

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

VOL IX

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No. 25

ENGLISH CLUB PAGEANT SCORES BIG SUCCESS

All University Concerned In Production of League of Nations, Most Ambitious of School Attempts.

The first All-University pageant produced by the English Department of the University was a success beyond the expectations of its promoters, when a record crowd witnessed the "League of Nations" pageant given Thursday night in the University out-door theater.

Every department in the University was connected with the production. The girls of the Home Economics Department made most of the costumes and prepared and superintended the sale of the refreshments at the booths. Students of the College of Engineering arranged the lighting facilities and also prepared the properties for the stage. Members of the Journalism Department advertised the pageant in Lexington papers and art posters were prepared in the department of art and design with the pageant as subject. Every student who was not actively engaged in the production of the spectacular performance was in the audience and the people of Lexington filled every available seat and used much of the standing room.

The pageant was written by James Dixon, Roberta Thornton, W. S. Soward, Ora Lee Jones and Katherine Herring. The production was superintended by Miss Frances Jewell, who directed rehearsals.

The theme of the whole action was epitomized by three interpretative dances at the beginning of the performance. These dances represented respectively the spirit of the world before, during and after the war. University girls who presented these dances were coached by Miss Bean, women's athletic director. The first dance was indicative of gladness and contentment, which was turned into one of sorrow, when the war began. The last dance was a return of happiness and contentment after the war had terminated.

The main body of the pageant consisted of two parts. In the first there were scenes depicting the signing of the Magna Carta, the triumph of Jean d'Arc, the expulsion of the Austrians by the Italians and the signing of the Declaration of Independence. The second part told the story of the great war, showing Belgium sacrificed by Autocracy, Death and War, and later rescued by the forces of Democracy, Liberty and Justice and the nations of the allied cause.

The main characters in the first and second parts were: Spirit of the Age, Emery Frazier; Democracy, Ada Hardesty; Justice, Margaret Ford; Liberty, Lilly Cromwell; Autocracy,

(Continued on Page Three.)

PLEDGES OVERDUE

In March, the World Fellowship committee of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. conducted a campaign which was being carried on in practically all the large universities and colleges in the country, for the purpose of establishing scholarships for less fortunate students in other lands, with the slogan, "The students of the United States for the students of the world." At that time, numerous members of the student body and faculty made pledges which amounted to over \$1,300. These were to be paid on or before May 15. Three hundred of the pledges have not yet been paid.

The committees desire to remind those who have been negligent that it is imperative that these pledges be redeemed at once in order that the money can be disposed of before the close of school. If they are not paid before June 1, the committees will find it necessary to see each individual. Please see Mr. Peak immediately.

MEMORIAL BUILDING CAMPAIGN IS STARTED

Leaders Of Committees Named To Raise \$300,000 For Soldier Memorial Named; Building On Campus.

Visitors to the University a year from now, instead of being greeted with the swamp at the entrance to the campus, will see the beginnings of a state memorial building in honor of the 2,900 Kentucky men who died in service during the great war, if the plans of President McVey and the committees in charge of the project materialize.

The building proposed will belong to the entire State and the University campus has been selected as the most appropriate spot to locate such a memorial. It will contain an auditorium large enough to seat 2,500 people. In the lobby will be placed the names of the men of the state who gave their lives during the recent war. Complete plans for the building have not been made, but the campus landscape architect has decided that the best site will be on the corner of Limestone and Winslow.

Definite plans to obtain the \$300,000 to be used in building the memorial have been submitted to the citizens and friends of the University and to the Executive Committee and the Board of Trustees. The plan provides for a general committee of fifty, to include citizens of every part of the State. E. W. Hines, of Louisville, chairman of the States Council of National Defense, is chairman of this committee. An executive committee of eleven will have charge of the conduct of the campaign for funds. Other

(Continued on Page Two.)

PHILOSOPHIANS READY WITH "TWO VIRTUES"

Girls Take Male and Female Parts In Annual Play; Last Dramatics Of Year.

Time—Saturday, May 31; place, the Lexington Opera House; girl, eight of them, three taking masculine and five feminine roles in the "Two Virtues," which will be staged by the Philosopherian Literary society. Seats go on sale Thursday at the Ben Ali for the production, which is expected to surpass any other which the Philosopherians have attempted in the history of their dramatic activities.

It is the custom of the society, in selecting its annual play, to base its choice, not only on the popularity of the play, but also on the literary value. Alfred Sutro, the author of this year's drama, is well known as one of the leading dramatists of modern England. He is at his best, in the "Two Virtues," painting a brilliant picture of English nobility with that inimitably clever style, which has won for him his reputation.

The story is of an English bachelor, Sir Jeffery Panton, no longer very young, but extremely interesting. Jilted early in youth by a frivolous young social butterfly, he poses as a broken hearted lover; finding interest only in his one hobby, the reading and writing of histories. In this way, he protects himself from the designs of his ambitious sister, the snobbish, aristocratic Lady Milligan, and the marriageable ladies of her set. In the course of the story, he meets the one woman, Freda Guildford, who appears first as a woman of somewhat doubtful reputation, but proves herself to be possessed of an unusually admirable character. She also is interested in history, and their romance follows, with just enough difficulties to make it exciting.

The play is under the direction of Mrs. Sallie Bullock Cave, who demonstrated her ability in this work to University audiences last year in her skillful coaching of "You Never Can Tell."

Since it is the custom of the society to choose its casts exclusively from members of the society, it is necessary for girls to take the men's parts. This has long ago ceased to be drawback, as there are always actors among the members who imitate admirably masculine voices and manners. The cast of male characters this year are Misses Alma Bolser, Elizabeth McGowan and Claribelle Kay.

Miss Bolser will take the lead as Sir Jeffery Panton. Those who saw her last year in "You Never Can Tell," and in former Philosopherian performances, recognize Miss Bolser as an

(Continued on Page Four.)

NEWSPAPER SOCIETY INITIATES PLEDGES

Alpha Delta Sigma held initiation services Wednesday afternoon and followed the ceremonies with a banquet at the Phoenix Hotel at 8 o'clock. The initiates of 1919 were Jessie Tapp, Edward Parker, Robert Raible, Donald Dinning and J. P. Barnes, all of recognized journalistic ability.

Ten guests were present at the banquet besides the new members. The active chapter: Charles Planck, Thornton Connell, Lee McClain and Frederick Jackson. Honorary members: D. T. Bowmar, editor of the Woodford County Sun; Maurice Burroughs, managing editor of the Lexington Herald; James M. Ross, city editor of the Lexington Leader, and Prof. Enoch Grehan, head of the Journalism Department. The alumni present at the banquet were: Tom Underwood, city editor of the Lexington Herald, and Wayne Cottingham, of the Leader staff. Fred Jackson presided as toastmaster.

WILDCATS CONQUERORS RETURN FROM TENN. TRIP

Two Games Out Of Three Brought Home; Slugging and Umpiring Brightlights Of Trip.

On the usual Southern trip of the University of Kentucky baseball team the Wildcats were victorious in two of the games, lost one and were not able to play the fourth game because of rain.

The first game of the trip was played at Knoxville, Tenn., Wednesday, May 21, the Wildcats defeating the Volunteers of the University of Tennessee by a score of 11 to 3. The score of the second Tennessee game, also a Kentucky victory, was 13 to 10. At Nashville, Tenn., Friday, May 23, the Wildcats suffered their second defeat of the season, when the Commodores of Vanderbilt University made one score and shut out the Kentuckians. Rain came to the rescue of the Commodores Saturday and the Wildcats were not given a chance to get revenge for the defeat the day before.

