

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

University of Kentucky

VOL IX

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, OCT. 26, 1916.

No. 6

FEROCIOUS WILDCATS HOLD SEWANE TO TIE

One Minute More of Play
Would Have Changed
0-0 Score

TEAM MUCH IMPROVED

Rodes, Grabfelder and Brit-
tain Again Play Stellar
Game

SOME FACTS WITH NO CLOTHES ON.

Score—Kentucky, goose-egg; Se-
wanee, zero.

Weather—Bad.

Crowd—Worse.

What Coach Harris Cope, of Se-
wanee, said after the game—"D—
it all."

What Dr. Tigert said when asked
by the sporting editor of The Ker-
nel what he thought about the
game:

"Get out of here. Can't you see
I'm in a hurry?"

What Cheer Leader Whayne Haf-
fer told the Kentucky rooters:

"Everybody keep still while we
count the score."

What one of the Sewanee rooters
was overheard to say on his way
out of Stoll Field:

"When does the next train
leave?"

The Injured—Those brethren
who put up two to one and two
touchdown money.

Time—One minute too fast.

And the Cats came back.

Like "Yenevive's" famous tom cat they would not be lost and returned to their old place in the corner by the fire in the South's football race. The Wildcats were mad at the way the prankish boys from Vanderbilt had twisted their tails and they and the mean Sewanee fighters fought like cats and dogs. Still speaking of cats, the fight reminded one of the altercation that arose on a table one night between a gingham dog and another well-known member of the gens felina. Sewanee and Kentucky literally ate each other up. It was not after the fashion that girls rushing for sororities just eat up the prospective pledges, either. It was more after the manner of attack used by a "mess hall" habitue on the festive bean. To return to the cat—the spectators were kept excited all the time watching to see "which way the cat would jump."

It was a wonderful game. The Wildcats played beyond their early-season form. Their marvelous last-ditch work, their echo in deeds to the cry of the yelling students to "Hold Kentucky!" their pulling and pushing out of the hole when the heavy Sewanee battering rams had them pushed against the goal line and the ball was

(Continued on Page Five)

AMATEUR NIGHT WILL BE HELD NEXT MONTH

Try-Out For Strollers An-
nounced For Friday
Night, Nov. 10

TWO PRIZES OFFERED

A number of entries have been received for the "Amateur Night" of the Strollers, which will be held in the chapel on the night of Friday, November 10. Instead of being a tiresome performance characterized only by "amateurishness" as the name might imply, "Amateur Night" is always very entertaining and the stunts frequently show marked originality and talent. Judging by the class of entries, this year's entertainment should be more of a success than ever.

Competition is open to any student in the University who is not a Stroller and all who are interested in dramatics and believe that they have any talent at all are strongly urged to get up a stunt of some kind and hand in their names to the Strollers. In order to make the contest more interesting, two prizes of \$5.00 each are offered, one prize to the best act presented by one person and the other for the best act put on by more than one person. Musical acts, monologs, singing or dancing acts, readings, dramatic or otherwise, original sketches, one-act plays may be presented.

The Strollers want every man in school who has dramatic ability and this is the chance of those who are not members to demonstrate their ability. Every person who enters in the competition will be received into the organization whether he wins a prize or not. Don't wait to be asked. The Strollers will appreciate it as a favor if you will voluntarily come forward with your entry in the "Amateur Night" competition. This organization welcomes talent and places no restrictions.

Start to work on your act immediately as the time is short and the acts which are best rehearsed will win the prizes. Give your name to the stage manager, John R. Marsh, who will be glad to advise you in regard to your act, or names may be turned in to any Stroller who will be glad to turn them over to the stage manager.

SATURDAY MAY BE DECLARED HOLIDAY

More than 500 students are expected to go to Cincinnati Saturday to see the Kentucky-Cincinnati football game and President Barker has stated that in all probability the Committee of Deans will declare a holiday. The special vestibule train for University students will be run over the Louisville & Nashville Railroad and will leave Lexington at 8:30 o'clock. The returning train will leave Cincinnati at 7 o'clock.

M'GUGIN PRAISES KENTUCKY SPIRIT

The cordial reception given us by Kentucky State University was a compliment both to her and Vanderbilt. We were treated generously. All arrangements were made for us, and there seemed to be a desire on the part of everybody not to overlook every possible courtesy. Dr. Tigert, a Vanderbilt man, was no doubt responsible for part of this; but a real spirit of sportsmanship evidently governed the student body.

(Signed) DAN M'GUGIN.

WAR'S HARVEST

(By Robert Francis Richey).

'Tis midnight and across the black-
ened skies

The man-made meteors flash their
lurid glare,

And sound their shriek above the ag-
guished cries

Of heroes in Death's awful agonies,
While Ruin from her deeply-caverned
lair

Wrecks desolation, sorrow and de-
spair.

I ponder on this new-born rage of
kings,

And feel that there is right beyond
the wrong,

For the misrule to man stern sorrow
brings,

And the dread memory has a thou-
sand stings,

From seeds sown on a bleeding world,
ere long

Think—what a harvest of immortal
song!

"Ever have any money left you?"
"Yes, and it left me quick."

—Aagwan.

