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DR. R. H. CROSSFIELD AT TUESDAY CHAPEL

"The World War and the College Man," Subject of Address

OF TRANS. PRESIDENT

"This is the war of the college man," said Dr. R. H. Crossfield, president of Transylvania College, in chapel Tuesday morning. "This war, of all other wars in history, makes a strong appeal to the college man because it is to determine whether might makes right, whether there is any God save force, whether sacred treaties are inviolate, whether the small state has any rights to be maintained, whether we are to have the divine right of rule of the people or the tyranny of a potentate, and whether the convention of the Hague, Brussels, and Geneva are to be held sacred. The college men have decided that a world peace cannot be founded on the Hapsburg and Hohenzollern plan."

Dr. Crossfield's subject was "The World war and the College Man." He said that 50,000 men from American colleges were already in the service, many of them in France, and many more in training camps; that 85 per cent. of the commanders of the American army at home and abroad were college men; and that many more young men with college training were daily joining the colors, as two years of college or its equivalent were required for admission into the aviation corps. Among the college men who are now the nation's leaders he named President Wilson, General Pershing, both of them former school teachers, Herbert Hoover, and Dr. Garfield. He said further that while but 2 per cent. of the population of the United States were college bred, 67 per cent. of those who reach distinction are college men, and that young men should not leave college to join the army, as frequent warnings had come from England, asking the government not to send young, immature men across, but to keep them until they were able to give their very best to the cause.

Dr. Crossfield was introduced by President McVey, and both rejoiced in the prevailing era of good feeling and co-operation between Transylvania and the University which means so much good to both institutions.

SENIOR CLASS DUES

Seniors Attention! The following have been selected to collect the senior class dues, amounting to \$10, and every senior must see one of them immediately if he wants his picture in the Kentuckian.

Agricultural students shall pay Miss Celia Cregor or J. B. Flegie; A. B. students, Ruth Matthews; law students, Benn H. Scott; engineers, J. A. Brittain. This must be done today.

CATS DEFEAT CENTRE IN TRIPLE TIE GAME

Centre and U. K. Tie For Championship of the State

MARSH PLAYS CENTER

We sat on Centre—22 to 20! To the team that can say those words belongs vast credit, for it must be conceded that the quality of Centre's team does not fall below the Wildcat's standard. There was never a game in the memory of the oldest inhabitant that was fought with such skill and determination, and that caused such heart-tearing suspense. A score three times tied was almost too much for the fans, who left the gym as exhausted and as happy as the team itself. An undecided state championship and a football defeat still ranking, gave the Cats added pep for the fray.

With the first half as a criterion the rosters had the right to expect at least an interesting second period. None expected so rousing a battle as the teams began when the whistle blew. It was soon evident that the teams were too evenly matched to permit of any great disparity in the score. Guard and forward stuck together like twin brothers and every forward seemed as exasperated as a certain friend in the Greek restaurant.

The excitement was too much for the gridiron brain of McMillan, who, by the way is "some" football player, but not of stellar magnitude on the floor, and he went up in the air. As he arose his knee met part of Bastin's anatomy, seriously disarranging said part. The referee was shocked and McMillan was shelved. His protests went unheeded by the Wildcats and his own sportsmanlike companions.

After Centre had called time to figure out why the dove of championship still perched afar off, and to conduct a clearing house of ways and they came back slightly refreshed, means to get all of the Cats' nine lives, but so were the Cats and the sea-sawing went merrily on. During the second half, the scoring was recorded this way: 8 to 7, 8 to 9, 10 to 9, 10 to 11 and 12 to 11, and here the score stayed awhile in Kentucky's favor until it seemed they had the game. Near the last of the period, however, Davis threw a foul and the score was tied.

Here the fun began. Five minutes were allotted for play to decide the winners. After a few minutes' rest the team began again in a perfect bed.

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BAND CONCERT FOR CHAPEL

A concert by the University band, assisted by Miss Estelle Baldrige, with Mr. Cover as conductor, will be the feature for chapel tomorrow, Tuesday Doctor Ganfield, of Centre College, will speak.

WAR!!!

Don't fool yourself. No man's word is as good as his bond. There's more patriotism in a Thrift Stamp than in a multitude of words. They are on sale in the Business Office. Have you bought one?

NEW PROFESSOR FROM N. D. COMES TO UNIV.

Vocational Work Introduced Under Smith-Hughes Enactment

WORK IS EXTENSIVE

Professor McNeal James, the new professor of Agricultural Education, provided for in the Smith-Hughes bill, arrived Monday evening from Valley City, North Dakota, to assume his duties in the University.

Professor James will have charge of the teaching side of the vocational work in agriculture. He will conduct research work in the extension department in agriculture and will be the head of the Educational Agriculture work of Kentucky. His offices and classrooms will be in the Agricultural and Educational Buildings.

Professor James, a graduate of Illinois State University at Normal, Illinois, received his Bachelor of Science degree in Agriculture in 1903, and his Bachelor of Arts in the general sciences from the University in 1909. After his graduation he served as the head of the Department of Agricultural Education in the State Normal School, at Valley City, N. D., for seven years and as county agent of Barnes county, N. D., during 1916-18.

Mrs. James with her three children will come to Lexington in a few days. They now are visiting in Mansfield, Ohio. Mrs. James is a native of North Dakota and Professor James' home was in Illinois.

Speaking of Kentucky and her weather, Professor James said when he left North Dakota the temperature was a little different than it was when he arrived here this week. There it was thirty-five degrees below zero, with a strong wind. Here he found ideal spring weather with warm sunshine.

WORDS SIMPLIFIED

Three hundred words of simplified spelling have been recommended to the University Senate, for use in all University publications. Action will be taken on this at the next meeting. The Kernel last year adopted simplified spelling for a number of the commonest words. A list of the proposed words will be published later.

ALPHA DELTA SIGMA PLEDGES THREE MEN

Chapman, Morton, Planck Honored by Journalistic Fraternity

INITIATION FRIDAY

The Henry Watterson chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma, national honorary journalistic fraternity, announces the pledging of Virgin M. Chapman, Sam M. Morton and Charles E. Planck. Alpha Delta Sigma, ranks with the highest honorary fraternities and has had wide-spread influence on the press of the nation. The members of Alpha Delta Sigma, men with ability, zeal and enthusiasm, qualifications of the newspaper game, are chosen from the upperclassmen of the University with especial emphasis on scholarship, deportment and sociability.

The local chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma was installed five years ago, with Dr. A. S. McKenzie, formerly head of the English Department of the University, now president of Lenox College, Iowa, as president. Four of its members, J. Franklin Corn, McClarty Harbison, William Shinnick and Herndon Evans, have already heard the call to arms and are now in service. Several of the honorary members hold commissions in the army, and two of its alumni, John Marsh and Owen Lee, leave tomorrow with Barrow's unit for training at Camp Zachary Taylor.

The initiation of the three pledges will be held Friday evening, followed by the annual banquet given in honor of the initiates by the local active chapter and its alumni.

The pledges of the fraternity are all closely allied with the publications of the University. Virgil Chapman, president of the Senior class, is the editor-in-chief of the Kentucky Law Journal, the official publication of the Kentucky State Bar. