

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

## UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

VOL XI **IX**

LEXINGTON, KY., NOVEMBER 27, 1918

No. 6

### DEATH CLAIMS TWO MEMBERS OF S. A. T. C.

**Privates Smith and Haydon Die As Result of Spanish Influenza at University Hospital**

The deaths of two S. A. T. C. men saddened the student body in the past week.

Private Harry K. Smith, 20 year old son of Robert H. Smith, of Louisville, a member of Company D, of S. A. T. C. at the University died in the hospital Sunday night of influenza. He was transferred November 17, from the Engineers Reserve Corps to the University of Kentucky to take up Mechanical Engineering course and became ill Thursday morning.

Private Smith was matriculated in the sophomore class and last year while a freshman was active in oratorical and debating events and was chosen one of the two students at large of the freshman class as a member of Keys, the honorary society of the freshman class. He was a member of the Union Literary Society and was a writer of unusual ability.

The body was accompanied to Louisville by Privates Robert Raible and E. E. Rice and by Mr. and Mrs. Smith, who were with their son when he died.

Private G. Lloyd Haydon, 18 years old, died at the S. A. T. C. hospital of pneumonia, following an attack of influenza. Young Haydon, who was a member of Company C, lived in Springfield, Kentucky, where his body was taken yesterday afternoon for burial. He was the brother of our former football captain, and had recently been initiated into Sigma Nu fraternity.

### INFLUENZA SITUATION IMPROVED IN S. A. T. C.

Mrs. W. H. Thompson, who has been in charge of the nursing of influenza patients of S. A. T. C. since the epidemic broke out on the campus in October, said Monday that the situation is brighter than it has been for some time. At the end of last week there were sixty-two cases. Fifty-three were discharged, leaving only nine cases and twelve new cases were received Sunday and Monday. The total number now under treatment is twenty-one, and with one exception, that of W. N. Schmidt, the cases are rather light.

### NO GAME THURSDAY

No Thanksgiving game! Flu.

For the first time in years the Wildcats can eat their turkey in peace, with no thots of a coming gridiron struggle, and townspeople with the lure of the pigskin removed, can observe the day with true Puritan tranquility.

### WINTER BREEZES CAN'T CHILL S. A. T. C. MEN

**Woolen Uniforms and Overcoats Now on Way Says Lieut. Scurry, Camp Quartermaster**

### AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELING?

The students of the University of Kentucky S. A. T. C. will soon be warmly clad in woolen uniforms and overcoats, according to a statement made several days ago by Lieutenant William M. Scurry, Camp Quartermaster to the Kernal camp representative.

The clothing was requisitioned over two weeks ago and two telegrams have since been sent, asking that the shipment be forwarded immediately. Five hundred woolen uniforms have been requisitioned and four hundred and fifty overcoats should be included in the same shipment.

When the S. A. T. C. was first organized, instructions from the Committee on Education and Special Training, at Washington, issued a memorandum showing just what clothing would be issued to the students of the various corps thruout the different sections of the country and this memorandum called only for cotton clothing, with woolen overcoats. Later, however, the commanding officer, Captain H. N. Royden received telegraphic authority to requisition woolen clothing and the requisition which had already been sent in by the quartermaster calling for woolen clothing, was confirmed by wire before the Depot Quartermaster at Chicago, to whom the requisition was sent could ship any other supplies. This telegram was sent on November 9, and as the past two weeks have brought no reply, another urging that the shipment be forwarded immediately was sent Monday. It is highly probable that the Depot Quartermaster is now preparing for shipment or has already shipped the supplies requisitioned and it is thought that they will arrive within two weeks at the latest.

Saturday, four boxes were received by the Quartermaster containing a large number of sweaters to be issued to the students of Section "A" inclusive of the naval unit, from the American Red Cross Depot at Camp Taylor, Louisville. These supplies will be issued to the companies within a few days, it is thought. With these sweaters, the men should be able to keep warm until the woolen clothing and overcoats arrive.

All the men of Section "B" are now equipped with overcoats, while a number of the students have also been supplied, but the majority of the student body is at present garbed in civilian overcoats.



HENRY CLAY THOMPSON

### FORMER STUDENT MEETS DEATH IN ENGLAND

**News Reaches Parents of Death of Lieutenant H. C. Thompson as Result of Motor Accident**

Lieutenant Henry Clay Thompson, of Winchester, prominent in University activities in 1914-15, was killed in a motor accident in England. Thompson, who was a student in mining engineering, was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity and of the honorary societies Keys and Mystic Thirteen.

The body will be brought back to Winchester for reburial, as soon as the necessary arrangements can be made.

The letter giving full details of the young officer's death was written by W. W. Stainthorpe, M. D., at whose home Lieutenant Thompson died. Mrs. Stainthorpe wrote the first letter to his mother telling of his death.

Lieutenant Thompson was returning to Camp Marake from Guisburg. He was driving a motorcycle, and was accompanied by a young officer of the aviation corps, who occupied the sidecar of the machine.

The accident occurred at about 9:30 o'clock in the evening. It is supposed young Thompson lost his sense of direction, as the car ran into a pile of brush at the side if the road. A passerby a few moments later found the machine on fire and the two officers beneath the wreckage. The injured men were rescued from a death by fire, however, and young Thompson was taken to the home of Dr. Stainthorpe. He suffered a hemorrhage of the brain and fractured skull, and never regained consciousness. The letter did not state the outcome of his companion's injuries.

The writer stated that after Lieutenant Thompson's death, his body lay in state in the home, and was viewed by fellow-officers of the Allied forces. Many flowers decked the casket, which was draped with an American flag, and candles were kept burning. Lieutenant Thompson was the owner of the first American flag carried by

(Continued on Page Five.)

