

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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No. 9

VARIED PROGRAM MARKS ANNUAL AMATEUR NIGHT

Miss Murphey, Heavrin and Barnes Take Prizes In Contest

MUCH TALENT SHOWN

A murder, a classic dance, a sermon, a broken engagement, were a few of the things seen in chapel last Wednesday evening, when the Strollers had charge of the program. The two prizes of \$5.00 each were awarded to E. P. Barnes for the single-act, and Elizabeth Murphey and J. Heavrin for the double act.

A playlet entitled "The Rehearsal," opened the bill. The cast was composed of several Patt Hall girls and a few buzz-saw tenors whom no one saw. The skit portrayed life at Patterson Hall, which, if it was true, is not so bad as some have been led to believe. The playlet was full of comedy and was well received.

Next came "Encouragement," a negro dialect reading, by Bertha Miller. Her act was well put over and one of merit. Sam Morton then gave most dramatically Robert W. Service's "My Poe."

Lucretia Meglone in short dresses and large hair ribbons gave a reading entitled "Somebody Did." The selection took the audience back to the time when most of its efforts were those of dodging mother's slipper. "In the Morning," from Dunbar, produced by Chas. Planck and Fred Jackson, was entertaining and cleverly produced.

"Old Mother Hubbard," by T. J. Barnes, was the cleverest stunt of the evening. This slim, bald-headed freshman had the audience holding its sides with laughter the whole time he was performing. He should be of much use to the Strollers in some of their future productions.

"The Burglar" was another playlet enacted by damsels from Patt Hall. It was very laughable and handled in good style by its participants. Elizabeth Marshall gave a classic dance that was very unique. She was accompanied by Elizabeth Arnett, Margaret Jefferson and Helen Taylor.

"The Manicurist," by Virginia Throckmorton and F. Augsburg, got its share of laughs, and "Lasca," a reading by R. J. Raible, was cleverly handled and well received. "A Broken Engagement," another playlet by another battalion from Patt Hall was very clever. The young ladies showed deep insight in young men's character, and perfect confidence in themselves by the way they became engaged and unengaged. Austin Lilly recited "Lucile Gets Ready For the Dance" in a very pleasing fashion.

(Continued on Page Five)

KITTENS DEFEAT CUBS WITH 15-TO-3 VICTORY

Penalties Keep Down Score in Scrub Game at Georgetown

KICK IS SENSATIONAL

U. K. Kittens defeated the Georgetown Cubs last Saturday by a score of 15 to 0. The game was featured by the infliction of penalties on the Kittens whenever they were in striking distance of the goal.

The first touchdown was made by Lancaster on a fumbled ball in the first quarter. He made a twenty-yard run. Cambron, with a twenty-yard drop kick that almost fizzled, and Dishman with an intercepted pass, made the score fifteen. Neither of the goals was kicked. Cambron was in for the sensational when he kicked his drop. The ball struck the cross bar and hesitated an unnecessarily long time according to the Kittens, and then went over.

Three times the U. K. Scrubs carried the ball from Georgetown's fifteen-yard line to the five-yard line only to be penalized fifteen yards. Captain Leslie exercised himself, just before he was taken out on account of injuries, by running down the sideline eighty yards for a touchdown. The play was worthless when the referee called the ball back in order to penalize the Kittens for being off sides.

Georgetown was unable to hold the wild Kittens for downs, and had it not been for the penalties at the proper times, Georgetown would have suffered a worse defeat.

BOYD IS NAMED HEAD OF STATE COMMITTEE

Professor P. P. Boyd has been named chairman of the Committee of Collaborators by State Superintendent of Instruction, V. O. Gilbert. This committee will have charge of Kentucky's competition for the \$20,000 prize offered by the National Institution for Moral Instruction, of Washington, for the best set of methods of plans for character education in public schools.

All sets of plans submitted which have the right to consideration in the making of the award shall be submitted to the executive committee of the National Institution for Moral Instruction within one year. If found practicable the competition shall run from midnight of February 22, 1918, to midnight of the same day one year later.

ALPHA ZETA TO PLEDGE.

Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, will hold its annual pledging exercises in chapel Friday.

DOC RODES STARS IN GAME BETWEEN CAMPS

The Cincinnati Enquirer of Sunday mentions Doc Rodes and one other player as stars of the game between Fort Benjamin Harrison at Indianapolis and Camp Zachary Taylor at Louisville, played in Hamilton, Ohio, Saturday.

Rodes and Bergman were the only men on the Camp Taylor team who could make consistent gains through the line, or around the ends. They effected a forward pass near the end of the game that resulted in a touchdown, Camp Taylor's only score.

Doc was out of his regular position as quarterback, but he played a good game at fullback. His long pass to Bergman was a feature of the game. The final score was 26 to 6, in favor of the Fort Benjamin Harrison team, which was composed of several all-American men of 1916.

MISS SWEENEY BRINGS MESSAGE TO KENTUCKY

Home Ec. Head Returns After Two Months' Government Service

WORK WAS COLOSSAL

"My two months' work in Washington has been a wonderful experience. I have obtained the world's point of view, not Kentucky's or the South's, but the world's," said Miss Sweeney, dean of the Home Economics Department of the University, in speaking of her work in Washington, where she has served with twelve other University heads in assisting Herbert Hoover in the national food conservation campaign.

In August, Miss Sweeney was called by the government to come immediately to Washington to begin a two months' training under Mr. Hoover to learn how best to carry on the food campaign. The University of Kentucky prides itself on being the second university called to send its Home Economics head. Wisconsin's head was summoned first, and Illinois's followed Miss Sweeney. The University board immediately sanctioned the loan of Miss Sweeney to the government for two months, and September 1 she began her work in Washington. The food administration is divided into two parts, the administrative, which controls trade, and the conservative, that is trying to so distribute the food supplies that there will

(Continued on Page Five.)

JUNIORS VS. SENIORS.

The first inter-class football game will be played on Stoll Field at 1:45 p. m. Saturday afternoon, between the Seniors and Juniors.

Neither of the teams have practiced much, but they will rely upon their natural enmity to make the game interesting.

JOSEPH DICKER DIES AFTER LONG SERVICE

Death of Dicker is Great Loss To Engineering College

WORK DISCONTINUED

Joseph Dicker, age 56, died at St. Joseph's Hospital Wednesday evening, October 31, at 7 o'clock, after a short illness. He has for the last 26 years been superintendent of the shops of the College of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.

