for anything but harmony.

"The things that will save this nation after the war are the universities. The next step in world progress is in science and for that you must look to the universities. The men who are the leaders in the training camps are the young men who have gone out of the universities, and you will have to look to them in even greater degree. So you should keep open mind and tolerance so that their work shall go on unhampered.

"It has been a privilege to know the virile, strong men and this community of progress. Grand Forks is a great little city, and North Dakota is a truly great State that has not yet come into her own. The State is misunderstood thruout the Nation, misunderstood now in this war, but it will become known for what it is. I believe there should be promoted a public campaign for the vigorous, growing State and community, for I am most eager that you should have the best from all points and that in the State of North Dakota in which I have had the privilege to live and be a part there shall continue to develop the best there is in life."—Lexington Leader.

ENGLISH MAJORS STAR WITH ORIGINAL SKITS

War Program Is Feature of Social Meeting of Club

DEAN SOUNDS TAPS

A war program was the feature of the first social meeting of the English Club, which was held Friday evening, at the home of Ruth Matthews, on North Limestone. These social meetings will continue thruout the year.

Martialled by Professor Farquhar, a drill was given by a co-ed battalion, with Major Piper in command. Everything in Butt's Manual and a great deal not in it, was attempted by the feminine forces. The competitive drill had to be called off, since the green-eyed monster appeared in the ranks, and threatened to rout the troops in a feminine hair-pulling.

Under the direction of Professor Farquhar, Professor Dantzer, John Price, Mildred Graham and Eliza Spurrer, five original plays, each bearing on some phase of the war, were presented.

"The Trials of a Slacker," featuring Lee McLain in the title role, with an all-star support, was the curtain-raiser, followed by a screaming comedy entitled "The Girls They Left Behind Them." Next on the program was "Cupid and the Sole Survivor," in which Mr. Slapppy easily starred. "Five Fair Favorites" in "No Man's Land," a tear-drawing tragedy, closed the show, for the masculine contingency, who had planned a skit. "The Meeting of the Censors," were overcome by stage-fright and refused to face the audience. Bernard Moosnik, to save the reputation of his sex, came before the curtain and read two letters which brought home the horrors of war to all present.

Refreshments which had not the appearance of war rations, were served, then the Dean of Women called "taps" and the meeting adjourned.

STOCK-JUDGING TEAM ENTER NAT'L CONTEST

The stock-judging team of the University, the members of which are W. R. Galbert, C. L. Morgan, F. L. Lancaster and J. G. Stewart, with Professor J. J. Hooper, left yesterday for the National Dairy Show at Columbus, Ohio, where they will participate in the National Students' Stock-Judging Contest, Friday.

In 1912 Kentucky students won the contest, and took five out of seven silver trophies offered. In subsequent years the University has held second, fourth and sixth places. Students from all parts of the country take part in the contest.

PADUCAH CLUB TO MEET.

The Paducah Club will meet in chapel Monday, October 22, at 12 o'clock. ROBT. MITCHELL, Jr.

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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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The old-time spirit which aroused itself in chapel last Friday increased during Saturday's game, and reaching a climax at the end of the first half, exhibited itself in a novel manner, when the gentle co-eds, brought to a point of admiration for the dauntless Wildcats which they were unable to restrain, laid aside the bonds of precedent and wending their way to the middle of Stoll Field, showed the boys what football spirit is and should be.

There is nothing that will put a player on his mettle like encouragement from the fairer sex. When chivalry was in its bloom the knights of old rode into the lists with no other incentive than the gentle touch of woman's hand. Woman was never more beautiful and womanly than she appears today, standing on the battle fields of Europe.

This was the first time in the annals of the University that the co-eds had been invited to show their appreciation of the football team in so outstanding a way, tho they have many times joined in bonfire celebrations. The Kernel wishes to congratulate the student body upon the loyal response of our girls who at last have come to play the part of the co-ed in the full sense of that term.

Now For Vanderbilt.

The flashes of form which individuals of the Wildcat team showed in the first two games of the season developed, last Saturday, into a relentless drive which the team from Ohio, despite its superior weight and veteran experience, was unable to overcome.

The support which the student body so loyally gave produced results. The entire team was on its mettle.