The starboard sluggers of the University of Kentucky sewed up the opening game with the University of Tennessee by the heaviest hitting ever demonstrated by the Wildcats. Eight two-base hits were pored into the garden by Wildcat sluggers, and seven singles were added for good measure.

Lasley and Elgin, the contending twirlers, both pitched good ball. Thomas and Massengale, for Kentucky and Tennessee, respectively, received the pill behind the bat. Lasley struck-out twelve men, while Elgin fanned

(Continued from Page Five)

PEE-RADE WILL MARK ALUMNI DAY PROGRAM

First Of Many Similar Celebrations Planned For 1919 Graduation Week; Prizes Offered.

Lexington is to have one more University "pee-rade" before the end of the semester. It is understood that the parade will be entirely peaceable and will have none of the terrifying details possessed by other University parades of the past.

Alumni Day, one of the innovations of this year's commencement program will be the occasion of the parade and the participants will be every student of the University and the alumni who come to the graduation exercises of the 1919 class. The parade will begin after the alumni banquet Tuesday, June 16, and will end at Stoll Field, where the "has-been" stars of the diamond among the alumni will meet the Varsity Wildcats in a baseball game for the delight of the alumni and students.

Ah-hah! Prizes.

Many prizes for the participants in the parade are offered by the faculty committee on the commencement program, which is composed of Professors Mable, Farquhar and Funkhouser. These prizes are as follows: \$5 for the best individual costume; \$5 for the best class float or exhibition, and \$5 for the best float or exhibition by a University department, college or an undergraduate organization. Every organization on the campus and every class is urged by the committee to enter the contest to make the parade a great feature of the week's program possible. It is probable the senior class will prepare exhibitions or floats carrying out the Victory idea, since their class will probably be called the "Victory Class."

One section of the parade will be called the honor section, and alumni and students of the University who have been in the service of the country during the war will march there.

Many Alumni Invited.

Invitations have been sent to 1,187 alumni to take part in the exercises for the commencement. It is hoped that the week's program will be so interesting this year to alumni that a greater number of graduates will return to Lexington each year for the commencement and for reunions. The alumni banquet will be held on the campus this year for the first time. It has usually been held in a downtown hotel. The senior class has been invited to the banquet.

Professor E. C. Mable, who is in charge of the parade arrangements, is eager to have as many classes and organizations as possible enter the contests with floats and individual

(Continued on Page Six.)

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COMMITTEE ON DEBATE PLANS FOR NEXT YEAR

Literary Societies Will Be
 Housed In Gym Building;
 University Will Be Host To Two
 Big Contests.

U. K. WILL QUIT K. I. D. A.

The Committee on Oratory and Debate, composed of Professors Mable, Dantzler and Noe, has made extensive plans for the development of the work of the University literary societies next year.

Two large rooms in the Gymnasium will be refinished during the summer. One will be finished as a small auditorium with seats for forty or fifty, a small rostrum, speaker's stand, secretary's desk and book cases. This will be assigned to the use of the men's literary societies, Patterson and Union. The other room will be finished as a club room and will be used jointly by the Philosophian and Horace Mann societies. It is planned to make these rooms as attractive as possible and thereby encourage more students to take active part in literary society work. Societies will be encouraged and assisted in collecting libraries and suitable pictures for these rooms. For meetings for which these rooms are not large enough the laboratory theatre will be used.

Inter-society Debates Planned.

The committee has tentative plans for inter-society contests in debate; oratory and interpretative reading and dramatic art, which will stimulate interest in society work. The possibilities of an intercollegiate debate for the women of the University are being considered. It is probable that a co-ed debate will be arranged with the women of another university. Debaters' K's will be awarded to the women who represent the University if this debate is held.

Will Withdraw From K. I. D. A.

The University will probably withdraw from the Kentucky Intercollegiate Association next year. Present plans indicate that the University of Kentucky will hold one big intercollegiate debate next year with Miami and the University of Cincinnati. If this arrangement is completed, six men will be chosen by competition open to the entire University to represent Kentucky in these debates.

Two Big Contests Here.

The University will be the host to two big oratorical contests during the next college year. In April, 1920, it will entertain the newly organized Southern Oratorical League, which is composed of the state universities of Alabama, Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee and Kentucky and the Johns Hopkins University and Vanderbilt University. Competition for the honor of representing Kentucky in this contest will be open to all students in the University.

Earlier in the year, perhaps in January or February, the University will

be the host to the Kentucky Intercollegiate Oratorical Association, composed of Berea, Kentucky Wesleyan, Transylvania, Centre, Georgetown and the University of Kentucky. A complete reorganization of this state association has been brought about this year, which will make this contest distinctive.

Branching Out, Eh?

Upon request of Professor Mable the Interstate Oratorical Association, which was composed of state associations in Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota, Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota, Michigan, Missouri, Ohio and Indiana, will include Kentucky in its membership next year. This will make the Kentucky state contest very attractive, for the winner of the contest will represent the state in the contest of the eastern section. He will compete against winners of state contests of Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Ohio and Indiana. If he wins one of the first three places in the contest of the eastern section he will have opportunity to compete in a final contest against the three best men from the western section for the highest honor in the middle states.

Honor Open To Literary Societies.

The honor of representing the University of Kentucky in the first of this series of contests will be open to men in the literary societies' in competition conducted under the supervision of the committee on oratory and debate.

This enlarged program for literary activities for next year will be administered by Professor Mable, Professor Noe and Professor Dantzler and the president of each of the literary societies, who will form a joint committee. The faculty members of that committee wish to co-operate in every possible way to make the literary society work effective.

Professor Mable Says:

When speaking of the literary society work, Professor Mable said: "The present year has been a year of beginnings for bigger things. It has been necessary to make changes which have taken time. But with the enlarged program, if the students will co-operate with the faculty members of the committee we may look forward to the accomplishment of very fine work in the literary societies next year."

ENGLISH CLUB WILL PICNIC TUESDAY, 3RD

The annual English Club picnic will be held Tuesday, June 3, and all members of the club are asked to give their names to Virginia Graham before Sunday. The machines will leave the main building at 4 o'clock sharp. Plans are being made to go to Brooklyn Bridge this year for the outing and an enjoyable evening is anticipated by those who know the English Club picnics of old.

Pay Fred Jackson balance due on Kentuckian and leave address with him in Kentuckian office Wednesday, June 4, at fourth hour.

MEMORIAL BUILDING (Continued From Page One.)

committees to be named are: Alumni, campus, Lexington, Louisville, State, with subcommittees for alumni in each of the counties and in New York, Chicago and Birmingham.

The campaign will start within the next few weeks, with Professor W. E. Freeman as general manager and Professor Enoch Grehan publicity manager. Subscriptions will be made payable in a year, to be given in five installments. Payments will start about November and it is expected that most of the money will be in hand spring. The building will probably be under way by commencement week of 1920.

The idea of a memorial building for the men killed during the war is not original only with Kentucky. The University of Mississippi has already

launched such a plan, the building to be placed on the university campus and representing the entire state. Vanderbilt University is in the midst of a campaign now for a memorial hall in honor of its heroes. The plan for a memorial which will be of real use is finding favor all over the country, and it is planned to make Kentucky's memorial the equal of any in the nation.