### BILLY M'ADAMS HELPS UNCLE SAM'S FORCES

**University Graduate Does Distinguished Chemical Research Work For Government**

### IS COMMISSIONED CAPT.

Captain W. H. McAdams, who for some time past has been the assistant of Col. F. H. Worsey, head of the development division of the Chemical War Service, arrived in Lexington a few days ago to spend Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. McAdams, of 309 North Broadway, and to recuperate from the strain under which he has been working, as Colonel Dorsey has been ill with influenza, leaving the entire charge of the department to his young assistant.

When the United States entered the war, Mr. McAdams, who is a graduate of the Chemical Department, University of Kentucky offered his services and for a while was in charge of the development work at the American University, Washington. Later he was transferred to his present position in Cleveland, where he played an important part in the development of the American gas mask, which is recognized as being four times more efficient than the best masks of foreign make. Remarkable progress was also made in the making of poison gases, particularly mustard gas, which was first made in a laboratory under his management.

Colonel Dorsey in a recent interview said of Captain McAdams, "He is undoubtedly one of the most brilliant young chemical engineers in this country, and his work has been invaluable. He is at once a remarkable executive and a fine chemist. His devotion to the task set before him was wonderful and his contribution to the winning of the war has been no inconsiderable one."

### 38th AND 84th DIVISIONS TO RETURN

Announcement by General March that the 38th and 84th Divisions will be included in the American troops to be returned will be of interest to all Kentuckians. The 38th division is made up of Kentucky and Indiana troops formerly National Guard units, while the 84th division was mobilized at Camp Zachary Taylor and is made up of Kentucky, Indiana and Southern Illinois men who went to camp under the first draft calls.

Many former students are with these divisions.

### KERNEL OUT EARLY

Since the regular day of publication falls on Thanksgiving, the Kernel appears a day early this week. The staff must celebrate once in awhile.

### CAPTAIN HUTCHCRAFT HEADS MEN IN BATTLE

**Vivid Description of Attack By Rainbow Division Given by Professor**

### HUNS ARE WHIPPED

It is thru the Paris, Kentucky Citizen that the Kernel is able to present the following interesting letter from Reuben Hutchcraft, a member of the University's faculty, now seeing active service in France:

A letter received from Captain Reuben Hutchcraft is of more than ordinary interest, as it tells of the part taken by the Rainbow Division, which has been designated as "one of the crack units of the American Army," in the reduction of the St. Mihiel sector.

The letter from Capt. Hutchcraft dated September 20, followed a brief note in which he merely referred to his promotion, but praised the excellent work of his men in the engagement.

"The promised long rest about which I have been writing you," says the Captain in his letter, "was rudely interrupted to put us in the biggest show we have taken part in yet, and K company had the front line all the way. You have read in the newspapers what a complete success the operation was and how the St. Mihiel salient was completely wiped out and my boys covered themselves with glory.

"The figures that I dare to give tell a lot. K company captured more than two hundred prisoners, twenty-seven machine guns, four cannons, three towns, over two hundred rifles, fourteen freight cars loaded with engineering tools and material, and large quantities of ammunition and other booty. We advanced a little over fourteen kilometers. But figures can't tell you how splendid my boys were.

"The night before going over the top is always the tensest time. I had my officers and sergeants in my P. C. early in the night to give them their final instructions. You would think that the air would be charged with emotion, but everything was matter-of-fact and business-like. We went over the scale map by the light of two candles, noted the ground we were to take, the limits of our forest, the rate of advance, the length of time we were to wait after taking the successive objectives.

"They had to be told what to expect in the way of co-operation from artillery, the trench mortars, the machine guns, the engineers, the tanks; and they were reminded of the importance and means of letting our aeroplanes know where they were.

"When I reminded them that they were the assault wave and their business was to go forward, that they must not stop to assist wounded com-

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rades but must leave them for the litter bearers to care for, there was no more than a momentary quickening of the breath. They all realized that the success of the whole operation depended upon the assault wave doing its job properly.

"When everything had been made clear they went back to their platoons and we all marched up to take our places in the trenches of our first positions, there to wait until the time to go out on the line of departure. As soon as I had them placed and the troops who had been holding our front lines were sent to the rear, I went back to battalion headquarters for a midnight meeting of company commanders.

"There I found the same business-like air as at my own meeting. Everything had been arranged in the operation order. The whole thing was so scientifically planned that it seemed impossible to have a hitch, yet there were so many elements engaged that it required hard thinking to group the entire plan as it affected my company.

"Just as I started forward to rejoin the company, our artillery preparation began. It was raining, a cold drenching rain. The thunder and lightning of the big guns gave an effect impossible to describe. To such an accompaniment, I took guides from each platoon out into No Man's Land to show them their places at the jumping off line. Still raining. Then the platoons were brought out and placed in readiness. Still raining. Everyone was in position. Then waiting in the rain. Listening to our artillery. Watching the time. Five minutes until the zero hour; three minutes; one minute; ready to go: Forward!

"It began to dawn as we crossed No Man's Land thru the enemy's rather depleted barrage. Then thru his wire, so close behind our own barrage that only a few of his machine gunners could get to their posts before we were upon them.

"They were quickly disposed of. On over three lines of trenches. Past the town. Across the swollen stream up in the neck. Reforming the groups under cover of the bank of the stream ready to attack the second objective as soon as our own artillery had lifted from it. Forward again.

"We could see figures scurrying up the side of the opposite hill, too far away for the effective rifle fire. When we reached the second objective it was deserted. From there on we had easy going. The rain had stopped. There was a rainbow in the sky.

"After that we had no real fighting. There was a little long range machine gun fire, the capture of unresisting prisoners, the liberation of French civilians who had remained in a village, and the discovery of booty to break the monotony.

"The boys were impatient. 'Why won't they let us go ahead and take the final objective the first day?' 'Why not go ahead beyond the army objective determined beforehand?' Let's keep going while the going is good.' But 'orders is orders,' and the high command knows best. Still I am glad they wanted to keep going even after they had finished their task.

(Continued on Page Six.)

## S. A. T. C. DEMOBILIZATION FOR ALL UNITS BEGINS DECEMBER 1, SAYS ORDER

President McVey Receives Wire From Washington Wednesday Morning Ordering Discharge of All Units, Both Sections of S. A. T. C.