Dicker is survived by five sisters, Miss Mary Dicker, of Lexington; Mrs. M. F. Million, of Borup, Minn.; Mrs. Weber, of Lexington; Mrs. M. Wilkie, Asheville, N. C., and Mrs. Bowden, of Chafford, Devonshire, England. Mr. John Dicker, of the University, is a nephew.

In the death of Joe Dicker the University has lost a good and true friend. He was held in highest esteem by all of the alumni and was in a large measure responsible for the success that has come to a great number of the graduates. As an educator of engineers he was without a peer, his ability being recognized throughout the South. The impress that he has left on the characters of over 2,000 students is a record of which any man may be proud.

The machinery of Mechanical Hall will pay a silent tribute to Joseph Dicker by remaining idle for a week. The other work at the University was discontinued on Friday and Saturday, the flag being at half mast until after the funeral.

The funeral was held from the family residence Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, the Rev. Richard Wilkinson officiating. The burial was in the family lot in the Lexington Cemetery.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY TO MEET WEDNESDAY

The forty-third regular meeting of the Lexington section of the American Chemical Society will be held in the lecture room of the Physics building, Wednesday, November 14, at 3:15.

The program will consist of an illustrated lecture by Dr. Martin H. Fisher, University of Cincinnati, on "Emulsion Chemistry and Its Application to Scientific, Industrial and Biological Problems." The public is cordially invited to hear the lecture.

The members of the section will have lunch with Dr. Fisher at the Leonard Hotel at 1:00 o'clock, Wednesday, November 14.

ADDRESS TUESDAY AFTERNOON.

Henry Lawrence Southwick, president of Emerson School of Expression, will speak in chapel Tuesday afternoon at 3:30. The battalion will attend in a body, instead of drilling.

CENTRE COMES BACK WITH 3-TO-0 VICTORY

Wildcats Forced To Take Defensive Thruout Game

BLACK CAT CAPTURED

With the sting of a three-to-nothing defeat by Centre College at Danville Saturday, the sad but naked fact that no team can win unless it can score, was brought home by the Wildcats, the coach and the students of the University as a souvenir of an eventful day in Central Kentucky athletic history. The utter lack of effective attack on the part of the Cats was a glaring feature of the remarkable contest.

Grimly but gladly giving every ounce of strength, strategy and pigskin prowess they possessed, yet knowing all the while they could win only on a fluke, the blue-jerseyed warriors of old U. of K. fought heroically until the head-lineman severed the string that tethered them to their dying hopes with the ruthless click of his stop-watch at end of the fourth quarter.

The game of Saturday was the season's concener of interest to Kentucky fans. Upon its result hung the football championship of the State. And these laurels were snatched by the Wildcats' deadly rival for a year in the third quarter when Bo McMillan lucked over the one drop-kick of his life from U. K.'s twenty-five-yard line.

Drop Kick Wins Game.

"Block that kick, hold that line," from either side of the gridiron came hoarse entreaties from the student gathering, and their bankrolls to be or not to be. Centre's backs, Mathias, Penn and McMillan, had rushed the ball over the top across no man's land and up to the Wildecat twenty-yard line. Here the Colonels were held for three downs without a gain, but the signals for the fatal fourth brought a kick formation, a perfect drop and the lone score of the game.

The fracas began with a display of stone-age play by Centre's backfield men. The Wildcats were on the receiving end, but were soon forced to punt. The initial glimpse of Centre's offensive cast widespread gloom, the yellow-clad men becoming extremely dangerous three times in the first few minutes of play. Probably a wee bit non-plussed, however, by their remarkable progress thru a team that had beaten them sixty-eight to nothing last year, they fumbled consistently.

Heber Gets Loose, But—

And those fumbles were not recovered every time either, for Heber at right end got a couple of them himself. Besides tackling the embarrassed porker, Heber also gave Kentucky one of its two chances for victory. The first attempted drop-kick of the game,

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urged on by a Danville hoof, rose from the earth, but found this demure Quaker lad blocking its progress, with demoniacal bull-headedness. The ball bounded back toward Kentucky's objective with Heber on its trail. Owing to a bad bounce he had to slow up to take it. He got it. The field was as free of Centre men as to heaven from the Hohenzollern, but right behind him was that wicked jump, McMillan, with his throttle wide open, while Heber was mobilizing a flying start.

At McMillan's heels was Brittain manfully striving to get in a position where he could block the Somerset speed-negotiator. But "Brit" was carrying a lame leg, his knee having been badly injured in severe scrimmage on Thursday afternoon, the eve of the day before the day of Kentucky's biggest game.

As far as scoring was concerned, the second quarter was a replica of the first, but into the second entered the dominating element of punting. In this department of the game Kentucky excelled. Wilhelm, unrecognized until the Sewanee game, booted the bloated pigskin for an average of about forty yards. His kicking easily outdistanced that of the Centre toeman.

Alike by Centre and Kentucky spectators was unstinted admiration expressed for Riddle's ability to sail down the field under Wilhelm's punts. Arriving with the ball, Kentucky's streakish signal shrieker mixed up the whoopings of the Centre man and nailed him in his tracks.

Trick Nipped Just in Time.

The first half was over. The Wildcats were gathered in a bunch to form a plan of attack and defense for the second half. Centre men had been taken to the gymnasium.

But the restless spectators were never so restless. It was the logical time for students, of the two institutions to settle their little strictly personal differences. Perpetrators of what they thought to be a witty joke had gathered in one corner of the gridiron. In a bag was a cat adorned with the blue and white of Kentucky. In the arms of another was a cute little lap dog with a yellow streak around his neck. It was Centre's plan to throw the cat out of the bag and then unchain the mongrel and have him chase the maltese around the gridiron.

The plan was bully, but it wouldn't work. Supporters of the Wildcats learned of the trick and nipped it a burning with little or no bloodshed. Following the innocent coup, Centre boys could be seen scrambling to their feet and brushing home town dust from their clothes.

Forced on Defensive.

The third quarter found Kentucky still on the defensive. The Wildcats would have the ball in their possession. Attempts would be made to gain, but three downs with nine, ten and frequently more, yards to go on the fourth meant that the Paducah product was to punt prettily. A two-dollar ticket on the combination, Wilhelm and Riddle, when it came to putting the ball down the field and holding it where it hit, would enable the needy student to invest in an aristocratic pair of high-brown kickers.

