

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

VOL. X.

LEXINGTON, KY., OCT. 10, 1919

No. 3

## CONTRACT SIGNED FOR KENTUCKIAN PICTURES

Photographs to Be Made at Studio on Campus; Work Will Be Uniform

## CONTRIBUTIONS ASKED

The 1920 Kentuckian Staff has made a decided advance on those of former years by engaging the White Studio, New York City, to do its photographic work. The White firm is one of the largest in New York and makes a specialty of taking pictures for college annuals. A representative of the firm will be at the University the week of November 15 to take the students' pictures, the finishing to be done at the studio in New York. A studio is being arranged on the campus where pictures will be taken. All students who contemplate having their pictures in the annual are required to patronize this, the official photographer provided by the staff. The prices will be no higher than those of the local photographers and the annual staff is desirous of having all pictures of uniform size and quality.

Contracts have already been signed with Benson, of Nashville, for the printing and with Stafford, of Indianapolis for the engraving.

### Call for Cartoonists.

William Wallace, art editor, requests that all who can draw cartoons support the annual by submitting specimens of local subjects, of which the best will appear in the annual. These specimens should be addressed to Wallace and either placed in the post-office box of the Kentuckian or brought to the Kentuckian office.

The contest for snapshots which was started last Spring is still on. A prize is offered for the best group of snapshots, the number of pictures in the group not being less than twelve. These snapshots may be of anything on the campus, athletics, grounds, buildings, co-eds, professors. The contest is open to all University students. Such pictures should be sent to Todd Greene, snapshot editor, or placed in the Kentuckian box.

### Solicits Help of All.

While the annual is primarily a publication of the Senior Class for the purpose of setting forth and stimulating interest in class, fraternity, organization, military, and athletic activities, the staff has no desire to confine its scope to the ranks of Seniors. Any article, joke, cartoon, snapshot submitted by any underclassman will be duly considered, and if accepted credit will be given to the person who submitted it. The Kentuckian would also be grateful for any suggestions from faculty members or students who are asked to co-operate in making the 1920 annual equal to, if not better, than any published in former years.

Patronize Our Advertisers

## STROLLERS SET DATE FOR AMATEUR NIGHT

New Students Urged to Show Historic Talent October 31.

According to custom, "Amateur Night," an annual event in the Stroller calendar will be held on Friday night, October 31. At this time all aspirants for Stroller honors are requested to come out and show their histrionic ability. Whether a Freshman or an upper classman, one must first appear on "Amateur Night" to become an active member of the Strollers, and be eligible to try out for the annual production given in the Spring at the Lexington Opera House. If you can act, sing, dance, or have any talent pertaining thereto you should avail yourself of the opportunity of becoming a Stroller. As one of the old boys says, "All it takes is nerve."

All old Strollers are requested to be present at an important meeting to be held Monday afternoon at 3:30 in the Stroller Room in the basement of the Main Building.

## MEMBERSHIP DRIVE NOW ON FOR Y.W.C.A. MEMBERS

Will Try for 100 Per Cent Enrollment Among Girls of University

The Young Women's Christian Association started its membership campaign on Tuesday morning. Miss Lucy Dean, chairman of the Membership Committee, is canvassing the three dormitories to enlarge the enrollment. Miss Mary Van Meter is in charge of the committee to secure memberships from town girls. There will be no initial dues, but later a gift will be asked for each member to aid the Y. W.

A large percentage of girls in the University have always been members of the Y. W. C. A. This year the object of the committees and the association is to secure 100% enrollment among the young ladies of the University.

The association is a voluntary organization. It is for the students and its activities are such as they institute. The ultimate objective of the association is the development of Christian Character. It is its privilege to have somewhat to do with improving of untoward conditions either by co-operating with other organizations or as an element in some of its own activities, but it is dealing primarily with women themselves.

Each woman should consider it a privilege to join such an association, the purpose of which shall be "to unite women of the institution in loyalty to Jesus Christ, to lead them to accept Him as their personal Saviour, to build them up in the knowledge of Christ, especially through Bible study and Christian Service, that their character and conduct may be consonant

(Continued on Page 2)

## GEO. ZERFOSS ELECTED TO HEAD JUNIOR CLASS

Engineer Machine Controls Class and Elects Its Candidates Without Difficulty

## BARNES CLASS ORATOR

George Zerfoss, Lexington, College of Engineering, was elected president of the Junior Class at the class meeting in Chapel Thursday morning by a strictly college vote over Anthony Dishman, the "A. B.—Law" candidate.

The other officers elected were: Mildred Porter, Lexington, College of Arts and Sciences, vice-president; Lillian Cromwell, Cynthiana, College of Arts and Sciences, secretary; M. J. McWhorter, Yosemite, College of Engineering, treasurer; J. P. Barnes, Bradstown, class orator; and J. T. Stevens, Kevil, Junior cheer leader.

Three men for assistant track managers, one of whom will be track manager next year, and an assistant editor and assistant business manager of the 1919 Kentuckian, who will be editor-in-chief and business manager of the 1920 Kentuckian, respectively, were not elected at this meeting because of lack of time, but will be chosen at a class meeting in the near future.

Zerfoss is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, and has made his letter in football, baseball, basketball and tennis. Miss Porter and Miss Cromwell are both members of the Kappa Gamma fraternity and are members of the basketball squad. Barnes is a member of the Kappa Alpha and Alpha Delta Sigma fraternities and the Keys and the Mystic Thirteen, class societies.

Wayne Haffler, school cheer leader, made a short talk at the beginning of the meeting urging the class to display "ye ole time" school spirit by supporting the cheer leaders at the games this Fall.

## DR. TIGERT SPEAKS ON "HAVNG A LIFE PLAN"

Boys Hear Discussion of Value of Working With Definite Purpose.

Dr. John J. Tigert, who recently returned from abroad, where he has been engaged in war work, was the speaker at the Y. M. C. A. meeting held in the "Y" room of the Alumni Building, Sunday evening at 6:45 o'clock. Jesse Tapp, President of the Association, led the meeting.

Dr. Tigert spoke upon the subject of "Having A Life Plan," and emphasized the necessity of having a well defined purpose in life and of keeping that purpose constantly uppermost.

At the next meeting of the Y. M. C. A., which will be held Sunday evening at 6:45, Judge Lyman Chalkley will speak on "The Wild Cat's Great Scrimmage With Himself."

Patronize Our Advertisers

## NOE ENTERTAINS WITH ORIGINAL SELECTIONS

University Poet Has Appreciative Audience in Chapel Tuesday.

"The sacred bonds of love and matrimony are the greatest things in life," said Professor J. T. C. Noe in Chapel Friday. To illustrate this statement he read several delightful poems.

After the devotional exercises and the usual reading of announcements the hour passed swiftly as Professor Noe read some of his short poems. Most of them were humorous and caused the audience to rock with laughter.

"There is a vast quantity of verse being now written," said he. "Some is good and some bad. Out of this great volume, of varying rhythm and style, something worth while is bound to come. Everybody is interested in poetry and I make this my excuse for presenting some of my own verse to you this morning."

Certainly no excuse was necessary for Professor Noe's vivid pictures of mountain life, of the old maid, Sallie Jones, of the western farmer and his new Ford and, finally, his rhapsody on the jazz and camel walk, left little to be desired in the way of entertainment by those who attended chapel on Tuesday.

## CANDIDATES TO TRY OUT FOR DEBATE TEAMS

Sixteen Men Will Represent University in Intercollegiate Contests

Candidates for places on the intercollegiate debate teams which will represent the University of Kentucky in the debates with Miami University and the University of Cincinnati are requested to report for preliminary trials at 7:15 on Tuesday evening, October 14, in the University Chapel.

The preliminary trials are open to all undergraduates. In the preliminaries, each candidate will be requested to make a six-minute extempore speech on the proposition, "Resolved That Mr. Edwin P. Morrow Should Be Elected Governor of Kentucky in the November, 1919, Election." The candidate may choose the side of the proposition on which he will speak.

From the men taking part in the preliminary trials, sixteen will be chosen. These sixteen men will be organized into an "Advanced Debate" class. The intercollegiate debate will be prepared in this class and each of the sixteen men who complete the work will receive two hours credit. Shortly before the date of the intercollegiate debates, six men will be chosen from this class to compose the debate teams. The men who represent the University on the teams will be awarded the forensic "K" to be worn in the form of a "K" on a gold medal presented by the University.

(Continued From Page Two)

## MATRICULATION EXCEEDS ALL FORMER RECORDS

Arts and Science College Lead Other Departments in Number Enrolled

## 1014 HAVE REGISTERED

According to the Registrar's report there are 1014 matriculates at the University up to October 1. This number for the year exceeds any matriculation of former years.

The largest number of students, as usual, has entered the Arts and Science College, which has a total of 372 students. The number of matriculates in this college by classes is as follows:

Freshmen boys 81, girls 86, total 167.

Sophomore boys 51, girls 46, total 96.

Junior boys 39, girls 27, total 66.

Senior boys 18, girls 24, total 42.

The total number of Arts and Science boys is 189, of girls 183.

In the college of Engineering there are 278 matriculates arranged as follows:

Freshmen 108, Sophomores 95, Juniors 47, Seniors 28. There are no women registered in this college.

The College of Agriculture has 215 students, as follows:

Freshmen boys 62, girls 33, total 95.

Sophomore boys 31, girls 20, total 51.

Junior boys 17, girls 18, total 35.

Senior boys 18, girls 16, total 34.

Total number of boys 128, girls 87.

There are 90 matriculates in the Law College as follows:

Freshmen boys 15, girls 2, total 17.

Sophomore boys 30, girls 1, total 21.

Junior girls 20, girls 1, total 21.

Senior boys 21, girls 0, total 21.

Total number of boys 86, girls 4.

There are, in the entire University, 955 candidates for degrees distributed among the different classes as follows:

Freshmen boys 266, girls 121, total 387.

Sophomores boys 207, girls 67, total 274.

Juniors boys 123, girls 46, total 169.

Senior boys 83, girls 42, total 125.

Total number of boys is 679, of girls 276.

Besides these there are 59 non-candidates for degrees, of whom 18 are special students, 16 are not-classified, 20 are graduate students and 5 are auditors.

## ADVERTISERS AND SUBSCRIBERS.

The management of the Kernel is putting forth every effort to see that each issue of the paper gets into the hands of every advertiser and subscriber on the mailing list.

If you fail to receive any issue during the session please notify the business manager of such failure and the matter will be given immediate attention.

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**MENTALITY TESTS CORRELATE WITH COLLEGE GRADES.**

Brown University has published some interesting results of the Psychological tests given the first-year men in October, 1918. The tests required ingenuity in the interpretation and use of words.

As expected the men tested showed man scored 34.6 and the highest 91.2 on the basis of one hundred. The majority received a grade between 65 and 70.

In at least two-thirds of the cases there was a close relation between the marks of the tests and the work of the students in the first term. For example, of eighty students reported for doing satisfactory work during the first term, 13 received a score of good, 14 received an average score, and 53 received scores of poor, and very poor.

