

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

VOL IX

LEXINGTON, KY., APRIL 10, 1919

No. 18

SUBSCRIPTION CONTEST FOR ANNUAL STARTED

The Business Manager Announces Rules For Canvasers For "Biggest and Best" Yearbook

PROFESSOR SLIGHTED

The subscription contest staged by the Kentuckian staff for which cash prizes and copies of the annual will be awarded the winners is progressing well. Several prominent students of the University have entered as contestants and the Kentuckian editors thru the kindness of the Kernel, take this opportunity to give the rules governing the contest and to state that it is open to all students of the University.

The student who gets the largest number of subscriptions for the annual will receive fifteen dollars in cash, the one who obtains the next largest number will receive ten dollars in cash. The third prize is a copy of the 1918 Kentuckian. The business staff of the annual announces that 350 or more copies must be sold during the contest. However there are usually 400 to 500 copies sold each year and it is believed that more than 600 copies will be sold this year, because the 1919 Kentuckian surpasses in general make-up and quality any annual produced by the Senior class of the University.

The 1919 Kentuckian will be bound in grained leather with a semi-flexible cover. The features of the Year Book in the hands of Eliza M. Piggott and an efficient staff promises to be uniquely interesting.

The prizes given this year are large enough to assure interest and competition in the contest. A member of the staff discussing the prospects of the Annual with a member of the faculty was told that during ten years' connection with the University the professor had never been asked to buy an Annual. He has bought one every year because he is as interested in the Annual as any student on the campus, but no campaigners or contestants have ever asked him to subscribe. His case may be representative of the entire faculty. With 107 members of the faculty and a student enrollment of 750, a large number of subscriptions may be secured. "A hint to the wise is sufficient."

Rules of the Contest.

1. Any student of the University is eligible with the exception of the members of the business staff.
2. The contest ends Thursday, May 15, and all subscriptions must be entered in the manner and form stated below before 3:30 p. m. of that date. The winner of first prize must turn in 150 or more subscriptions and will be awarded fifteen dollars in gold. The winner of second prize must turn in 100 or more subscriptions and the con-

(Continued on Page Two.)

VACHEL LINDSAY TO SPEAK HERE THURS.

Foremost American Poet is Touring Southeast in Interest of New Theory of Poetry.

The poet, Vachel Lindsay, will lecture in the University chapel Thursday afternoon at 3:30 under the auspices of the English Club. The public is invited and there will be no charge for admittance.

In the opinion of Professor Phelps of Yale, Mr. Lindsay is the foremost American poet, and will probably create a new school of poetry. In his lecture Thursday, Mr. Lindsay will read from his poetry and explain his theory. He is touring the Southwest and has been well received by University audiences.

SENIORS TO DEDICATE TREE TO CLASSMATES

Memory of Dead Comrades to be Honored Arbor Day; Patterson to Speak in Chapel

The tree to be planted by the Senior class on Arbor Day, April 25, will be dedicated to those members of the class who lost their lives in the war and to their classmate who was killed in a parade in 1916, when he was thrown by a cable jerked by a speeding street car.

At a class meeting held Tuesday afternoon the class decided to honor those members of the class who would have graduated with them had it not been for their service in the war. These men were L. W. Herndon, Stanley H. Smith, Aubra H. Townsend and Chester B. Helm.

Eldridge Griffin was a member of the Freshman class of 1916 and was killed at the corner of Broadway and Third streets in a parade celebrating the class victory in the tug-of-war. This is the first recognition officially which the class has been able to make with the exception of the flowers sent to the funeral.

A decision was reached in the meeting to have a special chapel hour for the members of the Senior class and to invite former President James K. Patterson to address the meeting. It has been some time since the "Grand Old Man of the Campus" has spoken to the students of the University and many are anxious to hear him.

The tree to be planted will be a burr oak and will be placed in front of the Old Science building. Lee McClain and Ed Dabney will be the speakers of the occasion, being representatives of the Senior and Junior classes respectively. The usual Arbor Day program will be presented. Classes will be held for the first two periods and a holiday will be granted for the rest of the day.

"K" DANCE SATURDAY

ENSIGN PULLIAM DIES IN COUNTRY'S SERVICE

Former University Boy Killed in Crash of Plane at Hampton Roads Air Field.

Ensign Harold A. Pulliam, former student of the University, died Friday April 4, as a result of injuries received in a seaplane accident Thursday, during a flight near Fort Monroe. An operation had been performed in hope of his recovery, but efforts to save his life were of no avail.

Ensign Pulliam entered aviation service at the beginning of the war and was considered one of the most expert flyers in the service. He had been selected as one of the pilots to make the trip overseas in the coming trans-Atlantic flight.

After serving in Europe during the war, he was appointed instructor at Pensacola, Florida, where he has done notable work. He was a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity.

Funeral services were held Monday at the home of his parents, 505 East Main street, the Reverend R. K. Masie officiating. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Pulliam, and one brother, Captain K. G. Pulliam Jr.

The pallbearers were Grover Creech, Floyd Wright, William Baughn, Morris Pendleton, Collis Ringo, Monroe Fletcher, John Wesley Marr and Guy Huguett.

BOYS' GLEE CLUB TO GIVE FIRST CONCERT

The Boys' Glee Club of the University will give its first concert of the year in the high school at Picadome, Friday night. The boys will be met at the end of the Broadway street car line by automobiles which will take them to their destination. The last practice before the trip will be held today (Thursday) at 3:30 p. m. and every member of the club is urged to be present.

Professor Lampert and the Glee Club have received invitations from Ludlow and Bellevue high schools, to come to Cincinnati for two days and sing one evening at Ludlow and one evening at Bellevue. These dates will be arranged.

The glee club is said to be much stronger this year than it has been for several years. Professor Lampert expects to give several concerts in the neighboring towns.