But the next few plays would see the ball returned to the danger line in front of Kaintuck's goal. Then would the Cats hiss and scratch and hold Centre with old-time ferocity for

JUNIORS ELECTED ON STAFF OF YEAR BOOK

Miss Eliza M. Piggott, of Irvington, managing editor of the Kernel, was elected assistant editor of the Kentuckian, at a meeting of the Junior class, held Thursday at noon. She will be editor-in-chief of the annual next year. Frank Lancaster, a junior in the College of Agriculture, was elected assistant business manager.

downs. How Centre backs could do dippy dervishes around the ends and lunge thru the tackles for ten and fifteen yards at a clip and how they would be held for downs when they became dangerously close to Kentucky's goal line, marked by hostile cleats only once this season, is one of those inexplicable things in Wildcat bellcoinity.

Bastin Gets Loose, But—

The second and last chance to win the game showed up in the last quarter. The Wildcat toe-man booted the ball down to Centre's thirty-yard line. Penn fumbled the punt and went down on his knees. Bastin picked it up and took one, then two strides. Not a Colonel blocked his path. But the man who had fallen—he must have the family silver wagered on the game—urged from his prayerful position and fastened his claws onto one of Bastin's spikes. The bully boy started his third stride, but didn't complete it. Kentucky hopes fell when Bastin tripped.

Murphree was one of the big thorns in Centre's side. He "busted" up plays and mused up players. Brittain, whose prowess has been one of the mainstays of the Wildcats for three years, was not in the limelight as much as he has been in the battles heretofore. And it was only because he was hampered by a knee injured in an ill-timed scrimmage which kept the game leader of the Cats from being much more than an intimate spectator of the struggle. The line-up was:

Centre.	Wildcats.
Armstrong	Downing
	Left End.
Bell	Murphree
	Left Tackle.
Coleman	Brittain
	Left Guard.
Weaver	Dempsey
	Center.
Boswell	D. Downing
	Right Guard.
Tate	Bastin
	Right Tackle.
Allen	Heber
	Right End.
McMillan	Riddell
	Quarterback.
Diddle	Wilhelm
	Left Half.
Moran	Walker
	Right Half.
Mathias	Pullen
	Fullback.
	Score by Periods.
Wildcats	0 0 0 0—0
Centre	0 0 3 0—3
	Scoring of Points—Dropkick, McMillan 1.
	Substitutes—Wildcats: Adair for Brittain, Baugh for Bastin, Hedges for Riddell. Centre: Penn for Moran.
	Time of Quarters—Fifteen minutes.
	Referee, Hoyer, Ohio State; umpire, Sibley, Vanderbilt; head linesman, Ryan, Louisville.

Patronize Our Advertisers

CONTINUE EFFORTS TO RAISE \$1,000 WAR FUND

Y. W. C. A. Devotes Meeting To Interest of War Fund

ONLY \$500.00 PLEDGED

Since the issue on Monday of the first casualty list of the United States troops, the campaign for the Students' War Fund has been pushed with renewed vigor and many of the pledges have been increased. This week two meetings were held to arouse interest and enthusiasm in this campaign.

In the meeting of the Y. W. C. A. at Patterson Hall Sunday night, the matter of bringing up their subscription to the \$1,000 mark, was put squarely before the girls. Only \$500 has been raised so far and \$250 of this came from organizations. The University has 270 girls enrolled, so each girl can calculate what her part should be. Hamilton College, with about one hundred and fifty girls, has already raised over \$700, and is going to \$1,000. Berea has reached \$3,000.

It is needless to explain to a university student what the Student War Fund means. It is the big thing before students today. Colleges over the whole United States have subscribed certain sums to be used in any way desired by the councils of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. to best conserve the young manhood and womanhood of the country.

WILDCATS LEAVE FOR STARKSVILLE TONIGHT

After the tilt with Centre, the Wildcats are after big game again, and will journey to Starksville, Thursday night, to encounter the Mississippi Aggies.

Direct dope on the Mississippi team is not available, their two hardest games were played with Auburn and the University of Mississippi. Auburn defeated the Aggies 13 to 6, and the Aggies handed the State University a goose egg, while they took 13. They are known to be a heavy, fighting team, with plenty of attack and a few individual stars. The only men remembered here from last year's team are Bobo and Oswald. Bobo was the star in the Aggie-Auburn game, hitting the line effectively and running ends well. The only score the Aggies were able to make was gained by a 25-yard run after a picked-up fumble.

Two years ago Mississippi A. and M. defeated U. K., at Starksville in the hottest sun the Kentucky players can remember. Last year the tables were turned and Kentucky scored 13 points, allowing only a drop kick to the visitors. This year the Wildcats are out for the blood of the Mississippians, and although the indomitable Big M. may not enter the game, they assure the students the game will be worth reading about.

Mississippi A. and M. lines up this way:
 Mississippi A. and M.—Henley, l. e.; Morris, l. t.; Kelly, l. g.; Hurst, c.; Oswald, r. g.; Horoth, r. t.; Robins, r. e.; Howell, q.; McWilliams, r. h.; Bobo, l. h.; McBride, f.

AT THE ADA MEADE.

The Monarch Dancing and Singing Four head the bill at the Ada Meade starting Thursday. Their act is said to be very original and entirely different from anything that has ever been seen here before. The Two Melodious Bugs have a singing act that is a radical departure from anything ever seen here. Sam Harris & Co. have a clever little playlet that is bound to have the audience in an uproar for a half hour. Morris' Animals is an animal act that will be entirely different from any heretofore shown. Wanser and Palmer in a little blackface "stuff" will close the bill.

Next Monday afternoon The Dream Garden, a Keith girl act, will head the bill. The young ladies are said to be exceptionally clever in both their singing and dancing. The Big City Four come next with a lot of harmony and

nonsense that will be sure to entertain. Fagg and white, two old entertainers, who are not new to this town, will also be seen on the bill. They have been favorites here for several seasons and have a lot of new stuff to put over next week. Two other acts not yet announced will complete the bill.—(Adv.)

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NOTES OF THE GAME

Eight U. K. men serving Uncle Sam, and eleven returned men on Centre's team are responsible for the changed outlook on Kentucky football this year.

Students who accompanied the team to Danville are sure that the porter who called supper on the train home was in the hire of the enemy and trying to rub it in.

The Librarian reports a large increase in the use of the book, "Through College on Nothing a Year," since the Centre game.

Not a whit of their reputation for fighting was lost Saturday, when the Wildcats went down to a better team. They have proved they can fight a losing game as hard as a winning one.

Oh well, state championships are not the Wildcats' main consideration. They are after big game in the S. I. A. A. now.

Brit can play well with sound legs, but not until the Centre game did the show his remarkable ability at playing on one leg.

Pugilist promoters and managers might have found some promising material at the U. K.-Centre game if they had been there between halves.

It will be remembered that the pseudo Wildcat which was to have been chased by the yellow dog, eventually headed for the enemy's bleachers even as the real Wildcats faced the owners of the dog.

Let us hope the temperature at Starksville this year is more bearable than that which the Wildcats found during their last game with Mississippi A. and M.

KARL ZERFOSS NOW IN ARMY Y. M. C. A. WORK

Karl Zerfoss, formerly a student in the University, now engaged in Y. M. C. A. work at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., was in Lexington last week. While here he addressed the state meeting of student associations on Friday, and spoke to the girls of Patterson Hall on Y. W. C. A. work in army camps.

JAPANESE STUDENT AT THE "Y"

Shokio Qnamura, of Tokio, Japan, a student of Transylvania College, spoke at the regular Y. M. C. A. meeting Sunday night on the subject, "The impact of the Occident and the Orient." The personality of the speaker increased the interest in his subject.

CLASS IN DRAMATICS PLANNED.

Miss Christine Hopkins is organizing a class in dramatic art, which will be in charge of a capable instructor. Any student wanting such work should see Miss Hopkins at once.

NEEDS OF WAR CAMPS DESCRIBED IN CHAPEL

Y. W. C. A. Secretary Tells of Woman's Part in the War

CAMPAIGN STILL ON

"What shall it profit a nation, tho it gain the whole world, but loses its girls?" With this question, Miss Elizabeth McFarlan, Field Secretary of the Y. W. C. A., concluded an intensely interesting address to the students and faculty of the University assembled in chapel Tuesday morning.

Miss McFarlan is promoting the Y. W. C. A. work in the world's war, and is visiting the various universities and colleges of the South to encourage the workers in the national War Work campaign to raise money from the students to promote work among the soldiers. One-half the allotted \$1,000 to be raised by the girls of the University of Kentucky has already been pledged.

Miss McFarlan said that the leaders last spring were dubious over the prospects of improving moral conditions around the camps. The Y. M. C. A. had only small huts and very few of them, girls were allowed to wander thru the camps with absolutely no restrictions, immoral conditions were ignored, and nothing was being done for the working girl who came from the mountain districts to take the places of the men in the factories. Now, the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are working in co-operation with the government, to make the camps and cantonments safe places in which to live.

"At the time of the Mexican border trouble, the people of the country that soldiering was a man's job only, that the women should stay out. General Funston said, however, that the Y. W. C. A. workers were as necessary as the Y. M. C. A. With the help of the government, moral conditions in the army are better than ever before, and America will send to the front the strongest, cleanest army in the world. Colonel Wolf said that this can happen only thru the assistance of the women of America.

"The Y. W. C. A. war workers are building Hostess Houses at each camp and cantonment in the country. These houses will serve as homelike, convenient places where the soldiers may meet their friends, where a woman may stay while the soldier she has come to see is on duty and where she may enjoy the rest room and cafeteria until her visit is completed.

Four million dollars of the money for this work is to be subscribed by the students of America.

DR. HAMILTON IN CHAPEL.

Dr. Alexander Hamilton will speak in chapel Tuesday morning. Dr. Hamilton comes from the Commission on Feeblemindedness, and will speak on a subject related to his work.

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RECRUITS' PRIMER OF TRENCH IDIOM

(Literary Digest.)

For the benefit of the American troops who are going into the trenches the veterans of the British Recruiting Mission have prepared a glossary of trench slang. Men from the front declare that a knowledge of this trench jargon is quite essential to the comfort of the raw recruit, since without it the language would be unintelligible. A glance at the list would seem to confirm this. The Philadelphia Inquirer in presenting it, says:

The following glossary of trench slang was revised by Col. St. George Steele, in charge of the mission. It is "up-to-the-minute," and while in common use at the front is rarely heard elsewhere. The list follows:

- Ack-Emma—Morning.
- Archi—Anti-aircraft artillery.
- Brass Hat—A staff officer. Presumably a reference to the gold lace which is a part of the staff uniform.
- Bug-house—A dug out. Also flea-pots.
- Charlie Chaplin's Army Corps—The Canadian casualties. Center. A clearing-house for Canadian wounded.
- Coal-box—A heavy artillery shell which, when exploding, sends up a cloud of thick, black smoke.
- Char-tea (Hindustani)—Used particularly to designate the meal so dear to the English heart, afternoon tea.
- Creeping Jimmy—A high-velocity shell which gives no warning of its approach.
- Crumper—A 5.9 shell.
- Crumphole—Any shell-hole.
- Dixie—Strictly speaking, this is not slang. The cooking-pots issued by the Army Ordnance Corps are officially designated as "Dixies," for what reason no one seems to know.
- Dud—Anything that's no good, that fails to accomplish its end. Thus a "dud" shell is a shell which does not explode.
- Emma Gee—Machine gun or machine gunner (signalers' alphabet).
- Flea-bag—Officer's sleeping-bag.
- Flying Pig—An aerial torpedo.
- Fritz—One of the many names applied by British troops to the Germans who oppose them.
- Flipper—Hand.
- Gunfire—Morning tea.
- Heinie—A pet name for the German soldier. Possibly suggested by the name of the well-known poet.
- Hun—A name (not pet) applied to the Germans as a nation. Never used to designate the troops opposed to the British as a unit.
- Jerry—A steel shrapnel helmet.
- Jack Johnson—A big shell which bursts with a cloud of black smoke.
- Jake—Universal army term to express satisfaction. If a girl is pretty she is "jake." If a stew tastes good it is "jake." If anything is right it is "jake." Probably an Anglicization of "chic."
- M and D—Medicine and duty. Universal medical treatment for small ailments in the trenches. In other words, a dose of physic and go back to work.
- Mulligan—A stew usually made of the regular ration issue and whatever extras may come to hand. Sometimes cooked in a shrapnel helmet.
- Mulligan Battery—Cook wagon.
- Minnehaha—A Minnewerter, or German trench-mortar.

Napoo—Anglicized version of "il n'y a pas." Used in the opposite sense to "jake" and with an equally universal application.

O Pip—An observation-post (signalers' alphabet).

One-star Wonder—A second lieutenant, or "half loot"; also "one-star artist" and "one-lunger."

Pip Emma—Evening—(signalers' alphabet for P. M.).

Pineapple—Aerial torpedoes used by the Germans. So-called from their shape, which distinctly resembles that of a pineapple.

Rooti—Bread (Hindustani).

Riveter—Machine gun.

Rum-jar—A trench-made explosive consisting roughly of 200 pounds of powder in a rough casting, fired from a trench-mortar.

Sammies—This name has been widely adopted by the British troops as a name for their American comrades in arms. It may be an Anglicized version of the French "Nos amis," but is probably derived from the appellation "Uncle Sam."

Skilly—A stew.

Suicide Club—Bombing squad or advanced machine-gun squad.

S. O. L.—Delete. Applied to anything that can't be done, or is called off.

Signalers' alphabet.

Sanfairyann—Anglicization of the French "Cela ne fait rien." Meaning same as Napoo.

Ticklers' Artillery—A bombing squad.

Typewriter—A machine gun.

Tootfinny—Anglicization of "tout" "fini," with the same meaning, "it's all over."

Torp—An aerial torpedo.

Tin Hat—A shrapnel helmet.

Wipers—Tommy Atkins's idea of the correct punctuation of Ypres.

Whistling Jimmy—Howitzer shell.

Local American recruiting officers advise a familiarity with these strange trench-words and idioms.

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The Kentucky Kernel

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

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL is the official newspaper of the University. It is issued with 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.

SUBSCRIPTION, ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR. FIVE CENTS PER COPY. Entered at Lexington Postoffice as second-class mail matter.

EDITORIAL STAFF.

Estill D. Woods	EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Miss Eliza M. Piggott	Managing Editor
J. Thornton Connell	Associate Editor
Miss Eliza Spurrier	"Squirrel Food"
Miss Mildred Graham	"Co-ed"itor
Charles Planck	Sporting Editor
Frederick Jackson	Feature Editor
Sam Morton	Law
Lee McLean	Agriculture
John J. Leman	Engineering
Mrs. F. O. Mayes	Philosophical
Virgil Chapman	Literary Societies
Miss Virginia Helm Milner	Patterson Hall

REPORTERS.

John Sherwood	Miss Bertha Conkwright	Henry Grehan
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BUSINESS STAFF.

Eugene Wilson	Business Manager
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The Centre Game.

The championship of the state was the prize contended for on Centre's field last Saturday. The battle was hard fought and fairly won. The stronger team was the victor.

We deem it no disgrace to go down in defeat before the opponents which the blue and white met that day. Centre has an exceptionally strong team this year and we confidently believe could hold her own against some of the best teams of the South.

The Wildcats were severely handicapped. Brittain went into the game suffering from injuries that would have kept almost any other player off the field. Shanklin and Gay were out. An editorial from the Georgian had this to say:

"Centre has the best team in years. She has a good offense tho her defense seems to be penetrable to say the least. State on the other hand, has absolutely no offensive, especially since loss of Gay, while she has the 'fightnest' defense that we have seen since—well, since 'Heck' started to grow up."

But the game was a notable one. We were defeated fairly and have no excuse to offer. We hope to meet Centre on Stoll Field next year and again fight them to the finish, then shake hands as friends, whatever the outcome may be.

The Kernel takes this occasion to express appreciation of the student body in the University of Kentucky of the fine, courteous treatment received at Centre's hands and hopes sincerely that the cordial relations re-established by the contest of 1917 will continue and that annually recurring contests will even more firmly accentuate the present happy understanding between the two Kentucky colleges.

U. K. Students in Service.

An effort has been made to make this issue of the Kernel and the following one of especial military interest. In the next issue will appear an official list of former University of Kentucky students who are now in the service of their country. Copies of the Kernel will be sent to the reading rooms of the various camps. We want our former classmates and fellow students to know that we miss them, that to whatever land they may be called by duty, our interest and regard will follow. We admire the noble and unselfish spirit with which they are facing the great crisis in the history of our country. Whether they see service on foreign soil, fighting with cold steel in front-line trenches, or are leashed in training camps on this side of the intervening ocean, their sacrifice will be of equal weight, for their individual intentions are to perform required services to the best of their ability. Remember, stalwart soldiers, that we are thinking of you.



The Kentucky Colonel says, better a meatless and a wheatless day now, than an eatless day later on, suh.

Lykelle Poem No. 9.

The student at the Danville game, Departed from his money, He said: "I'll never bet again, For losing is not funny." The twenty years are o'er, He has not betted more.

Three stamps upon our letters, Will knock the Germans silly, For every lick we give the stamps Becomes a lick for Willy.

The Campus Salutation.

"Are you eating this week?"

The Senior's Consolation.

Freshman: "Don't you study your assignments?"

Senior: "No. I know nearly all about everything, and what I don't know I find out on the finals."

A Calamity.

The campus is in mourning. Fiege lost his mustache on the game Saturday.

Stop, Thief!

Matron: "Did you take a light out last night?"

Co-ed: "No m'am. Is one missing?"

MAKERS OF HISTORY

Great grandson of the first child born in Eastern Kentucky, editor-in-chief of the Kentucky Law Journal, and president of the Senior class of 1918, Virgil Chapman, brown-eyed, with a ready smile, is universally termed the right man in the right place.

With his high school diploma in hand and his valedictory speech, "The Triumph of Democracy," ringing in his ears, Virgil Mundy Chapman, seventeen years old on the Ides of March, matriculated in the Law College of the University of Kentucky in September, 1913.

Within two months he had become famous thruout the nation as "the innocent victim of Kentucky's ruffian hazers"—as it was he whom the "Old Guard" in the third division of the "Old Dorm" chased twice around the Main Building on the night of January 28. Chapman was clad in nothing but his socks. True to his class, Chapman, in the Good Samaritan Hospital three weeks, would not reveal the names of his fellow students, the condemned "ruffian hazers." Inwardly thrilled at the notoriety, he persisted in his pranks, for the honor of his class, until he had painted a glaring "17" on the old Physics Building.

With such a start, Chapman began an activity in the public life of the University, that has ever increased. Entering the Union Literary Society, immediately, he has served in every capacity. At present, he is president of the Henry Clay Law Society, chairman of the Kernel board, editor-in-chief of the Kentucky Law Journal, literary editor for the Kernel, and

"Life is what we make it," said the unsuspecting youth.

"Then," said the shy maiden, "suppose that you make it a diamond, and I'll play to a heart."

The Student Forum.

Dear "Squirrel Food":

I wish to complain about the lack of military order in the band. The director has large men playing small instruments and small men playing large instruments. This looks very untidy. Also, the men have not yet learned to blow together and to pull the slides in unison. Let us correct these evils.

A FRIEND.

The Dean: "Don't you know that your sin always finds you out?"

Freshman: "Are you my sin?"

U. of K. to Danville went, Their check-book op'ed beside them, U. of K. came back again, But left their wealth behind them.

This Happened Here.

Professor: "Look up Coleridge's letters in the Library and read them as parallel."

Student: "Who's the author?"

President of the Lawyers' Bible Class.

Chapman's junior year at the University was unusually successful, as he, a nominee of the "Old Guard," was unanimously elected class orator, after a year's absence from the University. On last Arbor Day, he held, spell-bound, a large assemblage with his eloquent address.

Apart from his university career, our Senior president has won many laurels in the political affairs of the State. He was not only the youngest deputy sheriff of the State, seventeen years of age, but he also had the distinction of being the youngest officer at the State Capitol. He has served as promoter of the Farmers' Institute, under the auspices of the State Department of Agriculture, and on the Board of Education. His father, J. Virgil Chapman, is the State Supervisor of Rural Schools.

In the last legislature, Chapman served as clerk of the Rules Committee, attache to the State legislature, and special messenger to the president of the Senate, Lieutenant-Governor Black. While serving as clerk of the Rules Committee, he was able to put up for the vote of the Senate the inheritance tax, which, passed by the House, had been basketed as a dead bill. In this, alone, he will save the State millions.

Chapman was admitted to the bar in 1917, after an examination in the Fayette County Court.

As editor-in-chief of the Kentucky Law Journal, the official organ of the State Bar Association, Chapman has in his hands the greatest responsibility that has ever faced the Bar Association. This is the fight to secure the legislature's permission to raise the standard of men seeking admission at the bar. As editor of the Journal that reaches every lawyer of

STUDENTS' FORUM

ATHLETES IN SERVICE.

Editor of Kernel:

No student has yet been found at the University of Kentucky who wishes those athletes now in war service returned to the school merely for the advantage their presence would give the school over others in athletic standing.

The service they have entered is the greatest they could have chosen, and the chances for the championship of the South in football was gladly sacrificed for the championship of Liberty and the defeat of oppression. Kentucky's men will carry the ball over the ground appointed to them as well as they would have trod Stoll Field had they returned. Their coach this year is not dressed in the canvas and pads, but his "At 'em boys," will be heeded with as much pep as the old-time exhortation "Hit 'em low." Kentucky's men will appear in the star players' list wherever they are.

The names of last year's "K" men in service are: Doc Rodes, Ernest McIlvain, Howard Kinney, Charley Hayden, Earl Grabfelder, Frank Heick, Boone Simpson, Maurey Crutcher and Fate Clements.

MASS MEETING OF GIRLS' FRATERNITIES

A patriotic mass meeting of the fraternity women of the University will be held at Patterson Hall Saturday night, at 7:30. Mrs. Mary Love Collins, national president of Chi Omega fraternity, a lawyer of this city, and instructor in the University, will address the meeting.

The scholarship cup will be presented, and the \$100, pledged by Panhellenic to the Y. W. C. A. war fund, will be formally given at this time.

Following the patriotic program the meeting will be converted into a dance, the girls taking the part of boys. All are asked to wear white, and the "boys" to the red, white, and blue ribbons on one arm. All fraternity women of the University, active, alumni, pledges and stray Greeks, not affiliated with a local chapter, are invited to be present.

The State, he wields tremendous influence.

The not of athletic build, Chapman is a great lover of sports. He never misses a football game, a night-shirt parade, or a Democratic rally. But above all else, he believes the ladies are the greatest of God's creation, and Kentucky's ladies especially, for according to our hero "When the Creator made Kentucky ladies He destroyed the pattern." Of the truest chivalry, with the manners of a Chesterfield, Chapman was recognized as the best man to conduct last year's popularity contest which was held to select ten of the University's most popular girls, whose pictures should hold places of honor in the Kentuckiana. With a silver tongue, he told of Kentucky's beautiful women and paid tribute to them.

In answer to the question, "What are you going to do upon graduation?" Chapman answered that he would take up the immediate practice of law. He said he has always wanted to be a lawyer, not a politician or a speaker, but a good lawyer, and when he is established in his profession he wants to own a string of Kentucky's finest horses.

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Brigadier General—(Has charge of three regiments, constituting a brigade of 9,000 men)—One Star.
Major General—(Has charge of three brigades constituting a division of 27,000 men)—Two Stars.
Officers of the Infantry have two guns on their collar.
Officers of the Cavalry have two swords on their collar.
Officers of the Artillery have two cannons.

MISS SWEENEY BRINGS

(Continued from Page One.)

be enough above the demands of the United States to send to the Allies. The Export Board and the State Food Administration complete the formal heads of this work.

Miss Sweeney served as chairman of the Food Conservation in the Home Economics section, which dealt with the food situation as it affects the housekeepers of the country. She served in two capacities—one advisory to Mr. Hoover and the other administrative in launching food conservation campaigns among women.

Seven or eight hundred people, composing this great department, met daily in their administration rooms in the Gordon Hotel, and mapped out policies to so conserve food that the Allies might be fed. Miss Sweeney said that they would often sit in conferences lasting twelve hours to decide what effect the plans contemplated would have on France, England and the other Allies.

Miss Sweeney has returned to Kentucky as the Home Economics Director of the State under the Federal Food Administration and will assist F. M. Sackett in his state campaign for food conservation.

McVEY TO SPEAK HERE NOV. 30.

Dr. Frank L. McVey will be among the speakers at the annual convention of the Eastern Kentucky Educational Association, which will meet at Woodland Park Auditorium November 30 to December 1, inclusive. William A. McKeener, the celebrated author, lecturer, university professor, and the originator of the child welfare revival will address the convention twice.

VARIED PROGRAM

(Continued from Page One.)

"At the Last Minute," a dialogue by Elizabeth Murphey and J. Heavrin was next to Mr. Barnes as being the best act of the evening. The acting of both was clever, and they showed an unusual amount of poise on the stage.