TEMPLIN WILL LEAD SOPH MECHANICALS

The Westinghouse Society, an organization of the Sophomores in the College of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering, held its first meeting of the year last Wednesday and elected the following officers: Landen Templin, president; Spencer Rork, vice president; Smith Park, secretary; Gilbert Frankel, treasurer; C. F. DeMey, librarian; Otis Howard, sergeant-at-arms, and Hugh M. Milton, publicity manager. The society will hold meetings at the fourth hour on the first and third Saturdays of each month.

TAU BETA PI PLEDGING EXERCISES NEXT TUESDAY.

The pledging exercises of the Tau Beta Pi will be held in chapel Tuesday morning. The entire chapel period will be devoted to this ceremony and to the speakers of the occasion who will present the aims, ideals and requirements of the society.

KERNEL'S CRITIC SEES PARADE IN PICTURES

Jubilee Movies Show Well-
Known Students at
Old Habits

MISSES FRESH GIRLS

The students of the University of Kentucky broke into moving pictures in the Universal Film Company's Jubilee pictures, which were shown here Saturday, Sunday and Monday. The collegians behaved well before the camera and qualified for honors as movie heroes and heroines. Many of the fair co-eds had dreamed dreams of becoming moving picture actresses and they had their ambitions realized. There was a galaxy of "Little Mary," "Flos," "Dimples," and even "Thedas" in the procession that paraded past the camera man.

Many things were brought to light by the pictures. In the scene showing the burgoo and barbecue as it was dished out, Clyde Harrison, the sweet-faced six-footer from Lebanon, was seen to go up three times and partake of the hot stuff. Altho he did appear rather sheepish the third time he went up he put on a ram front and got away with the stunt until the moving pictures exposed him.

The tug-of-war pictures were splendid, altho some of the Freshmen shied at the camera as if they were afraid of it and perhaps they were. Bald heads do not make pretty photo-pictures. The most prominent character in the part of the photoplay where the Freshmen were shown, was Byron Bacon Black. He was seen to rise majestically from the road and grab the rope. The minute he touched the rope it began to move and he is really the hero of the Golden Jubilee photoplay.

Tom T. Richards and his football squad stopped in front of the camera to work out a formation. "Tom T." tried to show off his skill and make an end rush but dropped the ball right in front of the camera.

Oh, the Devil!

Emile Cavallo made an excellent devil. Dick Duncan, in his Charlie Chaplin stunt, out-Charlied Charley and made a big hit on the screen. In the tug-of-war the motion picture fans were given an excellent side-view of "Little Paul, Jr." His "slender," graceful figure in his abbreviated blue serge made quite a hit.

Captain Edwin Cobb, one of the officers of the day, walked pompously by the camera but he has such light hair that he didn't look well in print.

The only two things that the photo-dramatic critic of The Kernel is inclined to criticize is the way this Freshman Yell Leader Taylor, he with the head like a fresh-laid egg, acted when the camera was turned on him, and that the camera man didn't take a picture of part of those sweet-looking little Freshman girls. He had bad taste

CATS WILL TAKE BUCK; OUT OF THE BUCKEYES

Tigert's Charges To Play
Cincy On Her
Own Hill

SPECIAL FOR STUDES

Ohio Bunch's Line-up Can
Be Guessed At—
That's All

All aboard for Cincinnati. Every-
body is going to see the Wildcats beat the sin out of Cincinnati. The Blue and White gridironers and Rah-Rahers are going to attack the Cincy citadel and whip the wotten out of those city birds who have been blowing it around that they can play as good football as Kentucky products can. Dr. Tigert and his dozen and a half of wild animals will take the buck out of those Buckeyes.

The special train leaves at 8:30 Friday morning. The round trip ticket costs \$1.50 which is the same amount it would cost to take the queen of your heart to the Phoenix for supper Sunday night if Miss Hamilton would let you and you had the even dozen bits. The train will arrive in the Ohio metropolis just about dinner time. You will have plenty of time to go to the dairy lunch and get an egg-sandwich and a piece of cocoanut pie before the game. Some few who have just gotten checks from home will not go to the dairy lunch. They will go to the hotel or some swell restaurant or if they are nearly broke they will just eat "free lunch." The train leaves for home at 7 o'clock, making the trip fit in just exactly right.

Wildcats in Good Shape.

The Wildcats are in as good shape as they have been this year and altho Dr. Tigert is expecting to have a hard game, he believes his team is improving every day. The team will be hurt Saturday by the fact that the Athletic Committee has signed up some kind of a contract or something with Cincinnati so that Freshmen cannot play. This will keep Murphree, Heber, Thompson, Gay and others from getting in the quarrel.

The Wildcat line-up will not be changed according to present indications. The Cats have had hard scrimmages this week and the team is O. K. physically.

News of Cincinnati Team.

Nothing much is known of the Cincinnati team. The team has not done much in its games this year, but the school has always been known for messing around the first few weeks and then coming in when the work counted. They are looking to the Wildcats to give them their most important fight of the year and will fight like a bunch of demons. Cincinnati's line-up is as uncertain as what is going to happen in chapel on Tuesday and Friday. The team has not presented the same line-up any time this

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PROHIBITION SPEAKER LAUNCHES CAMPAIGN

Chapel Crowded To Hear S. W. Grathwell—League Is Formed

S. W. Grathwell, of Stanford University, Southern Secretary of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, launched a membership campaign among students in the University at the chapel exercises Tuesday morning, preparatory to the national convention of the I. P. A. in December. Mr. Grathwell is a prohibition orator of considerable prominence, having gained more oratorical victories than any student on the Pacific Coast.