### COUNCIL CALLED TO MAKE PREPARATIONS

Academic Work Will Count Toward Character Certificates Which Will Be Given Men at Discharge.

### HOME BY CHRISTMAS

President McVey announced to the Kernel representative Wednesday at 2 o'clock, after the first pages were on the press, that a telegram had been received from the Committee on Education in Washington, ordering the demobilization and discharge of all units, both sections of the S. A. T. C., beginning December 1, and continuing to December 21.

A meeting of the Council was called Wednesday morning to make preparations for the demobilization.

The University will continue work and military instruction until demobilization and the system of supervised study will also continue. Men will live in barracks as formerly until released from enlistments. It is hoped that students will continue their work until the regular Christmas holidays, and will return to go on with their work.

The Christmas vacation was set from December 20 to January 6. After the completion of the demobilization the University will return to the regular course of study with military instruction three hours a week as last year.

The question of credits was determined by the Council. Those who complete the term satisfactorily and return no later than January 7, will be given credits.

In instructions from the Government it is advised that discipline and routine be maintained and that students be impressed with the need of an excellent character when discharged. Academic work will be considered as counting toward a character certificate. These certificates will have great value as recommendations in securing employment after the student leaves the S. A. T. C.

It is the purpose of the Military Department to hurry the demobilization as rapidly as possible, but in view of the physical examination, clothing statement and other papers required, no more than forty men can be handled each day. In order that college work be as little interrupted as possible, each man will be assigned a specific hour in which to see the officer in charge of the demobilization.

The men will be paid at the end of the demobilization period, probably December 20, in order that every man may reach his home the Sunday before Christmas.

A meeting of the Senate was called for 3:30 to ratify these plans.

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### THOSE BIG WORDS.

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NEW FIELD FOR GRADUATE STUDENTS IN SOCIOLOGY

Municipal Court of Philadelphia Offers Fellowships for Special Investigations

Professor Edward Wiest, head of the Department of Sociology, University of Kentucky, has received the following communication which explains itself, and which the Kernel is asked to reproduce:

"Dear Sir:—

"Desire for scientific guidance in the administration of Justice by the Municipal Court of Philadelphia led to the establishment, four years ago, of a department of Research and Statistics. This important work has recently been placed under the supervision of our Chief Probation Officer, Dr. Louis N. Robinson, formerly Professor of Economics at Swarthmore College.

"To enlarge the scope of the Research work, we desire to create a number of positions comparable to Fellowships in Universities and Colleges. These positions are offered only to graduate students of Universities and Colleges of good standing, and appointment will be made in the same manner as Fellowships usually are granted. The appointees will be compensated and detailed to special investigations. The subjects selected for investigation will be referred for approval to those directing the courses of the students at their respective Colleges and Universities.

"Most Municipal Courts are simply improvements on the old courts of justices of the peace. Ours is a court of record with criminal and civil branches and exclusive jurisdiction over juvenile dependents and delinquents under 16 years of age, incorrigible children under 21, street walkers of any age, husbands who fail to support their wives and parents who desert their children whether legitimate or illegitimate, and children who refuse to support aged parents.

"In the routine administration of the Probation and Medical Departments, approximately 15,000 new records involving 30,000 individuals are made annually. Our files now contain 75,000 such records. These documents are typewritten in such form that they are convenient for study, and they embrace social, economic, medical and legal data in relation to criminality. It

legitimacy, prostitution, domestic relations, adolescent and juvenile delinquency and juvenile dependency, and aged parents.

"We invite the scientific world to make use of this invaluable material. We are convinced that studies by well qualified students in this field of sociology and economics will be rich in educational returns. In as much as this Municipal Court is engaged in pioneer work along sociological lines, we believe practical advantage will result, from the establishment of these positions, in greater efficiency of service of the court to the community, in the enrichment of scientific knowledge and in pointing the way to humanizing the practice and procedure of similar courts thruout the country.

"Will you kindly bring this matter to the attention of students, either personally or possibly thru your college publication? We want you to be convinced that this is an unusual opportunity in virtually a virgin field for those preparing theses for the degrees of Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy.

"Very sincerely yours,  
"CHARLES BROWN,  
"Presiding Judge."

CONSERVATION COLYUM— READ, MARK, OBSERVE!

Men will win the war—ships will win the war—food will win the war—labor will win the war—conservation will win the war—well, they did!

The war is won. The German goose step has given way to the Foch trot, and everybody's happy.

You men of the S. A. T. C. probably have a bit of regret mixt with your happiness, the regret of not having been there personally to see that things were properly wound up. It is certainly discouraging to be all nerved up to rush down and capture a burglar, and arrive on the scene to find the police have him neatly shackled. However, there's no use in feeling useless these days, for the door of service, far from being labeled "Closed since November 11," is wider open than ever.

And not the least of the ways of service is conservation.

Conservation? You know conservation. It used to be "Conserve to help win the war." Now it is "Conserve to help pay the cost of victory." The need of it remains the same. For Uncle Sam, now that the war is over

can not sit peacefully back in his easy chair and take a well deserved rest. No. Now is the time above all others when he must not relax a moment.

The expenses of war do not cease with the firing of guns. The money must go now, not for destruction, but for reconstruction. More than 120,000,000 men, women and children of our Allie are now dependent wholly or in part on America for food to keep them alive. Uncle Sam must play dinner host to all of Europe—even to the latest guest—all-powerful and all-hungry Germany herself!

Our army of 2,000,000 men in France has not magically dissolved at the first breach of peace. It is still in France, not fighting, but working, guarding regained territory, helping in the great task of rebuilding a country ravaged and plundered by war. This army must still have the best that America can provide in the way of clothing, food and equipment, as must also the other army of over a million men in this country, men like yourselves, who were willing to serve actively, but whose services were not required in that form. The nation is glad and eager to do all in its power to express its deep gratitude.

