

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

University of Kentucky

VOL IX

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, NOV. 23, 1916.

No. 10

YOUNG STROLLERS TO BE GUESTS OF HONOR

New Members Will Be Decorated With Colors and Accepted

SKIT WILL FEATURE

Bill Shinnick's "Meller-dramer" Will Be Presented

As the final and most important event of Stroller Week, a reception in honor of the new members, at which they will be formally received into the organization, will be held in the Stroller studio this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock. All members of the organization, including the honorary and alumni members, are asked to attend and meet the new members, whose names are given below.

During the afternoon a one-act skit by William Shinnick, stage manager of the Strollers last year, will be presented. The skit, which is called "Virtue Is Its Own Reward," or "How the Ham Saved the Homestead," is a burlesque on the old-fashioned "meller-drama," and promises to be interesting. The parts will be taken as follows:

Roland Montrose, who holds a mortgage on the old home, William Shinnick.

Harold DeVere, the hero, Emery Frazier.

Arabella Jenkins, a sweet country lass, Mary Turner.

Pa Jenkins, father of Arabella, John R. Marsh.

Ma Jenkins, his wife, Nancy Innis. Hiram Jenkins, "one of nature's noblemen," Herbert Graham.

At a meeting of the Strollers held last Thursday afternoon, colors, lavender and gold, were adopted and these colors have been worn by the members all this week. This afternoon the colors will be pinned on the new members as a token of their acceptance into the organization. At this time also the "Amateur Night" prizes, which were won by three of the new members, Miss Margaret Wilkinson, Frank Shinnick and Roy Barnhill will be presented.

The new members who were accepted at the meeting last Thursday afternoon are as follows: Frank Shinnick, Margaret Wilkinson, Roy Barnhill, Grover Creech, George Gardner, James Irvine, M. M. Montgomery, W. C. Draddy, Pauline Irvin, Martha Varnon, F. O. Mayes, Josephine Thomas, Lena Clem, Mary Ricketts, Eyril Richmond, N. W. Knight, Virginia Gray, Elizabeth Beckner, Aileen Kavanaugh, Francis Richey, Richard Duncan, L. A. Biscof, J. R. Vowell, H. H. Barker, Vennie Duley, Katherine Weakley, Freda Laub, Emma Dewitt Vories, Freda Lemon, Clarence Harney, Mamie Miller Woods, Anne and Genevieve Molloy, Helen Burkholder, Glenn Brooks, Tilford Wilson, Hunt Robbennett, Charlie Haydon, J. J. McBrayer,

KENTUCKIAN STAFF FOR 1917 ANNOUNCED

First Meeting Will Be Held Today in Room in Ed. Building

OUTLOOK PROMISING

The staff of the 1917 Kentuckian has at last gotten down to consistent work on the annual and according to F. T. Street, editor-in-chief, is already planning to turn out the biggest and best book ever produced at the University. Definite arrangements have been made with the publisher and each editor, including snap-shot artist and feature man, will be on the job during the next few months.

The new Kentuckian room, which has been fitted out in the basement of the Education Building, is being used now and the editor wishes it announced that the staff will meet there every Thursday afternoon at 3:30 until further notice.

The business and editorial staffs as given out are:

Business Staff.

Charles R. Smith, business manager; W. W. Owsley, assistant business manager; Miss Martine Ratcan, assistant business manager; F. O. Mayes, subscription manager; William B. Martin, Junior business manager.

Editorial Staff.

Frank T. Street, Jr., editor-in-chief; Clarence Clark, assistant editor; L. A. Bradford, assistant editor; Marie Becker, assistant editor; William Shinnick, feature editor; Tom Underwood, athletic editor; Anita Crabbe, literary editor; E. A. Taylor, snap-shot editor; Morris Pendleton, art editor; G. B. Fishback, Junior editor.

FISHBACK JUNIOR KENTUCKIAN EDITOR

Ben Fishback was elected Junior Editor of the Kentuckian at a meeting of the Junior class held in chapel last Thursday afternoon. T. T. Richards was chosen class cheer leader. Members of the Student Senate were appointed by President W. L. Logan as follows: C. P. Wyatt, H. M. Henry, Ellis Peak and Louis Reusch, Jr.

DEAN ANDERSON WILL REPRESENT UNIVERSITY.

Dean F. Paul Anderson will represent the University at the annual meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in New York, December 4-9. Sessions of the society will be held in the \$1,000,000 building, a gift of Andrew Carnegie. Many prominent engineers and deans of engineering colleges thruout the country will attend the convention.

Marie Collins, Addison Foster, Charles F. Corn, Homer Combest, Hart Mathery, Dave Glickman, Emma Holton, Juliet Lee Risque, Alma Bolser, Charles Mahoney, J. W. Lindsay and J. M. Gibson.

SUBMISSION.

(By Fred O. Mayes.)

I would not know the end of all
My dreams, however grand they be;
Nor should I want to e'er recall
What might have been the best for me.

But grant today with all its doubts
With all its doubts and all its fears,
And let me travel 'long the routes
Where all is new to eyes and ears.

Let me not feel long 'ere their time
The aches and pains that are my share;
Nor can I feel the art sublime
To know that pleasure precedes care.

