

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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No. 5

## PATTERSON HISTORY TOLD BY SWEARINGEN

Literary Society is Named  
For "Grand Old Man"  
of Campus.

### LONG PROGRAM

A large crowd, including both old and new members, attended the first strictly literary meeting of the Patterson Literary Society which was held in the society's room in Alumni Hall last Friday night. An interesting program was given, the feature of which was a talk by V. C. Swearingen on "The History and Progress of the Patterson Literary Society."

While the subject is always interesting to even the oldest members, it seemed especially appropriate that the young members, who have just entered the society, should become acquainted with the history of the Patterson. It was organized in 1887 and by the suggestion of J. Procter Knott, then governor of Kentucky, was named in honor of James K. Patterson, president of Kentucky State College. The "grand old man of the campus" has always been loyal to the society which bears his name and now that he is not able to attend its meetings, it has become customary to hold one meeting a year at his home. This meeting has become a sort of red letter meeting, which the society looks forward to and remembers with pleasure. In 1888 the society received its charter from the State Legislature. Among its members are names which are familiar to those connected with the University. Chief Blevins, a former president, was killed in action in the war; John Davis, '20, a prominent member, has received a Rhodes scholarship. Names like J. Franklin Corn, William Shinnick, Senator Crum, Emery Frazier and Lee McClain need only be mentioned to assure one of the quality of its members in the last decade.

A rather long program was prepared for Friday night. The meeting was called to order by President Bell and opened with a prayer by W. J. Hunter. F. P. Bell made a talk on the subject: "What is the Matter with Kentucky," in which he spoke of the achievements of Kentucky in different lines as compared to other States. Kentucky stands 37th in the list when it comes to education, and it was here that the speaker asked his question, stating that something was the matter and it was up to all Kentuckians to try to find a remedy which would improve conditions.

W. H. Berryman, a new member, spoke on, "Our Japanese Problem," in such a manner as to show both a knowledge of his subject and the ability to present it in a forceful manner.

A discussion of "The Irish Situation" by Arthur L. Hodges, and a talk on "The Unenforced Laws of Kentucky," by H. W. Sullivan, were the closing numbers on the program, both of which were interesting and ably delivered.

### SORORITY PLEDGES

The following additional pledges are announced:

#### Alpha Gamma Delta.

Glady's McCormick, Lexington; Mabel Nelson, Benton; Estella Kelsell, Louisville.

## REPORT OF DEATH IS GREATLY EXAGGERATED

Rumor is Refuted; Mann  
Shows Signs of  
Life.

### SAD STORY

The Horace Mann Literary Society received formal notice of its death from Madame Rumor last week. The notice conveyed to the president by non-members who have never been present at any of the meetings stated that "the men had dropped out of Horace Mann long ago which had brought on a gradual decline of spirit, followed by a severe case of effeminacy resulting in final death. Funeral arrangements should be made immediately." The members of Horace Mann, not knowing to what extent Madame Rumor has perverted the student body (you know she is sometimes so bold as to walk out erect with her head in the crowd) wishes to refute the statement.

Horace Mann Literary Society is not dead so don't anyone go to the expense of buying crepe for the funeral, but rather array yourself in your holiday attire and turn out en masse for the next meeting to be held in Prof. J. T. C. Noe's room in the Education Building at 7:30 Thursday evening of next week. Don't put it off. You can't afford to. Come and you will witness the greatest display of talent, virility and pep seen on the campus in many a day. And here is a little tip for you, too. The best talent of the University is going to affiliate with Horace Mann. If you possess any talent don't hesitate to apply for membership.

## GRADUATE CLUB IS REORGANIZED

Members of the Graduate School met Monday evening to reorganize the Graduate Club of the University. The members of this club include students who are in the University working for higher degrees. The club is organized for the purpose of encouragement and promotion of graduate students in the University. At their semi-monthly meetings papers will be presented and the important phases of graduate work discussed.

Professor Granville Terrel presided at the meeting. Mr. Humphreys of the Department of Physics was elected president and Alma Miller was chosen as secretary.

## CLOWNS FROLIC AT PHILOSOPHIAN

The Philosophian Circus was held at Patterson Hall Saturday night from 7:30 to 10:30 o'clock. All varieties of clowns were there tumbling on the saw dust. A G. O. P. elephant and a Democratic mule had a contest which proved fatal to the elephant. A Bolshevik set a bomb off beneath a corpulent capitalist, mussing him-up completely. A monkey hopped from tree to tree and chatted with the crowd. Lemonade and peanuts were served in the true circus style.

A tight rope walker, bearded lady and cigarette fiend were other unique attractions, and all the participants and guests agreed that never before in the history of Philosophian had there been such a wonderful circus.

## Amateur Night

The night of witches, cats and fun is very close at hand; When Strollers will select the ones Who seem to them most grand. At 8 p. m. on Saturday.

The chapel will be filled. The band will play, the guests will clap.

The actors will be thrilled. Six acts will be presented, And the Strollers then will choose.

Five dollars goes to each of two, The other four must lose.

Must lose the prize but not the fame,

Nor yet again the fun.

The evening is not over yet, In fact it's just begun.

The Armory is the next place Of gaitly and poy.

We'll sing, we'll have our fortune told;

We'll dance and eat. Oh boy!

## REAL WILDCAT TO BE TEAM MASCOT

Owing to the fact that the various athletic teams of the University are called Wildcats, Doctor Funkhouser has conceived the idea of getting a real mountain wildcat for a mascot. The wildcat will be taken on all trips with the team. This ferocious animal will be seen on the field at every athletic event in which the Kentuckians take part. The vicious appearance of the animal will leave an impression wherever it is taken and the Kentuckians will be remembered by their unusual mascot.

## Colonel Peter Traub Lauds American Army

Colonel Peter Traub, commanding officer of Fort Thomas, spoke on "The Spirit of America" at chapel Tuesday. He has served Uncle Sam for thirty-nine years and was with the second contingent in France.

Colonel Traub told of the horrors of the late war, but pointed out that there were some valuable lessons to be learned from it. He cited as examples of the spirit America, the conduct of American soldiers on the battle fields of France and related several interesting experiences.

## FIELD SECRETARY EXPLAINS PERSONAL MEMBERSHIP BASIS

Miss Riggs Talks at Y. W. C. A.

Miss Lucy Y. Riggs, secretary for the South Central Field, was the speaker at the Y. W. C. A. meeting at Patterson Hall last Sunday night. Miss Riggs explained the personal membership basis which was the subject of the meeting October 17. She also told of the work which the Y. W. C. A. is doing for the industrial girls and expressed the hope that a closer union will soon be brought about between the City and the University Y. W. C. A.

## SENIOR STUDENTS ACT AS ASSISTANT INSTRUCTORS

Senior students who have been appointed assistant instructors are: H. G. Sellards, assistant instructor of bacteriology; C. L. Short, assistant instructor of physical education; George Gregory, assistant instructor of botany; J. H. Atkinson, assistant instructor of bacteriology and LaFayette Herrin, assistant instructor of Geology.

## ALPHA GAMMA RHO INITIATES FIVE MEN

Omicron Chapter of Agri-  
culture Fraternity Takes  
in Neophytes.

### DEAN IS MEMBER

Omicron chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity held an initiation and banquet last Saturday. The men initiated were: Phillip Edwards, Owensboro; J. C. Melvin, Sedalia; Walter S. Anderson, Jr., Lexington; Robert D. Shipman, Shelbyville and Casper Acree, Erlanger.

Alpha Gamma Rho is a national social agricultural fraternity. It was founded at Ohio State University in 1905 and has at present fifteen chapters in the leading agricultural colleges of the country, including Illinois, Purdue, Cornell, Iowa State, Wisconsin, Nebraska, Minnesota and Pennsylvania.

Its official publication, the "Sickle and Sheaf," is published quarterly.

Omicron chapter was established at the University of Kentucky last spring. Its chapter roll is: Dean Cooper, Professor J. J. Hooper, Professor Kinney, H. W. Farmer, R. H. Ford, J. D. Foster, C. A. Hollowell, J. W. Holland, J. E. Humphrey, H. V. McClure, H. V. Tempel, J. H. Taylor, U. S. Byrd.