COMMANDANT DIES

Colonel Samuel M. Sweigert, commandant at the University in 1902, died Saturday at his home in Walton, Ky., as the result of a paralytic stroke. Colonel Sweigert was seventy-three years old and served in the Spanish-American war. He was buried Monday morning in the Frankfort cemetery with military honors.

PHOTOGRAPH OF KINNE'S GRAVE IS SENT HOME

Mrs. Nola E. Miller recently received a letter from Captain Powell of the ninety-ninth Aero Squadron, verifying the announcement of the death of her son, Lt. Howard Kinne, and containing a map showing the location of his grave near Romange. Altho Mrs. Kinne had been notified of her son's death, she had still hoped that the report was a mistake until she received the letter.

Lt. Kinne was a former student of the University and especially prominent in football. He will be remembered by all who saw him for the touchdown he made in the Purdue game nearly four years ago. He was a member of A. T. O. fraternity.

WILDCATS VS. TIGERS IS KY. BASEBALL HEADLINER

Slomer or Lasley Will Pitch Opening Game of Season Friday at 3:45 p. m.

The varsity baseball season will begin Friday afternoon with a game between the Wildcats and the Georgetown Tigers to be played on the local diamond. Both teams and their "backers" are confident and a hot contest is expected. The game is to begin promptly at 3:45 o'clock. A large crowd is expected out to witness the first game of the 1919 season in Lexington.

Seven Letter Men in Line-up.

Practice during the past few weeks of good weather has been held regularly and the team is in excellent condition to begin the season. Seven letter men may be seen on the diamond with the Wildcat lineup Friday afternoon, and it is believed they will show the old-time form. Propps, a player man who did exceptionally good batting and field work last year, will be in condition to begin the season with the squad at second base. He was absent from practice for several weeks on account of a bone bruise on his left hand. Kohn, Muth and Mizrach, three other letter men, will take everything that comes to the outfield. O. Brown and "Dutch" Burnham, at the positions of first and third bases respectively, will defend their corners of the diamond like veterans. Captain Zerfoss and Sauer are also good at their positions, and are expected to make their share of the runs. Thomas or Kingsland will catch, and Slomer or Lasley will pitch.

It is probable that as many men as possible will be used by Kentucky in the opening contest to give them all some experience, unless Georgetown really appears as dangerous as the members of the team say. In the outfield Sauer, W. E. Brown and Mays will probably be given a chance to show their ability.

(Continued on Page Three.)

GAY, FRAZIER AND YOUNG TAKE STROLLER LEADS

With Tentative Cast Chosen, "Under Cover" Gains Momentum in Student Effort to Stage S. R. O. Show

DESIGN IS WANTED

With Gus Gay, Emery Frazier and Lucy Young in the leading roles, rehearsals of "Under Cover," have been gaining snap since the announcement of the tentative cast Friday afternoon.

Gus Gay, who has the part of Stephen Denby, was the leading man of last year's play, "Mice and Men," and will also be remembered in the part of Jefferson Rider in "The Lion and the Mouse." He was a member of the Soldier Players, of Camp Taylor during the summer season.

Emery Frazier, by many considered the Strollers' most promising dramatic find, is cast as Daniel Taylor, a deputy in the Customs. Frazier was the leading man in "Father and the Boys," and "The Lion and the Mouse."

The Lucy Young is a new comer in Stroller productions, she is handling the difficult role of Ethel Cartwright very creditably.

A cover design for the program is wanted, a prize of two orchestra seats being offered for the best free-hand design presented. Since the play will be presented about May 1, all posters submitted should be in the hands of Stage Manager Creech within the next two weeks. Mr. Carroll M. Sax, who is to coach the cast for the last ten days will arrive in Lexington, April 20.

The cast as selected by Stage Manager Creech follows:

- Ethel Cartwright—Lucy Young.
- Steven Denby—Gus Gay.
- Daniel Taylor—Emery Frazier.
- Michael Harrington—Lee McClain.
- Mrs. Harrington—Eliza Spurrier.
- Nora Rutledge—Margaret Smith.
- Sarah Peabody—Carlisle Chenault.
- Amy Cartwright—Mary E. James.
- Monty Vaughn—William Baker.
- James Duncan—Duane Rogers.
- Harry Gibbs—E. T. Tapscott.
- Peter—Fred Augsburg.
- Lambart—A. E. Bell.

This cast is not the final selection, but if members prove their ability to carry the parts for which they have been selected, they will be retained. For the leading characters there will be understudies, who will be called upon in the event the principals proves wanting.

STUDENTS MAY GET WORK.

Mr. Owens "Y" secretary, has several applications for students to do afternoon work, tending gardens, cleaning houses, etc. Any student wanting any kind of work should call at the Y. M. C. office in the Gymnasium building.

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TRACK SQUAD IMPROVES WITH COMING OF SPRING

We Need More Candidates to Make Winning Team, Coach Gill Says, However

These balmy spring afternoons are working wonders with Coach Gill's track squad. Any afternoon one may see scantily clad athletes out on Stoll Field training for the coming intercollegiate events.

Around the track will jog a rookie who is striving to gain wind, an enthusiastic candidate will sprint by him, and in the middle of the field two youths may be seen practising with the discus. At another spot a man may be seen putting the shot, and another hurling the javelin.

"On the Mark! Get Set! Go!"

On one side of the field several hurdlers may be seen training for speed and efficiency. "On the mark! Get set! Go!" Off one will go, taking the hurdles with a scant inch to spare, and making the distance in good time. Pole vaulters are scarce, but one or two men may always be seen vaulting up into space and dropping easily over the marker.