And if the whole of life were known,
And all its secrets brought to light,
It were not proper then to own
A higher sway than man's poor might.

For me I choose to wonder still,
To marvel with the childlike mind,
To think beyond the human will
A vale's too deep for human kind.

MUSIC CLUB PROGRAM IN CHAPEL PLEASES

Vocal and Instrumental Solos Features of Exercises

The University Music Club had charge of the exercises in chapel last Friday morning and rendered one of the most attractive programs of the year. The cadet band opened the exercises with various University songs. When they played "Are You From Dixie," and sang new words to the tune, their efforts were crowned with prolonged applause.

Features of the program were a solo by Miss Helen Burkholder, accompanied by Miss Frances Giesel; vocal piano by Professor A. C. Zembrod; piano solo by Miss Marion Sprague; and a violin solo by Edwin Cobb, accompanied by John Price.

Professor Lawrence A. Cover, musical director, announced the beginning of a campaign for members to the Girls' and Boys' Glee Clubs. The former organization has at present a membership of sixty, while the latter has forty enrolled. It is Professor Cover's intention to find all musical talent in the University and then effect organizations for the purpose of developing it.

"A band of fifty pieces is our aim," said Professor Cover. New equipment has been received which is sufficient for a band of that size. The band will give a concert in chapel in a few weeks as the announcement made by Professor Melcher after a conference with Professor Cover.

The Lexington College of Music will have charge of the chapel exercises tomorrow, when another musical program will be given.

HIGH SCHOOL LETTERS TABOOED BY "K" MEN

Indiscriminate Wearing of Unearned Letters Under Ban, Too

BY-LAWS ARE ADOPTED

The "K" men of the University at a recent meeting took up the matter of the indiscriminate wearing of athletic letters, especially of high school sweaters. The wearing of unearned athletic letters and also of "H's" by high school athletic stars has always been tabooed but in order to eradicate this nuisance the "K" association has adopted by-laws prohibiting these letters from being worn and providing punishment in case this rule is broken. The by-laws follow:

"No person in the University shall be permitted to wear any letter except the one he made in that particular form of athletics, e. g., a baseball man shall not be permitted to wear a football or basketball sweater unless he has made a letter of that kind.

"Persons who have made letters at other colleges or universities shall not be permitted to wear them at the University of Kentucky.

"High school letters are absolutely forbidden to be worn at this institution.

"Girls will be permitted to wear only earned "K" sweaters.

"Persons trespassing upon the privileges of this association shall be coerced by armed force if such it takes."

The by-laws were signed by W. P. Tuttle, George Gumbert and Frank Crum, who composed the committee.

PROF. ROBERTS MADE SOCIETY TREASURER

Professor George Roberts, acting dean of the College of Agriculture, was re-elected for the fifth time treasurer of the American Society of Agronomy at the sessions of the American Society of Agronomy and the Association of Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations, held at Washington, D. C., last week. Professor Roberts, who attended, returned from Washington Saturday and reported that more than 100 leading agronomists of the country were present at the meetings.

STUDENTS SPEAK AT Y. M. C. A. MEETING

The Y. M. C. A. meeting held in the "Y" rooms Sunday evening proved to be a very interesting one. Prominent speakers of the occasion were J. B. Chamberlain, Bart Peak, and J. Franklin Corn. Mr. Chamberlain spoke on "College Spirit in the Classroom." Bart Peak's subject was "Student Activities." Mr. Corn discussed college spirit on the campus. The meeting was one of the most successful held this year.

THIRTEEN UNLUCKY FOR THE MISSISSIPPI CREW

Merciless Wildcats Hand Southern 13-3 Drubbing

STATE WINS SERIES

Captain Crutcher Stars In His Last Game on Stoll Field

(By Tom Underwood.)

Saturday was wash day and the Wildcats felt called upon to clean up Mississippi A. & M. in Stoll laundry room with Doc, Brit, Maury and Mac wielding wicked scrubbing brushes. Schwil splashed three drops of water on the Kentucky soap and towel crew in the first part of the application of suds, but the Cats hopped in as soon as the water began to get hot and sapolloed the Aggies thirteen unlucky times. The game ended with Mississippi's crowd so well scrubbed that they looked as clean as a white-washed fence in Spotless Town.

The thirteen-to-three defeat means that Kentucky has the best of the series of three contests with Mississippi A. & M. The first was when the Mississippians greased up their pants with lard or something. It was a pretty slick (pun) trick but they couldn't get away with it, because one of the officials had once worked in a grocery store and was a connoisseur of lard. At this writing George Washington, janitor extraordinary, is in the office of the sporting writer of the Kernel (rich humor) trying to tell how it all happened. He says it was a greasy trick.

The second Miss-Ky. game was the hot weather performance down in the Sunny South last year when the Wildcats thought Apollo had let that infernal upstart Daedalus get to Monkey-shining with the Ford in which he and the sun went riding every day. It was hot as —, well you know, and the Wildcats couldn't stand it.

The outcome of the game was a surprise to everybody but this Sweatt bird, we started to say "sweat bee," but were afraid it wouldn't be dignified. Anyway, Mr. Sweatt, Freshman, 290 pounds, sore foot, says that he guessed the score exactly, thirteen to three, two days before. Bernard Moonsnick swears its so but the sporting editor of the Kernel doesn't think that either hurts or helps the story.