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MISS CRANE WRITES FROM FAR ARMENIA

Former Director Of Hall Sends Interesting Account Of Life While Waiting To Go Inland.

Miss Adelaide Crane, who gave up her position as house director of Patterson Hall and sailed for Constantinople in January to take up Armenian relief work, writes frequent, entertaining letters to her friends in Lexington. The following shows her never falling love for the beautiful as well as her splendid sense of humor, which evidently comes to her rescue in trying situations:

April 12.

Diringe on the Gulf of Ismed, 45 Miles From Constantinople.

You will laugh when I tell you I am in the "Pest House," isolated on the sixth floor of one of five huge German warehouses. These houses have been taken over by our commission and are filled with our supplies, the second and third floors of this, my home, is filled with Turkish ammunition, and I didn't like it a bit yesterday when we had a thunderstorm and I thought what a fine Fourth of July celebration the lightning could have three floors below me. At night when I lie awake I listen to the crying jackals, and the chanting of Turkish prisoners in box cars on the tracks below, and the I hear the tramping of the Serbian guard and the occasional firing of guns from across the bay where the Turks are still troubling the Armenians, yet I have a fine American doctor and a real American nurse and on moonlight nights a nightingale sings a wonderful song in the willow at the end of the house and I feel as tho I were in a little bit of heaven all my own.

There is so much happening all the time and so much to tell that it is hard to know where to begin. We are kept in continual excitement by news from people coming out of the interior. It is still dangerous for us to go in and only scouting parties with armed guards are venturing. We are scheduled for Sivas, but General Allenby telegraphed that no one should go until he had cleared the way from the South. Now the tale goes that we are to be off to Syria next week. The doctor told me this A. M. that he had written to ask that we go next Thursday by rail instead of by Port Said boat. It would be at least a week's journey and the cars would be arranged as were those going to Smyrna last week, all box cars with our own beds in them, and a coal oil stove in which we will cook our own meals.

We go from here to Ismed six miles for market and because Miss Spaulding is running the mess she can order a train when it suits her. We sit in the car, hang our feet out the door and love it. The peasants in the fields, which are now a mass of flowers, fruit trees in bloom, Turkish army camp, snowcapped mountains and the Gulf of Ismed a wonderful blue. We can not go one hundred yards away without an armed guard, but the English have two submarine chasers and two battle ships in the harbor, and we have no trouble in finding some one to go into the hills with us. We see no flowers but those we have at home, but they are in great profusion. I have had brought in here this afternoon, Oriental poppies and the most

perfect Marechal-Neil roses and lilies—grape hyacinths grow thickly all over the mountains and the heather is like a fragrant blanket.

Everything here is commanded by the Americans. Miss Spaulding and I run mess with a black Nashville, Tenn., negro for a chef, two Armenian second cooks, two Turks and three Armenians for waiters. The girls run the wash house with Armenian wash women, they do the ploughing by tractor in the nearby fields, they work alongside the men, assembling all machinery. In the warehouses they work very hard, assembling for out-going units, so our days are not idle and we tumble into bed at night feeling we have earned it. The unit for Marsovan left today, the ones for Kovia and Smyrna have gone, so we are gradually getting away. You will probably hear from me next from Smyrna. We go with D. Stanley White Lee, of the Foreign Mission Board of the Presbyterian Church.

ENGLISH CLUB PAGEANT (Continued from Page One.)

Bernard Moosnick; War, C. E. Planck; Death, William Soward; America, Nancy Buckner; France, Christine Hopkins; England, James Dixon; Belgium, Martha Pollitt; Italy, Frederick Jackson. Other nations connected with the allies in the great war were personified.

The features of the pageant were the interpretive dances. That of the war fiends in the second part of the main action was specially good, the dancers showing all the fierceness and vigor of the warriors of old. Dances by the girls of the University were appreciated greatly by the audience and drew much applause.

The costuming was correct historically and added the essential atmosphere of the age represented in the scenes of the play. Much credit is due the Home Economics Department in the improvising of costumes and the accuracy in which each period was presented.

Near the stage there were several booths, each representing a nation and containing a refreshment typical of

that nation. Girls of the Home Economics Department were in charge of these booths and prepared the refreshments at these booths.

Miss Jewell said Thursday night that the pageant had been so successful that the English Department would undoubtedly attempt a more ambitious production next year.

AH-H-H! DRILLS OVER; GOOD MEN GET PRIZES

With the band playing and colors flying, drill for the season 1918-19 was concluded Thursday, May 22, by a battalion parade.

This year \$65 was given by the University to the best drilled company. It was decided by Col. H. H. Pfeil, recruiting officer, and Major David O. Byars, that Company A, commanded by Captain "Fritz" de Mey, should receive the prize. Individual prizes of \$5 were awarded to Aurnyne Bell, Sophomore, and Gerald Griffin, Freshman, as the best drilled man of their respective classes.

In the competition held last Monday, Griffin and Prewitt, both Freshman, tied for honors as the best drilled men in their class. The commands, "Right Step, March, Mark Time, March, and Backward March," were given, and at the command, "Mark Time, March," both men carried the rifle to right shoulder arms. At the third movement, Prewitt lowered his rifle to trail and Griffin remained at the shoulder. The decision was left to Colonel Pfeil and Major Byars. Since both officers had seen the movement performed in either manner, they were opposed to ruling in the emergency and referred the matter to headquarters at Washington, where it was decided that Griffin should receive the prize.

With the \$65 won in competitive drill, Company A will erect a bronze tablet in the Armory containing the names of all members of the company.

Pay Fred Jackson balance due on Kentuckian and leave address with him in Kentuckian office Wednesday, June 4, at fourth hour.

KENTUCKY-CENTER FIGHT FOR CHAMPIONSHIP RAG

Postponed Baseball Game Between Best Teams In State Scheduled To Come Off Thursday Afternoon.

Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock the Centre College Colonels were scheduled to meet the Kentucky Wildcats on Stoll Field to play for the State championship in baseball.

Kentucky Takes Diamond As Favorite.

Red Roberts was picked to pitch and Bill Daniels catch for the victors. The battery for Kentucky was to be either Lasley or Slomer and Thomas.

Kentucky has won ten games out of twelve so far this season. Opponents have been some of the strongest teams

in Kentucky, Tennessee and Ohio. The first game the Wildcats lost was with Miami University, but when the Kentuckians invaded Ohio they stopped at Oxford long enough to give Miami a good walloping. The other smirch on the Wildcat record sheet is Vanderbilt, 1 to 0. This game was lost by an error. Vanderbilt did not care to meet the slugging Wildcats again, so they asked that the two games scheduled for this week be cancelled. This takes away the Wildcat chance to "come back" at the Commodores.

Centre has played only three games. The first resulted in a tie with the University of Tennessee, the second a defeat for Transylvania, and the third a defeat for Georgetown.

This gives Centre and Kentucky approximately the same chances for the State championship. The game Thursday afternoon spoils somebody's record.

The second game with Centre will be played in Danville, June 10.

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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

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VALE.

This is the last issue of the Kernel for the session 1918-19. It concludes Volume IX.