An interesting side light was thrown on the ability of men who were out ceived an average grade of 73.7, the Ph. B. men of 68.7, the Sc. B. men of 66.11, and the Specials of 65.21. This would seem to indicate that the A. B. degree still attracts men of the best intellectual ability.

**CANDIDATES TO TRY OUT FOR DEBATE TEAMS**  
 (Continued From Page 1)

The following course is offered by the Department of English:

English 12, Advanced Debate.

Intensive work in the preparation and delivery of argumentative speeches. Conferences, round table discussions, and debate practice at hours to be fixed by appointment. Limited to sixteen students selected by competition open to all undergraduates. The representatives of the University in the intercollegiate debates will be chosen from this class. Two hours a week. First semester.

Students who wish to enter the preliminary trials are requested to give their names and addresses to Professor E. C. Mable, Box 586, University Postoffice.

**MUSICIANS, NOTE!**

Everyone interested in forming a mandolin and guitar club meet in the Band Room in the Gymnasium Building, Monday at 3:30 p. m.

**CABINET MEMBERS OF Y. W. C. A. GIVE PLANS**

Work for the Year is Outlined at Weekly Meeting.

At a meeting of the Y. W. C. A. held at Patterson Hall Sunday evening at 6:45 o'clock, members of the cabinet outlined their plans for the coming year. Miss Margaret Woll, the President, led the meeting. A vocal solo, "Oh, Jesus, Thou Art Standing," was rendered by Miss Miriam Kinchloe, accompanied by Miss Martha Pollit.

Miss Woll made a short talk on the Y. W. C. A., telling of its history, purpose and the work that it expected to accomplish this year. She then introduced the cabinet members who briefly told of their plans.

Following is a list of the members of the cabinet:

Vice-President and Chairman of the World Citizenship Classes — Miss Louise Will.

Secretary and Chairman of the Publicity Committee — Miss Martha Pollit.

Treasurer and Chairman of the Membership Committee — Miss Lucy Dean.

Chairman of Social Service Committee — Miss Elizabeth Card.

Chairman of the Social Committee — Miss Elizabeth Kraft.

Chairman of Program Committee — Miss Adele Slade.

The Membership Committee will conduct a campaign this week and the new members will be initiated at the next meeting, to be held next Sunday night. There will be special music.

**MEMBERSHIP DRIVE ON FOR Y. W. C. A. MEMBERS**

(Continued From Page 1)

with their belief. It shall thus associate them with the students of the world for advancement of the Kingdom of God. It shall further seek to enlist their devotion to the Christian church and to the religious work of the institution."

"Buck" Elliott, class of '19, is doing work in the University of Illinois toward a Masters in Animal Husbandry.

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The list of courses includes Agriculture, Art and Design, Botany, Economics, Education, English, French, German, Greek, History, Latin, Mathematics, Mechanical Drawing, Mining and Road Building.

A complete description of the courses appears in the Bulletin of the Department of University Extension, and anyone interested may obtain one from Mr. Patrick who is the director of this work.

**OLD U. OF K.**

Old U. of K.—  
Once more your stately hallowed halls  
Fling forth a cheery welcome to young hearts  
That answer Culture's call;  
Again your doors are open to the youth  
Of old Kentucky, fresh from home and rest;  
Once more we flush with pride  
Oh U. of K. we love you best.

Our alma mater,  
Sweet as mother-love, and dear as life:  
Tender recollections bring us hope,  
And banish strife;  
Greetings, then, despite the clouds  
That oft arise to darken sunny days,  
We love you just the same,—  
Old U. of K.

R. F. PETERS, '20.

**CHANGES IN ANNOUNCEMENT.**

The editors of the Weekly Bulletin wish to correct the statement concerning Matriculation Lectures. The lectures hereafter will be held in Chapel. The Kernel would also like to correct the announcement of the appointment of the Bulletin editors. Miss Catherine Tucker will be Miss Buckman's assistant, instead of Miss Margaret Smith.

**FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY**

**OF FOOTBALL.**

It is interesting to note that this year is the fiftieth anniversary of the origin of American inter-collegiate football. Many changes have taken place during this time and players of the old fashioned game would hardly recognize a modern exhibition. In the matter of coaching and management there have been many changes. New coaches and new systems have appeared in most of the large eastern colleges.

**FORGOT HIS GUN.**

The Fresh rushed up and just in time. His shoes were shining in the sun. Dressed perfectly for drill, but was sent back to get his gun.

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To both old and new students we extend a cordial welcome. To you old men we say we are glad to have you back again and shall hope to see you in our store in the near future so that we can give you a good handshake and a personal welcome back to our city.

To you new men who are just entering upon your collegiate career we extend a warm welcome and extend you a personal invitation to come and see us at an early date so we may become acquainted.

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**LEXINGTON, KY.**

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Published every Friday 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 a view of furnishing to its subscribers all the college news of Kentucky, together with a digest of items of interest concerning the Universities of other States and Canada.

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FIVE CENTS THE COPY.**

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**REVIVAL OF THE SENIOR COURT.**

To anyone who is familiar with conditions at the University and on its grounds during the period of the S. A. T. C. regime, there must invariably come the thought of the change between that and the present time. Simultaneously with this thought comes the decision that the grounds of the University should never be marred in such manner again. The University, at great cost, has succeeded in putting the campus in first-class condition, and it is up to the student body to see that it is kept that way.

In this connection may be considered the value of the Senior Court, that august assembly which is the supreme judicial body of the University. When any person, either through malice or thoughtlessness, so far forgets himself as in any way to mar or deface the grounds and buildings, some penalty should be prescribed that would so forcefully impress itself upon his mind that he would not offend again.

The Kernel specifically insists that an edict be issued by the Senior Court prohibiting all short cuts across grass plots, and against the out-of-date and ancient custom of defacing buildings and walks with class numerals, a custom by the way, that might obtain with better grace in a preparatory school for younger boys, but out of the question in a University, where grown young men and women are pursuing their studies for degrees. This edict should be obeyed by the faculty and all members of the student body. In this and in many other problems of University life the Senior Court can prove a power for good on the campus. The Senior Court, rightly conducted, will have an influence on the personnel of the University that would be far more lasting than any ruling that might be issued by the faculty, and would be a step toward effective student self-government.

Many problems arise on the campus that are out of the jurisdiction of the faculty. In these cases there is usually a right and wrong side. A fair minded Senior Court, operating for the good of the University and the student body, is the proper tribunal by which such questions should be decided.

Whenever the student body has reached the stage at which its representatives can promulgate fair and sensible laws for its own self-government, a long step has been taken along the path of progress and right thinking in the University.

**WE ALL CAN HELP.**

The Wildcats have made a good start. They have fulfilled the expectations of their coach, the University and their supporters of our State. From all sections U. K. alumni are anxiously awaiting the results of the season.

Coach Gill is giving the Cats the best that is in him. The members of the team are exerting themselves to the most, both mentally and physically, for the honor of old Kentucky.

Now what can we do?

A word of congratulation, signs of appreciation for his efforts, mean much to the man who is working on Stoll Field each afternoon.

And again, we all know the main essential of a winning team is condition. A football man is only human. He is not proof against temptation. And yet, one night's loss of sleep, one ciraget, may impair that man's usefulness to the extent of making a weak spot on the team which the opposing eleven will be sure to find, thereby losing a game for Kentucky.

A word in time to a friend, a friendly admonition as to what the consequences will be, a reminder of what the University expects of him, may keep a player from that which would injure his physical condition and lower the efficiency of the team.

Let the men see that you are interested in them; that the University is behind them, win or lose, and is expecting them to fulfill the hopes placed in the team and that only by the strictest training can this be done.

This is something we all can, and should do.

The demonstration on the part of the yelling contingent exhibited on Stoll Field on the occasion of the Georgetown game was unworthy of the student body; indeed it was so poorly representative of U. of K. spirit as it has been exhibited in the old days as to have been wellnigh disgraceful, and had the team disclosed no greater spirit in the contest than was shown by the students' apparent apathy in supplying the necessary stimulus for battle from the stand and sidelines we should have lost the contest and should have deserved to lose it.



Once a young Freshman called Corn—  
(That's his name as sure as you're born)  
Took his girl to the show;  
'Twas the Strand we all know.  
A real sport is young Freshman Corn.

But when she returned to Patt Hall,  
A Senior, (she's catty, that's all).  
Said, "Freshie, my dear,  
Did you bite of his ear?  
Corn's quite late in season this fall."

The girls at Maxwell Hall suspect  
that the girls at Smith Hall are "put-  
ting one over" on them. Residents  
at Smith Hall believe the girls "have  
a better time" at Maxwell. The girls  
at Patt Hall are sure that the newer  
halls can get away with anything.

**PLAINT OF UNCLE SAM.**

My mills are now steel less  
My dreadnoughts are keel less  
My coal dealers deal less  
My printing shops spell less  
My rioters meal less  
My colleges feeless  
My trolley lines wheel less  
My dry laws repeal less  
Whatinell are we coming to?  
—N. Y. Evening Sun.

A Patt Hall girl knitted a sweater.  
For reasons known only to the fem-  
inine "mind" she unravelled said  
sweater and, using the same material,  
knitted another sweater. The question  
is what has he now, the same sweater  
or a new one?

Who says chivalry is dead? Tubby  
Jouett got up and gave his seat to  
three girls at the Georgetown game  
last Saturday.

They say that chafing dish parties  
are very popular this season. Each  
guest is expected to bring his own  
chafing dish and alcohol. It is up to  
the guests to decide whether or not  
they care to waste the alcohol by  
cooking with it.

Sallie Burns slept through the last  
Patt Hall fire drill. Had it been a real  
fire there would have been a case of  
Sallie burns sure enough.

M'anselle On Dit chose a diamond-  
shaped beauty spot over a heart-  
shaped one and murmured, "Can you  
beat it; my little sis just asked me  
if the reason that girls had more kiss-  
able lips than boys, was that they  
didn't use them as much?"

Prof.—"Did Henry the Eighth live  
peacefully with Anne?"  
Soph—"No, sir. They had a serious  
disagreement and she lost her head."

"The degree of an equation is the  
degree of a term that is the degree—"  
"You can stop there—that's the  
third degree."

I. M. Fresh—"Is Mr. Emery Frazier  
a real orator?"

O. U. Senior—"A real orator; why  
he can convince you of something  
without understanding it himself."

Prof.—"Did you do all that work  
mentally?"

Fresh—"Yessir, mentally in my  
head."

**ON DIT**

Oh, Shoes! They flirt with Newton's  
law  
Go up and never down,  
And Pat Hall walk is still best bet  
With shoemakers in town.

'S the truth! The walk that sug-  
gests a short cut from Patterson Hall  
to the campus is a "delusion and a  
snare." Many a dainty slipper has  
hastened to an untimely end over  
its rocky surface; many a stalwart  
school shoe has squeaked in fear as  
its wearer sped to class; and many an  
outraged overshoe has been cut to  
the sole. Eds and co-eds jazzing  
wearily Hallward from an Armory  
dance have felt prophetic twinges of  
the morning after, the moment they  
touched the walk. Figuratively, "the  
path of true love never runs smooth"  
but when one steps upon the reality!

The Kentucky Kernel says: If the  
students displayed the same wonderful  
ability in locating classes as they did  
in determining the whereabouts of the  
race track, suh, the attendance at our  
noble institution of learning during  
the opening week of school would have  
been considerably larger, suh.

From London comes the announce-  
ment that soft collars have been  
banned in the English universities be-  
cause they "make for general untid-  
ness of dress." Local college authori-  
ties now consider civilization to have  
advanced to the stage where the oft-  
mentioned sandpaper collar can be  
safely discarded.

The Old Soldier squints one eye and

carries on as follows: "Every time I  
see the uniforms handed out to our  
boys and pipe the way they fit the dif-  
ferent topographical features of the  
aforementioned lads I am impressed  
with the need of consolidating the  
Quartermaster and Engineering De-  
partments of the Army. The uniforms  
now are cut with cross-cut saws and  
entrenching shovels and there is no  
need of two departments to handle  
this work."

The Knight of the Lexington Drug  
registered thirst by coughing dryly a  
couple o' times, remarked carelessly  
on the hot weather and then casually  
said: "Don't care if I do, old man."

**PROPHET WITHOUT HONOR.**

(With Apologies to Walt Mason.)  
When I finished up my high school  
and I took the trail to State, all the  
knowledge of all ages had been cram-  
med into my pate. I had learned the  
vast experience of a thousand eons  
past—all I lacked was reputation, then  
the world would be outclassed. I'd  
corrected all my errors, all my weak-  
ness brought to light; I was one  
among the wonders, strong-willed,  
polished, erudite. But with all my in-  
formation and my comprehensive  
brains, and my high aesthetic stand-  
ards, no one seemed to take the pains  
to announce that I was fated to be  
learned and be high; the unsympathetic  
public wouldn't put me in its eye. 'Twas  
a little bit to learn yet, though I knew  
it wasn't much; so I thought I'd come  
to college and smear on the final  
touch. But up here you haven't  
noticed I'm a wizard in disguise; you  
are ignorant of my greatness—I can  
see it in your eyes. You don't ask for  
my opinion as to how I'd run the  
State and you don't respect my wis-  
dom or the hair upon my pate. And I  
toll and sweat and suffer, make mis-  
takes by tens and scores, while the  
Juniors and the Seniors and the Profs  
and Sophomores tell each other that  
I'm hopeless and must stay forever  
green with my vast amount of knowl-  
edge in my adamant bean.

Yours infernally,  
FRESHIE.

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**CLUBS AND SOCIETIES  
HAVE GOOD MEETINGS**

**Ag Society and Home Economics Club Consolidated at Joint Meeting**

The third week of school finds the various societies on the campus meeting for further organization and plans.

On Friday, October 3, the first meeting of the Patterson Literary Society was held. The program consisted of a talk by Mr. Robert Worth on "The Industrial Problems of the Day," and a discussion by H. B. Lloyd on "America and the Irish Question."

Horace Mann met Thursday evening with an average attendance. Prof. Noe spoke on the plans for the year and Miss Ima Thorpe gave a reading, "The Lamp That Father Brought Home."

The Philosophians met last Wednesday evening with the new president, Miss Virginia Helm Millner, in the chair. Miss Roberta Thornton, literary critic, was appointed as judge of the papers, to be written by new students who desire admission into the society. Miss Mary Archer Bell and Miss Frances Marsh were added as her assistants. After the business session, Miss Adele Slade read, "The Revolt of Mother," from "The New England Nen."

The Romance Language Club will meet next Monday evening at 7:15, the Rafinesque on Wednesday at the same hour.

The Agricultural Society and the Home Economics Club were amalgamated into one society at a joint meeting of the two clubs Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Agricultural Building.

Officers for the new society were elected and social and publicity committees were appointed. There was also a committee appointed to draw up the constitution for the organization.

E. J. Godbey, a Senior in the College of Agriculture, was elected president with Miss Mary Turner, a Senior in the Home Economics Department, as vice-president. Other officers elected were Miss Mary Christian Adams, secretary; Clyde Bland, treasurer; and Smith Gill, sergeant-at-arms.

The Union Literary Society held its opening meeting last Saturday evening at 7:30 p. m., in the society hall on the third floor of the Gymnasium Building. A number of students signified their intention of joining.

The second meeting of the society will be held at the same time and place next Friday night. At this meeting the regular semi-annual election of officers will be held. All members of the society are urgently requested to be in attendance and visitors will be heartily welcomed.

The White Mathematics Club held its weekly meeting Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in Room 305 of the Civil and Physics Building. Dr. G. W. Smith gave a report of the meeting of the American Mathematical Association which was held at Ann Arbor in September.

Dr. Charles A. Shull made an interesting talk about his trip to Western Kentucky at the meeting of the Rafinesque Botany Club, on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the lecture room of the Science Building.

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FOOTBALL



SPORTS



TRACK

**WILDCATS TRIUMPHANT  
IN OPENING STRUGGLE****Carry Oval Across Tiger  
Goal Twice and Threaten  
Third Offense****Second Team Men Are Sent  
Into the Game**

The fighting Wildcats overcome the first obstacle in their path to a championship last Saturday when they whitewashed the Georgetown Tigers on Stoll Field with a score of 12 to 0. A crowd which taxed the capacity of the stands turned out to witness the opening of the football season in Lexington, and cheer the husky Wildcats to their first victory of the year.

The results of the game were very satisfactory to Coach Gill and all supporters of the eleven. The team played exceptionally well considering the limited time the members of the eleven have practiced together, and also for the first game of the season. Practically the entire University attended the game, and special cars brought a large contingent from Georgetown to witness the struggle.

The Georgetownians were slightly outweighed, but their superior condition counter-balanced the advantage in weight held by the Wildcats, making the game a fight from the first kick off until the final whistle had blown.

**Moss Starts Battle.**

The game was called promptly at 3 o'clock, Moss kicking off for Georgetown, Heber receiving the ball and returning it 10 yards. Kentucky began its march down the field by a series of line bucks and off tackle smashes. A forward pass to Burnham and off tackle smashes by Shanklin, placed the Wildcats within striking distance of the goal and Acting Captain Hite carried the ball around Georgetown's right end for the first touchdown, after five minutes of play. Server failed to kick goal.

**Rest of Half Barren of Results.**

The remainder of the first half was scoreless for both elevens. The ball was kept in the middle of the field most of the time during the remainder of the half, neither team being able to make much headway, and both being forced to punt frequently. The half ended with the score remaining six to nothing in favor of Kentucky.

**Dabney Leads Snake Dance.**

Between halves the cheer leader, Wayne Haffin, gave the signal for a snake dance, and over the fence came hundreds of noisy Kentuckians. The procession was headed by Ed Dabney, president of the Senior Class, and a body of the Seniors who sported corduroys, canes and mustaches in Kentucky fashion. The beginning of the second half routed the cheering mob, and the field was once more cleared for action.

**Hite Dashes Tiger Hopes.**

Georgetown started off with a rush at the beginning of the second half. Captain Lehnhard, of the Tigers, received the kick off and ran through the entire Kentucky team with the exception of Hite, who was playing back for such an emergency. Lehnhard made a run of nearly sixty yards before he was downed by Hite. The Tigers, by a series of successful bucks and passes, carried the oval within easy scoring

(Continued on Page 7)

**FALL HANDICAP FOR  
TRACK ATHLETES****Cross Country Run Main  
Event of Meet**

A novelty in track athletics has been introduced by Coach Buchheit. There will be held within six weeks a fall handicap, which will include all events of the regular track meets heretofore held at Kentucky, and also a cross country run.

Fall training has been in progress for several weeks and the track aspirants are getting into excellent condition for coming events. The squad has just completed a period of training for wind, speed and endurance, and is now ready to begin "specializing" in the various events.

The cross country run is the event attracting the most attention at present. All the distance runners are candidates for this event. Some of the men who have announced their intention of trying for the cross country run are Knight, Gibbons, Thornton, Baumgarten, Graham, Cooper, Moore, Riggs and Gregory. Additions are being made to this list each day, so that Coach Buchheit will not lack for material. Many of the men listed above are old "K" men, and all others are promising candidates.

Training for the hurdles, broad and high jump, pole vault, etc., is just beginning. A likely squad has reported for these events, but the coach is very desirous of having more men out. He requests that all men who have had any experience in track work report immediately and receive a suit, so that as little time as possible be lost from the training period.

The following is an incomplete list of the track candidates who are not out for the cross country run, but are centering their attention on other events of the handicap: Clare, Wilhelm, Arlen, Gregg, Propps, Shaw, Quinn, Warth, Sparks, Raible and Davis.

If you have any intentions of getting into the big handicap at all, you'd better hustle out and get that track suit today! Come on in; the water's fine!

**NOTES FROM GRIDIRON**

It is not our policy to become personal or mention names. But we heard that while lunching in the cafeteria a few days ago "Fats" Thompson consumed the following: Thirteen ham sandwiches, four pies, \$1.20 worth of cakes and a gallon and a half of milk. Now of course we do not state this as an absolute fact, but we got the dope from the fellow who paid for it and he surely ought to know. But if it is true we claim that football has a tendency to give one an appetite.

To bring to light the strong points of any of our individual stars is not desired but those who have been around have noticed that "Fats" Clements has to turn his shoes up end-wise to get them in his locker.

Captain Tony Dishman gives the rather leading information that he believes that he could show much better form at practice if there were a few ladies in the bleachers to witness his skillful efforts. Now who'd thought that Tony was that kind of a boy?

(Continued on Page 7)

**HARD BATTLE EXPECTED  
WITH INDIANA SATURDAY****Crimson Eleven to Attempt  
Revenge for 1918 Defeat  
by Kentucky**

The University of Kentucky Wildcats will clash with the big Crimson eleven, of Indiana, next Saturday on Stoll Field in what is expected to be one of the hardest games of the season. The Crimsons will come to Lexington stinging from their defeat by Centre, and also resolved to get revenge for the trouncing received at the hands of Kentucky in 1918.

It is the hope of Kentucky fans that the results of last Saturday will be repeated in the Indiana game. The Wildcat squad is going into this second fray with some advantages over the first. It is a week older; which means a great deal at the beginning of the season; the five players who were out of condition last week, are now ready to take their places on the team; the first game has been played and won, and there has been added to the squad three men of reputation in Kentucky football circles, Craig Riddle, Dewey and "Dad" Downing. With these advantages Kentucky should win the game Saturday from Indiana, notwithstanding the fact that Indiana has one of the strongest teams that Kentucky will face during the season.

Since the Georgetown game Coach Gill has been making radical changes in the Wildcat line-up. He used as many of his candidates as possible so that he might test their ability as individual players. With his abundance of material, it is certain that by Friday Coach Gill will have whipped into nearly perfect shape a winning team.

Indiana also has a strong team. Assistant Coach Buchheit was sent to Bloomington last Saturday to witness the Indiana-Centre mix-up and reports the Indiana team to be very strong. Its defeat being due to a streak of luck for Centre during the last three minutes of play. The Indiana line, he says, is of about the same weight as Kentucky's. Their backfield contains two exceptionally fast men, one of whom is an extraordinary punter and drop kicker. Their playing was ragged at times, however, and showed lack of teamwork.