George Washington, who is still in our office trying to get us to write him an appeal to the students asking them to contribute to a million dollar turkey-buying fund to help him and the little Washington's celebrate the victory Kentucky's going to get over Tennessee a week from Thursday, says he also knew all the time that Kentucky would win.

The Star Performers.

The majority of the praise goes to

(Continued on Page Five)

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It really does pay to advertise, and you certainly will be convinced in an entertaining manner if you attend the closing performance of one of the cleverest farces ever presented in the city at the Court Theatre this evening. "It Pays to Advertise" drew a large and highly appreciative audience at the opening performance last evening and it was one long laugh throuth the three acts.

The entire cast is made up of artists of exceptional ability. W. H. McDougal as Cyrus Martin, the soap baron, and son of Rodney (Donald McLeod), who wants to bust the trust because his father laughs at his desire to marry the pretty private secretary of Martin, Sr., is good at a doting and irate (?) father. Miss Grayson, the secretary, is good, this part being carried out by Miss Carol Warren. Ethel Martin as Comtesse De Bourin, a cheming and clever little grafter, lends color to the plot and brings up some distressing situations. "Thirteen Soap, Unlucky for Dirt" is the product of the son, that is, he advertises so extensively, principally thru Frank Martin, who takes the part of Ambrose Peale, former press agent for a Broadway show, and a true and fanatical exponent of advertising and wild-eyed publicity.—Wheeling (W. Va.) News.

"It Pays to Advertise" will be at the Lexington Opera House on Thanksgiving matinee and night—Adv.

NOTICE! REWARD.

LOST—Two gold rings, one bar pin, one coral lavalliere and gold chain and door key number 34. Liberal reward if returned to Mary Grundy, Patterson Hall.

"DADDY LONG LEGS"

"Daddy Long Legs," which comes to the opera house next Monday night will find a big public in this city already acquainted with Jean Webster's story of a precocious orphan who, Cinderella-like, won a god-father who sent her to college and then fell in love with her. The story was originally published in a popular magazine that boasts a circulation of more than two million, and, in book form, it has since had a sale of almost three million copies. Consequently, a vast majority of readers know all about the famous love story as it was originally told in letters from a grateful young girl to the mysterious benefactor she nicknames "Daddy Long Legs." Miss Webster's dramatization of her own phenomenally successful story is only slightly less familiar to theatregoers. The auditing department of Henry Miller's New York office has kept tab on the box office records and the estimate is now made that a million, seven hundred and forty odd thousand playgoers have witnessed the fascinating stage story in New York, Chicago, San Francisco and the few other cities that have given "Daddy Long Legs" capacity audiences since the comedy was first produced by Henry Miller.—(Adv.)

Sad, Sad News!
(New York Herald.)
Sad news developed today at the conference on advance spring styles when it was announced that skirts are coming down, instead of getting shorter. In certain quarters there had been hopes that women would see their way clear to wear skirts possibly of knee length, the tendency having been in that direction in recent seasons.

LOST—A paper-back notebook. If the finder will please return it to the Department of Journalism or to the undersigned it will be greatly appreciated. W. COTTINGHAM.

ADA MEADE HAS GOOD THANKSGIVING SHOW

"The Maids of the Movies" in "All at Sea" is the title of the clever girl act backed to headline the show at the Ada Meade Thanksgiving Day. "All at Sea" is a light operetta in two scenes, the first one taking place on Pier 62, North River, showing the American Liner, New York, ready to sail. The second scene takes place in the main salon of the Steamship New York, three days out at sea.

Lavish praise is given to this offering by leading critics. They are unanimous in declaring it an uproar of hilarity from start to finish. There are seven pretty girls and two men in the cast, each full of life and entirely capable in the roles assigned. Among the principals are, Debonair Billy Du Val, Charming Merle Bryden and Funny Happy Reilly, all graduates from Broadway productions.

There's a real plot with a real vein in the "Maids of the Movies" in "All at Sea," swift action which holds in-

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terest throuth the piece. The girls are some of the prettiest ever seen in any musical offering. All of them are elaborately gowned in the latest creations and the many changes are pleasing to the eye.
"All at Sea" has been staged by E. D. Berg, known in the New York theatrical circles as the "Ziegfeld of Vaudeville." Four shows will be given on Thanksgiving Day at 2:30, 4:30, 7:30 and 9:15, and seats can now be ordered by calling 612.



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PROFESSOR HARDING
ADDRESSES ENGINEERS
 Head of Purdue Engineering College Emphasizes Good Qualities

Professor C. Francis Harding, head of the department of Electrical Engineering of Purdue University, gave an address to the students of the Mechanical and Electrical Engineering College Thursday morning. Professor Harding, who is an engineer of considerable experience with big Eastern corporations, emphasized some of the personal qualities which fit an engineer for his profession. Professor Harding said:

"The Engineering profession has grown so rapidly in the last decade that too little opportunity has been offered its members to look to the right and to the left in order to ascertain and to correlate its problems with the world of commerce, art, jurisprudence and the humanities with which they are necessarily so closely affiliated. Engineering ability per se is not to be seriously criticized, but rather the marketing of that training in the public mart of twentieth century demands. The young engineer

must be convinced also, of the importance of well-written English and the necessity of clear and concise verbal presentation of his recommendations to the non-technical individual or audience."