Gus Gay awoke to the fact that he can kick a football when it must be done and when the game became a punting duel he out-kicked not only himself, but the star punter of Miami also.

Whatever may have been the official score, we feel that the game was rightfully ours. It was only on account of a premature blowing of the referee's whistle, which he afterwards acknowledged, that the touchdown made by Gay after intercepting a forward pass, was made with a "dead ball."

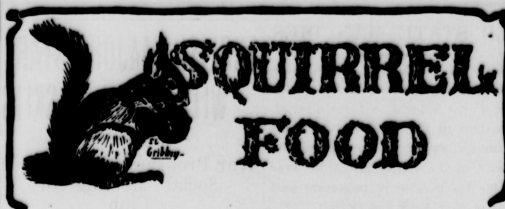
But the Miami game is a thing of the past. Saturday we meet the invincible Vanderbilt. The breathless expectation which this contest arouses turns our thoughts from the past in anticipation of the future.

Appeal to Faculty.

The Kernel desires to make an appeal to the faculty in what it considers a laudable effort to place itself on a firmer financial basis.

Some members of the faculty have subscribed for this paper, while many others call at the postoffice each week as do the students whose subscriptions have been paid and take copies without paying for them.

The Kernel appreciates the many kind expressions and commendations which it has received from faculty members and hopes that they will see fit to add their names to the subscription list.



The Kentucky Colonel says, now that the world's series is over, and the I. W. W. situation settled, we will turn our minds toward freshman politics, sub.

Lykelle Poem.

The referee kicked the game away, Though hard the Wildcats fought. A touchdown he stole from 'Gustus Gay,

The score was nought to nought. But there is no decision, We like his rank decision.

Just Ask the Profs.

A great many students' answers are like Quebec—founded upon a bluff.

That's Right, Blame it on the Women. Those who know say that since the women have been eating at the T. U. Commons, the length of time devoted to meals has been greatly increased.

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet is going to the dogs. Philosophical papers were so on the mind of one of the members, that she announced the reading of the first chapter of Mark Twain at a recent cabinet meeting.

It Really Happened.

Prof.: "Now before we begin, is there any question you'd like to ask about the lesson?"
Stude: "Yes. Where is it?"

LENDING OF TICKET BOOKS FORBIDDEN

Some students have been transferring athletic books who do not realize that they may have to forfeit the tickets by doing so. At the last meeting of the Athletic Committee this practice was discussed, and the committee decided to enforce the rule stringent.

In the back of these books is the contract, which the owner agreed to when they were issued. It is as follows: It is ABSOLUTELY not transferable. The management reserves the right to verify the signature of the holder at any time, and the book will be taken up if presented for admission by any person other than the owner.

One book has been taken up at the gate and others will be treated in a similar manner if presented for admission by any person other than the owner. A student lending his book to another person is merely taking that much from the athletic association. It must be stopped—and it will be stopped.

ALUMNUS SEES GAME.

Among the many alumni who saw the game with Miami Saturday afternoon, was R. V. "Dick" Garred, class of '12, Louisville, Ky., who is visiting in Lexington at the home of his wife's parents. Mrs. Garred was Miss Ollie May Clark, daughter of W. F. Clark.

We have a sneaking suspicion that the author of the criticism of the "co-eds fast and fair" is himself one of the bi-peds "faint and feeble" who have watched every snake dance from the bleachers.

Luke, Attention!

Say, did you know that Iva Beard is teaching at Georgetown?

Perhaps.

"If a 'goat' were order to press, Greatly to her enagement, Do you think that one might say That she had 'a pressing engagement'?"

Get This?

First Volunteer: "Dr. Barrow has waited a long time for orders. He must have a lot of patience."
Second Volunteer: "That's just what a successful doctor needs."

Mayor Thompson of Chicago, has at last received popular acclaim. He announced the result of the world's series in a city council meeting.

Trouble.

He: "I am in great trouble, dear."
She: Tell me about it, dearest. No one has a better right to share your troubles than your fiancée."
He: "Well then, I'll tell you. I was married this morning."

REUBEN HUTCHCRAFT SERVING IN FRANCE

Raymond Tichenor, Hopkinsville, died suddenly October 11. Mr. Tichenor and member of the tax commission which revised Kentucky's tax laws, has written from France, where he has been sent on special business by the War Department, that he is in the service in France.