More Men Needed

"We need more men," says Coach Gill, "everyone who has any ability at all should come out and help make a winning team." Men who are now included in the squad are Akin, Baumgarten, Bell, Claire, Cook, Dabney, Granagan, Gray, Gibbons, Huber, Howell, Knight, Malone, oMore, Nicholson, Roll, Rector, Shouse, Shaw, Swearingen, Stephens, Williams, Wilhelm, Grabfelder, Porter, Snider, Foreman, DeBrovey, Graham, Kohn, Warth, Baugh, Downing and Enlow.

Look 'Em Over, Boys.

Some of the candidates and the entries are: 100 Yard Dash—Grabfelder, Snider, Foreman, and Williams; Running High Jump—Wilhelm, Claire and Snider; Half Mile Run—Knight, Graham, Gibbons, and Shouse; 220 Yard Dash—Grabfelder, Foreman, Williams, Snider and DeBrovey; Pole Vault—Nicholson; 120 Yard Hurdle—Wilhelm, Claire and Shaw; 440 Yard Run—DeBrovey, Kohn, Snider and Williams; Running Broad Jump—Grabfelder, Snider, Nicholson and Claire; 220 Yard Low Hurdle—Claire, Shaw, Wilhelm and Warth; Shot Put—Downing, Baugh, Warth and Enlow; One Mile Run—Gibbons, Knight, Baumgarten, Graham, Shouse and Malone; Discus Throw—Downing, Gray, Snider and Baugh; Javelin—Downing, Gray, Baugh and Claire.

TRIPLETT AND EBLEN RETURN FROM HENDERSON

The "Henderson Gleaner" recently published a news item concerning two outstanding students in the Law College. They are Cardwell Triplett and Mervin Kohl Eblen.

The item was to the effect that Messrs. Triplett and Eblen, who are fast attaining prominence in oil circles were in Henderson last week in the interest of the Beech Grove Improvement Company. Mr. Triplett lives in Beech Grove.

SUBSCRIP'TN CONTEST

(Continued From Page One.)

testant will be awarded ten dollars in gold. The third prize will be one copy of the Kentuckian to be awarded to the one receiving the next largest number of subscriptions.

4. Those wishing to enter the contest will be supplied with two blanks, one to be signed by the subscriber in which he agrees to pay for one copy of the Year Book, and the other is a receipt signed by the contestant on behalf of the Business Manager, which states that the subscriber has paid one dollar down as part payment for one Kentuckian. This first payment of one dollar with the agreement must be handed in to the Business Manager. Each blank so entered will count one vote for the contestant. A deposit of \$1.00 is required with each subscription.

GOOD ATTENDANCE AT SHORT MINING COURSE

The short mining course in the department of Mining Engineering offered to the miners of Kentucky opened Thursday, April 1st, with an enrollment of about twenty-five and prospects of a larger enrollment soon.

Professor Barr is supervising the course and the term promises to be the most successful ever held since the course was first offered. The plan of the term's work has been much improved this year, and is an opportunity for the miners of Kentucky. It has created much interest thruout the State and is a step towards placing Kentucky up the ladder of mining efficiency and success.

DISHMAN LEAVES THE UNIVERSITY

J. A. Dishman, one of the most prominent athletes in the University, will leave this week for Henderson, his home, where he will remain until the University reopens next September.

Dishman captained the varsity basketball team which recently concluded a successful season. He is captain-elect of the 1919 football team and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

KAPPAS ENTERTAIN

The Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority entertained with a five hundred party on Friday afternoon at the home of Miss Jo Carter, in honor of Misses Henrietta Bedford and Anna Nelson. The decorations were jonquils and hyacinths with light and dark blue, the colors of the sorority. The prizes were won by Misses Marjorie Riddle and Lillie Cromwell.

Those present were Misses Henrietta Bedford, Anna Nelson, Mrs. C. W. Leapat, Misses Beth Rodes, Mildred Taylor, Elizabeth Millard, Lena Withers, Jane Gregory, Helen Porter Roberts, Lillian Collins, Marjorie Riddle, Mildred Collins, Dorothy Walker, Dorothy Middleton, Elizabeth Marshall, Fan Ratliffe, Mary Turner, Helen Taylor, Helene Cregor, Irene Evans, Mildred

Porter, Elizabeth Smith, Ruth Gregory, Maud Asbury, Lillie Cromwell, Catherine Christian, Nell Alford, Josephine Evans, Elizabeth Kimbrough, Frances Kimbrough, Thompson Van Deren, Ella Brown, Jennie Simmons, and Jo Carter.

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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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FRATERNITY ROW, NOW A PROBABILITY

Concurrent with other improvements that have been planned for the University the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees at its last regular monthly meeting discussed a proposition that has long been a source of interest to a great many students as well as to many of the faculty. This committee, which is responsible in large measure for the management of University affairs, suggested that the various Greek letter fraternities represented by chapters in the University be offered sites on the campus on which to erect fraternity houses. This suggestion is of vital import to the student body.

Fraternity men in the University generally recognize the need for fraternity-owned fraternity houses. Never, probably, has that need been more apparent than it is today, for with few exceptions our fraternities are homeless. This is owing in large measure to conditions that have prevailed in the University this year. In fact, conditions are such that benefits said to be derived by pledges to fraternities have in many instances altogether failed to materialize. There is greivous lack of that spirit for which some of the fraternities are known. In fact, this paper believes that fraternity life, such as it is, or perhaps isn't, has been harmful to some of those who pledged themselves this year. By personal observation we have come to the conclusion that more than one of the freshmen fraternity men think that gracing this campus with the combined air of pouter pigeon, Thanksgiving turkey and vain-glorious peacock is the most desirable thing they can possibly do—the best that they can do for their fraternities.