Y. W. C. A. MEETS.

"The first miles of any undertaking are very difficult," said Dr. Bush of the Second Presbyterian Church, in his talk Sunday night at the regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. at Patterson Hall. "It is the second mile, the mile that is not required, the mile that is covered thru kindness, that really counts."

"Don't stop at the first mile," begged the speaker; "go farther and do that which will aid most the advancement of good."

The Mission Committee, of which Miss Jane Dickey is the chairman, will have charge of the meeting Sunday night.

Co-eds are a silly lot,
 I love them!
 Some are plump and some are not,
 I love them!
 Tho' you tell them lovely rot
 When you spend quite all you've got—
 Off with someone else they trot.
 I love them!

—Minnehaha.

ROBERTSON PRESIDENT
OF PROHIBITION CLUB

University Men Are Placed on Committees For Convention

CO-EDS TO TAKE PART

Elmer Robertson was elected president; Miss Frances Geisel, vice president; J. A. Brittain, secretary, and Gordon B. Nance, treasurer of the local Prohi Club at a meeting of that organization in the Y. M. C. A. rooms on last Thursday afternoon. This club is affiliated with the National Intercollegiate Prohibition Association which will hold its second Biennial National Student Convention in Lexington December 28th to 31st.

The local Prohi Club is especially active this year in view of the convention. Committees and officers of the University Club will act in connection with various committees of towns-people in taking care of the delegates to the convention.

At a conference held at the Phoenix Hotel Monday, attended by local men and student leaders of the National Association, all of the officers of the University Prohi Club were placed on the General Convention Committee of Arrangements. C. T. Dotson and Joe M. Robinson were also placed on this committee and Mr. Robinson was placed on the sub-committee on finance. The latter two named were largely instrumental in securing the National Convention for Lexington.

The General Committee on Arrangements, headed by Senator J. T. Tunis, has asked that the national Greek letter fraternities in Lexington furnish a committee composed of one representative from each frat, preferably of students who will be in Lexington for the Christmas holidays, to act with a sub-committee on reception and entertainment. Senator Tunis asks that the fraternities name this committee at once, as the general committee is already at work.

President Robertson is at work formulating plans whereby the present enrollment in the Prohi Club may be increased. The national I. P. A. offers a prize to the club having the largest enrollment and he wants that prize to come to "State."

Miss Geisel, the vice president, is busy securing the co-operation of Patt Hall in the movement. Various women's colleges over the country will send representatives to the convention, all of whom will be entertained at Patt Hall. About 100 lady delegates are expected, hence Miss Geisel is especially desirous for our co-eds to line up and help in the matter of entertainment.

Membership in the local, state and national I. P. A. can be had for the small annual fee of fifty cents. In addition to membership in this great student movement, each student enrolled receives free "The Statesman," the official monthly organ of the national body. The local club hopes a large number of the "State" students will line up with the Prohi Club and help in making the national convention a great success.

No Hope.
 "What's that thing, doc?"
 "That's the medicine ball I bought you."
 "Then I'm afraid there is no hope for me."
 "Why not?"
 "I never can swallow that."—Exchange.

STUDES WILL FLOCK
TO CHAPEL SURE NOW

Battalion Ordered To Fall In Tuesday and Do "Lock Step"

CO-EDS ALSO CALLED

A resolution to make chapel attendance compulsory on the part of the male members of the Freshman and Sophomore classes and all co-eds was unanimously adopted by the faculty of the University at a regular meeting held recently. The resolution was presented by the chapel committee, Dean C. R. Melcher, chairman.

The battalion will be required to fall in every Tuesday as if for drill and will be marched to chapel. If anyone cuts chapel it will be counted as cutting drill and he will have to do squad drill. Dean Anna J. Hamilton will have charge of the co-ed attendance and it is not known just what steps she will take to insure their presence in chapel. This, however, will give the poor, old, over-worked librarian an enforced rest every Tuesday morning and will enable the janitor to catch up in his cleaning operations for once. The campus will also sit up and take notice when strolling couples are seen no more and the wise old trees will scrape their leafless limbs in protest against this stoppage of their regular Tuesday morning source of gossip and entertainment.

In regard to the battalion marching to chapel, it was whispered on the campus that the boys would learn a new step, the "lock-step," but as the soldier lads have no uniforms suitable for this purpose and as the supply of such uniforms in institutions where this step is popular, does not exceed the demand, it is thought that such talk is merely "talk."

Several changes will have to be made in the interior furnishings of chapel to care for the increased attendance and it is that that large hooks will be placed on the walls with

the names of the persons who are to occupy them on neat typewritten slips under them so by checking up the vacant hooks it can be discovered just who is absent. Senior Corner will also be a thing of the past, for Freshmen co-eds will have to occupy this dignified position, and chapel, as well as the Kernel, will have its "Co-ed Corner."