Probably never before in its history as official student publication of the University has it labored under so great difficulties. When the first number came off the press last September, it was predicted that this would be a trying year in the University. The Students' Army Training Corps had been established. There was not much time to be given to Kernel work. The writer, who perhaps had had more experience in University journalism than any other member of the staff, was sent to a central training school. Other members of the staff were housed in the S. A. T. C. barracks. Classes were suspended because of the influenza epidemic. Yet the Kernel suspended publication only for the short period of class suspension that was decreed by the State Board of Health. It was enabled to do this because the girls on the staff gave untiring effort to work with which they were in some instances unfamiliar but which they did as their duty and did it well.

For the last several years the Kernel has been beset with financial difficulties. As far back as we can remember, there has been a deficit. For the last few years the various business managers tried to rid the paper of its inheritance of debt. Not much was accomplished last year, however, for several reasons. In the first place the University war attendance was not up to standard. Then Lexington advertisers cut down on account of war conditions. Moreover, it was difficult to keep a business manager for as fast as one was elected he would be called to the service.

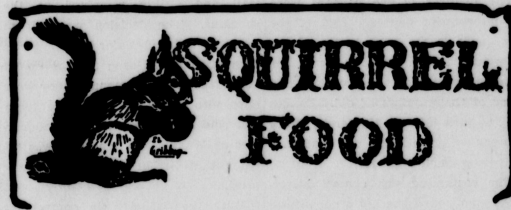
But the Kernel has been particularly fortunate in its business manager and his assistants this year. They have been wide-awake, not afraid to work and always on the job. The increased advertisement that has appeared in the Kernel throughout the year confirms this statement. Yet, withal, there have been attending difficulties. No student activity fund was received from the S. A. T. C. The fund received from the fee paid on registration day for the second semester was less than expected for the attendance had dwindled considerably. But the Kernel will fare better financially this year than it has fared for several years. In this respect there is less financial embarrassment for next year's staff to worry about than afflicted the 1918-19 staff.

At a recent meeting of the Kernel Board and Kernel Staff an editorial and business staff for the 1919-20 session was elected. This staff, in the opinion of the Kernel, comprises the best and most promising newspaper men and women in the University. The editor-in-chief is a young

man of considerable newspaper experience. Altho not attending the University this semester, he will return next September to edit the Kernel and continue his special work in the Department of Journalism. The managing editor-elect and his assistant editor-elect have been connected with the Kernel since their entrance in the University respectively three and two years ago. Both are promising journalists. The man elected business manager for next year was one of the assistants this year. He knows the advertising field in Lexington and is not afraid to go out and get the business. The Kernel for 1919-20 has a good staff. It should have a successful year.

With this, the last issue of the Kernel for the year 1918-19, its editor concludes four years of service as reporter, sport writer, assistant editor and editor. It has been four years of pleasant and profitable work. It has been four years of pleasant associations with members of the various staffs and with those in charge of the Department of Journalism. Its instructors have kept the interest of the Kernel ever at heart. They have always been willing to help members of the staff with their problems, from the editor, who has had not a few, to the reporter taking his first assignment. It is owing to these in large measure that the Kernel has been what is generally held to be a strong college paper.

The staff of the 1918-19 Kernel was made up of members of every class in the University. Many organizations are represented by these men and women. They are all outstanding students. They have worked hard this last year in getting out the weekly college publication. They have many times sacrificed their personal pleasures that the University as a whole might profit by their efforts. Therefore, in behalf of the student body of the University and for the Kernel, we wish to thank each member of the staff and congratulate him upon the splendid spirit and cooperation shown in helping to publish what some critics have been so generous to call "the best college paper in the South."



The Kernel's Koachman observes, after the experiences of the year, now about to close, that after all a gentleman is a fellow who keeps his troubles to himself and shares his pleasures with others.

Blind.

Did you ever stop to think that perhaps most of those interesting looking silk stockings you see on the street and where the street cars stop, have holes in their toes?

It's a Fact.

Around her the poor boob would linger
And one night he had to propose
Now she has a ring on her finger,
And he has a ring in his nose.

'Taint Me.

Isn't it funny how a young man can be so proud of a mustache and how a girl can be so ashamed of one?

A Paradox.

If the body grows old and not the mind, as is claimed, why is it that one has white hair on one's head and black hair on one's hands?

Think of this Oh, Senior. If a woman will respect you the way she does Fashion, she will be at the top of the lost in the vow to Love, Honor and Obey.

What has become of the old fashioned Mayor who used to order the lower part of the bill poster advertising the ballet dancers, covered with white paper? And what would that

same "buddie" say if he caught a glimpse of the lingerie advertisements in the Sunday papers?

The crying question of the day is, "Are women liars worse than men liars?"

Believe me, "Old Top," when a woman tells you she loves you and looks squarely in your eye, you had better divide that statement by nine.

The sign that read "Strength seen in Dress Good" must have referred to the Corn Fed.

One last "Goodby, God Bless You and Keep You" to the Mechanicals. May their arms continue to grow strong, their minds as well and their pocketbooks fuller. They are a good lot after all. When it comes to leading a chorus, John Leman ought to have a job with a circus.

Then there are the Ags. May the tractor hasten to become fashionable for the farmer, so that he will have even less work to do.

If "you all" want to see yourselves as others see you take a look at the 1919 Annual. There you are in all your glory.

A girl may dance the fox trot in a hobble skirt, but she sure would break her neck if she tried to do the minuet while wearing one.

PHILOSOPHIAN READY
(Continued From Page One.)

actress of considerable ability, especially remarkable for amateur.

Miss McGovern takes the part of Claude Jervoise, the poet and husband of Isabelle Jervoise, who is attributed with having broken Sir Jeffery's heart. Miss Gowan also had one of the leading roles in last year's play. Miss Caribell Kay plays the stiff, polite English butler to perfection.

The role of leading lady belongs to Miss Virginia Helm Milner. As Freda Guilford, Miss Milner is even more charming than she was as leading lady in "You Never Can Tell." The part of her companion, Alice Exern, will be interpreted by Miss Anna Nelson. This is Miss Nelson's first opportunity to establish a reputation as one of Kentucky's actresses, and her work indicates that she is making good use of this opportunity.

Miss Louanna Duckwall is also a freshman, but her reputation gained from her work at Louisville, preceded her. She will take the part of Isabelle Jervoise. One of the most interesting characters is that of Lady Milligan. Miss Elizabeth Marshall is well able to take the role of the aristocratic English noblewoman. Miss Kathleen Brand is a charming maid in the house of Sir Jeffery.

MATH FELLOW SPEAKS

AT WHITE CLUB.

The regular weekly meeting of the White Mathematics Club was held Monday afternoon, May 26, in the club rooms in the Physics Building. A large number of the club members were present and an interesting program was given.

One of the features of the program was an address by Prof. H. P. Pettit, graduate fellow in mathematics, who took for his subject "Some Analytical Discussions Connected With Linkage." Mr. Pettit has also written his Master's thesis on this subject. He will receive his master's degree in June.

Pay Fred Jackson balance due on Kentuckian and leave address with him in Kentuckian office Wednesday, June 4, at fourth hour.

TIME ANNOUNCED FOR FINAL EXAMINATIONS

- Saturday, June 7—Chemistry.
- Monday, June 9—First hour classes.
- Tuesday, June 10—Second hour classes.
- Wednesday, June 11—Third hour classes.
- Thursday, June 12—Fourth hour classes.
- Friday, June 13—Sixth hour classes.
- Saturday, June 14—Seventh hour classes.
- Monday, Wednesday and Friday classes will be examined in the morning; Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday classes in the afternoon.