But that nation's expenses right now are going on at the rate of one and a half billions of dollars a month. Another Liberty Loan is looming on the horizon and taxes run merrily along, war or no war. Is it fair to impose any more than is absolutely necessary on your Government at this time of all times?

Waste is one enemy that cannot be made to sign an armistice. It is fighting all the time, slyly, alertly, day and night, not in a spectacular manner, but quietly and insidiously. Every army camp and every S. A. T. C. camp in the country that does not take active arms against it had better demobilize at once. Uncle Sam may not need you to fight for him, but he does need you to save for him. Save food. Take what you need on your plate, and no more. The doctrine of the clean plate is still fashionable. Save clothing by taking care of what you have. Needles, thread, shoe-brushes, soap and water may not be impressive weapons with which to fight, but they turn the trick. Save lights—turn 'em off when they are not in actual use. Save everything that you possibly can.

No need of Conservation now? More

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL is the official newspaper of the University. It is issued with a view of furnishing to its subscribers all the college news of Kentucky, together with a digest of items of interest concerning the Universities of other States and Canada.

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J. P. Barnes and Carl Dinker ..... Assistant Business Managers

## THANKSGIVING

"Thanksgiving," the word rings out this year, rings with that clear thrill, which for the last four years has been deadened by the bursting of shell and scream of shrapnel. Indeed, that word now takes on a deeper and a broader significance than it had in the beginning. On bleak Plymouth Rock, the grey kneeling figures of our forefathers were first seen giving thanks for safe voyage across the Atlantic and for a land in which they were free to worship God in their own way. Now the descendants of those grey Puritans are at the alter giving thanks for peace which succeeds strife; for the assurance that no gun is being fired upon our men "over there;" thanks for the lads who have paid the supreme sacrifice; that they had in them that which they gladly gave that humanity might be safe; thanks that they died not in vain.

America is thankful not only for her own fortunes, but for those of the entire world.

The Peace Conference will be held at Versailles in the near future and there, the greatest men of all nations and of all times will so formulate plans and laws that a war such as the one just closed may not reoccur in the history of civilization.

Albert, King of the Belgians has returned in state to Brussels and speaks now with no uncertain voice in behalf of full manhood suffrage. Germany, the nation that walkt rough-shod over tender Belgian and happy France; Germany, the nation of Huns, is on its knees begging for mercy, and the nations of the world are freed from her threat of domination.

Now is the reconstruction of the entire world and America is thankful that it has a great part to play and a work to accomplish.

The University of Kentucky is thankful for many things in this day of general thanksgiving. The whole campus is in the grip of the nation-wide epidemic; many are suffering and the entire situation at the University is hostile to the acquisition of knowledge, but the University is thankful for the opportunity to struggle forward even in the midst of difficulty and against odds, secure in the belief that the days to come will bring still greater opportunity and happier results.



Private Zimmie Zane, the wise owl of the S. A. T. C., says: "A man doesn't have to work overtime when it comes to making a fool of himself."

We have just about concluded that the efficiency experts in the war were the soldiers who shot straight—and first.

A fair little country maiden  
Pure and unsophisticated  
Left her happy rural home  
For U. K., to be educated.  
Into the beaumonds of U. K. she came.  
She sought and acquired her social fame.

Last night we heard her sighing  
"For my country home I'm almost dying."

Well, maybe music does soothe the savage breast sometimes, but we are confident that "The Watch on the Rhine," didn't soothe a bunch of fighting Yanks.

**AT PATT HALL**

10p. m.  
A bunch of girls,  
A couple of "euks,"  
A plate of fudge,  
Rare bits of gossip,  
A grand "partee."  
10:30 p. m.  
The lights wink.  
Party breaks up.  
Girls rush to their rooms.  
Alma sees one and calmly says:  
"I'll hand in your name."

**JUST TO LET YO UKNOW WHAT'S AILING YOU**

(From the experience of Squirrel Food's Editor and the other four "flu" inmates of Patt Hall Annex.)  
"When your back is broke and your eyes are blurred,  
And your shin bones knock and your tongue is furred,  
And your tonsils squeak and your hair gets dry,  
And you're doggone sure that you're going to die,  
But you are skeered you won't and afraid you will,  
Just drag to bed and have your chill  
And pray the Lord to see you thru,  
For you've got the Flu, I tell you,  
You've got the Flu."

**BILL THOMPSON HONORED AT HARVARD**

"Bill" Thompson, a student in the University last year, has been selected from the Harvard S. A. T. C. as one of ten men to enter aviation service. The appointment reflects credit on both Thompson and our University.

Lieutenant George H. Taylor, who has been on duty with Company E, has been assigned to Company B, Section B, Lieutenant K. R. Cullen, commanding.

Miss Barret (in French class)—  
Conjugate "I will make a mistake if I start, You will make a mistake if you start," and so on.

Silence.  
Miss Barret—Well, why don't you start?

Elizabeth M. (just awaking)—You said if I did I'd make a mistake.

**HE'S THERE ON MYTHOLOGY ANYHOW**

Dr. Maxson (in Chem. class)—What metal would you use to make an aeroplane so that it would fly?  
Senior (promptly)—Mercury.

**THE REASON WHY**

First Hayseed—Are you goin' ter send yer daughter to college?  
Second Hayseed—Yes, I'm goin' ter send her to "Smith."  
First Hayseed—Why, "Smith"?  
Second Hayseed—Wal, I think every woman ought to know how to spank a kid an' I see that Smith offers a course in Corrective Gymnastics.

The Sophomore Home-Ec says in making a sugarless gooseberry pie, it is advisable to leave out the gooseberries too.

**WORLDLY WISDOM.**

Love may make the world go round, but money hels to push it along.  
Probably some folks lie to you because they think too much of you to tell you the truth.  
He who pokes his nose into everything will occasionally poke it between a thumb and a forefinger.