The changes will probably take place the first Tuesday in December when the faculty ruling goes into effect and "naps," sweet conversations with her and trips to Bill's during chapel hour become things of the past.

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The Kentucky Kernel

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

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

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Dillard Turner	Assistant Editor	
Wayne Cottingham	Managing Editor	
J. Franklin Corn	"Squirrel Food"	
Miss Eliza Piggott	"Co-ed"itor	
Thomas Underwood	Athletic Editor	
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John S. Sherwood.	Thornton Connell.	Byron Bacon Black
	W. C. Draddy.	
BUSINESS STAFF.		
Joe M. Robinson	Business Manager	

The T. U.—Georgetown Game.

The Georgetown—Transylvania football game will be played on Stoll Field this afternoon, and the Kernel hopes that a feeling of friendship among the three schools will be promoted by the use of our own yard. The field was offered by President Barker and the players of both teams expressed themselves as better satisfied with Kentucky's grounds than they would be with those at League Park.

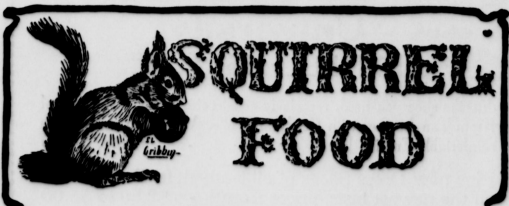
In a sense, the two teams are the guests of the student body of the University, and it will redound to our credit if they are treated with strict neutrality. Hitherto there seems to have been an inclination on the part of both Transylvania and Kentucky students to root for visiting teams, and while this adds greatly to the excitement, it would be well to remember that true sportsmanship requires us to maintain a certain amount of dignity in our role of host.

The Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. membership campaign, which began Tuesday morning and is still in full sway, has as its aim the bringing of every University student into the organization. Secretary Johnson, President Peak and their assistants want to see the "Y" become an even more powerful force in University life than it has been heretofore, and if a sufficiently large number are interested a great work can be accomplished.

It is a noticeable fact that the campus has become a better place to live in within the last few years. The students are less prone to acts of vandalism and more amenable to discipline. In fact, the present student body is living down a bad reputation it inherited from its predecessors. Whether this improvement can be attributed solely to the influence of the Y. M. C. A. is an open question, but beyond a doubt the association has been one of the most important factors in it. The reading rooms, the Sunday evening services and the employment bureau have each filled a long-felt want. If these features are appreciated by the student body we feel sure that the appeal for new members will not fall on deaf ears.

The Kernel wishes to urge on all who have any confidence in its editorial advice that they become members of the Y. M. C. A., and in addition wishes the "Y" greater success in future in a broader field.



The Kentucky Colonel Says: Paradoxical as it may sound, the Co-education is a great thing suh, but it sure does worry regulah students, suh. Cadet band has appeared frequently in public since it has been under Cover.

Chauncey M. Depew said recently that the first rule for attaining a ripe old age is, "Have an eye for every pretty girl you meet." But who wants to be old and blind?

Since that "drunk" sat for two hours by the memorial section of railroad track near Mechanical Hall and waited for a freight, notice is hereby served on all persons that train service on said track has been discontinued.

Lykelle Pomes No. 10.

He bet upon the visiting team,
Yea, five and twenty bones;
And when his own team won the game,
Instead of making moans,
He cheered, the loyal boy,
And jumped and yelled with joy.

Quit Your Kiddin'.

Dean Hamilton: (Thinking of recent consolidation of engineering colleges). Are you going to consolidate with anybody?

Dean Miller (blushing furiously): Er-er-

Lykelle Prose Again.

Tennessee has passed the trying parts of its schedule and on form, should have easy sailing for the remainder of the season.

The season is now open for that yearly joke about the freshman mechanical who went all over the woodshop looking for some kind of tool when Jack Dicker told him to use his "h'eye more."

The Kernel doesn't care to make any insinuations as to the musical knowledge of the student body, but the fact remains that if Professor Melcher hadn't tried to fix the piano during the Music Club program none of the students would have known there was anything wrong with it.

During these wonderful Indian summer days, why don't the campustry classes adopt the methods of the football coach and inaugurate a course of fall training in preparation for the usual heavy schedule planned for next spring when the young man's fancy, etc.

Our Answer Department.

Is it proper for a girl to be going with five boys at once?—Clara.

Proper but unwise. Better go with each on a separate day and avoid a crowd.

Our little girl takes music but seems unable to get the time right. How can we improve her in this respect.—Parents.

Buy her a good watch.

My wife gnashes her teeth in her sleep and keeps me awake. How can I cure her of this habit?—Perplexed.

See to it that she removes her teeth and puts them on the dresser before retiring.

Is there any way of keeping mice out of meal?—Housekeeper.

Only by keeping meal in mice.

I recently found letters in my husband's pocket from another woman signed, "con amore, Helen." Being ignorant of Spanish I don't know what it means.—Puzzled.

It means that your husband is becoming very careless.

WILDCATS PREPARE FOR BIG TURKEY DAY GAME

Secret Practice Is Being Held—Dope Scarce On Game

TENNESSEE IS STRONG

The blues, inspiration of many so-called songs, are said to have originated in Tennessee. The Wildcat Blues is the latest form that's broken loose. These also come from Tennessee.