The chapel was crowded to hear his address in chapel Tuesday morning. His talk not only teemed with facts but was highly humorous and was enjoyed by all the students present. After his talk a number of students formed a league and more are expected to join before the opening of the campaign.

Similar leagues among students have been formed at other colleges in the State and a prize has been offered for the institution having the largest percentage of students enrolled and another for the college having the largest enrollment by actual count. Officers of the University league announced that they expected to win the second prize without any trouble and also to be in the running for the first honors.

The league has adopted the slogan, "Every student a member of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association," and they expect to do their best to accomplish this end.

MINING SOCIETY HAS INTERESTING MEETING

The Kentucky Mining Society held its first regular meeting of the year Monday night in the Mining Building, a smoker preceding the regular business session. C. L. Cohen, a mining expert, was present and gave a practical and interesting talk on "Mining Engineering." Dean C. J. Norwood and Professor T. J. Barr spoke on "Why a Mining Engineer Should Join a Literary Society." The time of the next meeting of the society will be announced later.

MISS CRAWFORD IS CALLED HOME BY DEATH OF MOTHER

Miss Jane Crawford, a student in the University, was notified Monday night of the sudden death of her mother, Mrs. Pattie Green Crawford, at the Cortlandt in Louisville.

Miss Crawford left immediately for Danville, where the funeral was held yesterday morning. She was accompanied by her sister, Miss Nancy Crawford, a junior at the Louisville Girls' High School, who was visiting her at the time.

The sympathies of the entire student body are extended to Miss Crawford, who in the short time she has been here has gained the lasting friendship of all with whom she has been associated.

AT THE ADA MEADE

Another snappy "girl act" comes to the Ada Meade Theatre for the last three days of the week and judging from Chicago's enthusiastic reports, it's a wonder. Five clever girls and three male comedians make up the cast of "The Fortune Seekers," with Helen Lane in the leading part.

Rutan's Song Birds are an added attraction of great merit, featuring roguish little Rosetta, the juvenile soubrette. Six acts in all are scheduled and a bang up show is in prospect. You can reserve seats by calling 612. —(Adv.)



Illustration by [unreadable]

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DEMOCRATS MARCH TO HEAR SENATOR JAMES

The Democratic Club of the University, comprising about 150 students, marched in a body Tuesday night to hear Senator Ollie James' speech at the Auditorium. Preceded by a trumpeter and a delegation carrying banners and a flag, the club went down Limestone Street to Main and up Main to Woodland, stopping at the Phoenix to give yells. At the Auditorium seats had been reserved "down front" for the collegians and they showed their appreciation of the courtesy by cheering lustily for everything Democratic.

Senator James' speech lasted for about an hour and a half, and was devoted to a recital of the accomplishments of President Wilson's administration. He was introduced by the Hon. W. P. Kimball. A crowd of about 3,000 heard the speakers.

ALUMNI TO PRESENT NEVILLE PORTRAIT

During the Jubilee week, a campaign was started among the alumni of the University of Kentucky to pay for painting a portrait of Professor John H. Neville, to be presented to the University. Letters have been addressed to the 1,500 alumni of the institution, in keeping with the policy of the association, which has already presented portraits of Dr. James K. Patterson and Dr. Joseph H. Kastle, to their Alma Mater. The committee who are in charge of the campaign are J. D. Turner, John Craig Shelby and T. T. Jones.

MOUNTAIN CLUB ELECTS.

The Mountain Club of the University organized last week and elected the following officers: M. Preston, of Inez, Martin County, president; Miss Carrie Blair, of West Liberty, Morgan County, vice president; Miss Etta Potter, secretary; Steven Treadway, treasurer, and K. C. Elswick, sergeant-at-arms. This club will be very active in bringing the mountains before the people and will co-operate with the faculty in bringing other students to the University.

AGR. SOCIETY HOLDS INTERESTING MEETING

The regular meeting of the Agricultural Society was held in the Animal Husbandry Lecture Room of the Ag. Building Monday evening. A large number were present to enjoy the excellent program. Talks relevant to the apple-growing region of Henderson county were made by W. W. Owsley and G. B. Nance. Extemporaneous talks were made by Clyde Harrison and L. Sims.

Jack Hatter, an alumnus of the University, who has been engaged in government work in the Philippines for the past two years, was present at the meeting and gave an interesting talk on "The Life and Agriculture of the Philippines."

The society meets every Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock and all students are urged to attend. A political debate is scheduled for the next meeting and a lively time is anticipated.

NOTICE!

I have a ring in my possession which was given me by a Freshman at the tug-of-war. He may have same by calling at Room 3, Old Dorm.
HARRY COTTRELL.

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MINING NOTES

Robert Atkins, a graduate of the College of Mines and Metallurgy, has been appointed assistant superintendent of mines for the Federal Coal Company, of Bell County. This is an active company and has a large output of coal annually. The Hon. M. S. Barker, a brother of President H. S. Barker, is general manager of this company.