**A VIVID DESCRIPTION**

Patt Hall Freshman: Well, who is Dr. Cornell, anyhow?  
Mildred G.: Ch, he's that new professor that looks like a German spy, and has a perfectly horrid dog that Professor Noe just hates, but he's awfully nice and tests soldiers' brains.  
Mountaineer Neighbor (in Breathitt County): Wall, where's your son Bill, now?  
Pa Mountaineer: Aw, he's gone down ter join the S. A. T. C. at State College at Lexington.  
Neighbor: Getin' educated, huh?  
Pa: Wall, yes. I sent 'im down there ter take a course in trigonometry cause that boy's the poorest shot in the county.

**HOMER REID RECEIVES ENSIGN'S COMMISSION**

Homer Reid, former instructor in mathematics, who was recently commissioned Ensign in the United States Navy, has been assigned to the convoy ship North Carolina and will sail at once.

Seaman William Wallace of the Naval Unit, entertained Corp. C. W. Crowder of Company F, at dinner last Sunday in the Mess Hall of the Fourth Barracks.

**YOUNG ENGINEERS SAVE \$50,000 WORTH OF AUTOS**

It is estimated that fully three hundred automobiles of various makes, have been overhauled and recleaned for service by the student mechanics of the University. These machines in many instances, were either towed to the grounds by trucks or limped in haltingly under their power, only to roll proudly off in well high first class condition, monuments to the skill of the young mechanics in training by the College of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.

While no attempt has been made to fix an aggregate value for these reclaimed machines, on their way to the junk pile, it is safe to say that fully \$50,000 worth of automobile property has thus been saved.

**WASHINGTON SEEKS SERVICE OF JILLSON**

Professor Jillson, of the Geology Department, has received an offer from the Treasury Department at Washington, to collect data on oil and gas production and valuation, but on account of work with our S. A. T. C., has been forced to decline. He has, however, offered to do gratis any work in Lexington.

**DOCTOR CALHOUN'S BOOK NOW ON PRESS**

The third volume of Doctor Arthur W. Calhoun's "Social History of the American Family," is in the process of publication and will soon be off the press. Doctor Calhoun is a prominent member of the Arts and Science faculty.

**1916 GRADUATE TEACHER IN NEW MEX**

Mr. Leon Leonian, graduate of our University in the class of 1916, and former student in the Department of Botany, is now Assistant Professor in charge of Biology Department of the State College of New Mexico.

**TOLD OF TWO MARINES**

Charles Planck, cheer-leader and ink slinger for the Kentucky Kernel for three years, writes that he has received his corporal's bars and is now with the leather necks at Paris Island. Frederick Jackson, who enlisted with Planck, is at Quantico ready to sail.

**DID HIM NO HARM.**

A clergyman was grieved to find his services for men were poorly attended. He expressed his regret to the vergor one evening when, as usual, they were the only two at the meeting.  
"I really think they ought to come," he said sadly.  
"That's jest what I've sed to 'em over an' over agin'," said the vergor, consolingly. "I sez to 'em 'Look at me,' I sez: 'look at me. I goes to all them services.' I sez, 'an' wot 'arm does they do me?'"—Presbyterian Advance.



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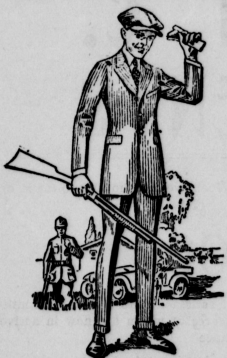
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## RED CROSS WORKERS NEEDED AT ONCE

### Relief Work Must Continue For War-Wrecked Europe and Local Unit Plans to "Carry On."

The war has been declared over, an armistice officially announced, yet our work must go on in Europe, now that we have so many helpless people looking to us for protection and care. The United War Work Campaign was an entire success, due to the good sense, patriotism and generosity of the American nation. All arguments used to accomplish that result can be applied with equal effect to the Red Cross, and every loyal, far-sighted person can easily see just how necessary this work is at present.

The University Red Cross room has just been completed, fitted with attractive equipment, draperies, and all the material needed for extensive work. Girls are eagerly welcomed at headquarters, where at least one instructor can be found. Red Cross yarn is always at hand, but if desired for home work, it can be obtained by calling at Miss Louise Turner's, the Practice House on Harrison avenue.

Time, money and much though have been expended upon this work and it is now up to the University girls to see that it is carried successfully thru. One or two persons cannot do this, but the entire school, by supporting it, can make the Red Cross a most valuable work and at the same time perform an act of patriotism. Nearly every student has expressed the wish that they were in Europe "helping." But here in our own United States is an obligation, an obligation which gives a splendid opportunity to every one to engage in a larger service to their country.

### FORMER STUDENT

(Continued From Page One.)

Americans and fired upon by the Germans after the declaration of war. He prized the relic highly, and wrote recently that he was sending it home by Samuel P. Gompers, labor leader, who was recently in England. The flag has not yet, however, been received by the family. Lieutenant Thompson and a companion were dinner guests of Mr. Gompers during his visit there.

Lieutenant Thompson was a gifted musician, being skilled with piano, cornet, violin and nearly all musical instruments. In the evenings young officers of the British and Canadian forces would often gather for an evening of music and song.

Thompson was 23 years old on June 26. He received his commission as Second Lieutenant November 8, 1917, at Fort Benjamin Harrison. He arrived in England March 28.

Lieutenant Thompson is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Thompson, three sisters, Misses Bertie Lee, Beulah and Elvira Thompson, and a half-sister, Mrs. W. C. Henry, of Mt. Sterling.

## BARRACKS GOSSIP

Captain H. N. Royden, commandant of the S. A. T. C. unit, University of Kentucky, returned to his post of duty Saturday after having been ill at his home for about a week. He has been suffering with rheumatism.

Major C. J. Ballinger, from headquarters, Central Department United States army, visited the University S. A. T. C. unit yesterday on an inspection tour. He went into every branch of the work and said that everything was in good condition except the clothing supply, which is not adequate for the men.

Thirty-three more farm furloughs were issued yesterday. This brings the total issued to date to 135. These furloughs extend to December 31, 1918.