### MEN'S GLEE CLUB

Tryout for membership in the Men's Glee Club will be held on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for the next three weeks at 3:30 p. m. in the Music Room in White Hall.

The Glee Club is meeting on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons and great interest is being shown in the work. Thirty new men are now trying out for membership in the club this year and any others who are interested are cordially invited to try out. Two ten day trips for the club are being planned for this year.

### EX-SERVICE MEN

All ex-service men should see Rodgers this week and pay him the assessment declared at the last meeting.

### ENGLISH CLUB.

The English Club at its first meeting Monday evening in White Hall forsook its traditional classic program in which Rupert Brooke and the Chaucerian rhyme vie with contemporary drama and Walt Whitman and for the nonce surrendered itself to games as directed by Mary Elizabeth James, a Louisville playground instructor of the past summer and member of the club. "Ghosts," one of the most successful games, was interrupted by the serving of a most delicious supper prepared by Mrs. E. F. Farquhar and Miss Frances Jewell.

Committees for membership, entertainment, and programs were appointed by the president, Roberta Thornton. It was decided to hold the monthly meetings on the third Mondays at 6:00 o'clock, supper to be served before the program. Katharine Weakley was unanimously elected treasurer.

## NUCLEUS OF STUDENT UNION FORMED BY MEN

Club to Further School Spirit  
and Promote Activities  
Organized.

### 20 CHARTER MEMBERS

A boosters' club intending to bind together the student body in a more perfect union, to further school spirit and to promote the best interests of the University of Kentucky was formed in the Y. M. C. A. room last Wednesday morning.

The object of the club is to boost every worthy effort attempted by any campus organization from a football game to a Stroller play or intercollegiate debate. The "pep rally" in chapel last Friday was under the auspices of the club and its success was partly due to the actions of the club. This club was organized solely to further the interests of "Old Kentucky" and will be behind everything the University attempts.

Its membership is composed of men who have made records for themselves and in working for Kentucky and furthering her interests, and is not restricted to students.

It is hoped that the club will be the nucleus for a strong "Student Union" at Kentucky, such as Michigan, Illinois and other larger universities have, which will include practically every man in school.

The charter members of the club are: Dillard Turner, George Gregory, Robt. J. Rabble, Herndon Evans, John Davis, Ed. Gregg, Gerald Griffin, J. Burton Prewitt, C. V. Watson, Oakley Brown, Ryan Ringo, Albert Hukle, Alfred Sturgess, J. E. Burks, Charles Mahoney, S. W. Wilson, A. Cammack, C. L. Short, Arthur Bradshaw, S. A. Coles.

The active membership is limited to twenty-five men. A man must receive the affirmative vote of three-fourths of the members to be elected to membership.

Meetings are held regularly at which campus problems are discussed.

## FULTON STUDENTS ORGANIZE CLUB

The students from Fulton county met Thursday afternoon at Patterson Hall and organized a Fulton Club. Meetings will be social in nature and are to be held the first Monday of every month at 3:30 p. m. in the Little Theatre.

The following officers were elected: president, Ernest L. Baulch, Eng. '21; vice president, Annie Russell Moore, Arts, '23; secretary, Clarice Bellew, Arts, '22. The election of treasurer was postponed until the next meeting which will be held November 1.

## ARTICLE WRITTEN BY DOCTOR BEST

In "The Jewish Deaf," a booklet devoted to the interests of the Jewish deaf of New York, Doctor Harry Best of the University, has written an article entitled: "Giving the Deaf their Due." In this article Doctor Best states that although the deaf were once outcasts from society they are, by slow gradations obtaining the rights of men.

Military News

By Katherine Conroy

The University band proved its great value and importance to the spirit of old Kentucky at the Sewanee game Saturday. The rendition of "My Old Kentucky Home" was especially impressive and inspiring and when Sewanee made a large gain they played "Sawanee" as it has never been played before. The band is surely a credit to the University and with the keen interest, constant practice and talent which it is displaying, and a little support from the student body our band will become one of the finest in the South.

There are more musicians in school this year than ever before and there is a chance for our band to be provided with \$5,000 worth of new instruments which the War Department presents to college bands. However there is a condition which provides that there must be at least 400 men in the battalion before the instruments will be awarded. At present there are 410 men in the battalion and with men leaving school every day it is to be feared that the 400 mark will not survive. The band is seriously in need of these instruments and it is a chance which we would take advantage of and every one should aid in it.

An appeal to the Freshmen and Sophomore ex-service men in the University is being made by the Military Department. There is an opportunity for ex-service men with the proper qualifications to become officers or instructors in the battalion and if several men who have had training would come into the unit it would not only be a benefit to them but would increase the number of men in the unit and would be a help to the Military Department and the University.

Colonel Freeman wishes to have at least 425 men in the battalion. Already several have applied for admission and others interested in the work and desirous of entering will be welcomed gladly.

Final arrangements for the Armistice Day celebration in memory of the University of Kentucky men who fell in France are being made by the Military Department and the plan in full will be given out next week. A telegram was sent to Major General Leonard Wood last night, in behalf of the faculty and students of the University inviting him to be present on November 11, and deliver the Armistice Day address. As yet no reply has been received from him.

After this week drill calls will be blown for all formation of the cadets. The first call will be at 11:45, for formation; 11:48 for assembly and the roll will be called immediately after assembly, giving the cadets three minutes for formation in ranks before roll-call.

Survey is being made on the Experiment Farm in view of establishing a target range, where the cadets may practice shooting. It is hoped that in the near future the department will be well enough equipped to have pistol practice and possibly gun and automatic rifle firing. This is a decided step in the progress of the Military Department in the University and is one that will be of practical value to the men.

The University of Kentucky is one of the educational institutions of the United States cooperating with the War department under a plan recently developed, to give complete training in all academic work and in many technical courses to all qualified soldiers of the United States army. More than one hundred men will lay aside their uniforms at the beginning of the next school year and take college courses. Tuition fees will be either waived or reduced.

Approximately four per cent of the members of the University battalion of cadets have been excused from military drill because of physical defects. Flat feet is the most prevalent disability.

EXCHANGES By Adaline Mann THE WAY WE DO.

- Or Rules For Social Conduct. 1. When calling on ladies carry an automobile. 2. In speaking, if she does not offer her hand, take it. 3. Remove all crushable articles from coat pockets. 4. If there is but one chair the gentleman must take his seat first. 5. Avoid loud kissing and smash all street lights in vicinity. 6. Never rise to go and sit down again—stay down. 7. Be brave—faint heart never got a good hug. 8. Should she refuse to faint you can trip her up—that answers the same purpose. 9. Talk on subjects interesting to the young lady—(there is but one). 10. When leaving do not part abruptly, but leave with a short ceremony.—Davidsonian.

THINGS WE DON'T LIKE. Sandwich that's all bread. Rainy Saturday and Sunday nights. Freshman wit. Classes.

Crimson-White.

This is said by a Methodist exchange to be a sermon outline by a Chinese preacher. The subject is The Prodigal Son:

- 1. His Madness a. His traveling b. His reveling c. His groveling 2. His Sadness a. He went to the dogs b. He ate with the hogs c. He homeward jogs 3. His Gladness a. He receives the seal b. He eat the veal c. He dances the reel.

This Chinese must have been very familiar with the English language. —Mississippi.

Last night I held a little hand, So dainty and so neat; Methought my heart would break with joy, So wildly did it beat. No other hand into my soul Could greater solace bring. For the little hand I held last night Was four Aces and a King. —Cheer Up.

The Transylvania Library received some time ago a copy of the Official Congressional Directory of the 66th Congress, Second Session, presented by Champ Clark, and bearing his signature on the fly leaf. Mr. Clark was a student at Transylvania during his college days. —Crimson Rambler.

Freshman—Irresponsible. Sophomore—Irrepressible. Junior—Irresistible. Senior—Irreproachable. —Highland Echo.

"Sophomores to Have Chance to Make Sun"—headline in Cornell Daily Sun. And they want be satisfied even then! —Purdue Exponent.