(Classes meeting four or more times per week will be examined in the morning.)

Forenoon examinations will begin at 8:30 a. m.

Afternoon examinations will begin at 2 p. m.

Permission for any change in the schedule should be secured from the Registrar.

No doubt the world was square once, but that was before politics was invented.

BEN ALI THEATRE

Best Pictures,
Prices - - 10 and 20

Best Music,
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WILDCAT CONQUERORS

(Continued From Page One.)

six of the sluggers, who faced him. Lasley allowed two walks.

The score was 3 to 1 in favor of Tennessee until Kentucky rallied in the eighth inning. When the smoke had cleared after the eighth, seven Wildcats had crossed the plate. In

the ninth Kentucky added two more points, making a total of 11 against 3 for her opponents.

During the game two-base hits were plentiful. Burnham, Propps, Slomer, Muth, Landis, Calloway and Dietzen each succeeded in making the second sack on hits, and Brown and Thomas each poled out two two-baggers, Slomer's two-bagger was about as long a

hit as it was possible to make on the little Tennessee diamond, the horsehide sailing out over the little grove of trees that adorns the outfield. Three errors were registered against the Kentuckians, and six against the Tennesseans.

The score by innings follows:

Kentucky0 0 0 1 1 0 0 7 2—11
Tennessee ...2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—3

They Let the Freshies Ump!

The results of the second Tennessee game were announced to the local fans Thursday night by a telegram from Coach Gill, which read: "Beat Tennessee team and umpire, 13 to 10." The message had reference to the poor umpiring of a University of Tennessee freshman. The coach has since received a letter of apology from the Tennessee team for the decisions of their umpire in this game.

The heavy hitting of the Wildcats saved the game for the visitors despite the partiality of the umpire. Kentucky baserunners succeeded in making thirteen runs out of twelve hits, and the Tennesseans made ten runs out of fourteen hits. Two-base hits were made by Kohn, Muth (2), Smith and Mesengale (2).

Slomer, on the mound for the Wildcats, struckout eight men and McIntosh, twirling for the Volunteers, struckout three men. Slomer at times lacked the control of his opponent, allowing four walks to his opponent's two walks. In this game the errors for the Kentucky team were again held down to half the number made by the Volunteers.

The score by innings follows:

Kentucky6 0 0 2 0 0 5 0—13
Tennessee ...6 0 0 0 0 3 1 0—10

Vandy Romps.

The third game of the trip was played on Dudley Field, Nashville, with Vanderbilt University. It was probably the fastest game ever played by the Wildcats, requiring 1 hour and 15 minutes of playing. The only score of the game was made by Vandy in the first inning, which was the result of an error by a Wildcat fielder. Brown, of Vanderbilt, knocked a long fly to right center field and Muth and Sauer ran together in an effort to catch the ball and prevent Crook, who was on second base from going home. Two men were down when the ball was hit.

Lasley and Kyle were the opposing pitchers, the former allowing three hits and the latter six hits. The Kentucky pitcher struckout four Commodores and the Vanderbilt pitcher benched three Wildcats, allowing one walk. Kentucky made four errors and Vanderbilt made three. Zerfoss was the star of the Bluegrass aggregation.

Score by innings:

Kentucky0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Vanderbilt1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

The second game with Vanderbilt, which was to have been played on Dudley Field Saturday, May 24, was prevented on account of rain. Two other games with Vanderbilt were on the Wildcat schedule, to be played on Stoll Field, Monday and Tuesday, May 26 and 27, but the victors of last Friday saw fit to ask these two games to be dropped from the schedule, as the trip into Kentucky would conflict with the Vanderbilt examinations. Therefore there will be no more games with Vanderbilt during the present season.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT BEGAN ON TUESDAY

Twenty-five men are signed up in the tennis tournament for singles and ten pairs are signed for the doubles in the tournament, which began at the University of Kentucky Tuesday afternoon.

Prizes for the winner of the singles and two prizes for the winning couple have been donated by the University Book Store. One dozen Wright & Diston tennis balls will be the prize for the best single player and a silver medal will be awarded to each member of the winning couple. The courts have been ready for players for some time, but the unfavorable weather has delayed the beginning of the tournament. It will be played during the afternoons of the coming two weeks. Places on the schedule were accepted by lottery Tuesday afternoon.

MANY STUDENTS AND FACULTY GO TO BLUE RIDGE

The Y. M. C. A. Conference will be held at Blue Ridge, N. C., June 13 to 22. Invitations have been extended to Dr. McVey and Professors Melcher and Freeman to attend as delegates. The following students will be present: J. P. Barnes, Donald Dinning, J. B. Prewitt, John Davis, Jese Tapp, Norman Witt, Ed Parker, George Gregory, Robert Raible, William Bauld, and Secretary Owens. The purpose of this conference is to train students as leaders in their local organizations. Delegates from all the prominent Southern colleges will attend the conference.

One of the plans for next year is the institution of an efficient Student Employment Bureau, which will supply students with suitable employment next fall. Three students will remain at the University thruout the summer to assist Mr. Owens in working up this plan. All the merchants and business men of the city will be visited and it is hoped that they will be able to obtain a sufficient number of jobs by next fall to satisfy all the needs of the students.

Plans are also under way for a three-day student meeting to be held immediately after Thanksgiving with John R. Mott, Robert E. Speer or some other man of national reputation as leader.

FIRST TRACK MEET TO BE HELD HERE

is Wildcat and Centre Contest Scheduled For Saturday Afternoon On Stoll Field.

Coach Gill's track squad will compete with Centre College's track squad Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock on Stoll Field. Centre hasn't any hope of taking the 100 yard dash or the 220 yard dash from Grabfelder. Their chances in several other of the events are also very slim. They hope to take the pole vault, discus throw, shot put and other minor events, and make several points by winning seconds and thirds. But Kentucky has made marked improvement in recent practice and may spring a few surprises on

Centre. A record crowd is expected out to witness the events Saturday afternoon.

"AS OTHERS SEE US" IS SENIORS' SUBJECT

Moving Day exercises will be held at the last chapel period of the year Tuesday, June 3. To faculty and upperclassmen this annual occasion needs no explanation. To freshmen be it understood that this is the one time of the year when the faculty is given a chance to see itself as others see it.

The significance of the name comes from the fact that each class "moves up" at that time to the place of the class before it. This year's juniors bask in senior corner, seniors oust the faculty from the platform and the faculty, which for once turns out in full force, tries to look unconcerned in obscure corners.

This year something different is promised, besides the usual takeoffs, which always include, "Mighty" Maxon, "Red" Farquhar, Professor Noe, "Monk" Miller and the rest of the celebrities, without a seige of whom no course is complete. It is rumored that there is promising material among the new additions to the teaching force.

The committee in charge of Moving Day includes, Eliza M. Piggot, chairman; Mildred Collins, B. G. Marsh, C. L. Templin and W. J. Kallbrier. Any senior who waits to impersonate some member of the faculty is asked to give his name and the person he will represent to one of the members of this committee.

GRAHAM VISITING FRENCH NEWSPAPERS

In Charge Of Touring Journalists Of A. E. F. University At Beaune.