Chief Gunners Mate G. M. Turner, of the Naval Unit, is in Louisville on business. The chief left Lexington yesterday and it is understood will return today or tomorrow.

Five hundred sweaters, gifts of the Red Cross Society at Camp Zachary Taylor, were received at the University yesterday and officials expressed their appreciation of the timely aid toward keeping at least some of the boys warm. Lack of clothing of proper weight has been a great inconvenience to many during the cold spell.

S. A. Boles, director of athletics at the University of Kentucky, has returned from Princeton University, where he has been taking a course in military athletics. "Daddy" will be in charge of the athletics for the members of the S. A. T. C. unit as long as the military training is continued. Mr. Boles has just undergone a very rigorous training, he said, which lasted from 6 o'clock in the morning until 9 o'clock at night. He was one of twelve out of forty remaining to finish the course.

It is rumored about the University that Captain H. N. Royden, commandant of the S. A. T. C. unit, had received orders from Washington to the effect that an interval of eight hours and twenty-five minutes will be required between taps and reveille. This, it was said, would give the soldiers a half hour's more sleep. Officials at headquarters denied having received such orders.

The naval unit has at last gained a point in that they have obtained two coal heaters to replace the old ones, which consumed wood and gave no heat. Radiators have also been delivered to the naval barracks and will be installed soon.

The present condition of the barracks owing to the fact that the new central heating system which is being installed, but which was delayed by the failure of material to arrive as scheduled, is to say the least rather "chilly." All the heat is at present supplied by wood and coal burning in sheetiron stoves.

A tour of inspection of these "cool" barracks was conducted recently by Captain George F. Mills, Camp Surgeon, and it is expected that orders

## MECHANICAL NOTES

This under a great handicap on account of the influenza and of the number of men being trained at the shop, instruction has been resumed at Mechanical Hall and good work is being accomplished, especially by the freshman engineering students.

Special and very interesting training is being given to the men of the vocational unit. They are being called upon to build trenches and the forms of dummies that are used for trench work. Under the supervision of Mr. John Dicker, they are being given instruction in the finishing of furniture and other training which they will be able to use after they have been discharged from the service.

Lieutenant D. R. Ellis, a graduate of the 1918 class of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering was a visitor at Mechanical Hall this week. He was major of the cadet battalion last year. He is now stationed at Camp Grant, Ill.

Miss Nell H. Turner, former secretary to Dean Anderson and now with the Barrow Hospital Unit, writes frequently of her work and that of the Barrow Unit.

## JOURNALISM STYLE BOOK CATCHES ON

The Department for Journalism of the University is the recipient of many commendatory expressions in letters from teachers, newspapers and schools of journalism throughout the south and west on its publication of its second edition of a style book for journalists and writers generally. It has been gratified to receive requests for copies of it as far west as Utah. These booklets are being sent out with the University's compliments as extension work in journalism.

The head of this department announces that he is preparing a work on etymology of most commonly used newspaper terms in connection with his work on verbal catcism, which will be published later.

## PROF. FUNKHOUSER TWICE HONORED

Professor Shipley, chairman of the British Educational Mission, which recently visited the University of Kentucky, is a zoologist of note. While at the University, he examined the collection of Membracidae owned by Professor W. D. Funkhouser, head of the Department of Zoology and pronounced it the best collection outside of the British Museum.

Doctor Funkhouser has recently been appointed on a committee of seven to investigate the feasibility of making the Okefenokee Swamp in Southern Georgia a National Park and Game Preserve.

will be issued relative to present conditions.

The men, however, are showing a great tendency to harden themselves to existing weather conditions and altho a great many have severe colds, this is only to be expected under present condition.

Now that the war has been practically over for more than a month, the old familiar question of When? Where? and How? will the next war start, has again arisen.

## FUTURE OF S. A. T. C. AS A ROOKIE SEES IT

The Kernel's Military Editor  
Conjectures on Future  
Status of Local Camp.

### OUTLOOK UNCERTAIN

In all probability the most difficult question of the day to the students in the S. A. T. C., the commissioned officers, and the faculty of the University is "what will be the future of the S. A. T. C.?"

Altho the information of the writer is somewhat hampered by the fact that he is an enlisted man, he is under the impression that the organization of the corps, was the result of a supreme effort on the part of universities, colleges and schools throught the United States, to maintain at least a war time enrollment which at best is far below the status of the school during peace. Having secured the backing of the Government it was necessary to detail a plan by which enrollment could be partially kept up to the expected status. It was decided to combine military life with scholastic accomplishment and the result was the organization of the Student Army Training Corps.

By this method a large number of men who would in all probability, never have re-entered college, came back. These men were to be given intensive training along military as well as scholastic lines and from these men were to be taken the future candidates for officers' training schools. A large number of men from this corps, had, previous to the signing of the armistice been sent to officers' training schools and others would have gone as calls for eligible candidates came in.

But to get back to the subject of the future of the S. A. T. C., at present we find only conjecture upon which to base our separate beliefs.

A report was first given out, that

the men of Section "B," composed of Companies "A" and "B," would be mustered out on or before December 15, and that the men in Companies "C," "D," "E" and the Naval unit, "E" would be held in school until the close of the season in June, 1919. The reason for the belief that the men in Section "A" would be held until June, arose from the fact that the appropriation for the operation of the S. A. T. C. had already been made.

Late Monday evening, rumors from the office of the Adjutant was that all the men in the S. A. T. C. both Section "A" and Section "B" would be discharged on or before December 31, 1918. This information, altho not yet officially confirmed is believed to be the "right dope," and the men of both sections are expecting to be released on or before the 31st of next month.

Figuring also upon the fact that woollen clothing has been requisitioned from the Depot Quartermaster at Chicago, Ill., and that overcoats have been requisitioned for the S. A. T. C., one would judge that the unit would not be demobilized before spring.

As there is apparently no need for the holding of the men in Section "B," composed of mechanics, radio operators, electricians, and truck drivers, a majority of whom are drafted men, it is highly probable that this section will be released first.