Lieutenant Hutchcraft, who was commissioned after graduation from the Officers' Training Camp at Fort Benjamin Harrison, wrote to Judge Lafferty, dean of the Law College, telling Judge Lafferty that he could not tell much of his trip to France because of the strictness of military censorship. Joseph Torrence, of Cynthiana, also recently commissioned, is in France with Lieutenant Hutchcraft.

LITERARY SOCIETY DEBATES QUESTION

"Resolved, That Robert M. LaFollette ought to be expelled from the United States Senate." The above quotation was the subject of a heated debate in the Union Literary Society Saturday night. Messrs. Sauer and Rabel upheld the affirmative, and Messrs. Bischof and Harry Smith defended the negative side. Edward Dabney was appointed to confer with Professor Noe, of the Debating Council, and the Patterson committee relative to the annual debate.

BAND RECEIVED WITH ENTHUSIASM AT RALLY

Freshmen Outshine Upper-Classmen in College Spirit

"WILDCATS" NAMED

With the largest band, the most energetic yell leader and the most enthusiastic bunch of freshmen in the history of the University, Friday's rally was unanimously declared to be "the best ever held."

Lawrence A. Cover, musical director, who succeeded admirably with the band last year, has even exceeded his enviable record this year. In less than a month he has developed an organization, systematic and harmonious.

Three hundred students, fired by enthusiasm, in view of the big game Saturday with the terrors of Miami, sang and resang "All Hail Kentucky," until all were satisfied. The freshman class, big of voice and confidence, due perhaps to their recent victory at Clifton Pond, displayed "pep" and enthusiasm that outlasted that displayed by any freshman class of previous years.

"Daddy" Boles, the principal speaker of the day, explained the task confronting the team with its Miami rival, but said that he believed with the support of the students, the Wildcats could do anything. As heretofore, they have outstripped every expectation, and have accomplished superhuman tasks because of their love and loyalty to the University.

Dean Melcher, the only professor now in the University, who was present on the day the football team was christened, told how the Wildcats got their name.

Professor Wilson, now at the University of Cincinnati, and formerly associated with the University, who was describing the actions of the football team in a recent game with Illinois where they won an unexpected victory, said: "They fought like —," he paused a second, then as the students laughed, said suddenly, "wildcats!"

Virgil Chapman, president of the Senior class, predicted that our boys would paint the red sweaters of Miami's men with blue and white, so that the people of Oxford would think we had returned their eleven, wrapped in the Red, White and Blue of Old Glory.

Plans were made by the yell-leader to systematically arrange the rooters into three groups, thereby gaining centralization and more power in the cheering sections.

SHORT AG COURSES.

The College of Agriculture announces a short course in practical agriculture from October 29, 1917, to March 1, 1918. Courses in soils, crops, animal husbandry, dairying, poultry raising, farm sanitation, practical botany, horticulture, farm management, diseases of live stock, insect control and wood-working will be given. A short course in home economics is announced from January 1 to March 1, giving courses in food selection and preparation, food values and balancing of diets, sewing, home decoration and home sanitation. Students in these courses may also take dairying, poultry raising, home gardening, etc. The notice is signed by George Roberts, Acting Dean.

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RECRUITS INCREASE FOR AMATEUR NIGHT

Upper-Classmen to Appear With Freshmen in Try-outs

INTEREST IS KEEN

They are all coming out! Plans for "Amateur Night" are near completion and the committee in charge guarantees that Halloween will be one of the big nights in the college year.

Interest in the Stroller try-out is keen, not only among the freshmen, but also among the upper-classmen, who have not come out in former years. Philosophical stars, Henry Clay speakers, and celebrities of the Union and Patterson Literary Societies will add their talents to those who are making their initial bow to the public. The veterans of high school successes are going to demonstrate their ability to a Lexington audience.

Stroller stars who entered via "Amateur Night" are indulging in reminiscences of their own first appearances, and are coaching new aspirants in the ways of the Strollers.

In view of the fact that the greater part of the 1918 cast will be chosen from new members, "Amateur Night" has an added significance this year. Election to membership promised to all who appear at this time, and as only Stroller members are allowed to try out for the cast, all those who desire to represent the University in dramatics should appear Halloween night.