Soviet Tries to Spread Education The Soviet is taking measures to spread education in the southern Russian towns. In Rostoff and Nakhitchovan 57 schools have been opened for 1,500 pupils. Since September 1, 150 other schools have been started. —Michigan Daily.

Philanthropy—When a rich man wants to get rid of his money, he gives a million to charity, or sends his son to college. C. J. Macy, Columbia U. '21.

"When a man assumes a public trust he should consider himself public property."—Jefferson.

Canada is now producing 70,000 tons of asbestos a year.

LIBRARY PRESENTED WITH BOOKS BY DUTCH GOVERNMENT

More than forty volumes by the Royal Historical commission of Holland on Dutch medieval history and history of a later date were presented to the Library last summer by the Dutch minister of public instruction. The volumes are important as sources of Dutch history and contain papers about Dutch affairs in the archives of Italy, France and England. The Dutch government has also promised to send the Library future issues as they come out. The gift was made possible through the efforts of Mr. Henry S. Lucas of the History department, who studied in Holland last year. —Michigan Daily.

UPPER CLASSMEN ORGANIZE BIBLE CLASS

The Upper Classmen's Bible Study held a meeting Monday night for organization purpose. There were twenty-eight present. These were divided into five groups, each of which will meet from now on separately for thirty minutes. Then the men will gather in one group for a summary lesson under Dr. Kessler. The fraternity houses will conduct classes separately. A seven week's course of study is planned. Discussions will be held under the leadership of the students or some faculty member. About sixty men are now enrolled in the study classes. From all indications this will swell to a hundred and twenty. —Vanderbilt Hustler.

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

Question for today: "Who do you think is the more popular with Purdue men, the town girls or the co-eds, and why?" H. F. Heyde '21 "The town girls. A fellow can stay later, and you can have a lot better time." F. F. Johns '22, "The co-eds, I think. They are more associated with our college activities." J. D. York '23, "The town girls, because the co-eds are too independent." John Hager '24, "Town girls. They seem to be just a little more attractive." —Purdue Exponent

"Aw," said the Soph who had just paid his roomie's bill at a restaurant, "If transportation was free you couldn't get to the station." "Huh," answered the injured one. "If talk was music, you'd be a whole brass band." "Say," chimed the guy in the next room, "Did you fellows have words before you fell out." —University Daily Kansan.

Ph.D. (to a fresh student he had met on the street)—"My good man, don't you ever attend a place of worship?" Fresh Student—"Yes, sir; I am on my way to see her now.—Arizona Wildcat.

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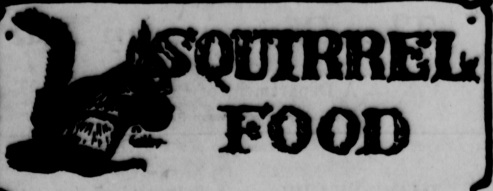
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**WOOF! WOOF! WOOF!  
BURR! ZIPP! BANG!**

**Only Milk Fed Vamps and Girls Under Sixteen Will Be Barred.**

By Arthur Cameron

It is rumored that certain members of the student body have petitioned the president and faculty to add another department to the College of Arts and Science. Not knowing the exact words of the petition we will give the gist of it.

It is to be called the "Department of Love," of which Dr. E. F. Farquhar, the University's foremost authority on the subject, is to be the head. There will be three kinds of the affectionate taught; namely: Platonic, Passionate, and Plutonic.

We will define them so no one may get a wrong conception. Platonic, in the common sense, will be the love of a man for his ideal woman and visa versa. Passionate, is the kind which causes girls to wear fraternity pins, and Plutonic will cause one to "put man asunder," and be the third party in a divorce case.

The petition was inspired by the young amoeba cooing for its mate in the zoology laboratory. Some of the lasses, colleenes, damsels, maidens and destined old maids saw how their education had been neglected along this line and realized that they weren't fit subjects for "Le Grande Passion," immediately got up the petition, in order to add more finish and polish to their love making. No one is barred from the course except milk fed vamps and girls under sixteen.

Regarding the staff we have already

mentioned Doctor Farquhar as the head of the department. He will be assisted by Doctor Funkhouser, who will render the zoological side of the kiss. Dr. Harry Best and Dean Slim-rail will have direct supervision over the course.

The study is destined to be a success, for the students as a whole evince a great emotional capacity and, according to the head of the department, this is the one necessity for a winner.

These recall to mind passages from other renown authorities on the emotional. Platonic love: "Nothing, I well know, is more wonderful than love." Passionate: "Oh, Love, Oh, Fire! Once he drew with one long kiss my whole soul through my lips, as sunlight driest dew." Plutonic: "Alas, the love of women, 'tis known to be a lovely and a fearful thing."

It is not known just when the first meeting will be held but it is understood sometimes just after football season so the athletes will not be left out. After it gets a good sound start the suitors club will be organized and girls who have not yet been able to capture a man will be allotted one.

Frank—"Dear, the kiss is love's language!"  
Evelyn—"Oh, talk to me!"

He—"She has an impediment in her speech which keeps her from accepting my proposal."

No. 2—"What's zat?"  
He—"She can't say yes."

Louise—"Seeing is believing!"  
Chuch—"No it is not, you see me every day but you don't believe me."

She, bored to death—Read 'em and He, affectionately—"Drink to me only with thine eyes."  
weep."

\*\*\*\*\*  
Y. M. C. A.  
By George Gregory.  
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BIBLE DISCUSSION GROUPS

The Y. M. C. A. Bible Discussion groups were started last week and the seven groups that have reported have ninety-six men enrolled. There are seventeen groups organized in the fraternity houses and rooming houses in the city. All of the groups will meet this week. The course will run for twelve weeks with one period of thirty minutes a week for each group. These classes are led by both faculty men and students and a great deal of interest is being manifested.

You are welcome to come into these groups. Find the one nearest you and enroll.

The Y. M. C. A. has planned a series of life work talks on medicine, business, law, ministry, teaching and farming. The first of these talks, "The Practice of Medicine as a Life Work," was given Sunday evening at 8:30 in the Y. M. C. A. rooms, by Dr. J. A. Stucky. Doctor Stucky is a noted specialist of Lexington.

"The making of the sick to become whole was not too good for the man of Galilee to practice and it is not too good for me to emulate." Dr. Stucky said if he could do it all over he would select the same work because to him it was the greatest work in the world. He congratulated those present on the opportunity for preparation for the study of medicine that they have at the University of Kentucky. "I speak authoritatively," he said, "and there is no better place in all the country to prepare the foundation for the study of medicine than here on these grounds."

These talks are planned not only for the purpose of helping some of those men on their decision for a life work but to make other men sympathize with the professions and occupations besides the ones they have chosen.

"Each man is a hero and an oracle to somebody, and to that person whatever he says has an enhanced value."  
—Emerson.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1920.

KENTUCKIANAE

Due to the "Fair Kentuckians" contest held in chapel today, the Editor will not be "at home" next week to campus poets or to one-half of one per cent near-poets. His desk has been moved four miles inland and an extensive system of trenches has been laid about the nearby scenery. The most exclusive camoufleurs have been engaged to lay out an artistic flock of patented barbed wire entanglements on the landscape. Mail will be carefully censored and all poetry, verses, stanzas, lines, couplets, triplets, quatrains, lyrics, sonnets, ballads, rhymes, songs, rondeaux and vers libre will be turned over to Mr. Whipple to tide him over during the coal shortage.

Let it not be presumed that The Kernel would discourage its writing. Far be it from us to counsel neglect of the muse. Under the power of the inspiration floating around in chapel this morning even the most dignified and withal prosaic Senior may be expected to burst into song at any moment. But we do advise that these contributions be sent to such representative magazines as Poetry, Life, The Saturday Evening Post and Snappy Stories. These publications pay well, far more than The Kernel can afford, and while we recognize the fact that money is no object to a poet, we think that the opportunity for wider circulation of these gems of literature should be welcomed with open pockets.

In spite of all cautioning against tautology, redundancy, and repetition, we have the phrase "Fair Kentuckians" with us again. Some measure of care must be taken however, and since "Kentuckians" includes both the male and the female of the species, we suppose the "fair" is added to inform the gentle reader that men are excluded from the contest. But imagine someone breaking forth with "fair Kentucky women!" A stranger would be led to believe there is any other kind.

Therefore, we suggest the use of the word "Kentuckianae," whose denotation shall be "Kentucky women." We turn a few pages of the Book of Time to see how the chapter ends and read of a day when the connotation of "Kentuckianae" shall express all that is good, all that is beautiful in women, "earth's noblest thing." It shall become a synonym for Euphrosyne, Aglaia and Thalia; it shall come to stand for man's ideal; it shall mean all that is lovely and graceful, delicate and dainty, harmonious and symmetrical—in a word, all

that delights the eye, all that is good to look upon. "Kentuckianae"—"who snatched a grace beyond the reach of art."

But who among you shall take it upon himself to say "this 'Kentuckianae' excels that one?" Who shall set himself up to judge between this "beauty born of murmuring sound" and that "vision of fulfilled desire?" The campus aestheticians—and every man in the University so considers himself—were never so put to it to choose her who is "the loveliest and best that from his vintage rolling Time hath pressed."

To each man his ideal; to each woman her style of beauty; so it has always been, so let it be.

CENTRE'S GAME.

According to the scorekeeper Centre lost last Saturday's game to Harvard. But she won more than she lost. She won the praise and admiration of the 40,000 who saw her fight down the field for two touchdowns against a school that has lost only fifty-one games since 1784. Centre earned and has the respect of the East and North, a claim which few Southern teams have ever been able to make. The names of McMillin, Weaver, Armstrong, Whitnell and Roberts have cinched their right to be recorded in large letters in football history. Kentucky is proud of Centre and proud of the showing she made.

If the soldier had said, "No use my shooting—my bullet won't win the war," he would have been a traitor. If the student says, "No use my voting," what is he?  
—Exchange.

"WE VIEW WITH ALARM—"

A great hullabaloo descends upon us in the shape of a reporter from The New York Herald who, so our information goes, came out of the East to investigate charges that one or some of the members of the Centre College football team are ringers.

In a story written for the Herald and reprinted in The Lexington Leader, he attributes the charges to Georgetown College and the University of Kentucky. The publication of this inaccurate story has done great harm in that it gives the impression that the University of Kentucky is attempting to drown Centre's reputation in the shallow cup of misrepresentation.

When the reporter sent to investigate the charges brought against Centre learned that Dr. J. J. Tigert, of the University of Kentucky, is chairman of the committee which passes on the eligibility of athletes in Kentucky, he took it for granted that the Doctor moved of his own accord and in the interests of the University. This is not the case. No charges were brought or even hinted at either by Georgetown College or the University of Kentucky. As nearly as we are able to find out, they were "just in the air." Dr. Tigert, in his official capacity, was asked, not to investigate, but to give his opinion. This he did, and declared his belief that these charges, and any similar charges which might be brought against other Centre players were absolutely without foundation.

A FOOTBALL SCOUT.

It is not often that The Kernel undertakes to counsel with the authorities in the conduct of University business. It is only once a week that we try to run the University.

But to the most serious consideration of the Athletic Council and to the attention of all campus organizations, particularly the newly formed boosters' club, we wish to present the advisability of having a football scout.

The University is losing many potential Kentucky men every year because desirable high school students in the State do not realize what this school can offer them. We have the authority of a student from Paducah that eight high school graduates of that city matriculated in other universities this fall because they did not know that the University of Kentucky offers courses in business administration. There is no method of finding

how many more were lost to the University in this same manner.

It is our opinion that this deplorable condition is most easily remedied by the addition of a traveling advertising man in the shape of a football scout. The duties of his office would be to visit the high schools of the State, speaking at their chapel exercises, watching the play of high school team, running down tips on high school athletes and similar work. The very fact that the University had such a representative would, per se, influence many in the great decision. The greatest advantage of the plan, as we see it, is that it would bring the more desirable students to Kentucky.

We urge the Athletic Council to consider the plan from every angle, to investigate it thoroughly, and to take action.

The enrollment of the Co-ops this year numbered 950, an increase of 150 over that of last year, when 700 applicants had to be refused admittance. Dean Schneider was able to find means of taking care of a few more this year, but has reached the limit he can accommodate until the two new buildings to be added to the Engineering College have been built.

The frame of the "Cincinnati System" has spread all over the world, foreign students being very numerous this year and include those from Chile, who had been refused admittance last year, due to inability of the College to handle the majority of applicants.

—University News.

NOTICE—200 copies of the 1921 Kentuckian are offered for sale at \$4 each. After these are sold the price will be \$4.50. Those who want to take advantage of the \$4 offer should leave their name and address and \$4 in the postoffice, box 545, at once.  
—Raible.

Would you call Man o' War a Horse de Combat?

FOUND—A "Stroller" Fountain Pen. Owner may have same by phoning 3778, Neville Hall.

Alumnae Club Meeting.

The first social meeting of the Alumnae Club of the University was held Tuesday afternoon at Patterson Hall in honor of Mrs. George Blessing of Swarthmore, Pa., and Mrs. Dwight Greene of Winnetka, Ill., who were active members of the club before leaving Lexington to live in other cities.

In a business meeting held before the social hour the club decided to give its annual benefit for the student loan fund, Saturday, November 20, and to take part in the Home Coming being planned by the University and alumni for November 13, when Centre and the University football teams meet for the annual game. Miss Margaret King was elected treasurer of the student loan fund, the increasing of which is the purpose of the club at the present time. The members are devoting every effort to make the benefit to be given November 20 a financial success.

The club will hold quarterly meetings in the future and for the winter and spring meetings special programs will be prepared. Those present were: Mrs. Blessing, Mrs. Greene, Mrs. W. S. Webb, Mrs. Maurice Weil, Mrs. R. B. Dorsey, Mrs. Charles J. Smith, Mrs. Everet Bleidt, Mrs. P. F. Kesheimer, Mrs. Byron Hester, Misses Grace Martin, Frances Kimbrough, Sarah Carter, Dorothy Middleton, Bessie Conkright, Eliza Piggott, Mary McAuliffe, Margaret King, Mary Diddle, Rhoda Glass, Elizabeth Fried, Marie Barclay, Margaret McClure, Annette Martin, Virginia Anderson, Nancy Innis, Bertha Miller, Marguerite McLaughlin, Linda Purnell, Adelaide Crane and Dora Berkley.

Miss Vivian De Laine, ex-'18 is Girl's Work Secretary at the Y. W. C. A., Newport News, Va.

Miss Julia Van Arsdale '16 is attending the National Training School of the Y. W. C. A. in New York City. She had been Educational Secretary at the Y. W. C. A. in St. Louis for the last two years.

The Procrustean Bed

A Department of Prejudice

By Troy Lawson Perkins

"Produce me your best critic, and I will criticize his head off."  
—George Bernard Shaw.

RAINBOW GIRL

It was apparently an attempt to prove the honor of lords and the sanctity of actresses. As I had already formed an opinion on both propositions, neither interested me. The present masterpiece in proving these two neo-Hegelian postulates follows the Socratic method, with low music and baby-sops. The combination is evidently derived from Jerome's "Fanny and the Servant Problem." Madge Kennedy did it into a movie under the title, "Strictly Confidential," employing a good supply of hokum; the present spectacle employs more hokum still.

However, I had looked forward to the virgins of the chorus. Opinions varied as to the ages of the fair cocottes. The betting in the gallery at the end of the first scene placed the average at 30. By the end of the first act the average had moved to 35. I saw two comely limbs, but they weren't mates. The soubrette labored diligently to appear artless and ingenious; Ann Pennington is still on the stage, I believe, and it is only occasionally that one sees Ann's stuff done as well as Ann can do it. When the low comedian began kidding his own gags, I departed.

Home and in bed at 10:15.

Reflection: Fake, Hoax, and Charity, these three—get all our money.

WISDOM

When I was a child I thought as a child would act. But now that I have grown up I have put away childish things: I now attend political rallies, buy Texas oil stock, and go to the movies.

THE COMPLETE EGOIST

I. I am foolish and you know it, I am silly and I show it, But that I am not a poet You cannot prove—Ca!

II. (A Change of Majors). Any donkey can sting, Any glow-worm can sing To the ground below him; Any ass can kick and fight, But it takes a superman to write. A really first-class poem—La!