The schedules of the majority of the men in Section "A" have been changed in order that they may drop such subjects as war aims which pertain purely to military efficiency, and take up studies which will the better fit them for civilian proficiency.

There are at present three answers to the question of "How long will the S. A. T. C. continue in its present status? They are, December 15th, December 31st, and June, 1919.

"Well, well!" exclaimed Horton, glancing up from his paper. "They have caught the cleverest hotel robber in the country."

"Indeed!" said Haynes. "Which hotel did he keep?"—Life.

### CAPT. HUTCHCRAFT

(Continued from Page Two.)

"Of course you will be pleased to know that I have been promoted to the rank of captain.

There is no other word in the letter in reference to his promotion, and the brave young captain very modestly gives all the praise to the men under his command.

A brief history of the 42d, or Rainbow Division shows that its first elements entered the trenches in Lorraine on Feb. 21, remaining on that front 110 days. "Under gas and bombardment, in raids, in patrols, in the heat of hand-to-hand combat and in the long, dull hours of trench routine, so trying to a soldier's spirit, you bore yourself in a manner worthy of the traditions of our country," says Major General Chas. T. Menohar, commander of the division, in recounting its achievements.

After being withdrawn from Lorraine the division was moved to the Champagne front where, during the critical days from July 14 to July 18, its members fought in Gen. Gouraud's army, halting to crush the German assault and making possible the offensive of July 18 to the west of Rheims.

From Champagne they took part in exploiting the success north of the Marne, for eight days attacking skillfully prepared positions, and capturing great stores of arms and ammunition.

They forced the crossing of the Ourcq, took Hill 212, Sergy, Meurcy Ferme and Seringes by assault, driving the enemy, including an Imperial Guard division, to a depth of 15 kilometers.

For all these services the Division was formally commended and officially complimented by the commanding general.

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SEE THE FACULTY  
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DR. A. W. CALHOUN

The importance and value of the Department of Economics and Sociology is more pronounced this year, than ever, because of the new men in charge, one of whom is Dr. A. W. Calhoun.

Doctor Calhoun taught Sociology in Clark University for the past three years. He made his A. B. at the University of Pittsburgh, his M. A. at the University of Wisconsin, and his Ph. D. at Clark University.

Doctor Calhoun's most important publication is "The Social History of the American Family," in three volumes. Two volumes have been released and the third is now in press.

Thru The Kernel, the students welcome Dr. Calhoun to the University of Kentucky.

PROF. W. R. JILLSON.

The efficiency and capacity of the Department of Geology has been greatly increased this year by the addition to the faculty of Prof. W. R. Jillson, assistant professor of geology and acting head of the department during the absence of Prof. A. M. Miller.

Prof. Jillson's last year was in consulting geological work. His contributions to scientific journals are well known, and he is at the present time getting out a number of papers on the scientific geology of Kentucky. He has published numerous private commercial reports.

Prof. Jillson made his B. S. at Syracuse University; his M. S. at the University of Washington, and has studied in the graduate schools of the University of Chicago and Yale. The College of Arts and Science is glad to have Prof. Jillson as a member of its faculty and sincerely welcomes him to the University of Kentucky.

PROF. W. D. FUNKHAUSER

It is with great pride that The Kerner introduces to the student-body of the University of Kentucky, Prof. W. D. Funkhauser, Head of the Department of Zoology.

Professor Funkhauser made his A. B. at Wabash; his M. A. and Ph. D. at Cornell. He has made numerous zoological contributions to scientific journals, and was a member of Cornell University Exploring Expedition to Okefnokee. He has been associated with the American Society for Advancement of Science, the Ecological Society of America and several other well known societies along this line.

Doctor Funkhauser's name appears in "Who's Who in America," and "American Men in Science." The University is glad to have Doctor Funkhauser as a member of the faculty and The Kernel, on behalf of the students, extends to him a hearty welcome.

DR. C. B. CORNELL.

It is hardly necessary to introduce Dr. Cornell to the students of the University of Kentucky, for what student is there who hasn't had his character read thru his handwriting by this worthy professor. Well, if you have not, do so at once. He'll tell you all about yourself, even more than you know.

Dr. Cornell is acting head of the De-

partment of Psychology, succeeding Dr. Tigert. For the past three years he was instructor of Psychology at University of Nebraska, Lincoln. It was at this University that Dr. Cornell received his A. B., M. A., and Ph. D. degrees. He is especially interested in educational psychology and the public school system, and was, for a time supervisor of the public schools in Lincoln.

Music seems to be Dr. Cornell's avocation. For seven years he was director of the Nebraska Regimental Band, with the rank of major.

Besides articles on vocational education, he has published a graduated scale for determining mental age.

We sincerely welcome Dr. Cornell to Kentucky and are glad to have him as a members of the faculty of our University.

PROF. E. C. MABIE.

The course in Public Speaking has been enlarged and more emphasized this year than ever before. It has proved to be a very interesting and successful course, due chiefly to the efficiency and capability of Prof. E. C. Mabie, our new professor of Rhetoric and Public Speaking, who has had charge of classes of training for four minute speakers.

Prof. Mabie received his A. B. and M. A. degrees at Dartmouth College, Hanover, New York, where he taught Public Speaking for some time. He comes to Kentucky from Wesleyan University at Bloomington, Illinois, where he had charge of this same work.

Among other publications, Prof. Mabie has published the "University Debater's Annual," in two volumes, which will be of especial interest to the members of literary societies.

We are glad to see this important and necessary course brought into prominence, and know it can have only success under Prof. Mabie's guidance.

Lieutenant Takersley who has been in command of Company D, Engineers, has been assigned to duty with Company F, the Headquarters Company, Lieutenant Earl Stevens, commanding. Lieutenant Takersley will also act as bayonet instructor for the entire battalion, and Lieutenant Stevens will be musketry instructor.

Lieutenant W. H. McClendon, who was relieved of command of Company, the Naval Unit, on the arrival of Chief Gunners Mate G. M. Turner, detailed as commanding officer, yesterday, has been assigned to duty with Company D, Lieutenant W. B. Marzsen, commanding.