Those who want to enter should see Estill D. Woods, chairman of the committee on arrangements, immediately.

UNIV. BATTALION

(Continued from Page One.)

are eligible and who desire to be admitted to the training camp must fill out the application blanks, which will be furnished by Captain Royden in his office. The completed application must be sent to the "Instructor in Military Tactics" of the institution from which the applicant received his training. In the case of graduates or students of this University this would be Captain Royden.

The instructions on the application blank should be read and filled out carefully. Letters of recommendation are not wanted, but only the names of three responsible citizens who know the applicant. Applications will be received between October 15 and December 1. No application received after December 1 will be considered, but will be promptly returned to the applicant.

PATTERSON LITERARY SOCIETY.

Estill Woods assumed the gavel in the Patterson Literary Society Saturday night, and inaugurated his administration as president of that classic organization. The society seemed to take on new force and increased enthusiasm with the advent of its new officers. Several new members have been enrolled.

GRADUATE OF '95 HERE.

Henry Bush, who was graduated from the College of Arts and Science in 1895, was a visitor at the University Monday. Mr. Bush is now connected with the Harry I. Woods Company in Louisville.

"JEFF" HARRIS HERE ON WAY TO CARLISLE

W. J. Harris, Nolan, W. Va., has taken an appointment as county agricultural agent of Carlisle County and was in Lexington last week on his way to Lardwell to take up his duties. Mr. Harris has been engaged in farm work during the last several months in South Carolina and gave up his position there to become county agent. "Jeff" Harris is well-known in Lexington as a former student at the University and graduate from the Agricultural College in 1916. Mr. Harris was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and was prominent in student activities.

GAISER VISITS UNIV.

Jake Gaiser, a graduate of the University in the class of 1912, and a leader in student activities during his stay in Lexington, is spending several days here visiting friends.

Mr. Gaiser has been drafted for service in the army and will remain in Lexington until he receives orders to report at Camp Upton, Yaphank, L. I. He has been connected with the Booth Felt Company, Brooklyn, since graduation from the University, and has been very successful. He expects to be called to Yaphank within a week.

Y.W.C.A. CELEBRATION IN HONOR OF LUTHER

Interesting Sketches of Reformer's Early Life Given

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

Did you know that Martin Luther had Saxon blood in his veins? New facts concerning Luther are brought to light as the season of the anniversary of the Protestant Reformation is at hand and the attention of people is somewhat turned from the struggle against the Teutons for liberty to the struggle of a German four hundred years ago for religious liberty.

The exact date for the celebration which commemorates that day in 1517 when Martin Luther nailed to the church door in Wittenburg his ninety-five theses, is the thirty-first of October, but the Y. W. C. A. of the University did honor to his name Sunday. A special Lutheran program was arranged for the evening and Miss Ruth Mathews made a talk upon his life and works. She gave interesting sketches of his early life and the religious unrest that pervaded his college career, of his retirement to the monastery and of his advent with the determined purpose of bettering the conditions of the church.

"A Mighty Fortress is our God" one of Luther's hymns was sung by the choir and the meeting was closed with the reading of one of the prayers of this mighty man of the Reformation.

Y. W. C. A. Notes.

The cabinets of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. of Transylvania entertained Wednesday night with a banquet in honor of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. cabinets of the University of Kentucky.

Plans are on foot for the building of a Kentucky home for the delegates sent from the University to Blue Ridge, North Carolina.

The conferences at Blue Ridge are known to every one and it is with regret that a delegate goes. Many of the schools own cottages there, and

COMMODORES AND CATS TO BATTLE SATURDAY

Boles Says Game Will Go To the Hardest Fighters

DEMPSLEY IS OUT

The Commodores of Vanderbilt, are on the Wildcat menu for Saturday. They arrive Friday at noon.

In spite of the fact that the University has never been able to score in this team, the annual game has always been one of the most interesting of the year. Every match between these two has drawn crowds of students and townspeople to Stoll Field.