Captain Herbert Graham, Frankfort, former fellow in the Department of Journalism, now teaching in the College of Journalism in the A. E. F. University, Beaune, Cote D'Or, France, writes an interesting letter to the Department of Journalism, touching upon his work and that of this great University.

Captains Graham's letter is too long for publication in the Kernel, but, briefly speaking, covers a phase of the work in that University in which American journalists are becoming more and more interested. In addition to his past work, Captain Graham has been placed in charge of certain divisions of journalism students and sent on a tour of inspection and visitation to various leading newspapers in France, for the purpose of establishing between American and French journalists, a better understanding of their several methods and a more emphatic attitude of friendliness one toward the other. On these trips Captain Graham is spokesman and lecturer, and in their various meetings questions are asked and answered on both sides through interpreters.

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1919 CLASS WILL HAVE BEST COMMENCEMENT

Noted Speakers and Novel Features To Fill Program Of Last Week; Strong Bid For Alumni.

With two of the best speakers obtainable for commencement exercises scheduled on the week's program, graduation of the class of 1919 promises to be the most interesting and impressive ever held at the University.

Dr. James Hayden Tufts, a professor of philosophy, an author, and a college man of international reputation, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon in Chapel Sunday, June 15. Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, for many years a national figure in chemistry and pure food administration, will deliver the commencement address Wednesday, June 18, in chapel. His subject will be "An American In the Making."

At a recent meeting of the senior class, many of the novelties of the exercises for this year were discussed and the whole program planned. The feature of the week's activities will be the Senior Pilgrimage, held Monday morning, June 16, the whole class will form and visit the spots and buildings on the campus where they have studied, played, made love and done all the silly and serious actions which have made up the lives of the individuals and class during four years of college life. Patterson Hall and Stoll Field will be included in the pilgrimage an at each stop there will be a short speech by some members of the class fixing the memory of the spot and the associations connected with it on the minds and hearts of the class.

Alumni Day is entirely new to the University. The plans as made thus far have in view the calling of the alumni of the University back from the wide spaces of the earth to the home of their Alma Mater and to present to them such a program that they will never willingly be absent from another commencement. Every kind of reunion possible will be held in the morning of Tuesday—from a reunion of the faculty to a boisterous gathering of the Tappa Kegga Beer fraternity in the ruined halls of the Old Dorm. Each society and fraternity and organization will get together for an exchange of stories and an invocation of long past memories. The military hop on Tuesday morning will be another of the methods of giving the alumni a taste of their college life. In the afternoon the "Varsity Wildcats" will meet the baseball stars of the alumni on Stoll Field. The day will close with a performance by the Strollers at the Opera House, consisting of three one-act plays.

The following is the full program: Sunday, June 15—3:30 o'clock, baccalaureate sermon in the University Chapel, by Dr. James Hayden Tufts, of the University of Chicago.

Monday, June 16—Class Day, 10 o'clock, exercises on the campus; 11:30 o'clock, senior pilgrimage; 3:30 o'clock, glee club concert; 4:30 o'clock President's reception, Maxwell Place; 8 o'clock, senior ball, Phoenix Hotel.

Tuesday, June 17—Alumni Day, 9 o'clock; class and fraternity reunions; 10 o'clock, business meeting of Alumni Association; 10:30 o'clock, military hop; 11 o'clock, board of trustees meets; 12:30 o'clock, alumni banquet; 2:30 o'clock, alumni parade, and 8 o'clock, Strollers at Opera House.

Wednesday, June 18—Commencement Day; 10:30 o'clock in chapel, commencement exercises; address by Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, "An American In the Making."

Officers of the graduating class are: Headley Shouse, Lexington, president; Miss Mildred Collins, North Middletown, vice president; Miss Edna Berekele, Lancaster, secretary; Russell David, Lexington, treasurer; Miss Mildred Graham, Louisville, prophetess; F. Paul Anderson, Jr., Lexington, gifforian; E. E. Kelley, Whitesville, historian; Miss Austin Lilly, Lexington, poetess; Lee McClain, Bardstons, class representative; Miss Eliza M. Piggott, Irvington, editor of annual, and Frederick M. Jackson, Versailles, business manager of annual.

PHI DELTS WILL TRY TO BE TACKY

The active members of Kentucky Epilton chapter of Phi Delta Theta fraternity will entertain with an informal dance Friday evening in the Buell Armory from 8:30 to 12 o'clock. The following invitations have been issued:

We are sorter figer'n, as to how. A party we're going to throw. So we're asking you as 'mong our friends, To take your girl and go. Your tackiest clothes you-all will wear. Cause to be in style, you must, And we'll shake a foot, and have our fun, And raise all Cain, or bust.

LAMP AND CROSS EATS AND INITIATES

Lamp and Cross held initiation services and entertained in honor of its new members with a banquet last Friday evening at the Phoenix. The new men initiated this year are Jesse Tapp, Edward Dabney, Smith Park, Leo Steinhuser, Charles Gordon, John Davis, Neale Knight, Edward Parker, Emery Frazier and Thomson Guthrie.

Headley Shouse presided at the banquet which followed initiation. Toasts were made by Lee McClain, Ed Dabney, S. H. Shelby and Prof. L. K. Frankel, a charter member of the society. Those present for the banquet besides the guests of honor were:

Active Chapter: Lee McClain, Headley Shouse, Alex Hall, Richard Duncan and Frank Johnson. Alumni: Prof. W. Edwin Freeman, Dr. Davis Buckner, Dr. George Wilson, Prof. L. K. Frankel, William Rodes, Carl Zerfoss, Thomson Bryant, J. C. Shelbyrne, Craig Shelby, Gibson Downing, Tilford Wilson, Swift Parish, Louis Hillenmeyer, Than Rice.

Pay Fred Jackson balance due on Kentuckian and leave address with him in Kentuckian office Wednesday, June 4, at fourth hour.

FACULTY FACTS.

President McVey delivered the commencement address at the University of Alabama Tuesday. His subject was "The Modern Mediator."

PEE-RADE WILL MARCH (Continued From Page One.)

costumes. It will be necessary to the success of the day for the parade to be a prominent feature and the greater the number of entries, the more pleasing the celebration.

The parade will start from the campus at exactly 2:30 and will continue for approximately one hour and a half. Every class holding a reunion will be asked to appear in costume,

DRESS UP TIME

Take Advantage of This Opportunity

MONEY-SAVING ECONOMY SALE

WE HAVE SOLVED THE PROBLEM OF ECONOMY IN WEARING APPAREL FOR HUNDREDS OF YOUNG MEN IN LEXINGTON--WE CAN DO THE SAME FOR YOU

NEW SPRING SAMPLE LINES READY

New Spring SAMPLE HATS \$2.48



New Waist Line Spring Suits \$24.85

KENTUCKIANS MUST BE MAILED TO PURCHASERS

Labor Difficulties Delay Printers So That Campus Distribution Is Impossible; Pay Up Is Advice.

Word has been received from the printers of the 1919 Kentuckian that owing to the shortage of labor it will be impossible to complete the work on the annual before commencement.

It will be necessary for the editors of the Kentuckian to get the mailing addresses of all students who have ordered annuals and to collect the balance due on the year books, amounting to \$1.75 to insure speedy distribution. To secure this, F. M. Jackson, business manager, and Ed Parker, assistant, will be in the Kentuckian office of the Main Building Wednesday, June 4, at the fifth hour. Students are asked to bring the balance due and the mailing address and to secure a receipt.