Leap Year—Woman proposes and the devil disposes.

Suggestia Gratia—Too much use of the lip-stick and the eye-pencil has spoiled many a colorful romance.

The Alumni Association

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

John E. Brown, '03, president. Miss Mary Scruggan, '06, vice-pres. Shelbyville, Lexington.  
Herbert Graham, '16, secy.-treas. Lexington.

A Call to Action.

The University must have funds to carry on its work of preparing young women and men for better citizenship. The positive need for more financial assistance was told by President McVey in his biennial report, which showed Kentucky ranking forty-first among the States in the per capita receipts of State institutions for higher education.

There is a need now to replace for the University approximately \$30,000 a year for four years due to legislation of the 1920 General Assembly in favor of the former service men. Whether this is obtained at a special session, held this winter, or at a regular session of the Legislature, it will require the active support of alumni, former students and friends of the University.

Knowing well the value of the University and appreciating its need for greater assistance in the matter of finances, we should feel an urge to action. Begin now to build up public sentiment for the University in your community. Interest your representative in the General Assembly in the progress of the University.

A career marked by faithful industry and noted accomplishment is recalled in the death of Allison Akin, '05, of New York. He was with the Western Electric Company continuously from the time of his graduation, going first to the office in Chicago and being transferred later to New York. At the time of his death he was in charge of the company's experimental laboratory, which was directly responsible for the design of relays, one of the most important factors in every type of telephone and telegraph equipment built by the Western Electric Company.

While at the University Mr. Akin was a leader in undergraduate affairs. He was a member of Tau Beta Pi, Lamp and Cross and Kappa Alpha. He was married in 1907 to Miss Aylene Jones, of Princeton, Ky. Mrs. Akin is now at Princeton where they went during Mr. Akin's illness.

A prominent alumnus who has an intimate friend of Mr. Akin for the last fifteen years, says: "For my own part I wish to say that Mr. Akin was one of the few absolutely honest and straightforward capable men. It is only upon rare occasions that we find a man so capable who at the same time has the courage and determination not to use his abilities in an unfair way."

Otha B. Chisholm, '09, second chief buyer for the British-American Tobacco Company in the union of South

Africa with headquarters in Cape Town, has arrived in Kentucky on a visit, accompanied by Mrs. Chisholm, who was formerly Miss Ethel Baldwin, of Paris, Ky. Mr. Chisholm's rise in the commercial world has been rapid since he left the civil service, in which he was associated with W. H. Scherffus, who is now chief of tobacco with the Union Government.

While here Mr. Chisholm expects to employ a Kentucky agricultural graduate for his firm and one from Virginia. The opportunities for advancement in South Africa are very promising, says Mr. Chisholm. He says he will be one of the noisiest rooters for the Blue and White on Stoll Field November 13.

Herbert Felix '16 has left the army, after considering staying in the regular service, and is head of the department of mathematics and supervisor of military training in the high school at Ada, Oklahoma. He was commissioned a Lieutenant in the Third Officers' Training School and assigned to the Ninth Field Artillery at Fort Sill, Okla., where he remained for several months after the end of the war.

"Tubby" Owens '16 is a buyer for the American Tobacco Company in the east North Carolina district, with headquarters at Enfield, N. C.

Miss Anna E. Lewis '16 is teaching at Hazard, Ky.



The

Drama

By Fred K. Augsburg

DO YOU KNOW THAT—

Of all the actresses who have played the role of Luana in "The Bird of Paradise," Florence Rockwell, the present protayer of the role, has enacted it more times than any other actress.

At this writing Miss Rockwell has made 765 leaps into the volcano. Her nearest competitor for this distinction is Lenore Uilric, now a Belasco star, who appeared in the part 671 times. Miss Rockwell was seen in the role of Luana in Lexington two seasons ago.

Katherine Shoup, seen in the title role of "The Rainbow Girl," when it played the Lexington Opera House last Friday and Saturday, was the guest of honor at a dinner given at the chapter house of the Chi Omega sorority Friday evening.

D. W. Griffith has decided to send his picture "Way Down East" on the road in the same elaborate way "The Birth of the Nations" was handled. Twenty companies will be sent out in the next six weeks, each being accompanied by a symphony orchestra. The piece has been showing in New York for seven weeks.

Douglas Stevenson, who is one of the stage idols of Versailles and Lexington and who has helped in the production of several Stroller plays, is mentioned in a New York paper as one adding brilliance to the opening performance of Raymond Hitchcock's "Hitchy-Koo—1920".

"The program of the New Amsterdam Theater bristled with celebrities. There was Raymond Hitchcock, to name the proprietor first, since he was in his 'Hitchy-Koo—1920,' and with him were George P. Huntley, the popular English comedian, making his re-appearance here after some time; Charles Withers, admired as mimic and funny man; the dancing and singing Mosconis, lifted from vaudeville, and Miss Julia Sanderson, smiling her way through the first revue. These were the black lettered stars of the evening, but that list did not exhaust all who added brilliancy to the party. Miss Florence Denishawn, the dancer; Douglas Stevenson, who has always in the past sung melodiously in the entourage of Fred Stone; Tyler Brooke, another graceful dancer, and Arthur Cunningham—these were employed in increasing the lustre of this year's 'Hitchy-Koo.' Then there was a numerous and lovely chorus of the type that Charles B. Dillingham adds to all his musical productions."

That the American students who go to study abroad have a decided power and influence has been well demonstrated in Sweden. Recent issues of the Polstjarn, official organ of the Swedish Students' Union for Total Abstinence, has carried a series of interviews with the twelve American students studying in Sweden under the Swedish-American Foundation. In each of these, emphasis has been laid on the difference in student life between American and Sweden and how the difference has, on the one hand, brought about a sentiment in favor of prohibition, and in the other country created an atmosphere of utmost liberality on matters of personal conduct.

SO WHAT'S THE USE.

Weep, and you're called a baby. Laugh, and you're called a fool. Yield, and you're called a coward. Stand, and you're called a mule. Smile, and they'll call you silly. Frown, and they'll call you gruff. Put on a front like a millionaire, And some one'll call your bluff. —(The Thresher.)

The celebrated opera, "Robin Hood" will be presented by the students of the University under the direction of Professor Lampert at the Woodland Park Auditorium shortly before the Christmas holidays. Tryouts are now in progress and rehearsals will be held every afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the rooms of the Glee Club. The opera will be the first and largest thing ever attempted at the University by the students. It deals with life in England during the medieval ages.

ADMISSION FREE.

If you want to see six acts equal to anything offered by big-time vaudeville circuits, don't fail to attend Amateur Night in the chapel tomorrow evening. Why go to the Ada Meade and pay forty cents for three acts when you can see six free-for-nothing. And don't forget the women. They must be there by all means. The actors will need the necessary inspiration furnished therefrom. Eat before you come, as no cracking of peanut hulls will be allowed and all offenders will be promptly ejected by Sergeant York, who will officiate in the exalted position of sergeant-at-arms. If the acts are good applaud; if not good applaud anyway. The young aspirants need the assistance.

Lee McClain, stage manager of the 1918 production "Mice and Men," was in Lexington Saturday and attended the football battle between Kentucky and Sewanee. Mr. McClain is principal of the Model High School at Richmond, Kentucky.

Rachel Crother's newest comedy, written for Constance Binney, is about to go into rehearsal. It is entitled "Nice People," but otherwise, details regarding it are lacking.

The editor of this column is in receipt of a letter from William Baker, who so admirably carried the role of Monty in "Under Cover," the 1919 Stroller. Baker has forsaken university dramatics for a position with the Red Oak Coal and Lumber Company at Sassafras, Kentucky.

Marilynn Miller and Leon Errol, according to an announcement just made by F. Ziegfeld, Jr., are to be co-stars in the production of "Sally in Our Alley."

William Lestocq, London representative of Charles Frohman, Inc., died in that city recently. He was a successful playwright, his comedy "Jane" being best known in America.

The students of Glasgow College have formed a Society for the Study of the Temperance Act, and for temperance propaganda. Practically every student in the college has joined, owing to the acute sentiment in Scotland over the coming dry election.