This year Vanderbilt looks as good as ever, considering the conditions. Two of last year's stars are back on the team, and they will recognize their enemies of last year. A brother of the famous Schwill, of Mississippi A. and M., is playing at half back, and it is said he has some of the qualities of his brother, Adams, at left end this year, and Richardson at right half, are the two men who have already met the Blue and White on Kentucky's Blue Grass gridiron.

Vanderbilt lost to Chicago last week by a score of 48 to 0, but Daddy Boles says this may be explained by the fact that Chicago had a 220-pound fullback to tear thru the lines, and the defeat does not indicate in any way that Vandy is weaker than before.

"We will win by fighting if ours is the largest score," said Coach Boles Wednesday. "We have nothing on them either in field running, weight or one-man stars. The game will be decided by the team that fights the hardest, and Vanderbilt is known as a fighting team. The same spirit that animates the Wildcats in their hard games must appear now and they must play hard to the last."

The line-up follows:

Kentucky.	Vanderbilt.
Downing, D.	Adams
	Left End.
Murphree	Mench
	Left Tackle.
Downing, C.	McGill
	Left Guard.
Moore	Carman
	Center.
Brittain	Lassater
	Right Guard.
Bastin	Daves
	Right Tackle.
Heber	Conyers
	Right End.
Hedges	Willite
	Quarterback.
Walker	Schwill
	Left Half.
Gay	Hendricks
	Fullback.
Adair	Richardson
	Right Half.

Kentucky's only big man in the line, Dempsey, center, will most probably be out of the game on account of the injury to his knee received in the Miami game.

VAUGHN TO SPEAK AT Y. M. C. A.

Professor George W. Vaughn, of the Law College, will be the speaker at the Y. M. C. A. next Sunday evening. Special music will be arranged.

as the last available space for a cottage is being offered, the several colleges of Georgetown, Hamilton and Transylvania are to be asked to join the University of Kentucky in building a cottage to be a new Kentucky home in North Carolina.

CO-ED CORNER

PATT HALL PERSONALS

Misses Ella Boden and Elizabeth Leonhard spent one day last week the guest of Mrs. Joe Wanless.

Misses Anna Katherine Told and Frances Hirt spent the week-end with Miss Berryman at her home. "Long-view," near Nicholasville.

Mr. T. B. Pannell was the guest of his daughter, Miss Evalyn Pannell, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clem were guests of their daughter, Miss Lena Clem, Sunday.

Misses Eliza Piggott and Sarah Harrison were the guests of Miss Marie Young, Saturday.

Dr. Clarence Crawford was the guest of his daughter, Miss Jane Crawford, last Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth Pickett spent the week-end at her home in Shelbyville. Miss Birdie Peak spent the week-end at her home in Lagrange.

Mrs. Wohl was the guest of her daughters, Misses Jean and Margaret Wohl.

Miss Elizabeth Duncan, Lawrenceburg, spent the week-end the guest of Misses Louise Janes and Eliza Clay Mason.

Miss Frances Geisel was the guest of Miss Eliza Piggott last week.

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

Mrs. S. B. Croft was the guest of her daughter, Miss Virginia Croft, last week-end.

Mesdames L. C. Johnson and W. A. Price, of Lancaster, were the guests of Misses Mayme Storms Dunn, Edna Perkele and Florence Johnson, Sunday.

Miss Cella Cregor spent the week-end at her home in Springfield.

Miss Kathleen Sullivan was the guest of Miss Austin Lilly Monday.

Dr. Irvine Taylor was the guest of his sister, Miss Louise Taylor, last week.

Miss Esther Denton was the guest of Miss Doris Jennings last week.

Misses Nancy Innes, Elizabeth Davis, Katherine Tucker and Frances Geisel took dinner at the Hall, Saturday.

Miss Katie Henry has left the Hall to board out in town.

ENGAGEMENTS

RILEY—AVENT.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude L. Riley, of Versailles and Lexington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mae Taft Riley, to Mr. Edward Powhattan Avent, Jr., of Spartanburg, South Carolina.

The marriage will be solemnized early in November.

Miss Riley is admired for unusual beauty and charm and was educated at Hamilton College and the University of Kentucky. She is a member of the Chi Omega fraternity and a favorite in society and in college circles.

Mr. Avent is now located in Cincinnati as the western manager of the Bentley, Darst Coal Company of Knoxville, Tenn.