The fact of the business is that Tennessee has caused more teams than one to feel blue this year. Vanderbilt and Sewanee are the horrible examples. They went down to Knoxville full of over-confidence and returned full of excuses. Kentucky's hope is that she can go down full of fear and then put reverse English on the performance.

It is too early for an advance of the game. The editor of the Kernel said he wanted a bully story about the Wildcats' preparations. BULLY is right. He should have got Addison Foster or Curtis Park to write it.

The news of the Wildcats is as follows: Haydon has his shoulder badly injured and will probably be out of the game the rest of the season.

Grabfelder, who will not be given much attention hereafter by the Kernel because he never speaks to the sporting editor on the street, has a strained ankle and was only used a short period in the Mississippi game. Signal practices are being held in secret every afternoon and everything is being done to get the aggregation ready to meet the enemy.

MECHANICAL AND CIVIL COLLEGES CONSOLIDATED

At a meeting of the Executive Board of the University last Wednesday

day afternoon the College of Civil Engineering was ordered consolidated with the College of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering, and Dean F. Paul Anderson made dean of the consolidated college, which will be known as the College of Engineering. Later President Barker said that he would recommend that the College of Mining Engineering also be consolidated. Greater economy and efficiency in the administration of the engineering departments was given as the reason for the action of the Executive Board.

Dean Rowe, who has been head of the College of Civil Engineering for a number of years, stated publicly that he did not think the consolidation was made in the interests of efficiency, and promised to carry the fight to retain the deanship of his college to the full board of trustees.

HISTORY CLUB MEETS.

The History Club held one of its most interesting meetings last Monday evening in the Education Building with Miss Carrie Blair presiding. A well-balanced program, consisting of discussions of timely subjects, was rendered by M. U. Conduitt, Miss Nancy Stagg, R. E. Wilson, and Miss Helen Burkholder. The Seniors held a conference with Dr. Tuthill after the regular program, regarding the progress made on their theses. The next meeting will be held the second Monday in December.

LIT. SOCIETIES WILL HOLD TRY-OUTS SOON

Try-outs for a team to represent the Patterson Literary Society in the annual debate with the Union Society will be held November 28. The Union Society will hold try-outs on the evening of December 5. The question for debate this year is: "Resolved That the United States Should Annex Mexico."

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THIRTEEN UNLUCKY

(Continued from Page 1)

"Doc" Rodes, who made one touchdown and was around there like Horus, the resplendent when it came to shining. He outkicked Bobo, whose name reminds one of the way Ed Cobb says bye-bye, by an average of nearly ten yards and his running was great. He dove thru the line for Kentucky's first touchdown and his passing was splendid. The aerial work of the Wildcats counted for much.

Maury Crutcher played the most sensational game of his career. He is always steady and right there. But he has seldom done the brilliant work he did on the defense and in catching forward passes Saturday. It was his last appearance on Stoll Field. He has made a fine captain and led his team thru a great season's campaign.

Uncle Jimmy Lyons says he's going to shoot us in our rubber heel, which he believes to have Achilles' proclivities, if we don't say more about Brittain. Brittain is the best line man that has been seen in action on Stoll Field this year. He outdid his Vanderbilt opponents and practically saved the

game against Sewanee. His Mississippi performance was just as good. He could be seen tearing thru the line like a raging bull and stopped many plays before they got started.

McIlvain was also a sprinkler of stardust. He caught a forward pass for a long gain and "shot butts" on a fumble and made the second Kentucky touchdown.

Charley Haydon did fine work. He got away once for what looked like a touchdown, but stepped off the line. He made other good gains.

Schwill played the big game for Mississippi. At fullback he was there all the time and tore holes thru the open center defense in the first part of the affray.

Gus Gay, Freshman class president, whose hair has grown back enough that he looks almost nice enough to be a Sophomore, appeared as a Wildcat and made good in every way. He took Grabby's place, as the blond half-back was suffering with his ankle. Augustus got away with two good runs and did good offensive work.

Haydon received an injury in his shoulder that may keep him out of the game for the rest of the year.

Bocock, of Georgetown University, (not the institution which plays the Who-Whos Thursday), made a good referee, but pulled a sad one when he penalized Kentucky fifteen yards because the water boy went on the field during play.

Reasons For Victory.

There are as many reasons why we beat Mississippi as there are why Tennessee beat Vanderbilt. Professor Cover says much of the credit belongs

to his and Grover Creech's and the Glickman brothers' band. Cheer Leader Haffler of course, takes some of the credit and the commanding cheers of Captain John Fairfax also helped inspire the Wildcats. The truth of the business is that Dr. Tigert has got together a bunch of cracker-jack ball players who deserved the victory in every way.

George Washington is with us again and says we failed to put our subscription on the turkey appeal we wrote him.

- The roll of honor:
- Mississippi. Kentucky.
 - Reese (C.) Crutcher
Left End.
 - Carpenter Murphee
Left Tackle.
 - Brunson Brittain
Left Guard.
 - Spurlock (C.) Clements
Center.
 - Oswalt Hickerson
Right Guard.
 - Patten Heick
Right Tackle.
 - Shaw Kinne
Right End.
 - Bobo Rodes
Quarterback.
 - McWilliams Gay
Left Half.
 - Gaddy Haydon
Right Half.
 - Schwill McIlvain
Fullback.