About 1,400 former soldiers, sailors and marines and nurses took advantage of Wisconsin's soldier educational bonus law and attended the University of Wisconsin this fall, according to information in the office of the university officer who advises soldier bonus students.

Mr. Leo Tsiang, of the University of Chicago, who is the Chinese Secretary of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, has been elected General Secretary of the Chinese Students' Prohibition League of America.

That university training is highly regarded in Japan is evidenced by the fact that the government schools of college grade have for the past few years been unable to accept more than two-thirds of the applicants.

FEATURE By Mary Elizabeth James

The Whichness of What!

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country by puttin' out checks for the young of the species to squander on the races, endless dopes and the Ada Meade.

Now comes the saddest month of all the year when John, the scion of the Jones family, thrusts his bald head thru the door of the bookstore and unblushingly asks for a second-hand "Human Body."

We, of the University, have finally started something — notably football season, interclass squabbles, politics and notebooks, but never study! (Why study? life's too short!)

The first year men have begun to patronize quack hair-tonsic, and the women—well, the campus says, "They're just so goodlooking!"

The sophs, masculine gender, have relinquished their barber-ism; the sophs, feminine tendencies, have each a lock of Freshman hair for her memory-book.

The juniors have taken their cherished motto: "H. Y. and H. N.," back to the boothball field.

The seniors are concerned with such lofty affairs as corduroys, class politics and "white mule."

These are the signs of the times. You tell 'em Jonah, you swallowed a whale!

New heads of institutions to be seen this academic year are Frederick C. Hicks, University of Cincinnati; William W. Henderson, Brigham Young College; John E. Consens, Tufts College; H. M. Gage, Coe College; Harry W. Chase, University of North Carolina; and F. W. Hixson, Allegheny College.

Incomplete registration figures from Columbia University indicate that their enrollment this year will exceed 31,000, a gain of over 35 per cent. over last year. Columbia will then be the largest educational institution in the world. Their enrollment at the past summer session was over 10,000, the largest in the history of the University.



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FOOTBALL **ATHLETICS** TRACK

By Gerald Griffin and Garry Rooms

**CATS ARE CONFIDENT OF TRIMMING COMMODORES**

**Kentucky Squad to Invade Dudley Field, Nashville, This Saturday.**

**LAST YEAR'S GAME TIE**

The Wildcats will meet the Commodores of Vanderbilt University on Dudley Field, Nashville, Saturday afternoon. Those who saw the contest between the two teams last year when they fought in one of the hardest games ever staged on Stoll Field to a 6 to 6 tie know what to expect this year.

Kentucky annually meets the Nashville team but has never had the good fortune of defeating it. This year, however it is expected that the Kentucky warriors will make the fur fly and will break all precedents when they come home with the scalps of 'the Commodores hanging' to their belts.

Old Vandy has a good team this year although she has lost two of the three games engaged in. The first she won from University of Tennessee by the score of 20 to 0. In the next game the "golden tornado" of Georgia Tech swept over them and left Vandy trembling in the wake of a 44 to 0 whitewash. Last Saturday Auburn trimmed her to the tune of 56 to 6. And this Saturday she may go to her third consecutive defeat.

The Saturday contest will be Kentucky's second game in a foreign camp this season. The first journey away from the Bluegrass resulted disastrously for the Wildcats but they have improved in every department of the game since Miami tred on their toes, and feel confident that they can submerge the Tennesseans for the first time in history.

Although Kentucky will go into the game in a crippled condition, with Pribble, her star backfield man out of the game with a broken bone in his foot, there is no doubt that Vandy sustained a few casualties in the last two games. Shanklin, who was not in condition to play in the Sewanee game will go to Nashville and it is hoped that he will be in condition to play his usual fine game at half.

Last year Kentucky outplayed the Commodores who were lucky to hold them to a scoreless tie but this year the Wildcats have a better team and under the coaching of "Injun Bill" Juneau should defeat their time honored rivals.

**Daddy Boles Speaks at Matriculation Lecture**

S. A. Boles, head of the Department of Physical Education, spoke to the Freshmen of the College of Arts and Science at matriculation lecture Saturday, October 23. Special music was provided by Professor Lampert and his daughter, Jeanette, with Mrs. Lampert as accompanist.

Professor Boles emphasized the necessity on the part of students to keep themselves physically fit, so that they may be better able to meet the demands of their University life in classes as well as activities. For this purpose he recommended physical education such as gymnastics and the less strenuous games. In conclusion "Daddy" Boles urged every student to stand by the University, to be loyal to her team, whether it wins or loses, and to be courteous to her opponents.

A letter from the Y. M. C. A. secretary at Miami was read by Dean Boyd commending the University's football team as the cleanest and strongest opponent ever met by a Miami eleven.

**NEW LIBRARIAN.**

Ethel McDowell is to succeed Miss Allen as assistant in the University library.

**BATTLE WITH SEWANEE REPEATS GRID HISTORY**

**For Third Time in Five Seasons, Ky. and Sewanee Play to a Tie.**

**PRIBBLE, FEST, STARS**

The University of Kentucky Wildcats and the eleven representing the University of the South battled last Saturday to a 6 to 6 tie. This was the third time in the past five years that the two teams have fought to a draw. In the other two games the honors have been evenly divided, one game going to Sewanee and the other to Kentucky.

From the moment the two teams trotted out on the field it was easy to see that a great game was in store for the enthusiasts who turned out to help the Wildcats add another to their string of victories. The two teams were evenly matched as to weight and speed but the interference of the Tigers was noticeably superior to that of the Kentuckians. Both teams were weak on passing but the Wildcats had the edge on their opponents in that they completed one while the Mountaineers were totally unsuccessful in their aerial attempts.

The first half was decidedly in favor of the visitors, who were able to tally before the half was over. From the time that Skidmore, the hefty Sewanee tackle, kicked off to Kentucky until the end of the first quarter the two hostile armies engaged in a puntfest, both booters kicking the pigskin twice during the first minute of play. Very little else was engaged in during this period as neither side was able to make any headway through the other's line.

The second quarter started off like the first, but Sewanee soon gave up the practice of booting and began fake passes and line bucks which carried the ball for them to Kentucky's 20-yard line. At this point another fake pass was tried and before the Wildcats recovered from the surprise, Coughlin, Sewanee's right halfback, carried the ball across the line for the Tiger's first and only touchdown. Coughlin failed to kick goal and the score stood 6 to 0.

Between halves several hundred of the enthusiastic rooters staged the customary snake dance which culminated in the usual wild rout towards the bleachers. No Freshmen were injured.

Before the Wildcats returned to the field for the second half Coach Juneau gave his men some good advice. He asked them for all they had and each man responded nobly to the appeal of his chief. The Kentuckians seemed to have taken a new lease on life in the second half for they started off like new men and played a much better game than in the previous periods. Line plunging, forward passing, and runs around ends were engaged in by the Wildcats and success crowned their efforts, for in the early part of the final quarter, after the team had hammered its way down the field, Pribble by a powerful buck through the line, carried the ball over the line, and the score stood 6 to 6. The spectators held their breath as Fuller marched up to kick goal. By hard luck he failed. Fate had decided the game was to be a draw.

—Continued on Page 7.

**PRIBBLE INJURED IN GAME WITH SEWANEE**

**Kentucky Fullback Shows Wonderful Prowess with Broken Bone.**

Birkett Pribble, the power of the Wildcat backfield and one of the best fullbacks in the South, is hobbling about on crutches as a result of having a bone in his foot broken. When the smoke cleared away after the Wildcats' touchdown was made in the Sewanee game it was found that the man who so heroically had plunged the Tigers' line all the way down the field and who had carried the pigskin over the goal line, had a broken foot. By a masterful effort he forced his way through all opposition for a touchdown. In so doing he gave up all hope of playing for at least two weeks and perhaps for the rest of the season. "Greater love than this, hath no man."

If it were not for his unflinching spirit and devotion to the Alma Mater a different tale of the Sewanee argument might have been told. In the last period of play, exhausted and worn from the dirt of the fray, it was he who produced the goods and went over for the touchdown.