E. B. Jones, a Senior in the College of Mines and Metallurgy, who recently discovered an error in a mine ventilation formula in the ninth edition of Kent's Mechanical Handbook, is in receipt of a letter from the publishers acknowledging the error and praising him for his ability.

STRONG SCRUB TEAM TO HAVE SCHEDULE

Coach Bill Tuttle has announced that he intends to arrange a schedule of games for the University scrubs, who have been showing up in fine shape in the scrimmages on Stoll Field. They have regularly beaten the strong team of Lexington High School, and believe they can give a good account of themselves with other teams. Owing to the fact that Freshmen are played on the varsity squad, there has been no Freshman team organized, and the scrub schedule will fill a long felt want in giving practice to men who may prove valuable players in future. Teams which it is proposed to play are Kentucky Wesleyan, Millersburg Military Institute, and Eastern Kentucky Normal School.

The "Kittens," as they will be known, organized on the football field Monday afternoon. Emery Frazier, of Lawrenceburg, was elected manager, and Hiram Adair, of Paris, captain. The members of the squad are: Geo. Park, Frank Shinnick, Lancaster, Hicks, Cambron, Hutchcraft, Allen, Burge, Lisanby, Propps, Boles, Baute, Johnson, Frazier and Adair.

Y. W. C. A. UNDERTAKES WIDE SERVICE WORK

The University Y. M. C. A., under the guidance of J. E. Johnson, has undertaken a wide social service work. His work will consist of basketball coaching and playground work in the city schools and brotherhood work in the reformatory at Greendale.

A group of four men, Frank Lancaster, Frank Ricketson, Byron Bacon Black and J. W. Mackensie, opened the campaign at Greendale in co-operation with Messrs. Jacobs, Jenkins and Mullins, of Georgetown. This work will be continued each Sunday thruout the winter.

The work under G. H. Mummert, supervisor of recreation in the public schools will be taken up next week.

MUTCHLER WILL ADDRESS THE KY. PRESS ASSOCIATION

Among the Lexington speakers on the program for the mid-winter meeting of the Kentucky Press Association in Louisville on Thursday and Friday of Christmas week is Dr. Fred Mutchler, head of the Extension Department at the Experiment Station. Dr. Mutchler will speak on "Agricultural Opportunities," giving the newspaper's relation to the material development of the State.

WHY THE RUSH
Am eating at "Mess Hall." We use only fresh articles and best of cooking.
COME AND GIVE US A TRIAL.

UNIVERSITY LAKE TO BE RESTORED—MAYBE

Professor Frank T. McFarland, superintendent of grounds at the University, has announced that an effort will be made to restore the lake on the campus. If this is not possible, it is almost certain that an Italian garden will be built in the northwest corner of the campus.

Various other improvements are to be made. A number of trees will be cut out this fall and sodding done as soon as possible. Hedges will replace the chain fences about the campus. The planting of flowers in colors that will spell out the name "Wild Cats" has also been authorized.

PREMEDICAL SOCIETY HOLDS FIRST MEETING

The first meeting of the Pre-medical Society was held in the Science Building Monday evening with the president, Harry Abell, presiding. Talks were made by Reuben Pearlman on "Metchnikoff" and by R. C. Monroe on "The Medical Student of Today." In the future meetings will be held semi-monthly and the programs will consist of talks by the students and by out-of-town speakers. The officers of the society are as follows: Harry Abell, president; R. C. Monroe, vice president, and Reuben Pearlman, secretary and treasurer.

F. POTTS PRESIDENT OF OWENSBORO CLUB

The Owensboro Club held its first meeting of the year in Dean Melcher's office yesterday at noon and the following officers were elected: President, Floyd Potts; vice president, Miss Elizabeth McCarty; secretary-treasurer, I. C. Graddy. The club decided to give a dance, the date of which will be announced later. The Owensboro Club is made up of students from Owensboro and Daviess County and has a membership of 45.

STUDENT BRANCH OF A. S. M. E. ORGANIZED

The Senior class of the College of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering has completed the organization of the student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. The formation of this student branch identifies the Seniors with the greater league whose membership covers both North and South America. The officers of the Kentucky branch are M. E. Pendleton, president; M. M. Montgomery, vice president; D. S. Springer, secretary; J. E. McNamara, treasurer.

a regular monthly meeting will be held soon, the date to be announced later.

PROFESSOR GREHAN ILL.

Professor Enoch Grehan, head of the Department of Journalism, who has been ill for several days, is still confined to his bed at his home on Aylesford Place. His condition, however, is considerably improved and he will probably be able to return to the University by the first of the week.

JACK HATTER HERE.

J. A. (Jack) Hatter, a member of the '14 graduating class from the College of Agriculture, was here last week renewing old acquaintances. Mr. Hatter has just returned from the Philippine Islands, where he has been employed since graduation by the Department of Agriculture as tobacco specialist.

MECHANS ENGAGED IN MUNITIONS PLANT

From day to day there are reports coming from the North and East of the enormous business due to the demand created by the European war. The manufacture of munitions is not confined to any State, nor has any particular class of manufacturers converted their plants so as to make war supplies.