Three new men reported for uniforms the first of the week. They had been in school for several weeks but were staying away from practice for various reasons. Dewey and "Dad" Downing will add considerable weight and much good football sense to the Kentucky team. They are both old "K" men with enviable records. Riddle, star quarterback for the last two seasons, although matriculated at the University, has been held away from football practices because of afternoon work. But when the battle cry sounded and Riddle sensed the smell of conflict, he could not resist the temptation. He is a full-fledged Wildcat again and is most certainly a welcome addition to the squad. Whether the three new men will be in condition for the Indiana game is not known.

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**INTER-CLASS GAMES  
BEGIN WEDNESDAY**

Freshmen and Juniors to Meet in First Game of Series.

The first inter-class football game will be played Wednesday afternoon between the Freshmen and Junior class teams, instead of on Friday afternoon between the Freshman and Sophomore teams, as previously announced.

The time of the first game was postponed by "Daddy" Boles upon request of both teams, their reasons being that they wished time for additional practice. The Athletic Director also saw fit to have the first game of the season played between the Freshmen and Junior class teams, the second game between the ophomore and Senior teams, and the third between the winners of the first two games. The date of the second game will be announced later.

**WILDCATS TRIUMPHANT  
IN OPENING STRUGGLE.**  
(Continued From Page 6)

distance of the Kentucky goal, but lacked the necessary punch to put it across. An attempted forward pass by Georgetown struck the goal post and was downed by Kentucky players for a touchback. The ball went to the Wildcats on their 20 yard line and Server punted out of danger.

**Gill Gives All a Chance.**

During the first three quarters substitutions were freely made, Coach Gill being desirous of giving as nearly all of his men as possible tryouts. During the game enough material was used by the Wildcat team to make two teams of almost equal ability.

**Kentucky Scores Again.**

At the beginning of the last quarter the entire first squad was returned to the game, and the Wildcats began a march down the field for their second touchdown. Shanklin, McIlvain and Culp carried the ball toward the Tiger goal by a series of line bucks and end runs, and after completing a forward pass to Zerfoss for 25 yards, Hite carried the ball over for a touchdown. Server again failed to kick goal. The game ended with the ball on the Tiger's 20 yard line.

Both teams played with mid-season dash and pep throughout, putting up a clean exhibition of football. There were no individual stars among the Wildcats, every man playing splendid ball. Server and Heick were towers of strength in the line, while Shanklin never failed to respond with a gain when called upon. Heber, at end, also showed much class. Football fans of Lexington and the University may well be pleased with the outlook for the season of 1919, and all indications point toward the best team that has represented Kentucky in recent years.

**Line-up of Teams.**

The line-up was as follows:  
Kentucky. Pos. Georgetown.  
Burnham .....l e..... Black  
Server .....l t..... W. Jones  
Murphree .....l g..... W. Jones  
Kelly .....c..... Batsel  
Heick .....r e..... Barlow  
Combs .....r t..... Moss  
Heber .....r e..... Porter  
xHite .....q b..... Ogden  
Shanklin .....l h..... Anderson  
Green .....r h..... xLehnhard  
McIlvain .....f b..... Uhl  
x—Captain.

Substitutions — Kentucky: Zerfoss for Burnham, Pribble for McIlvain, Muth for Shanklin, Colpitts for Murphree, Lavin for Hite, Boyd for Combs, Thompson for Server, Walker for Heick, Baugh for Colpitts, McIlvain for Pribble, Hite for Lavin, Shanklin for Gay, Culp for Walker, Heick for Cle-

ments, Combs for Boyd, Murphree for Baugh.

Georgetown: Cranfill for Black, Henderson for Anderson, Adams for Lehnhard, Lehnhard for Adams, Polard for W. Jones, Williams for Lehnhard.

**Score by quarters:**

Kentucky .....6 0 0 6—12  
Georgetown .....0 0 0 0—0

Time of quarters: 15 minutes.

Officials — Marty, of Cincinnati, referee; Johnson, of Cincinnati, umpire; Wessling, of Cincinnati, head lineman.

Penalties: Kentucky, none. Georgetown, five yards for off-side.

**NOTES FROM GRIDIRON**

(Continued From Page 6)

Paul Hite wishes to announce that he will be charmed to give a picture of himself in uniform to any lady who desires to call at the Athletic office for same. In order to handle the crowd for the first few days "Daddy" Boles will be allowed several assistants.

.....

Brudge Walker says that he thinks if he had to fall as far as "Shorty" Heick every time he was tackled, it would kill him sure.

.....

Those strong and mysterious motions that "Big Jim" Server makes with those mitts of his when he plays ball are neither a set of signals to the coach nor a wig wag system to some fair one in the bleachers. The real fact is we just believe it is the nature of the brute to wave his front feet.

.....

Brotherly love will be disregarded when George Zerfoss, left end for the Wildcats, meets Tom Zerfoss, right end for the Commodores, in the great Kentucky-Vanderbilt game.

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STUDENTS' HEADQUARTERS

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PHOENIX BLOCK

### ABOUT THE CAMPUS

The writer of this column seriously objects to folks leaving so many chocolate wrappers lying about his typewriter, which after investigation invariably prove to be empty.

President McVey is preparing the program for the meeting of the Association of State Universities which will be held in Chicago November 10-11. President McVey is secretary of the association.

Doctor Tigert has become very busy lecturing on his experiences while overseas, since returning, and if he hasn't already done so it is feared he may turn over his class work to "Shakespeare" Haley and go on a lecture tour.