**JUNIORS AND FROSH WIN CLASS GAMES**

**FRESHMEN, 20; SOPHOMORES, 0.**

The Freshmen added insult to injury Wednesday afternoon when they defeated the Sophomore team in the first game of the interclass football series to the tune of 20 to 0.

Frequent fumbles by the Sophomore representatives cost them the game. In the first quarter the second year men kicked and the Freshmen began a walk down the field to their opponents' three yard line where the Sophs held firmly. With the ball on the six yard line, one of the Sophomores dropped back for a kick but the center passed the ball high and Russell broke through and fell on the ball for a touchdown.

The Sophomore team was unable to penetrate the first year crew consistently and the ball was in its territory most of the time, being rushed by the furious Freshmen. The contest was hard fought, the traditions of the two rival classes always in the foreground, but the superior brand of playing and the weight of the Frosh machine made them easy victors.

**JUNIORS, 7; FRESHMEN, 6**

The heavy Junior eleven won from the Freshmen warriors by one point in the second game of the interclass series Monday afternoon.

The speedy Frosh backfield took the ball over the Junior line in the first quarter but thereafter the line of their opponents was impenetrable. Near the close of the first half the upper classmen made their touchdown and for the rest of the contest it was a see-saw affair, both sides punting frequently.

**FROM WEBSTER'S NEWEST DICTIONARY**

**Ambidextrous**—The ability of a person to shimmy with either shoulder.

**Labor**—Another name for that class known as the "idle rich."

**Cocktail**—A mixed drink consisting of Bay Rum, Listerine, Sloan's Liniment and a dash of Wild Root.

**GRIDIRON MENU**

KENTUCKY... 60	S. P. U. .... 0
KENTUCKY... 31	MARYVILLE 0
KENTUCKY... 0	MIAMI 14
KENTUCKY... 6	SEWANEE... 6
KENTUCKY vs VANDERBILT	OCTOBER 30 AT NASHVILLE.
KENTUCKY vs. CINCINNATI	NOVEMBER 6 AT LEXINGTON.
KENTUCKY vs. CENTRE	NOVEMBER 13 AT LEXINGTON.
KENTUCKY vs. TENNESSEE	NOVEMBER 25 AT KNOXVILLE.



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**Agriculture**

By Robert Mitchell

**TREE PLANTING.**

The Government is making an earnest effort to induce many of the states to plant trees on a wholesale scale and in some measure restore their original wealth. There are thousands of acres lying idle, even in such populous states as New York and Pennsylvania which can be made to yield millions of dollars every year if planted with trees. It is pointed out that although the eastern states once possessed more than enough trees for their own use they must now import lumber from the Pacific coast, of course, at great expense.—October Boys' Life.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Experiment Station was visited by approximately 150 farmers from Larue county. The tour was made by motor and was under the auspices of the Larue Farm Bureau. The farmers were personally directed by County Agent J. M. Jones.

\*\*\*\*\*

Lelah V. Gault, who was graduated from the University of Kentucky in 1918 with a B. S. degree, has been appointed under the Fleishman scholarship to carry on investigations in agriculture.

\*\*\*\*\*

A. J. McFadden has been appointed foreman of the poultry farm of the University of Kentucky to succeed E. H. Bartlett who resigned.

\*\*\*\*\*

M. O. Hughes, formerly special assistant in Agriculture Extension has returned to the University of Kentucky from a leave of absence and resumed his duties.

**High Aims Club.**

The High Aim Club of the Young Women's Christian Association were hostesses Sunday afternoon at the regular Vesper service.

Miss Adelaide Crane was the speaker, and Professor Robert Millard Russell of the College of Music gave a special musical number "I Will Mine Eyes Unto the Hills," by George B. Nelson.

**HARVARD TO TEACH SINN FEIN LANGUAGE**

The official language of the Sinn Fein Republic will be taught at Harvard this year by Professor F. Norris Robinson, who will conduct two courses, open primarily to graduate students.

Grammar and a general introduction to Celtic philology will be taken up in the first half year; lectures on the history of the Irish literature the second half year.

Despite the movement that has prevailed elsewhere to bring German into educational disfavor, twenty-seven courses in the language are open to the students. Twenty courses are offered in French.

**COLLEGE COURSE TO TRAIN MEN FOR PAPER MAKING**

A native of India with a college degree, N. H. Samuels, is one of the first students in the course to train men for the paper industry in the New York State College of Forestry at Syracuse University.

Mr. Samuels received his degree of bachelor of arts from Christian College, Lucknow, affiliated with Allahabad University, last June, and came to America to work during last summer with a pulp and paper company before beginning his study of paper making in the state college. He had war experience with the British forces, and saw service in the Y. M. C. A. unit with the Mesopotamia or expeditionary forces, on duty in hospitals back of Bagdad.

If a fellow tries to kiss a woman and gets away with it, he's a man; if he tries to kiss her and doesn't get away with it, he's a brute; if he doesn't try to kiss her but would get away with it if he tried, he's a coward; and if he doesn't try to kiss her and wouldn't if he did, he's a wise man.—Dirge.

**MAKE PLANS FOR HOME COMING DAY**

Plans to have several hundred alumni attend the Home Coming football game between the Wildcats and the Colonels, of Centre College, are being made by a special committee composed of Dr. E. Cronley Elliott, chairman, J. Frank Battaile and Herbert Graham. The following letter was sent out Thursday to all class secretaries and officers of the alumni clubs:

"November 13, the date for the Centre-Kentucky football game in Lexington, is Home Coming Day. Will you help in getting a big representation of alumni to return to the campus for the occasion?"

"A rally in chapel just before noon Saturday, the game on Stoll Field and a reception in the Army immediately after the game—the team and coaches will be there—are on the program. Further details will be worked out later by the Home Coming Committee.

"Many alumni are coming several hundred miles for this game, the best one on a good schedule. After Centre's remarkable showing at Harvard, every one interested in football wants to see them in action. Coach Juneau, and Athletic Director Boles, believe that a big crowd of alumni joining a thousand undergraduates already at the highest point of enthusiasm, will be sufficient to send the Wildcats through for a victory.

"See the Home Coming edition of The Kernel, November 6, for full details."

**U. OF M. PLANS SUNDAY SHEET**

The University of Michigan is to have a Sunday college paper. It will contain feature articles written by the students and faculty. It is the only paper of its kind in the collegiate world.

**DARMOUTH HAILS THOMSON**

Earl J. Thomson, Dartmouth student, who while running for Canada in the recent Olympic Games hung up a new world's record for the 110-meter high hurdles, returned to college and was accorded an enthusiastic reception at a mass meeting of over 1,800 classmates. Thomson is also the holder of the 40 and 70 yard high hurdle marks and of the American intercollegiate title.

**WISCONSIN BANS HAZING.**

Hazing has been officially abolished at the University of Wisconsin by the Student Senate, the legislative body of the student government.

Harvard — Six thousand students were registered at Harvard at the opening of the college for the coming year. This figure, which is the record in the 234 years' history of the University, includes 36 women who are now allowed to register by a recent ruling of the board of trustees. Men from every state in the union have been enrolled in the University.

**GAME WITH SEWANEЕ REPEATS GRID HISTORY**

—Continued From Page 6.

The work of the whole team of Kentuckians was commendable. In the backfield Pribble starred. Kentucky's onrushing fullback took the heart out of the Tennesseans every time he hit their purple clad line. He was a power on the offensive and never failed to do what was expected of him. During the last few minutes of the game he was taken out on account of an injury.

Lavin guided the team with good judgment and carried the ball with his usual ability for several excellent gains. In returning punts the Sewanee tacklers were upon him before he had a chance to get away. In the third quarter he made a spectacular recovery of a fumble. His certain tackling was a feature of the game. He and Pribble were the main ground annexers for Kentucky, making the Mountaineers put forth every effort to stop them.

Fuller played a good game, making several nice gains, and a few hair raising tackles. When he hit a man it meant that he stopped right there. Wiley was right there and showed up well although his work was not as spectacular as some of the rest.