Letters from former students of the College of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering who are engaged in the manufacture of war supplies contain very enthusiastic accounts of the excellent wages they are receiving. These students are in some cases graduates, but very often are undergraduates who could not return this year, due to financial difficulties. These men are employed in all stages of the manufacture of shells. Only a few days ago a letter was received from Mr. Dickerson, who completed his Sophomore year and is at present located with the Union Switch and Signal Company at Swissdale, Pennsylvania. He is engaged in the manufacture of six-inch shells and is receiving the same hourly rate as the skilled machinist engaged in the same work. The nature of munition work calls for very accurate work and the specifications are very exacting.

The preliminary training in machine shop practice is not intended to make skilled machinists of students, but the instruction they receive in the shop is directly responsible for their unusual success.

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The Kentucky Kernel

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

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL is the official newspaper of the University. It is issued with the 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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Some Needed Improvements.

There is on foot a movement to replace the siren which has for years called our students to classes with a set of chimes. The movement has much to recommend it and there is abundant precedent for such a change. Other colleges have adopted the idea and several others are contemplating its installation, and The Kernel believes that the atmosphere on the campus of the University of Kentucky would be changed for the better if the students were reminded of classes and profs with the sweet strains "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here" or "You Made Me What I Am Today," instead of being summoned as if they were child labor being called to the sweatshop. The chimes can be secured for a sum that is not exorbitant or beyond the power of those in charge to raise, and we hope that the movement to do away with the raucous whistle will not be allowed to languish and wither away.

There need be no loss, not even the loss of the siren, if the chimes are secured. It could be retained and put to good use. In the University there are a goodly number of persons who love to talk; in fact, a number who are wild on the subject. The principal drawback to their ambitions is the fact that great difficulty is found in finding an audience when they wish to do their verbal gymnastics. The whistle could be put in chapel and any one so inclined could go and toot for his audience. Between the speakers and the whistle enough hot air would be produced to warm the room and there would be no further danger of chills or chilblains. Of course, classes would be disturbed by promiscuous blasts, but who cares anything about classes, anyhow? We believe in the conservation of our resources and the encouragement of volunteer oratory. We might suggest in this connection, also, that those who just must talk could join a literary society.

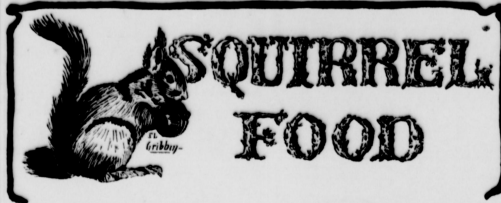
Since we began to knock, we may as well continue. There is in a certain out-of-the-way spot on the campus a drinking fountain erected by a by-gone class, or at least what would be a drinking fountain if water flowed from it and people drank the same. There is a tradition that the buffaloes in pre-historic times drank from this stone structure, but it cannot be verified. It is true, however, that a number of students have become hump-backed looking for this fountain only to find themselves when they discovered it in the same predicament as old Mother Hubbard's dog. Why not give that fountain a chance to show what it can do?

What a wonderful place our campus will be when the once-was lake is restored, when Italian gardens without garlic are cultivated near Winslow Street, when seductive music is wafted from the roof of Mechanical Hall to all the campus and oratory and warmth and drinking water flow unceasingly and the grass grows ever greener! It is a consummation devoutly to be wished.

The Anonymous Letter.

The writer of anonymous letters is the meanest human being on the face of the earth. He is first of all a coward; he is lacking in the elements that go to make up a gentleman and he is usually a liar.

The Kernel has been informed that some letter-writers of this type have been perpetrating their work on persons connected with the University. The Kernel staff would like to learn the identity of these writers that it may cut their acquaintance.



The Kentucky Colonel Says:

Politics is hell in Kentucky—for the Republican party, suh.

Lykelle Pomes No. 6.

The day was dreary, cold and bleak; A chill was in the breeze.

One Jones was "broke" and out of funds;

He still wore B. V. D.'s.

He wore 'em all the season—

"More healthful," was his reason.

The Bright Stude Answers.

Prof: Can someone tell me the difference between a stude in a barroom and a prohibitionist?

Stude: Sure. One chooses booze and the other booze eschew.

To a Barehead Boy.

Blessings on thee, first-year man, Struggling on as best you can;

With the lore you brought from home In your shiny, glistening dome.

Never mind—you're green, they say—

Maybe 'twill wear off some day.

Help!

Strange, isn't it?

What?

Johnny Broke, who never has a cent, is very much like a coin.

G'wan with the story.

Well; he's always 'round when he's flat.

Mr. Grathwell's press notices refer to him as a "Can" man. That's nothing; we know some prohis who are two-can men.

Squirrel Food has consistently refused to pull a joke and call names, but we can't resist the temptation to record that a Domestic Science Fresh recently asked Professor Walte in chem lab if he had any little weights.

College Luv.

He—I love you as muh life. Will you marry me?

She—Maybe. How many touchdowns did your team make Saturday?

His Exercise.

A nice shoe clerk is Mr. Ross;

He never raised the dickens.

He's always tired at night because

All day he shoes the chickens.

Advice to Girls.