Fraternity-owned fraternity houses would be a great benefit to Kentucky fraternities, of which almost a dozen are represented on the campus. The fraternities would have permanent homes. They could accomplish more in the way of orderly and properly regulated social entertainment. They would have fixed places to hold their meetings instead of wandering every week from the room of one member to the room of another, as some of them are now doing. They could realize better and more binding fraternity spirit, an abundance of which is essential to the successful sustenance of any fraternity.

Fraternity house sites should be carefully selected for when a house is built it becomes more or less the lasting home of the fraternity. No better sites could be selected than campus sites. The University is considering the advisability of offering to all fraternities long leases at nominal sums for lots on the campus. If a sufficient number of the fraternities apply for these leases and prove that they are in earnest regarding the erection of houses, a fraternity row may be built.

Most far-seeing men on the campus realize that all organizations connected with the University will eventually be housed on grounds belonging to the University. This is as it should be. In the largest universities of the North and East all fraternity houses are on the campus, usually in fraternity rows. Where this is the case, there is a closer spirit of co-operation between the University and the fraternity; there is better connection between fraternity men and college activities.

In the next few years the University of Kentucky is destined to grow and develop amazingly. Comprehensive plans for a bigger and better University have been made. Some of them are already materializing. It will not do for the students to lag behind. Certainly it will not do for the fraternity men to take the slacker's attitude. Fraternities here are now confronted with a great opportunity. The Kernel sincerely hopes that they will take advantage of it immediately. President McVey, who seems heartily in favor of the proposition, will gladly receive representatives of any fraternity that wishes to become better acquainted with the plan. It is understood that several of the fraternities have made applications for leases already. Now is the time for the others to act.

JUST A LITTLE COLLEGE SPIRIT, PLEASE.

"Play ball!" sounded by that goat of goats, the umpire—these words will officially begin the 1919 baseball season for the University of Kentucky next Friday afternoon.

The Kernel believes that there is not a student in the University who does not want the Wildcats to be victorious in their ball games. Certainly there is at least an atom of this desire in the most disgruntled and discontented student. Few students, comparatively speaking, care enough about the baseball team, or any other University activity for that matter, to get out and work for it. That college spirit be developed by or pumped into these students who attend nothing at the University besides an infrequent class and every dance is one of the most pressing needs of Kentucky's student body.

In a large measure we gave up our football season last fall to the S. A. T. C. The basketball season was interesting, but rather disappointing from the viewpoint of winning games. It is up to every student in the University, therefore, to take worthwhile interest in the approaching baseball season, to attend each game played at home, to do his utmost in helping the Wildcats to win, and thus, crown with glory what, up to date, has been an off-year in University sports.

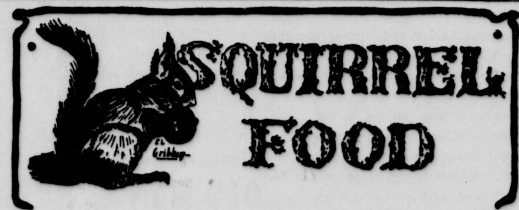
BOND OF CLOSER INTEREST MANIFESTED.

The sun shone brilliantly last Sunday afternoon upon a large number of people, who met upon the University campus to do honor to Fayette county boys, who fell while fighting for freedom.

That gathering of townfolk was the largest that has been seen on the campus for many years which we at the University felt indicated a returning interest on the part of Fayette citizens for the University. True they were here to pay tribute to the boys who had made the supreme sacrifice, but they were upon the University campus when they did homage to our fallen heroes. They will remember their University each time they recall that memorial day and the University will take on, for many, a new aspect. The Oratorio Club composed largely of townspeople, which sang so splendidly, shows also that our local citizens are ready to co-operate with the University for the good of the community.

Kentucky has plans for a large building program and she is enlarging herself in various ways so that in the future she may be able to accommodate the numbers that meet with us. The University should be just such a center of activities. The town needs it and it needs that which the town has to offer. It should be the center of good comradeship and friendship which eventually will lead to a common desire for the common good.

The University hopes that last Sunday will mark the turning of the road of popular interest in its affairs and that many such public gatherings on its grounds henceforth may serve to bring the citizens and their chief institution of learning into closer relationship than hitherto unfortunately has been the case.



The Kernel's Koachman observes, "When you shake hands with some people, you have to look a second time to make sure that you are not picking up a dead fish."

While the reconstruction period is in vogue on the campus and all the

pretty sod is being plowed under, why not get rid of some of these mechanicals? It is rumored that we did almost loose some of them in Chicago. The first thing one guy wanted, when he got there was to run to the "old town pump," instead he was taken where

he had to pay ten cents for the same stuff with foam on it.

Peepless Wonders.

From the way some of these rookies of the battalion drill they must think they are following the hearse at a Georgia Negro's funeral.

My friend don't be a stuck up mutt, For you will find it true, That you can look down on your neighbor, But you can't make him look up to you.

These coming stars of the 1919 baseball team should attend Dr. McVey's lecture on the "League of Nations." No doubt a number of hints will be passed along to make them come up in the table of averages.

Joy Thoughts.

When in doubt, pass the Buck. Truth, Unclothed. I hate the gossip as he goes, His hearsay to parade, The shadow of suspicion Throws a good man in the shade.

It won't be long now before we can take our friends down to the old town pump and fill them up on good old Adams Ale, instead of Hi-balls and Cocktails.

These sob story writers may dwell on the "girl back home" welcoming the returning home with open arms and casting aside the poor chap who didn't get across, but this time next year that same girl will be back at her old game of opening same lovely arms to the guy with the bank roll.

How Times Do Change.

Some of these birds seem to have forgotten that a uniform on a discharged soldier is about as unpopular now, as was a suit of "cits" this time last year. In fact some of them must think that there is very little difference in the suit Uncle Sam gave them and the suit given them by God—they can't separate themselves from either.

Bad.