The Kentucky line again covered itself with glory and was a prime factor in holding the sophomores to 6 points. Fest, the lanky Sophomore who played a roving center, was the most conspicuous player on the field. He was in nearly every play, knocking men from his path and nailing them when they had the ball. He was all over the field at one time and seemed to have an uncanny knowledge of just where every Sewanee play was going.

Murphey and Server were a duet of hard men to deal with and the Sewanee tacklers will have to go some before they meet another pair who can hold them like these two Kentucky warriors. "Big Jim" cut loose with some very healthy punts, every one of which was a credit to any toe artist. Colpitts and Ramsey played their usual stellar game and were as hard to dislocate as a pair of brick walls. Zerfoss, who substituted for Rice, made some excellent tackles and was a power in stopping runs around his end of the line.

The playing of Sewanee was of the highest type. The lads from the mount have an excellent team and show the effects of the guidance of their All-American coach. Cook, the Tiger quarterback, is a marvel in running and dodging although he did not have much opportunity to show his stuff. The ends showed up well for the Tennesseans and were very effective in running down punts.

Dr. John J. Tigert, of the Psychology Department of the University gave a splendid lecture on "Morale" to the men of the University, Monday morning. The talk was interesting, impressive and educational.

C. B. Clay has been appointed Cadet Adjutant of the battalion.

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**DEPARTMENTAL CLUBS**  
By Arthur L. Hodges

**HISTORY CLUB**

The History Club will give its next program Monday night, Nov. 1. One paper will be devoted, as is the custom, to the election forecasts. At the October meeting the speakers were: Prof. J. C. Jones and Miss Adelaide Crane. They described their recent experiences and the conditions seen in the Near East and Europe.

**BOTANY CLUB.**

The Rafinesque Club met Wednesday at 8:15 p. m., in White Hall. George Gregory made a talk on "Bud Variation in Plants." W. A. Anderson gave a report on the Garden Magazine. It was decided to purchase some vines and scrubs and plant them around the building. After the program refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed.

**MATHEMATICS CLUB**

The White Mathematics Club met in room 305 of the Civil and Physics Building at 3:30 p. m., last Wednesday. Prof. E. L. Reese gave a geometric proof of a theorem on the foci of a quartic equation. The following officers were elected for the year: president, Prof. E. L. Reese; secretary, Dr. Flora E. Le Sturgeon.

**CLASSICAL CLUB**

The Classical Club will meet Wednesday, Nov. 3, at the Little Theatre. Doctor Tigert will give an illustrated lecture. All Greek and Latin students urged to be present.

**CHEMICAL SOCIETY**

The local branch of the American Chemical Society, University of Kentucky, held a meeting in Kastle Hall last Wednesday at 2:30 p. m.

The speakers were Dr. W. D. Vallea, Prof. P. E. Karraker, and Dr. D. T. Healy.

The oldest university in South America is the Universidad Hispano-Americana located at Bogota, Columbia. It was founded in 1572.

"Never strike a man when he is down; he may get up and lick the tar out of you."—Character.

**SOCIETY**  
By Annie Louise Connor

**Woman's Club.**

The Woman's Club of the University will entertain this evening with a reception at Patterson Hall in honor of the new members of the University faculty and their wives.

The committees who have been appointed to prepare for this entertainment are:

Invitation: Mrs. Gillis, Mrs. McVey, Mrs. Boyd, Mrs. Melcher, Mrs. Pearce, Mrs. Chakley, Mrs. Tutill, Mrs. Healy, Mrs. Linwood Brown.

Program: Mrs. Morton Davis, Mrs. Noe, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Tuttle.

Decoration: Mrs. Funkhouser, Mrs. Pryor, Mrs. West, Mrs. Maxson, Mrs. Zembrod.

Refreshment: Mrs. George Roberts, Mrs. Daniel Terrell, Mrs. W. S. Webb, Mrs. Olney, Mrs. Lampert, Mrs. Perry, Mrs. Farquhar, Mrs. Kinney.

Mrs. J. J. Tigert is the general chairman.

**Woman's League Tea**

The Woman's League of the University entertained with an afternoon tea last Wednesday at Patterson Hall.

The purpose of the League is to bring together the women of the city who attend the University and those from out of town who are residents of Patterson Hall and the other University halls for the school year.

The affair was held in the Recreation Hall, which was decorated with vases and bowls of lovely nasturtiums.

Miss Adelaide Crane made a charming address on the subject of her travels to and from Asia Minor, telling of the most picturesque scenes and places along the routes.

The table, with its dainty appointments and delicious dishes, was presided over by Miss Margaret King and Miss Marguerite McLaughlin.

Approximately two hundred guests were present.

**Alpha Tau Omega**

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity of the University of Kentucky entertained Saturday with a luncheon in a private dining room at the Phoenix hotel in honor of their pledges.

The guests of honor were: Millard

Wilson, Ed. Wiley, Stanley King, William King, George Carval, Ed. Williams and Henry Campbell, W. D. Thompson was toastmaster, and toasts were given by H. D. Brailsford, for the active chapter; Bart Peak, for the alumni, and Paul Blazer, representing the visiting alumni.

Those present were: W. D. Thompson, Leonard Rouse, Reginald Dealtry, William Walker, Irvine Scribner, C. M. Smith, Sam Royster, H. L. Becker, H. D. Brailsford, S. E. Neff, Addison Kacklay, Barkett Pribble, James A Dixon, John McKenzie, Ernest Congleton, Paul Blazer, Everett Eelsey, L. F. Burnham, C. V. Watson, Bart Peak.

**Kappa Delta**

Kappa Delta sorority observed Founders Day last Friday evening with a banquet at the Phoenix hotel. Four tables were arranged in the form of a cross and decorated with huge baskets of white roses, the sorority flower.

Those present were: Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, Amy Dietrich, Annette Martin, Elizabeth Kraft, Catherine Fried, Elizabeth Fried, Alieene Fratman, Heulah Stillwell, Myrtle Clar, Anna Brackett Owen, Louise Connell, Elizabeth Shropshire, Anna Louise Connor, Arabelle Enrich, Martha Buckman, Sip Akers, LaVerne Purcelle, Virginia Moran, Juliet Goslee, Marquise Garnet, Adelaide Longest, Mary Elizabeth James, Mattie Lee Watts, Bernice Young, Lela Willis Pogue, Ethel Koop, Russell Fish, Carrie Bell Romans.

**Kappa Sigma**

Kappa Sigma fraternity entertained with a dinner Friday evening in the private dining room of the Phoenix hotel, in honor of Prof. J. N. Ware, of Sewanee, a member of the fraternity.

Those present were: Prof. Ware, Dr. N. W. Funkhouser, Prof. E. S. Perry, Professor Dantzier, Frank Battaille, Herndon Evans, Auryne Bell, J. B. Juett, Basil Hayden, Neville Fincell, Lee Oldham, Robert McMeekin, Frank Wedekemper, George Oldham, George Broadus, Richard Hopkins, Richard Hunter, J. W. Selph, Raymond Kirk, Emanuel Van Meter, Coleman Hunter, Jack Rollow, Newton Malloy, Douglas Vest, Coleman Arnold, Robert Miller.

**Alpha Xi Delta**

Saturday, Oct. 16, a number of University men and women went on a camping party to "Cliff Echo," on the Kentucky river. The warm weather made swimming as well as rowing, cliff climbing, hunting and hiking very delightful. The party returned to Lexington Sunday night.

Those in the party were: Dorothy Blatz, Isabelle Dickey, Sue Boardman, Laura Hubbard, Margaret Brooks, Roxanna Trimble, Anna Jean Smith,

Virginia Croft, Lorraine West, James Shouse, Owen Lee, Richard Hopkins, William Williams, Gilbert Smith, Auryne Bell, Everett Eelsey, Leland Snoddy, Hill Asbury.

Miss Dora Berkeley was the chaperone.

**Former Co-ed Engaged.**

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Price, of Lancaster, Ky., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mamie Stormes Dunn, to Mr. Russell

Wayland, of Columbus, Missouri. The marriage will be solemnized in November.

The news is of great interest here as the bride was a student at the University for two years and is quite popular in Lexington. She is a member of the Kappa Delta sorority.

The Alumnae Club of the University entertained Tuesday afternoon with an informal tea at Patterson Hall.

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