I went to the "K" dance the other night and was bothered by young men continuously walking on my feet. Can you advise me how to avoid such indignities in the future?—"Perplexed."

Don't go to any more dances.—Lydia.

The "Patt Hall" biscuit, when we had them two weeks ago, were flat, rather hard and had a sour taste. Can you explain this?—"Homesick."

The sour taste probably was due to the use of sour milk. We presume you are a r'freshman, because this state of affairs is nothing unusual to the Old Girls.—"Lydia."

Ollie's Hair (?)

Senator Ollie James, in his speech at the Auditorium Tuesday night, said Mr. Hughes had all the barbers against him. We looked at Ollie's unthatched roof and decided that the only difference between him and Hughes was that the latter had work for the barbers and wouldn't let them do it and the Senator couldn't give a barber a job.

WATKINS GOES TO OHIO.

J. R. Watkins, a member of the '15 graduating class from the College of Civil Engineering, left Sunday for Barberton, Ohio, to take a position with the Babcock & Wilcox Company, under P. R. Cassidy, a former instructor in the College of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering. Mr. Watkins was taking post-graduate work in the University.

BAND AND GLEE CLUB MAKE GOOD SHOWING

The musical organizations at the University, under the direction of Lawrence A. Cover, are making rapid progress. The cadet band made its first appearance at the football rally in chapel on Friday before the Kentucky—Vanderbilt game, but because of lack of equipment, it took no part in the Jubilee exercises. On last Saturday afternoon, it made its bow publicly at the Sewanee game, where it made a very creditable showing. The band is larger this year than usual, having about thirty-four regular men. The officers are: David Glickman, captain; John Sherwood, first lieutenant, and Reuben Pearlman, first sergeant.

The Boys' Glee Club has a large number of new members, and promises to be a much stronger club than the University has had for several years. Clarence Harney, leader of Harney's quartet, an organization well-known on the campus, is president of the club. R. S. Clark is business manager and David Glickman, secretary-treasurer.

MOURNING CARDS ISSUED.

Mourning cards with the following engraved announcements have been issued: "The Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station announces with deepest regret the death of the director, Joseph Hoeing Kastle, which occurred Sunday, September 24th, 1916. An investigator of first rank, who by his lovable qualities endeared himself most strongly to his associates, his loss is deeply felt by his colleagues."

JUNIORS ORGANIZE TEAM.

F. O. Mayes was elected manager of the Junior class football team which was organized Tuesday afternoon. Twenty men were out for practice yesterday afternoon and the outlook for a good team is promising. The team was organized with a view to reviving the old inter-class games. A game with the Seniors will probably be scheduled in the near future.

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**DEAN LAFFERTY ABLÉ
TO RETURN TO UNIVERSITY.**

Judge W. T. Lafferty, dean of the
College of Law, who has been ill at
his home on East Maxwell Street for
the past week, was able to be back
at his work Monday morning. Dur-
ing his absence, President Barker
took charge of his classes.

FEROCIOUS WILDCATS

(Continued From Page One)

resting in the valley of the shadow of
defeat, was wonderful. Twice in the
last quarter the valiant Wildcats held
for downs when the ball was in the
danger zone. Once it was when Se-
wanee had "goal to go." Kentucky
kept her distance by letting Sewanee
rush the ball down the field and then
bracing herself and holding. Then
Rodes would kick back up the field.
"Doc" used his head as much as his
Number Nines in kicking and his
long and carefully-located punts kept
the Sewanee crowd backed away from
the streak of whitewash which stands
for so much.

Wildcats Work Wonders.

The Blue and White crowd played
easily the best game of the season.
Nobody knows just what medicine Dr.
Tigert gave his patients last week.
The team of Saturday surprised every-
body by its game. It played gill-dred
ball from whistle to whistle and one
more minute would have made a dif-
ferent story in the football annals of
Kentucky.

The team was much improved, espe-
cially in the line. In the backfield,
Grabfelder played the best game of
his season and the other men behaved
themselves according to custom. The
work of Heick, Brittain, Simpson and
a quiet and modest youngster named
Heber, who had been almost unnoticed
until Saturday, resulted in the tie.

"Doc", "Grab" and "Brit."

"Doc" starred again. He cut loose
three long runs and plunged the line
steadily for gains. In the first half,
before the Sewanee line holes had
been discovered, he went thru for first
down on three straight line bucks.
His two passes to Heber netted about
forty yards. His punting was a big
feature of the Wildcat play.

His footwork averaged about fifty
yards.

Grabfelder was himself again. He
gained steadily for the first time this
season and made three vicious individ-
ual tackles besides doing sensational
work in the masses that were piled up
on the Sewanee backfieldmen when
they were near the goal.

Brittain outdid himself in the line.
He was matched against "Nap" Ruck-
er, called the greatest guard in the
South, and Mr. Brittain was jealous
of Mr. Rucker, so he landed on him.
Brittain was also in evidence at
smashing half.

Mellvain was at fullback and played
a steady game, as did Haydon at half.

Heber is Find.

Heber, the youngster who surprised
the onlookers by his wonderful game,
looks like the biggest find of the sea-
son. It was remarkable the way the
little fellow tore thru the heavy Se-
wanee line and stopped the team play
of the Tigers. Clements, the fat ras-
cal who has been playing like a
demon, was sick and went in only a
few minutes. Dempsey was back at
center.