Kentucky Substitutions—Heber for Kinne, Grabfelder for Gay, Simpson for Hickerson, Baugh for Grabfelder, Gay for Haydon, Grabfelder for Baugh, Ricketts for Simpson, Dempsey for Clements.

**BARKER ADDRESSES
UNION LIT. SOCIETY**

President Barker addressed the Union Literary Society last Saturday night on "Ideals for Students in the University of Kentucky." "A man can never live higher than his ideals," said President Barker, "but he can live lower. A man must have high ideals to achieve anything noble in life," is the gist of the Judge's remarks in brief. President Barker was formerly a member of the Union Literary Society while a student in the University.

**BIOLOGICAL CLUB
ELECTS OFFICERS**

The Biological Club held a re-organization meeting last Thursday afternoon and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Professor T. T. McFarland, president; C. W. Bennett, vice president, and Louis Reusch, Jr., secretary-treasurer.

The next meeting of the club will be held December 6, at which time the subject for discussion will be, "The Aim and Object of the Biological Club." Faculty members and students are invited.

FRANKLIN BREAKS IN.

Because of the high cost of living the Cleveland Plain-Dealer has selected the following All American football eleven:

- Ends—Beer, of Denison, and Harte, of Harvard.
- Tackles—Bass, of Missouri, and Corn, of Kentucky.
- Guards—Hogg, of Princeton and Snow, of Harvard.
- Center—Cook, of Denison.
- Quarterback—Hake, of Purdue.
- Halfbacks—Peach, of Michigan, and Peacock, of Bowdoin.

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PATT HALL PERSONALS

Miss Nell Fulliam, of Cynthiana, was the guest of Miss Mary Hamilton for the week-end.

Misses Nell Crain and Esther Johnson spent last Sunday with friends in Georgetown.

Miss Eloise Brown, of Georgetown, was the guest of Miss Eliza Spurrier for the week-end.

Miss Freda Miller, of Louisville, spent the week-end with Miss Virginia Croft.

Miss Mary Hamilton went to Cincinnati Wednesday.

Miss Christine Johnson of Frankfort, spent the week-end with Misses June Sale and Emma Holton.

Miss Virginia Gray spent the week-end with friends at Sayre College.

Mr. U. S. Cord, of Pineville, visited his niece, Miss Elizabeth Cord, last week.

Miss Mary Campbell Scott was the guest of Miss Elizabeth Beckner Sunday night.

Miss Annie Laura Rhoads spent Monday night with Miss Myrtle Rose Smith.

Miss Blanche Stephens, of Williamsburg, is visiting her sister, Miss May Stephens.

Miss Lillian Hayden spent Monday night with Miss Margaret Lair.

Miss Esther Helburn will leave for Louisville Friday night.

Misses Elizabeth Beckner and Jane Crawford spent Sunday night with Miss Mary Campbell Scott.

Miss Mildred Graham will leave Friday night for Louisville, where she will undergo an operation.

Miss Elizabeth Ratliffe, of Sharpshurg, visited her sister, Miss Fan Ratliffe, last week.

Miss Juliet Lee Risque spent the week-end at her home in Midway.

ELLIS HAYDEN AND BRIDE VISITORS AT UNIVERSITY.

Ellis Hayden, a '14 graduate from the College of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering, and Mrs. Hayden were visitors at the University Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Hayden, who are now on their honeymoon, will return to Milton, Pa., in a few days, where Mr. Hayden is employed as an engineer with the Milton Manufacturing Company, a munitions plant.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB.

Wanted!!! Girls for the Glee Club! There has been some misunderstanding among the girls as to the dues of the club. In some fevered imagination they run as high as \$5.00, a really outrageous amount, while others have been more moderate and placed it at \$3.50 and as low as \$2.00 for the year.

At a meeting of the Glee Club Monday afternoon it was decided by unanimous vote that \$1.00 should be the club dues for the year and that this would pay the expenses of the concert to be given later.

Every girl is urged to join the club. Don't stand back on account of no voice, that is what Mr. Cover is here for. Let him worry.

ROMANCE DEALT BLOW THAT MAY BE FATAL

Well and Favorably-Known Patt. Hall Benches Are Moved to Cellar

LIBRARY IS POPULAR

Sad days have come at Patterson Hall. The home of mysterious romance and chivalric gallantry is losing one by one the glories which have hung for years over its roof like pale pink mists over the hills when the sunset kisses them good-bye. No longer may the love-lorn swain take the arm of his lady fair and lead her to a secluded spot in the shaded yard, tell her to "wait a minute, kid," and then go after a bench of iron, which always seems, under the circumstances, so soft and pleasant. No longer may he bring back the bench, and with himself and the girl and the seat and the shadows in happy juxtaposition whisper sweet slush into her curly ear till the lights begin to wink and the candles begin to flicker feebly in the upper stories.