Time flies, and flies fast, to our sorrow, The outlook sure is rotten, We're wet today, and yet tomorrow, We will all be spitting cotton.

The Unusual.

Is it a fact that these Ag. students carry powder puffs with them to their demonstration class?

Sure Thing.

The best place to put your hands is in your pockets when you go to some of these Frat. meetings. The one in mind is operating with a \$ mark as its emblem of love, friendship and prosperity.

Expenses.

"Did it cost you very much the other night when you called on Miss Lovemuch?" "Well I guess it did, four cigars and a watch crystal."

1923.

And what has become of the old fashioned fellow who use to wake up in the mornings with a dark brown taste in his mouth.

Notice.

Did you ever stop to think that one drop of soup in the plate is better than a whole bowl of it in your lap?

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KENTUCKIAN PROMISES TO BE BEST ANNUAL

Staff Hard at Work to Insure Quality of Only Senior Publication; Everybody Must Help

"The 1919 Kentuckian will be finished on time if the earnest support of the students and faculty of the University continues," said the editors of the Kentuckian, concerning the prospects of the Annual, the only official publication of the Senior class.

Work on the Year Book has been going on uninterruptedly since February 25, when Eliza M. Pigott, Editor-in-Chief returned from an attack of "flu" to assume the role of editor, and as a result the 1919 Kentuckian will be ready for the printers in a few days. This annual is said to be the best annual ever produced at the University; the increase in its quality and general make-up is due to the fact that the student body has taken more interest in it than many previous annuals of the institution. It is truly a student publication this year.

A number of new features have been added which makes the book more attractive. The art work is of a higher quality than ever before. There is a larger number of capable artists in the University who, co-operating with William Wallace, Art Editor, recognized as one of the best student artists in the State, are putting into the book splendidly executed ideas.

Staff Hard Working.

The increase in the quality of the work, the addition of new features and the excellent success of the book is the work of the capable staff which is working long and faithfully to gather together the material. The humorous section in the hands of Lee McClain, Squirrel Food Editor of the Kernel, is the cleverest "fun section" ever seen here. With pictures of the three divisions of the United States victors, the army, navy and marines, and with more beautiful girls than have ever been registered at the University, the editors are content.

The feature section is the cleverest yet attempted by the editors of any previous annuals and promises to rival any part of the book in popularity. It contains snaps of the college life, pages of cartoons, snaps of the prettiest girls in the land of fairest women and take-offs on campus organizations.

The athletic section has been given special attention. Splendid pictures of all forms of athletics have been secured and very careful work has characterized the make-up of these pictures in the composing-room. That the engravers are doing their full part has been testified by the proofs that have come to the office. More than half the engraving has been completed. The border, design and the page mounting done by "Bill" Wallace is the cleverest bit of drawing the University has ever seen.

Ah, Ha, Here's The Catch.

In order that the 1919 Kentuckian may surpass its predecessors in arrangement, accuracy and beauty, the staff intends to have all copy in the hands of the printer early so they will have ample time to do their best work

on the Year Book. To do this, however, it is necessary that all pictures be handed in at once and especially is it most important that all debts to the Kentuckian be settled now. The Annual is a student publication, and from the students and the organizations of the University must come the money necessary to cover the expenses of the publications. Statements have been sent from Business Manager Frederick M. Jackson, within the past week and it is of vital importance that these statements be settled at once. Work will be suspended on the Annual unless a guarantee is sent the printers and engravers that the Annual is rated as Class A-1 in Bradstreet; the best guarantee is a full bank account. That bank account depends on the students of the University. Settle now. Jackson may be seen in the Kentuckian rooms in the basement of the Main Building at the fourth and fifth hour every day and during the afternoons. Drop down to see him, give him a check for your organization, or encourage the treasurer of the organizations you are most interested in to look him up. It is important that all debts be settled at once if you desire space in the 1919 Kentuckian.

CAMPUS REVOLUTION AFFECTS "NEW DORM."

Where Once Poker Chips Clicked is Heard Soft Girl-ish Giggles; Another Kind of Bugs in Laboratory Now.

The "new dorm," which until this year has accommodated the boys of the University and which occupies a prominent place among the University buildings, has become, to resort to the proverbial phrase, "of the past."

In the reign of remodeling and landscape reconstruction which is sweeping the "war worn" campus, the new dorm has received its full share and now stands triumphant in its reformation. A committee will decide on a name for the building which will probably be known in the future as "Public Health Laboratories."

With the exception of a new entrance the building stands complete. Plans for repainting the wood and metals will be effected next year. The first floor has been converted into bacteriology laboratories; the Department of Arts and Designs and a new rest room for the girls of the University, occupy the second floor and the third floor is temporarily used by Professor James, of the Model High School for classes in Agriculture and School Gardening.

In June the remodeling of the other building which was formerly the old dorm will be continued. This building will contain the much talked of "Little Theatre," which will be under the supervision of the Department of English. This building will also be re-named.

Joke.

The Barrow Unit reception. It just ain't.

It certainly was a fresh dance last Saturday afternoon.

STUDENTS' FORUM

Dear Editor:—

Why not give the Seniors a special edition of the Kernel? They've worked industriously for four long years here at the University, and as yet no "write up" has been given them. One column wouldn't hold all of the merits, nor would two, so let's take a day off, put out a Senior class edition, and give the world a chance to hear of our notables. Their life histories might hold something of interest to the lower classmen, something whereby they might improve their mode of living, so why not add a column of biographies? Then too, we might have a hidden flower in the realm, who was born to blush unseen. If it be so, let's have it!

By "One Who Likes 'Em."

BORED, EH?

Dear Editor—Most magazines and papers have feature numbers—Life has every number a feature number, and the result is attractive at the least. Why not have a Kernel as a feature number?