"I am glad they moved away," remarked the good housewife, speaking of a family of borrowing neighbors who had just left the neighborhood.

"I was willing to lend them a loaf of bread occasionally, or half-a-dozen eggs, or the washboard, or the lemon-squeezer, but when they got down to sending the little girl over to borrow pennies to give the organ-grinder I began to think it was nearly time to draw the line."—Tit-Bits.

The officer was lecturing the new recruits on the preventive measure for gas attacks and the necessity for the smart adjustment of helmets. "Remember," he said, "there are only two classes when the gas alarm is sounded—the quick and the dead."—Reedy's Mirror.

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# Co-Ed Corner

## PATT HALL PERSONALS

Miss Margaret Ford is visiting her parents in Shelbyville.

Misses May Stevens and Laura Lee Jameson were guests of friends at the Hall before the quarantine. Miss Stevens left a few days ago for Williamsburg, where she is teaching and Miss Jameson returned to her home in Cynthiana.

Misses Virginia Croft and Lucille Biats have left the Hall to room out in town.

Miss Katherine Herring is at the Hall for the winter months.

Misses Anna Nelson, Mariam Todd, Helen Bowen and Henrietta Bedford spent last week-end at their homes in Winchester.

Miss Helen Beasley is spending some time at her home in Williamstown.

Miss Helen Heady has returned to Patterson Hall after spending some time at her home in Ghent.

Misses Frances Marsh, Hannah and Katherine Weakley, Julia Burbank and Marguerite Harbison, who are ill of influenza are improving.

Miss Irma Wolf has returned to her home in Louisville to remain until the flu ban has been lifted.

Misses Elizabeth McGowan, Frieda Lemon, Ruth Duckwall and Lucy Stallings, Messrs. Slomer, Williams, Friedoff, Banich and Wilson hiked out to Bryants Station Spring Tuesday. After a picnic lunch the party returned in the afternoon.

Miss Louise Will who is at the Good Samaritan Hospital following a throat operation, is improving and will soon return to the Hall.

## PRESIDENT McVEY ANSWERS CO-ED, 1919

In reply to an article in the Student's Forum in an October edition of the Kernel, President McVey sends the following letter:

"To the editor of the Kernel:  
"I have read the communication of the Co-ed of 1919 appearing in the issue of last week. I appreciate her courageous inquiry on behalf of the 'timid males of the class of '19,' and will endeavor to reply to her satisfaction and trust she will have the opportunity of communicating verbally to her class friends the results of her letter.

"As a matter of course, the seniors who remain thru the year and do their work will be graduated. The same thing will be true of those who remain until April according to the University Senate rule adopted last year. There remains only those who are called to officers' training camps in December. If the reports from these camps are satisfactory these men will receive their diplomas in June.

"The reason why there has been no 'proclamation' on this subject is because the matter appeared comparatively simple.

"May I say, Mr. Editor, in closing, that valued as your columns are, matters of student interest will be attended to promptly when brought to my attention by letter or by personal visit. The doors of my office are open at all times and students are welcome to come on any matters which they think are worth while bringing to my attention.

"With appreciation, I remain,  
"FRANK L. McVEY,  
"President."

# ARE WE DOWNHEARTED? NO!

Hall Girls and S. A. T. C. Boys Plan to Observe Thanksgiving in Regulation Home Style

## BRING ON THE TURKEY

Thanksgiving is here, a time of fasting and prayer. Thanksgiving, a day of rejoicing. Thanksgiving, a day in which all Kentucky University students should be thankful for being alive and healthful. Older students of the University will look upon us present-day students with envious eye, for never before in history have Patterson Hall girls celebrated Thanksgiving in Patt Hall, eating an elaborate dinner, and quarantined for the day, and never since the founding of the dear old school, have the boys had the privilege of eating "chow" in an "honest-to-goodness" mess hall, where "every man for himself," and "survival of the fittest" is the order of the day. But still it will be Thanksgiving just the same. The flu will probably be raging, and perhaps some other destroyer of happiness will have been discovered by that time, but our Thanksgiving must not cease. If the ban is not lifted, churches will not have their usual Thanksgiving prayer service, but altho the bells may not ring, and tho the usual sermons will not be preached, let us not for one minute forget to be thankful.

And while we are giving thanks, let us remember what we are thankful for. The girls who are staying in the hall, be glad you have an hall to stay in. Of course you'll be in quarantine, but quarantines are great fun, especially when you have to keep quiet all of the time. And boys, when you start to eat your old-fashioned Thanksgiving dinner in the barracks, don't grumble if your potato gets lost in the oyster stew, be glad you have oysters, for you might have had beans and worse yet, you might have had nothing at all.

Those who haven't the flu, be glad you're escaped, and those who are unfortunate enough to have it, be glad you're not dead.

Thus, if we think hard enough, we'll all find something to be thankful for. Thursday morning, let's all be happy because of everything, and then let's make every day Thanksgiving day for us.

## Y. W. C. A.

Thanksgiving day will be observed at Patterson Hall under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. Thanksgiving morning, Dr. Benjamin Bush will speak in the Recreation Hall. There will be special Thanksgiving music.

Thursday night the parlors of Patterson Hall will be the scene of unusual activity. The entertainment committee, of which Miss Eliza Piggot is chairman, has planned a Thanksgiving party.

The exact nature of this party is not known, but a surprise is being planned for those who attend.

## BETTER PAID

"You there in overalls," shouted the cross-examining lawyer. "How much are you paid for telling untruths?"

"Less than you are," retorted the witness, "or you'd be in overalls too."  
—Boston Transcript.

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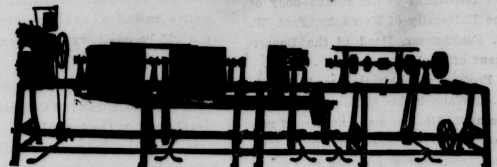
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