The judges were Dr. Tigert, Professor Grehan and Professor Farquhar. The acts and actors were the best that have ever appeared Amateur Night, both as to variety and versatility.

LEADER COMMENTS ON U. K. ME IN SERVICE

Prominent Students of All Classes Answer Call To Colors

INSTRUCTOR SAILS

The Leader recently published an account of the Kentucky and Transylvania men who have responded to the call to the colors. In regard to the Kentucky men the Leader says:

"With a football team last year which promised to be one of the contenders for the championship of the South this fall, as all but three men were eligible to play, the war came on and as a result only four of last year's squad returned. The other seven regulars and one likely substitute have entered military service and probably before another year rolls around they will be using their football prowess on the Kaiser's gridiron.

"These men, who include some of the best stars that ever appeared on Stoll Field, are: Crutcher, Heick, Simpson, Kinnie, Rodes, Grabfelder, Haydon and Mellvain.

"As a rule those men who were first to respond to the call for volunteers were also first in student activities. Among them were: Ben Fishback, of Mt. Vernon, editor of this year's Kentuckian; Lindsay Logan, of Shelbyville, president of the junior class last year; William Shinnick, of Shelbyville, editor of last year's Kentucky Kernel, president of the senior class, winner of oratorical contests and all-around student leader; Frank Crum, of Inez, president of the Patterson Literary society and president of his class in his junior year; Franklin Corn, of Harrodsburg, Kernel editor in his senior year, and Herndon Evans, of Frankfort, prominent in University theatricals.

"Four of last year's basketball quintet, Ireland, Simpson, Rodes and Thompson, have all joined the army or navy, and Schrader, the other member of the team, graduated, leaving no veterans for Coach Park for a nucleus to build this year's squad around.

"Members of the faculty have also signified their willingness to do their bit. Dr. M. Hume Bedford, instructor of physical chemistry, has entered the ordnance department of the government at Pittsburg, and is using his knowledge as a scientific aid to the government.

"Other instructors who are in military service are: A. H. Waite, instructor of chemistry; E. U. Bradley, instructor of English; W. S. Webb, associate professor of physics; Perry Cassidy, instructor of steam engineering; Frederick Loomis, assistant professor of physics, and Reuben Hutchcraft, instructor of law. Mr. Hutchcraft recently sailed for France.

"It is estimated that over 300 students of the University, who would have been back this year had it not been for the outbreak of the war, are now either in military service or are on the farm answering the government's appeal that the food supply be increased. More than fifty students in the College of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering alone, are now in the army or working in munition plants. In addition to this number about twenty-five will go with Base Hospital Unit No. 40.

"Since the outbreak of the war the military drill rules at the University have become more stringent and now all students in the freshman and sophomore classes, including those en-

LAW SOCIETY MEETS.

The Henry Clay Law Society held its regular meeting Wednesday evening in the Law Department.

The program consisted of a general discussion of the proposition that a person expecting to take up the practice of law should have two years of preparatory work previous to his law course.

An election to fill the offices left vacant by some not returning to school this year resulted as follows: Ben H. Scott, vice-president; O. L. Northcutt, attorney-general; H. P. Haley, chaplain.

A permanent program committee was appointed by the president, Virgil Chapman, of the following people: M. M. Atchison, Ed. Dabney, Misses Tabbutt and Palfrey, Samuel Morton.

K DANCE FRIDAY NIGHT.

The K dance to be held in Buell Armory next Friday night at 8 o'clock will be the first of a series of dances for the benefit of the 1918 Kentuckian. The proceeds of the dance will be used to augment the amount of money needed to defray the expenses of the University's annual publication. A floor committee composed of Tilford Wilson, Henry Rickards and Headley Shouse will be present.

The chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. Boyd, Captain and Mrs. Royden, Judge and Mrs. Lafferty, eDan Anna J. Hamilton, Professor and Mrs. Zembrod, Mrs. S. T. Harbison, Miss Crane and Miss Hopkins.

AG SOCIETY MEETS.

The Ag Society, at its regular meeting Monday night, had the following program: Food Conservation, A. E. McGuire; Farm Management, W. R. Gabbert; The Price of Wheat, J. C. Mellvln; National Dairy Show, J. B. Stewart.

Arrangements were made for a joint meeting of the Home Economics Club and the Ag. Society next Monday night. This meeting will be more of a social nature. An invitation was extended to all Short Horn Agricultural students to attend the meetings of the Ag. Society.

KITTENS MAY PLAY SATURDAY.

The Kentucky Kittens may play Newcastle high school next Saturday if they care to. The Newcastle coach offered the trip to the Scrubs if they care to play and a vote will be taken this afternoon at practice to decide. Many of the Kittens are interested in the Lexington-Owensboro game to be played here Saturday and some may not care to leave. A reply will be made to the Newcastle school tonight.

PROF. GOOD IN HARDIN COUNTY.

Professor E. S. Good, head of the animal husbandry department of the Experiment Station, leaves today for Hardin County, where he will deliver an address on the feeding of beef, cattle and hogs.

rolled in the College of Law, are required to drill five times a week. This year a larger number of upper-classmen, who are excused from drill, have voluntarily taken up the work than ever before.

"The girls of the University are also patriotic and have formed a first aid society and other organizations to assist the men in the battle line. In addition to this work they have been knitting garments for them."

CO-ED CORNER

PATT HALL PERSONALS

The following girls returned to their homes for the holiday last week-end: Miss Irene Evans, Lebanon; Miss Amelia Voien, Butler; Miss Jane Bell, Nicholasville; Miss Ila See, Mt. Sterling; Miss Elizabeth McGowan, Bagdad; Miss Madelain Feigel, St Matthews; Miss Lena Clem, Bedford; Miss Roberta Thornton, Newport; Miss Irma Wentzel, New Albany, Ind.; Misses Logan Figg and Kathleen Oglesby, Shelbyville; Misses Florence Johnson and Mayme Storms Dunn, Lancaster; Miss Elizabeth True, Burgin; Misses Lois Ammerman, Thelma Wright, Gertrude Wallingford, Katherine Megibbon, Laura Lee Jameson and Clementina Davied, Cynthiana.

Miss Ann McAdams was the guest of Miss Hannah Weakley Saturday. Miss Mildred Graham has returned from her home in Louisville, where she has been for the past two weeks on account of illness.