Several years ago the Kernel had a "Poetry" edition. It was very entertaining, we could safely say that. Some of the efforts were sad, not tragic either. Some were funny without meaning to be, but that Kernel was a hit. A very pleasing novelty in "Vol. IX, No. 19," would be a verse number or a Kernel devoted officially to the Strollers, (since "Under Cover" found headlines some weeks ago, the Strollers consider the Kernel their hand-bill anyway), or to any or all of the activities that are working so strenuously thruout the University.

Just a little hint for the bored editors from the more bored—but we won't say that.

THE OLD OAKEN BARREL.

In Memoriam.

There are poems and songs, and pictures drawn,
Of the end of a perfect day;
But there comes to my mind, a view more sublime,
That soon will be passing away.

By an old swinging door, in a vacated store,
Once a bar-room with fixtures grand;
O' so empty and old, with its staves all cold;
This "Empty," boys, can hardly stand.

His symmetrical shape, now altered by fate,
Has changed to a crumbling pile;
And around him are heaped, "Dead Soldiers" who sleep,
While silence reigns high all the while.

So "Old Timer," good bye, we all have to die,
It's sadly I sing you this carol;
Tho' useless you are like your old friend "The Bar,"
Here's to you "My Old Empty Barrel."
"FRIZZY."

A White Elephant.

Another "dump" has been added to the collection of the University—Scovell Park.

"K" DANCE SATURDAY

DRESS UP TIME

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KY. STUDENTS SUBSCRIBE \$1200 TO WORLD FUND

University is First to Go "Over Top" in Campaign For Relief of Armenia.

The University of Kentucky has once again done its share in world work. Eleven hundred and fifty dollars was subscribed last week to the World Fellowship Fund, and it is thought that the sum will reach \$1,200 before the end of this week.

This is the first University in the country to put on the campaign. Others will follow this spring. The money will go to the rebuilding of Armenia and to the Christian education of young women in South America. The South Central Field of the Y. W. C. A. has several secretaries in South America and Miss Elizabeth McFarland of this field has just been sent to take charge of all Y. W. C. A. work on that continent. So that portion of the money raised by the local Y. W. C. A. will be sent to her, while that raised by the men will go to Armenia.

Five hundred thousand dollars is to be raised this spring among the colleges of this country for the education of the students of the world who are not so fortunate as to get an education in any other way. The future of the world depends on the education of her peoples today and Kentucky has done her share toward it.

KAPPA DELTA INITIATES

Epsilon Omega chapter of Kappa Delta Sorority, initiated four and gave their annual banquet Saturday evening at the Phoenix Hotel. The initiates are: Alleene Fratman, Thelma Wright, Nancy Smock, Catherine Denton.

The banquet table was decorated in white roses and asparagus ferns. Programs in rainbow colors gave the menu, the toast-programs and the names of the active chapter and pledge.

Miss Eliza Spurrier presided and the following toasts were given:
Green—Mary Elizabeth James.
Blue—Florence Johnson.
Rose—Alleene Fratman.
Gold—Lois Brown.
The Rainbow—Laura Steele.

Those present were: Active—Eliza Spurrier, Lois Brown, Edna Berkele, Louise Will, Elizabeth Kraft, Florence Johnson. Initiates—Alleene Fratman, Thelma Wright, Nancy Smock, Catherine Denton. Pledges—Belle Sale, Mary Elizabeth James, Anne Brackett Owen. Alumnae—Margaret McLaughlin, Elizabeth Oden, Mayne Stormes Dunn, Lois Powell, Christine Hopkins, Laura Steele, Mrs. Karl Zerfoss.

GREEK FAVOR FRAT HOUSES ON CAMPUS

"Studes" Confer With Authorities Regarding Offer Made by University.

Proposed building of fraternity houses on the campus is rapidly gaining in popularity among the Greeks at the University. Nearly all the fraternities have taken up the matter in their meetings.

That most of the fraternities represented at the University have considered the building of fraternity houses on the campus is manifested in the fact that representatives from several of the chapters have called at the offices of the Dean of Men and the President to discuss the matter in its various forms.

The following is an extract from the minutes of the last meeting of the Board of Trustees in regard to the application of one of the fraternities for a building site on the campus: "President McVey suggested to the Board that it would be necessary to impose certain restrictions. He stated that such houses, if located on the campus, should be properly sponsored; should have the endorsement of their grand chapters; and should abide by the regulations laid down by the University with respect to the care of the property, management of the houses, type of architecture in building, financial relationships with banking institutions, and such other conditions as the University might see fit to impose."

NOTICE SENIORS

Arrangements have been made with the University Book Store for rings. Every one who wants a ring should have his measure taken within the next week.

FACULTY STARS TO FLIT ABOUT IN GYM.

Butt, Lampert and Others Will Engage in Volley Ball Friday Night Against City "Y"

A volley ball contest will be held Friday night between the City Y. M. C. A. and the Faculty of the University of Kentucky. Three or more games will be played, the first beginning promptly at 8:15 o'clock.

Students always take special delight in seeing the good-natured "profs" get the little end of the score, and they are expected out by the dozens Friday night. The games will be played in the Gymnasium.

The faculty will probably drag out Summers, Whiting, Smith, Vansell, Butt, Downing, Lampert, Owens and Boles to fight on the U. K. side of the net, and the "Y" will put its fortunes in the hands of Spears, Smith, Rucker, Hodges and a few others.

In a similar contest of three games held immediately before the Miami-Kentucky basketball game, the "Y" mopped up with the Faculty in each game.

When Sax comes some may think his name is "Ax."