For Sewanee, Edmonds on end play-
ed the best defensive game. Herring
and Sellers did consistent ground-
gaining. The much-touted quarter-
back, Andrews, made one good gain.

Leftwitch, the elongated fullback,
who played a fine game, had his knee
badly injured in the first half and
Stone took his place. The injury is
not serious altho Leftwitch may be
out of the game for some time. Sell-
ers succeeded Wortham and played a
better game than he had. Several
Sewanee men were hurt, but Kentucky
was in fine shape. The Wildcats have
been in superior shape to any team
they have played this year in physical
condition.

Referee Henry, of Kenyon, was mer-
ciless in his penalizing and the pen-
alties counted for a great deal. In the
third quarter Sewanee rushed the ball
to the danger zone and Herring took
it on two trips thru the line. This
made it Sewanee's ball, first down,
goal to go. But Kentucky held for
downs.

Brittain Did the Work.

Kentucky held for four downs and
took the ball. After a punt Sewanee
rushed the ball back and the line held
again. Brittain did much of the work.
He is a line all by himself. Heber,
the new fellow, was diving into the
plays and stopping the backs before
they got started.

Kentucky then got the ball and
Rodes punted to Herring. Simpson
tackled him and a fumble resulted.
Simpson fell on the ball. Then Rodes
plunged thru the line for six yards.
He passed to Heber who received the
ball on the fifteen-yard line, and the
whistle blew.

**STRAW VOTE GIVES
WILSON 94 MAJORITY**

Democratic Nominee Gets
129 Votes To 35
For Hughes

The Kernel, in line with a policy
adopted by a number of leading news-
papers over the country, this week put
its political writer to work taking a
straw vote on the campus, and accord-
ing to his figures President Wilson
will receive a vote of 129 to 35 for
Justice Hughes, and one for Benson.
Only qualified voters were asked to
record their choice in this vote, and
practically all of those who were can-
vassed stated that they intended to go
home to vote or can vote in Lexing-
ton. The vote was taken among the
students of the University, no mem-
bers of the faculty being asked to
state their preference.

Of those who will vote for the Pres-
ident, four reported that their normal
state was Republican and two were
independent voters who chose the
Democratic party this fall.

A straw vote was also taken this
week on the campus by a representa-
tive of the Cincinnati Enquirer,
among both faculty and student vot-
ers. About 120 cast ballots in this
canvass, but the results will not be
known till the Enquirer prints them.

EDISON-JOULE MEETS

The regular meeting of the Edison-
Joule Society was held Friday after-
noon with a full membership present.
H. E. Maddox and J. D. Givens were
the principal speakers on the program.
The former spoke on "Refrigerating
Machinery" and the latter on "The
Delco Lighting System."

**LAW DEBATING TEAM
TO MEET CINCINNATI**


The Henry Clay Law Society of the
University is making preparations to
meet the Cincinnati debating team,
some time in December for their an-
nual debate. A committee has been
selected to complete the plans for the
meeting, and to set a time for the pre-
liminary contest to choose the speak-
ers to represent the University.

In the contest last year, each school
won a debate, but the organization
this year is expecting to win both
matches. R. C. Back, president of the
society, has made an enthusiastic of-
ficer, and the interest in the organiza-
tion has grown greatly.

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PATT HALL PERSONALS

Mrs. Louis Mayer, of Louisville, was the guest of her daughter, Miss Louise Mayer, Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Fan Ratliffe spent the week-end at her home in Sharpsburg. Her sister, Miss Elizabeth Ratliffe, returned with her Monday.

Miss Mary Grundy has resumed her work in the University after a week spent at home.

Miss Margaret Jefferson will spend the week-end in Louisville.

Misses Lucile Blatz and Freda Laub will leave Saturday for a visit to their homes in Louisville.

Miss Mary Gray Ashbrook spent the past week-end with Miss Allie Karsner in the country.

Miss Ruth Cardwell was the guest of Miss Mary Beall in Mt. Sterling last week.

Miss Eleanor Meuller left yesterday for her home in Bellevue.

Miss Juliette Lee Risque will spend the week-end in Midway.

Miss Maud Asbury and Miss Celia Creagor will attend the Cincinnati-Kentucky game Saturday.

Misses Marie and Mildred Collins spent the week-end at their home in North Middletown.

Miss Lula Swinney spent several days last week in Eminence.

Miss Myra Warren was the guest of relatives in Wilmore, Saturday.

Misses Lena Wells Lykins, of Vanceburg; Nell Grant, of Maysville, and Allie Kensley, of Winchester, were the guests of Miss Elizabeth Bertram from Thursday to Sunday.

Mrs. Grant E. Lilly, of Richmond, has been the guest of her daughter.

Miss Carolyn Barker, of Louisville, niece of President Henry S. Barker, is visiting here.

Miss Elizabeth Petty returned Tuesday from her home in Shelbyville.

Misses Martine Ratican and Esther Denton were the week-end guests of Miss Mattie McMurtry in Nicholasville.

Miss Sachs, of Eminence, has been the guest of Miss Esther Helburn.