Former Lieutenant Governor McDermott, as a special compliment to the Democratic Club of the University will speak in Chapel Friday night at 8 o'clock in interest of Judge Black's for Governor. The public is cordially invited.

Julius Wolf, honor student in the Class of '16, has roamed the country over, holding positions of responsibility but has at last returned to Mechanical Hall in the capacity of assistant professor of Steam Engineering. He is planning to revive the once famous "homely quartette" in which he was a leading spirit.

The women District Agents in Kentucky met for a conference with Dean Cooper in his office at the Station, Wednesday. Those who had the work in the several districts are: Mrs. M. D. Jonas, Louisville; Miss Luie Logan, Lexington, and Miss Minnie Parker Durham, Paducah.

Professor J. R. Johnson, first graduate of the College of Engineering, Class of '93, has been appointed Professor of Applied Mechanics and has already entered upon his work. Professor Johnson for several years has been prominently connected with road building and mining in this State.

The Short Courses in Agriculture and Home Economics will begin November 3 and continue until February 27. Neither an entrance examination nor a high school graduation is required and preparation is being made for enrollment of a large number of students.

Ira N. Hollis, president of the Worcester Polytechnic institute, comes to the University on October 22, under the auspices of the Student Branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, complying with a request made by Dean Anderson. Mr. Hollis is an eminent engineer of our country and was, during 1917, president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. He is a Kentuckian and was living in Louisville when he entered the Navy Academy in 1874. Since his graduation he has become one of the best known men in naval affairs.

Briakley Barnett, Mechanical and Electrical Class '13, visited the campus Monday. Monday was his fourth wedding anniversary and he is still game.

W. H. Scherffus, Class of '99, formerly connected with the Experiment Station but since 1909 engaged in work with the British Government at Transvaal, South Africa, as tobacco and coconut expert, will return to South Africa October 19, after being in The States since May.

James Speed, who for the last year has had charge of publicity work for the College of Agriculture and Extension Department, has resigned and accepted the position of Kentucky editor of the Southern Agriculturist with a branch office in Louisville. Mr. Speed spent a number of years as a farmer, was eight years on chautauqua and lyceum platforms, and five years editor of Farm and Family.

Ten members of the Band made a trip to Jackson, Ky., to furnish music for Saturday's program of the Upper Kentucky River Educational Association, leaving here Friday night and returning Sunday. The men were warmly received.

John Leman, Engineering and Electrical Class '19, is with Warren Webster Company, of Indianapolis. Headquarters in Louisville.

President McVey announces that the Kentucky Conferences of Social Workers will meet at the University, in his office October 16.

Prof. J. J. Hooper left on Monday for Chicago, where he will attend the National Dairy Show which is being held there this week. The U. S. Government is spending \$25,000 on an exhibit to demonstrate the food value of all kinds of dairy products for home consumption. J. O. Barkman, E. M. Prewitt and J. R. Dawson are attending.

Professor Lampert announces that a number of students have entered the Normal Class in Music. The work includes training in the art of using band instruments and furnishing music.

Frank Street, who finished with the class of '17 and was editor of that year's annual, is doing work in apple packing in Henderson County. While in the College of Agriculture he specialized in that work.

L. A. Bradford and C. L. Morgan, class of '17, are doing County Agent and Agricultural work in Carroll County, Kentucky, and Clemson College, North Carolina, respectively.

Kappa Delta wishes to announce the pledging of Mary Edith Venable, of Franklin, Ky.

### IMPORTANT NOTICE

An erroneous impression has spread about the campus as to the duties of the student social committee. It is not, as has been supposed, this committee's duty or privilege to arbitrarily exercise any power over any student social organization. On the other hand however, this committee was appointed to arrange dates for the various social functions.

Therefore to expedite matters, all fraternities and other student organizations have previously been requested to fill out an application for dates. It was requested that these applications be secured from Professor Melcher, filled out, and returned to Professor Melcher not later than October the Eighth. This notice was delayed in being sent out. Any fraternities or other student organizations who have not done as is above requested are requested to do so before noon of Saturday, Oct. 11. At this time dates will be set aside to such as have requested them. Your cooperation in this regard is urgently solicited.

R. S. PARK, Chairman.

1919-20

## Class Ring Committee

Especially solicited to call in and secure samples and prices of rings for this year's Graduating Class.

## Heintz, Jeweler

123 East Main Street  
Opp. the Phoenix  
Lexington, Ky.



## VICTOR BOGAERT LEADING JEWELERS

Established 1883  
"THE HALLMARK STORE"  
132-135 W. Main St. Lexington, Ky.

## The Stenographic Shop

204 Fayette National Bank Bldg.  
Telephone 2046  
Fac-Simile Letters Notary Public

## COLLEGE STUDENTS

Do you know that Becker is the best equipped shop in town to do your cleaning, pressing and repairing?

We can press and get back to you 100 suits a day and guarantee them to be in first-class condition.

## Becker Dry Cleaning Co.

C. R. MCGAUGHEY

Lime and High

Phone 621-Y

## Yes—The're Strikingly Different

It's refreshing to be able to find one type of coat that is not being worn by every Tom, Dick and Harry—for instance, the new double-breasted model in the fall line of Young Men's Suits.

These nifty garments have a waist line seam all around, vertical welt pockets and soft front. They are new in design, striking in appearance, and you will be surprised at our moderate prices.

## United Clothing Stores

Incorporated.

SPECIALISTS IN APPAREL FOR MEN AND BOYS

# THE SNAPPY STUFF

## FOR COLLEGE MEN



This is a front view of one of the new Belted Suits we are showing in both Single and Double Breasted Styles.

There are many varieties; plaits; yokes; plain backs; many new pocket styles.

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THE COLLEGE MAN'S SHOP