Miss Reed Wins Prize.

The editors have announced that Miss Katherine Reed, of Marion, Ky., won the first prize of one copy of the 1919 Kentuckian for the best half-dozen snaps of campus scenes.

KEYS FRATERNITY INITIATES 10 MEN

Frosh Frat Plans To Install Chapters in Neighboring Colleges and Universities.

The Keys honorary Freshman fraternity at the University of Kentucky recently held its fourteenth annual initiation of the ten students selected from the Freshman class to serve as active members of the society during their Sophomore year. One Freshman is selected from each of the eight Greek letter fraternities represented in the Pan-Hellenic Council and two men are selected from the non-fraternity members of the class, making the total ten men.

The Keys fraternity was organized at the University of Kentucky in 1905. Its purpose is to develop leadership among the underclassmen, and to encourage participation in the college activities. It promotes interest, friendship and fellowship and tests the

ability of second year men to select good fraternity material from the first year membership, and serves as a goal to which all Freshmen strive to attain.

The Great War prevented the return to college of the majority of the Keys men of 1917-18, but the two old men in school last spring, E. S. Dabney and J. L. Johnston, despite the unfavorable conditions, reorganized the fraternity and pledged ten men from the class of 1921. These men were: J. P. Barnes, J. A. Dishman, W. D. Thompson, Arthur Shanklin, Raymond Glenn, Dewey Downing, Harry Smith, E. D. Wallace, H. S. Wynn and M. T. Brooks. Of these men one was injured during an accident at the beginning of the first semester and has been unable to return to school, one died of influenza during the S. A. T. C. regime and one did not return to school last fall.

At the annual dance of the Keys men this year the seven active members of the chapter pledged ten men from the Freshman class. They were: Tom Young, Baron Faulkner, Joe Dodge, George Oldham, Owen Carroll, Donald Dinning, Herman Becker, Earl Williams, Sam Roysler and Lawrence Burnham. Immediately after the initiation the new men became the active members and the old men became the alumni of the fraternity.

Plans for the extension of the fraternity to other neighboring colleges and universities are now under consideration.

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HEADLEY SHOUSE.

Dear Kernel:—Now that my college days are almost over and I look back over the past years in order to answer to a query as to the best thing I have gotten from my course, it requires quite a little pondering before making an answer.

The primary object of a college is to dispense knowledge. And here is some of the knowledge I have acquired. I find that I can never know but little of the great deal there is to learn. But I would have probably found that out sooner or later had I never come to college.

The best thing I have gotten from college has not come so much from the source of books as from the sound of the association with the individuals of college life. And in singling out the one most important element derived from this association I would say that it is whatever tiny spark of school spirit I may have acquired. By school spirit I mean the attitude of the students which shows that they are by their actions and by their accomplishments going to establish for their school a reputation worth while. The small, yet I feel that the amount I have will be of great benefit even long after I leave the University. I am sure it will help me in accomplishing some of the more disagreeable tasks of life I feel that those who have any of this spent should develop it to a degree where they would feel duty bound to hand it down to their followers as a larger heritage than they received. This, as I see it, is the best thing a college can hope to do for a student. Not only will the college be benefited by greater development of such spirit but also the commonwealth in general.

Yours truly,
HEADLEY SHOUSE.

MILDRED GRAHAM.

I always discuss every thing with the girls at my table and so I I asked them to tell me what I had got from the University. Here are the results. A bad disposition, the measles, a tendency toward bluffing, a couple of A's, a lot of nerve and some egotism, tho it was hard to increase what I had already.

Now I know I love the University and most everything connected with it from Patt Hall to the Chemistry Building. It has given me many friends, among students and faculty. My table thinks that being friends with the faculty is some of my bluff. I would hate to think that and I would like to say that altho they have their faults, we love them just the same.

The University has meant something to me thru the Y. W. C. A., several trips and an opportunity for meeting college women from all over the country and some of the biggest men too. The biggest thing I have learned, I think, is the value of things. I got it in my studies and my life with the girls. I may not always put the big things first but I try to. I have learned that life is too short for anything except the things that count. One must work hard to get those all in. The University has also taught me that everything is relative, nothing absolute and that nothing is staple but ever changing. As soon as you get a set opinion of one thing you are upset and have to get another. They say that Professor Miller's meteor will upset the nebular hypothesis perhaps.

The University has taught me that we are small specks battling in all the noise and clamor, or one of those millions of small atoms, which are racing around in nothingness and going in a circle at that. Yet each of us has a

place, and in this scramble, one man's opinion is as good as another's—so we must get us an opinion and jump in the fight with the rest.

I have also learned that no matter what you want in this world you don't have to go to the otherside of nowhere to get it. It is in you yourself and self analysis will do you more good than an A. M. I haven't had time to analyze myself yet but I think it will work.

I have also learned to know a good thing when I see it and I know that Dr. McVey is the best president in the country.

Sincerely yours,
MILDRED GRAHAM.

ELIZA PIGGOTT.

Two attributes necessary to success is any undertaking are a sense of humor and self-confidence. By self-confidence I do not mean that offensive, office seeking, pushing sort which is sometimes found among college students and others. But self-confidence in its best sense is a belief in one's self, in one's ability to accomplish what is undertaken—a quality which is found in varying degrees in every successful person whether his business be "jerkng soda" or running a state university. Along with this self-confidence there must be a sense of humor. Otherwise one is apt to take oneself too seriously, a fatal mistake. An ability to see the funny side of things saves many an awkward situation, not only in college but in the great world outside, I'm told.

These two qualities I believe are developed by university life. The self-confidence comes from a realization that here you stand on your own feet, are valued for what you do, not for what your parents may be, and that it is up to you whether you make good. Here there is equal opportunity for all, plenty of mediums through which each may exercise his talents and with the exercise of these talents for the edification of all comes self-confidence. At the same time, in meeting the little rebuffs of campus life, in daily living with one hundred other persons, like and unlike yourself, if that little gift of the gods, a sense of humor, is not developed, then you are to be pitied. Verily life at Patt Hall is a misery without.

(There are perhaps other things more tangible which I have gained from my four years at the University. Thoro training and experience in my chosen field of work is not the least among these. Also the broad general ideas of life gained from some courses required for my degree when tempered with an ounce of two of common sense will help in solving the problems which I am told await us in the "outer world." But however valuable the actual courses I have "taken" in the University, I still maintain that the development of self-confidence and a sense of humor is the most vital thing accomplished in my four years.

ELIZA PIGGOTT.

M'GREGOR IS HEAD PATTERSON SOCIETY

H. B. McGregor, Lexington, was elected president of Patterson Literary Society at the last meeting Friday, May 23. Robert Warth was elected vice president; W. H. Peal, secretary; B. L. Hargrove, treasurer, and D. C. Ross, critic.

McGregor has been a faithful member of the society since his entrance to the University and for the last year has served as vice president. With

the exception of Warth and McGregor, the officers are new members of the society.

Professor E. C. Mable outlined the work of the literary societies of the University for the coming year and disclosed the ambitious program which has been adopted by the committee on public speaking. A. V. McKee and J. S. Hudnall provided the program for the last meeting. The society accepted the invitation of Miss Mina White to a joint meeting of the literary societies of the campus at Patterson Hall Tuesday night.