Miss Eliza Clay Mason will take Miss Louise Janes to her home in Paris for the week-end.

Misses Edith Sachs and Esther Helburn will be the guests of Miss Marie Sachs in Cincinnati this week-end.

Mrs. J. L. Porch, of Somerset, has been the guest of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Porch.

Miss Laura Lee Jameson has as her guest her mother, Mrs. Jameson.

Miss Eliza Piggott, the Patterson Hall reporter, has recovered from her recent illness.

Miss Duncan Foster, of Richmond, has been the guest of Miss Austin Lilly.

Miss Kathleen Sullivan was a visitor here for the week-end.

LIBRARY CLUB.

The Library Club will conduct a "story-telling" hour next Wednesday in the club rooms. All members are urgently requested to be present.

Eat Your Sandwiches and Hot Chocolate at the WOMAN'S EXCHANGE
207 W. Short St.

CHIMES MAY REPLACE ANTIQUATED WHISTLE

Committee Reports Alumni Favorable and Willing to Donate

A faculty committee composed of Professors Grehan, Miller, Lafferty and Roberts, which has been examining into a proposition to substitute chimes on the campus for the big siren which now calls students to recitations, reports that many of the alumni have expressed their approval of the movement and their willingness to contribute to the fund to secure them.

Bells and clock works large enough for the University can probably be installed at a cost of \$2,000. If the alumni do not decide to raise the funds for this purpose the committee will find some other means for securing them.

Chimes are now being used by many universities for a signal at the end of a recitation hour. Altho the antiquated whistle which now serves this purpose sounds musical to the weary students who are anxious for the recitation hour to end, its noise is very disagreeable to the people of the city.

Among the institutions which now have chimes on the campuses are: Indiana State University, Purdue University, Chicago University and Ohio State University. Chimes were installed in the last named institution by the alumni at an approximate cost of \$8,000.

DR. PATTERSON TO DELIVER LECTURE AT CITY LIBRARY

Dr. James K. Patterson, president emeritus of the University, will deliver the closing lecture of a series of lectures to be given at the Lexington Public Library this winter. The tentative program also includes two professors of the University. Professor A. C. Zembrod, head of the department of modern languages, will deliver a lecture on "Cyrano de Bergerac"; and Professor E. F. Farquhar will speak on "The Frontier of the Drama." The lectures are free and all University students are cordially invited. The first lecture will be given the early part of next month by Sidney A. Smith, a newspaper man who has been in Mexico City for a number of years. His subject will be "Mexico."

Y. M. AND Y. W. ASSNS. HOLD JOINT MEETING

The Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. met together Sunday night in the Y. M. C. A. rooms to hear S. W. Grathwell, of Stanford University, the man whom the Pacific University Bulletin calls an "is" man, a "can" man and a "doing" man. Mr. Grathwell was brought here under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and also to pave the way for the National I. P. A. Convention, which is to be held here in December. The speaker is an orator of note and is a live wire, essential for the interest of the subject. The talk was not lacking in humor and the girls felt that the work was not the duty of boys only but for the University students as a whole. Miss Helen Burkholder contributed to the program by singing as a solo, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul." The annual Blue Ridge meeting will be held Sunday night and promises to be the best and most entertaining of the year.

SOCIAL NOTES

The Alpha Xi Delta fraternity entertained with a dance in Buell Armory last Friday evening from 5 o'clock to 8 o'clock. This was one of the most enjoyable social occasions of the year and was well attended.

The armory was artistically decorated with the fraternity colors, endeavor blue and gold, with streamers of bunting festooned from the beams to the central lights, golden rod and autumn leaves. Bowers with palms, ferns and draperies were arranged at each end of the hall with seats for the chaperones and those not dancing and also for the tables where frappe was served. Music was furnished by a saxophone trio and a buffet supper was served at 8 o'clock. The following were among those present:

Active Chapter—Misses Margaret Tuttle, Ruth Weathers, Stella Pennington, Jane Dickey, Mildred Graham, Robbie Douglas Wilson, Zula Ferguson, Austin Lilly.

Alumnae—Misses Elizabeth Waddy, Mary K. Venable, Lila Estes, Kathleen Sullivan, Norah Hamilton, Anna Walls.

Chaperones—Dr. and Mrs. Tuttle, Mrs. Roger Jones, Mrs. Sullivan, Mrs. Grant Lilly, Captain and Mrs. Fairfax, Mrs. Henry S. Barker, Dean Anne J. Hamilton, Miss Hopper, Mrs. Porch, Miss Thomas.

Guests—Misses Duncan Foster, of Richmond; Nan Crawford, of Louisville; Ella Hamilton, of Frankfort; Zerelda Noland, Katherine Tucker, Ethel Fletcher, Genevieve Molloy, Anne Molloy, Dorothy Middleton, Katherine Christian, Margaret Wilkinson, Emma Vories, Jane Crawford, Elizabeth Porch, Juliet Risque, Virginia Helm Milner, Virginia Croft, Virginia Gray, Mary Stephens, Roberta Green, Maude Asbury, Pauline Irvin, Margaret Lair, Ada Hardesty, Lillian Grundy, Amy Dietrich.

The other guests were about one hundred and fifty men, students of the University representing the various fraternities.

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