Nay verily; the days of romance are being shortened and soon poor romance will be no more. Shakespeare will be safe from those who are tempted to quote his wondrous sonnets to the ladies and modestly admit that they composed 'em when they didn't have anything else to do, usually after breakfast. The stars will no longer be called on to witness that Romeo and his fair love had no greater fidelity than co-eds and studes of the University of Kentucky. No longer will dates be made on the old iron benches for strolls on the campus at chapel hour, which seem inevitably to lead to the vicinity of Britt's, whence comes the odor of luscious hamburger and sizzling egg sandwiches, the veritable nectar of our own goddesses.

Even now the lawn of Patt Hall seems dreary and deserted, and the front edge of the campus is becoming the favorite rendezvous of those who love solitude—in each other's company. A reputable reporter of the Kernel yesterday counted six pairs of such dreamily watching the poetic Limestone street cars as they wended their musical way to the edge of the southern horizon, which is located near the Experiment Station. And this was at the dinner hour, too. They actually preferred to eschew food rather than to chew it. They sat upon the cold, cold ground and not upon the nice, sweet, lovely benches of yore. What is this world coming to, when one can't sit beneath the contemplative shade of the ancient trees? Why this untowardness of fate? Why this infinitude of hard luck?

The Kernel is informed that the benches were first wired to the trees in the front yard to prevent promiscuous moving around, and when this measure failed of the ultimate purpose, they were placed in the cellar with the coal and the potatoes and the soup-beans, there to remain till a happy day of resurrection. It is evidently the belief of high authority that no couples will seek the cellar just to sit on a favorite iron bench.

A petition is being circulated in the Hall asking that the benches be restored to their pristine place of prominence, and it is presumed that this document will be presented to the new Board which will have the Hall in charge, sometime—maybe. Until they are restored the library seems in for a real rushing season.

CO-EDS WRITE WORDS FOR NEW U. K. SONG

In chapel last Friday and at the game Saturday, the cadet band made a decided hit when they sang a parody on the song favorite, "Are You From Dixie," the words of which were written by Misses Lena Clem and Mary Ricketts, University co-eds.

There was much speculation as to who the authors were, but it was only by the untiring detective work of a "Kernel" reporter that they were identified. The co-ed authors are working on several more verses and the song bids fair to become very popular with the students. The words of the parody follow:

"All hail Kentucky,
Dear old Kentucky,
Where the 'Wildcats' fight with all of their might;
When they begin it
They're sure to win it
For the dear old Blue and the White,
When U. K. men break thru the line
And then they make a dash,
Their opponents' well-laid plans
Will go to smash,
We'll cheer Kentucky, dear old Kentucky,
For she is always right.

A. T. O. FRATERNITY ENTERTAINS WITH HOUSE DANCE.

The Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity entertained Saturday evening with a delightful dance at their chapter house on South Upper Street.

A saxophone trio furnished the music, and during the intermission a delightful supper was served. The hosts were assisted in entertaining by the chaperons, Professor and Mrs. L. E. Nollau, Captain and Mrs. John C. Fairfax, Judge and Mrs. W. T. Lafferty, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Jackson.

Among those present were: Active chapter, B. N. Peak, C. W. Hopkins, G. H. Hill, F. O. La Master, D. S. Springer, H. L. Milward, L. T. Wheeler, P. H. Robnett, E. Peak, R. L. Duncan, C. N. McVain, L. F. Bessey, C. D. Moseley, L. M. Heick, H. I. Kinne, L. I. Longworth, R. Y. Ireland.

Alumni—W. P. Tuttle, R. C. Dabney.
Pledges—A. D. Crenshaw, H. C.

Thomas, A. Blevins, C. S. Dabney, J. G. Mosley, E. Y. Van Deren, V. L. Mansfield, I. Scrivener, A. L. Bastin, John Woodruff, W. C. Campbell.

Guests—Misses Pauline Irwin, Laura Lee Jameson, Myra Warren, Nancy Innes, Dorothy Middleton, Bobby Lair, Anna Rose Skees, Elizabeth Porch, Martha Buckman, Annette Martin, Gladys Van Meter, Mary Van Meter, Eloise Bowmar, Ada Hardesty, Virginia Milner, Margaret Mathews, Martha Deitrich, Messrs. John Campbell, Alfred Brittain, John Cramer, Maury Crutcher, John McKenzie, Neal Carnolly, Harry Davis, Everett Elsie, William Shinnick. Also a representative from each of the fraternities in the University.

"I want a c-c-clock."
Shopkeeper—"Sorry, sir; but we don't keep cuckoo clocks in stock."
Customer—"But I don't want a c-c-cuck-k-k-oo c-c-clock. I only want a c-c-clock."—Punch.

LIBRARY CLUB MEETS.

The program on "Contemporary Authors" at the last meeting of the Library Club proved to be even more interesting than anticipated. Dean Hamilton presented the club with a picture of Washington Irving which is perhaps seventy-five years old and therefore much appreciated by the club.

The next meeting will be held December 6, at 4:30 o'clock. The week, December 4 to 9, is known throughout the United States as "Good Book Week," a movement started by the Library Commission of the Boy Scouts of America. Its purpose is to create a more lively interest in the library and also to furnish available aids in selecting good books as Christmas gifts. All interested are welcome to attend and hear the discussions.

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