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Arrange to be in school next Monday, if possible. If you can not enter at this time, lay your plans to take advantage of the summer session.

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Co-Ed Corner PATT HALL PERSONALS

Mrs. Brown spent last week-end in Sharpburg.

Ethel Fletcher was the guest of Elma Piggott Tuesday.

Gertrude Booth spent last week-end at her home in CarWale.

Adele Blade spent last week-end at her home in Cincinnati.

Mary Lou Ingles spent last week-end at her home in Carlisle.

Elizabeth Davis was the guest of Carlisle Chenault Saturday.

Helen Beasley spent last week-end at her home in Williamstown.

Mrs. Kenney spent Sunday the guest of Louise Mayer at Patterson Hall.

Georgia Tapcott was the guest of Esther Harris at her home in Shelbyville.

Mildred Graham spent last week-end visiting Ruth Matthews on Limestone.

Mrs. Figs. of Shelbyville, was the guest of her daughter, Logan Figg, last week.

Miss Brooke Thompson, Georgetown, was the guest of Isabelle Dickey last week-end.

Virginia Shanklin was the guest of Miss Sara Metcalf Piper in Carlisle last week-end.

Clarihel Kay has returned after a visit of two weeks at her home in Springfield, Ohio.

Miss Mary Lee Barta, of New Albany, Ind., was the guest of Irma Wentzell last week-end.

Miss Christine Johnston and Elizabeth Gaines, of Frankfort, were guests of Margaret Ford last week-end.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB IN CHAPEL FRIDAY

Positively the last appearance of the Girls' Glee Club will be in chapel Friday. Their performance will occupy the entire hour.

The first number on the program will be "Praise Ye the Father," sung by the entire club. Following this will be "The Pigeon's Lullaby." A quartet will form the third number. Those in the quartet are Elizabeth Kimbrough and Alma Bolser and Messrs. Bell and Green.

The feature of the program will be the symphony by the Tarpelchorean Symphonic Society. This is the first appearance of this group of remarkable young women, whose fame is world wide.

Most of the musical instruments to be used in the symphony are from the ten-cent store. This should not disprove their worth, but merely show that this society believes that the musician and not the instrument makes the music. The nightingale, cuckoo and mockingbird will be personified in this remarkable number. "Columbia," the last number on the program will be sung by the entire club.

STUDENTS WILL EXHIBIT WORK

The Department of Art and Design is at home to the faculty and students and others interested, both Monday and Tuesday, June 16 and 17, with a studio tea from 4 to 6 on Monday in honor of the new "Poster Club."

The department desires that all connected with the University will look in on the work of the students this year and show the members of the Poster Club that their efforts to serve the University are appreciated.

MISS SWEENEY SPEAKS ON EXPERIENCES ABROAD

Former Dean Of Home Ec's Describes Thrilling Incidents and Impressions.

"It is a pleasure to be here at the University again, but I don't feel at all at home," said Miss Mary E. Sweeney in beginning her talk, "Experiences in Canteen Work," at the University Tuesday morning. "The seats here in the chapel are even comfortable."

In a delightful style Miss Sweeney took her audience with her thru her experiences in France, beginning with a short sketch of the personnel of the boat on their voyage over, describing them as a most democratic, a most cosmopolitan group, each person having volunteered for service.

Going from Paris to a front designated as "quiet," because air raids were the only form of warfare, the doughboy was encountered and the indescribable spirit named by Miss Sweeney "doughboyism" became evident. "This doughboy," said Miss Sweeney, "is entirely different from any individual you have ever known; his vocabulary, his dependableness and his spirit of taking everything that comes and making the best of it, is quite remarkable."

"After these days of preparation we were sent up to the St. Mihiel front, where only a few planks and some sheet iron formed the canteen, and rain poured in everywhere. The artillerymen placed there were bombing Metz; they knew every time a train came into the city and directed their fire to damage the most number of trains. When General Pershing took over the Argonne, every man knew that the honor of America depended upon him, and Hill 304, the commanding position on this front, was wrested from the Germans.

"Later," said Miss Sweeney, "we were moved up to within half a mile of the front to a little town resting on the side of the mountain. This town is the greatest monument to modern warfare; not a single house is left standing, not one civilian left. Here our canteen was established among some ruins, with a stove as our only equipment. From this place we could see going up to the front every day caterpillar trucks, tanks and marching, unsmiling doughboys who realized they were risking their lives for the safety of the world. The smiling doughboy was not there—that is a misconception of the spirit with which the men went in. To those who sleep in the Argonne," said Miss Sweeney in concluding her talk, "we owe something we can hardly repay, unless it be in better citizenship, a keener interest in foreign affairs and a better Americanizing of our institutions than in the past."

PHILOSOPHIAN GIVES PARTY TO SOCIETIES

A joint meeting of the literary societies was held at Patterson Hall Tuesday evening at the invitation of the Philosophians. After an interesting program refreshments were served and there was informal dancing. A prize of two tickets to the "Two Virtues" was won by Miss Edna Snapp in a guessing contest. The program began with a violin solo by R. H. Pearlman—the Boreas

from Joseph. This was followed by a short talk by Mrs. Charles J. Smith about the Philosopher activities twenty years ago when Mrs. Smith was attending the University. Several notes by Miss Marian Kincheol, including "And Yet" by Jane Hathaway and a whistling solo by Mr. Porter concluded the program. Miss Ruth Duckwall presided over the meeting.

COLLEGE MEN, ATTENTION!

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UNION MEETS MONDAY

The Union Literary Society will hold its final meeting Monday, June 2, at 7:30 p. m. in chapel. The program will be the annual declamatory contest, in which S. H. Rice, J. P. Barnes, Bob Raible, Leon Wise, W. W. Seaton and "K. P." Porter will take part. The election of officers for next year will also be held.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT.

After having paid all Kentuckian dues, Freshman dance expenses and one-fourth of the expenses of the celebration, there remains a balance of \$22 in the Freshman class treasury. This amount is deposited in the bank to the credit of the Class of 1922, and will be ready for use by the Sophomore class next year.

MISS MARY SWEENEY AT HOME EC MEETING

At an occasion of the Home Economics Club on Monday evening, Miss Mary E. Sweeney gave a talk on some of the people with whom she came in contact while doing canteen work in France. From the plump little sister of charity thru a list that included women gathering material on the trenches, authors who wanted to get some atmosphere of the front, officers who begged meals, the "Y" secretary who had a vocabulary that he did not use all the time, and the doughboys inclusive of Casey, an ex-lion-tamer, she made her audience feel that they were personally acquainted with each one.

SENIORS WILL BE INFORMAL AT BALL

The Seniors have decided, like one of Mark Twain's characters that "there ain't gonna be no core" when it comes to the matter of formality.

All the formality in connection with the senior ball will be used in the issuing of invitations and there will not be even a core left to provide dress suits for the ball. Having unbounded faith in the ability of Kentucky girls to adorn any scene with their personal charms, the senior boys voted as a body to leave the adorning to the girls and appear in ordinary, comfortable clothes, merely as incidentals to the female contingent present.

Pay Fred Jackson balance due on Kentuckian and leave address with him in Kentuckian office Wednesday, June 4, at fourth hour.

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NOTICE.

Kappa Kappa Gamma luncheon for active members and alumnae Phoenix Hotel, Saturday, May 20, at 12:00.

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