"K" DANCE SATURDAY

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SERVICES HELD SUNDAY IN MEMORY OF HEROES

Fifty-five Trees Planted to Honor Lexington Men Who Died While in Country's Service

CANTRILL IN SPEECH

Sunday, on the second anniversary of the entrance of the United States into the World War, the people of Lexington and Fayette county met together to plant the trees which are to commemorate our fallen heroes. More than three thousand Kentuckians have paid the supreme sacrifice and of these Lexington claims fifty-five.

With the exception of the oak planted in honor of Colonel Roosevelt, the trees, gifts of H. F. Hillenmeyer, had been planted Friday in a grove about the brook which crosses the campus near Stoll Field. They are ash, elm, maple and oak. Only 52 were planted, but to these three more will be added as the names of three men were handed in too late to be included in the list.

The program began at 3 o'clock in the University chapel which was crowded to overflowing. The Lexington Oratorio Society under the direction of Professor Lampert, sang the "song of the Vikings, Inflammatus," from the Stabat Mater; and the Hallelujah chorus from the Messiah. After the program the University band led the march to the site of the newly planted grove, where Commissioner Wood G. Dunlap, chairman of the committee of arrangements, introduced the speaker, Congressman J. Campbell Cantrill.

After the speech, General Roger Williams planted the tree in honor of Colonel Roosevelt and Commissioner Dunlap read the roll of honor for those who had fallen. Then Captain J. W. Throckmorton, a personal friend and follower of Colonel Roosevelt, made a short talk in which he paid tribute to the man and soldier. After this taps for the dead sounded and the crowd dispersed.

Two trees were planted in honor of University boys; one for Captain George Clark Rogers, who was killed in France, and the other for Ensign Pulliam, who met his death just the other day in an aeroplane accident at Fortress Monroe.

BIBLE STUDENTS DRAMATIZE BOOK

Under the direction of E. F. Farquhar, Professor of English, the students of the Bible Literature class will present in chapel Tuesday, April 29, a dramatization of the Book of Lamentations.

Professor Farquhar has made this exquisite elegy found in the Old Testament into a drama of the emotions—emotions possessed by not only that ancient race of Judea, but of every race in the world—emotions of hope, despair, humiliations, revenge, pity, love, repentance. The drama carries the main theme of sorrow—sorrow on behalf of the captured tribe of Judah, who have been placed in subjection by their adversaries.

The scene of the dramatized elegy is laid outside the city wall of Jerusalem, where the woman of the city sits despondently with the Prophet lamenting the downfall of the city, and the affliction of the people thru their sins. The scenes in the drama are progressed thru the actions of two onlookers, citizens of Jerusalem. A chorus com-

posed of twelve girls will perform the function of the Greek chorus to reflect the emotions of the main protagonists.

Y. M. C. A. CHOOSES 1919-20 OFFICERS

Jesse Tapp was elected president and J. P. Barnes was elected vice president of the University Y. M. C. A. for next year at the last weekly meeting of the year last Sunday night. The other officers elected were: George Gregory, recorder; and Robt. J. Raible, student treasurer. Richard Duncan, who has been president during the last year made a farewell address in which he congratulated the cabinet on the excellent work done during the past term and wished it success during the ensuing year. Mr. Ralph Owens, "Y" secretary and Mr. Cunningham also made short addresses.

GREEN GIVES PROGRAM

The program rendered in chapel Friday morning by Alfred Green, tenor of Chicago, was enthusiastically received. Mr. Green's selections from Puccini, Rogers, and Cadman were beautifully given, and his interpretation of "From the Land of Sky-blue Waters," was especially good. Mr. Green was accompanied by Mrs. J. O. Black of the Lexington College of Music.

CHEAPER BOOKS— MAYBE

At a meeting of the Executive Committee March 26, President McVey suggested the opening of a book-store on the campus. Nothing definite was decided upon, but the committee was favorable to the plan. A system of trade-slips and cheaper rates for the students would probably be used. Should the plan be carried out, Mr. Frank Battalle of the University Book Store will be given a room in one of the buildings for a branch store next year.

VETERAN AT Y. W.

Captain Shelby Harrison recently returned from France, spoke to the Y. W. C. A. at Patterson Hall Sunday evening. He related a number of his experiences and incidents that came under his observation while he was there. His talk was much enjoyed. Miss Fernholtz of the Lexington College of Music, sang two selections. Miss Adele Slade presided at the meeting.

Next Sunday evening Miss Mary Beall, chairman of the Social Service Committee will have charge of the meeting. Special music is being arranged.

UNIVERSITY STUDENT AT FRENCH SCHOOL

Word has been received here by friends of "Bill" Milam that he is now studying in the University of Poitiers, Poitiers Vienne, France. Milam was a sophomore in the College of Arts and Science when he enlisted in the Barrow Unit last March, but was sent to France a short time before the Unit sailed for home.

He writes that men in the A. E. F. who desire to continue their work in the University have been placed on their honor in French universities to continue their study, while waiting to be sent home.

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PATT HALL PERSONALS

Miss Minnie Van Arsdale, of Bagdad, was the guest of Elizabeth McGowan last week-end.

Miss Opal Hendricks, K. C. W., was the guest of Virginia Shanklin Saturday.

Mrs. Mann spent Sunday with her daughter, Adaline Mann.

Thelma Slade, Ludlow, was the guest of her sister, Adele Slade last week-end.

Ruth Duckwall is visiting Mrs. Earnest N. Beatty, at Cincinnati, this week. Mrs. Beatty was until Christmas, Miss Madelaine Feigel, a student at the University.

Virginia H. Croft and Austin P. Lilly, who are living at the Practice House now, had last week-end as their guests, Margaret Tuttle, Lucille Blatz, Lorraine West and Virginia Helm Milner.

Lois Powell, who is now teaching at Danville, spent last week-end the guest of Edna Berkele.

Gertrude Hardesty, of Fort Thomas, visited her sister, Ada Hardesty last Saturday and Sunday.