Misses Lora Robertson, Nell Crain, Esther Johnson and Anna May Yarbrow were guests of Miss Maude Creechmore on Columbia Avenue, Saturday.

Misses Elizabeth Murphy and Lois Powell spent the week-end at Lancaster, the guests of Miss Mayme Storms Dunn.

Miss Zurelda Noland was the guest of Miss Lila Estes at Lebanon this week-end.

Miss Birdie Peak spent the week-end at Versailles the guest of Miss Dorothy Jackson.

Miss Ruth Cardwell was the guest of Miss Mary Beall at her home in Mt. Sterling this week-end.

Miss Edna Smith spent the week-end at Frankfort, the guest of Miss Flora Smith.

Miss Linda Purnell was the guest of Miss Maude Asbury for the week-end, while she assisted Miss Crane during Miss Pickett's absence.

Miss Margaret Ford was the guest of friends at Hamilton Sunday.

Miss Isabelle Dickey was the guest of her sister, Miss Nida Dickey, at Danville this week-end.

Misses Marion and Anna Sprague were guests of Miss Elizabeth Kraft Saturday.

Mrs. F. O. Mayes was the guest of her brother, Mr. W. L. Ricketts, at Mt. Sterling for the week-end.

Miss Georgia Terry spent Sunday at Junction City, the guest of her uncle, Mr. W. M. Baucum.

Misses Christine Hopkins and Laura Steele were guests of Miss Elizabeth Murphy Friday.

Misses Mildred Feller, Erma Wolf, Edith Williams and Nettie Pushin were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Pushin, Danville, for a week-end house party.

Misses Ada Hardesty and May Stevens spent the week-end in Cynthiana, guests of Misses Mary K. Hamilton and Mary Gray Ashbrook.

Misses Frances Hart and Anna Katherine Told spent the week-end the guests of Miss Mary Stuart Berryman, at Nicholasville.

Miss Elsie Speck, who has been the guest of the Kappa Delta sorority here, returned to her home in Paducah, Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth Pickett returned from Shelbyville Monday.

Miss Marion Sprague was the guest of Miss Virginia Helm Milner Thursday.

MISS SWEENEY GIVES ADVICE FROM HOOVER

Miss Mary E. Sweeney brought to the women of Lexington a message from Herbert Hoover, Food Conservator, with whom she has been associated since August in the task of promoting food conservation. She delivered her message, straight to the point, graphically clear and helpful, to the members and guests of the Woman's Club in their club rooms, Saturday afternoon.

Miss Sweeney first expressed her delight in returning home to see the women of the Blue Grass conserving, and promoting the greatest food conservation campaign in all history. She was rejoiced to find so many of the food pledges signed, but said she would not rest until a food card is placed in the window of every home in Lexington.

HISTORY CLUB MEETING.

The History Club met Monday night in Dr. Tutthill's room in the Education Building, with Virgil Pritchett, the president, in the chair. The program follows: "The Effect of the War on the Tobacco Industry of Kentucky," A. H. Webb; "History of Kentucky," Ila See. Roy Scott, a graduate of '17, in the history department, gave some reflections of a graduate.

WOMAN'S CLUB TO MEET FRIDAY.

Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock the Woman's Club of the University will meet at the home of Mrs. J. Morton Davis, 340 Madison Place, with Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Paul P. Boyd as hostesses. Mrs. M. L. Pence, the president, will be in the chair and a large attendance is requested. The club has decided to discontinue the serving of refreshments during the period of food conservation.

ALPHA XI DELTA IS PATRIOTIC.

XI Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta fraternity has done its bit to "make the world safe for democracy." Besides subscribing to a Liberty Loan the fraternity has given fifty dollars of the \$1,000 to be raised this week by the University Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. F. K. Taylor, Bowling Green, is the guest of her daughter, Miss Helen Taylor.

Misses Helen Prince and Amelia Voiers spent Sunday the guests of friends at Ewing Hall.

Miss Lula Swinney, Eminence, was the guest of Miss Fan Ratliff for the week-end.

Miss Louisa Smiser was the guest of her uncle, Mrs. W. C. Fisher, at Versailles, last week-end.

Miss Callie Gay was the guest of Miss Mildred Colkins for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Ford were guests of their daughter, Miss Margaret Ford, Tuesday.

Miss Fan Leman has returned to her home in Pineville on account of the illness of her mother.

Misses Austin Lilly and Virginia Helm Milner spent the week-end at Hanover College.

Those who went to Danville for the game were: Misses Martha Prewitt, Louie Powell, Celia Cregor, Mildred Taylor, Louise Mayer, Doris Jennings, Georgia Terry, Mildred and Marie Collins, Dorothy Walker, Dorothy Middleton, Martha McDowell, Elizabeth Leonhard, Ella Boden, Eliza Piggott, Elizabeth Murphy, Lois Powell, Mayme Storms Dunn and Florence Johnson.

ENGAGEMENTS

BUTLER-KEMPER.
Mr. and Mrs. James A. Butler, of Millersburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mattie, to Mr. William Priest Kemper, of Mt. Sterling and Hopkinsville. The marriage will be solemnized in a few weeks.

Mr. Kemper is a graduate of the University.

AG ASSISTANT IN CYNTHIANA.

T. G. Yaxis, assistant in the animal husbandry department of the Experiment Station, will go to Cynthiana today to judge the stock and agricultural show being held there.

K. U. DIRECTORY

Y. M. C. A.—E. A. Johnson, Y. M. C. A. Rooms.

Y. W. C. A.—Lelah Gault, Patterson Hall.

Horace Mann—J. W. Milam, Dormitory.

Philosophical Literary Society—Ruth Duckwall, Patterson Hall.

Kentucky Kernel—Estill Woods, 606 Sayre Avenue.

Football—J. A. Brittain, Gymnasium Office.

Girls' Basketball—Celia Cregor, Patterson Hall.

History Club—Virgil J. Pritchett, 532 Rose Street.

Musical Organizations—Lawrence A. Cover, Y. M. C. A. Rooms.

Library Club—Grace Snodgrass, Library.

English Club—Mildred Graham, Patterson Hall.

Mathematics Club—Dr. Boyd, Dean of Arts and Science, Law Building.

Henry Clay Law Society—Virgil Chapman, Law Department.

Junior Class—Aleck Hall.

Sophomore Class—Marion Lasley.

Freshman Class—H. W. Thompson.

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