WEDDINGS

PARKER—LABACH.

The marriage of Miss Mary Shepherd Parker to Professor James Oscar Labach was solemnized Wednesday at 12:30 o'clock at the Trinity Church in Asheville, N. V., Dean Robert K. Massie, of Christ Church Cathedral, Lexington, Ky., officiating.

The wedding was quiet and simple, and the celebration was at Asheville because of Dean Massie being there for the benefit of his health after long illness.

Mr. Labach is at the head of the Food and Drug Department of the Experiment Station. After an extensive wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Labach will take an apartment at Preston Inn for the winter.

GAINES—WEBB.

The marriage of Miss Lillian Askew Gaines, Hopkinsville, to Mr. Earl Benton Webb, of this city, was solemnized on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in Hopkinsville at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Thomas Henry Gaines. Rev. John Hawkins was the officiating minister, and the wedding was a very quiet event, with only the immediate families present.

The bride and bridegroom left after the wedding for a trip and will make their home in Lexington.

The bride was a member of last year's graduating class of the University. She was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity, a student of high standing and prominent in University affairs.

Mr. Webb is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Webb, of Southern Kentucky, and has been making his home in Lexington for a number of years. He was a student at the University, a prominent member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and is now deputy collector of internal revenue of this district.

RHOADS—HATTER.

The marriage of Miss Annie Laura Rhoads and Mr. E. P. Hatter was solemnized on Saturday at the Phoenix Hotel, the event being a surprise to family and friends.

The bride is the daughter of Professor and Mrs. McHenry Rhoads, her father being a professor in the Educational Department of the University, and supervisor of high schools in the State.

Mr. Hatter was graduated from the University of Kentucky last year and is now a Lieutenant in the army at Camp Zachary Taylor.

The bride is a student of the University and is quite attractive and popular.

The young people left after the wedding for Louisville to make their home.

DINNER FOR BRIDEGROOM.

E. B. Webb, a former graduate of the University, whose marriage to Miss Lillian Gaines, '17, Hopkinsville, took place Saturday, was guest of honor at a dinner given in the private dining room at the Phoenix Hotel by a number of his Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity brothers last week.

Those present were: Bryan McMurtry, Milton Revill, Russell Jones, Rollie Guthrie, Richard Hagan, Samuel Lambert, Orville Collins, Jake Herndon, Anthony Dishman, Benjamin Orr, Carroll Cropper, Walton Dempsey, Branch Tabor, Craig Reddle, George Matthews, Alfred Wood, Gus Snyder and Thornton Connell.

DRAMA IS THEME OF FARQUHAR'S ADDRESS

Professor E. F. Farquhar addressed the Literature Department of the Women's Club of Central Kentucky, Saturday afternoon. His general subject was "Drama."

Professor Farquhar covered a broad field in his discussion. Plays of Ibsen, Shaw, Rostand, Maeterlinck and Hauptmann were interpreted. He closed his talk with a picture of the drama of the future, in which he said: "It, the drama of tomorrow, will be neither realistic nor problematic nor yet satiric. It shall teach the beauty of service, the glory of adding little by little to the sum total of happiness."

FIRST WOMAN'S CLUB MEETING.

The Woman's Club of the University held the first meeting after the summer vacation on Friday afternoon in the recreation room of Patterson Hall.

Mrs. M. L. Pence, the president, was in the chair and there was a discussion of the business of the club followed by an interesting address by Mrs. M. A. Scovell, who was the club's first president. Mrs. Morris Bartlett, of Lawrenceburg, who has just taken a position in the extension work of the University, also spoke, dwelling on the war work and the various branches planned.

The next meeting of the club will be with Mrs. James Morton Davis and Mrs. Paul Boyd as hostesses at the home of Mrs. Davis, the second Friday in November.

MRS. DANTZLER CHOIR DIRECTOR

Mrs. L. L. Dantzler is now director of the choir at the First Presbyterian Church. She is the wife of Professor L. L. Dantzler, head of the English Department, a cultured musician, and has an unusually good voice.

HORACE MANN HOLDS MEETING.

The subject of an interesting and entertaining discussion at the Horace Mann Society last week was "O. Henry and the Short Story." This society being open to both men and women, there is an unusually large enrollment.

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