Zerelda Noland visited her parents at Richmond last week-end.

Mayme Storms Dunn, Lancaster, was the guest of Edna Berkele last week-end.

Alma Bolser is spending some time at her home in Cincinnati.

Miss Bessie Booth, Carlisle, was the guest of her sister, Gertrude Booth, last week-end.

ENGLISH MAJORS ARE ENTERTAINED

Miss Frances Jewell Gives Buffet Supper to Members of English Club At Her Home

Miss Frances Jewell was hostess to the English Club at a buffet supper given Monday evening at her home on Ashland avenue. Several hours were spent delightfully with music, a short program, dancing and games.

Miss Jewell was assisted in entertaining by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Jewell, her brother, Mr. Robert Mrs. John Jewell, Mrs. Owsley Grant, Mrs. John Jewell, Mrs. Owsley Grant, of Louisville, and Miss Bettie Dorman, of Boston, a member of the faculty of a Boston school and the guest of Mrs. Jewell.

After supper, there was a short meeting at which Miss Isabel Dickey presided in the absence of the president, Miss Eliza Spurrer. Dr. McVey was asked to talk, and presented a delightful "sermon," using as his text the rhyme from Mother Goose about the wise man who jumped into the bramble bush and scratched out both his eyes.

Following Dr. McVey's talk, the program was turned over to Professor Farquhar. Mrs. Dantzier sang and Miss Christine Hopkins and Professor Dantzier completed the program with short talks.

The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing. Mr. Jewell leading with Mrs. McVey as his partner, and in Charades, with the guests divided into four groups. Walter Piper, James Dixon, Frederick Jackson and William Soward leading.

"K" DANCE SATURDAY

PROBLEMS AT HORACE MANN

An interesting program was given Thursday evening at the usual meeting of the Horace Mann Literary Society, held in Professor Noe's room. The program consisted of a discussion of the problems facing the world in the present day. Miss Irma Wentzell gave a short talk on the question "How are our Enemies going to pay the war debt?" and Miss Martha Politt discussed the problem, "Has Europe missed the meeting of President Wilson?" Miss Pearl Morgan gave a reading.

The next program will be given Thursday evening and everyone is cordially invited to be present at the meeting.

DEATHS.

MISS JESSAMINE COOK

Miss Jessamine Cook, a former student of the University, died Monday, March 31, at her home in Somerset, Ky., after a two day's illness.

Miss Cook entered the University in 1915 and attended school two years, when she was compelled to leave on account of ill health. After leaving the University, she taught school for a short time and last year did her share in the great war by entering war garden work in Washington.

CHI OMEGA BANQUET

The Lambda Alpha Chapter and the Chi Chapter of the Chi Omega fraternity celebrated with their Founders' Day banquet at the Phoenix Hotel last Saturday. The tables arranged in a wheel effect, had at their center a basket of jonquils, hyacinths and ferns tied with Cardinal and Straw, the Chi Omega colors. White booklets, embossed in gold and tied with cardinal and straw silk cord served as place cards.

The toasts were:

1. "Duds" Miss Sara Louise Taylor.
2. "Multi," Miss Lucy Young.
3. "Tanks," Miss Frances Dixon Ball.
4. "Brighty," Miss Margaret Smith.
5. "The Scarlet Chevron," Miss Martha Shanklin.

Miss Marie Spiedel, of Louisville, was toastmistress.

Among those present were:

Miss Spiedel, Mrs. Felix Shouse, Misses Virginia Crenshaw, Louise Turner, Ruth Thomas, Katherine Herring, Eliza Piggott, Eloise Allen, Jane Bell, Anna Howard Harbison, Helen Skain, Roberta Blackburn, Carlisle Chenault, Margaret Smith, Kathleen Renick, Marie Young, Catherine Tucker, Lucy Young, Mary Heron, Nancy Buckner, Ethel Fletcher, Anna Young, Lucile Young, Nancy Innes, Ambrose Anderson, of Midway, Frances Marsh, Frances Giesel, of Maysville, Bettie Davis, Sarah Harbison, Margaret Harbison, Mary Adams Talbott, Elizabeth Jackson, Marian McArthur.

GLEE CLUB SINGS AT HAMILTON

The Glee Club will sing at Hamilton College next Saturday night at 8 p. m. There will be a small admission fee charged which will go to some fund of the Y. W. C. A. at Hamilton.

After the concert there will be a forty-five minute open session. A good attendance is expected from the University.

FRESHMAN DANCE

The Freshman Class entertained with their annual dance Saturday afternoon in Buell Armory from 3 to 6 o'clock.

The decorations were in green and white, the class colors. Paper ribbon streamers in these colors formed a canopy overhead and the class numeral '22 in green occupied a prominent place at each end of the room. Programs were attractive booklets of white, with green cord and white pencil, containing a list of eight no-break engagements. Smith's orchestra furnished the music.

The class officers and chairmen of committees received the guests, assisted by the chaperones, President and Mrs. McVey, Dean and Mrs. Melcher, Dean and Mrs. Anderson, Dean and Mrs. Lafferty, Dean and Mrs. Cooper, Dean and Mrs. Boyd, Captain and Mrs. Royden, Miss Jewell, Miss Hopkins, Miss Stevens, Miss McLaughlin, Miss Berkele and Miss Barrett.

The class officers are: President, J. C. Everett, Jr.; Vice-President, Margaret Smith; Treasurer, Donald Dinning; Secretary, Elizabeth Kimbrough. Chairmen of committees were: Music, W. W. Morris; Programs, Carlisle Chenault; Refreshments, Elizabeth Kimbrough; Chaperones, Margaret Smith; Decorations, Ann Williams. There were about three hundred guests present and the dance was one of the most successful of the season.


Couldn't See Him. (Technique.)

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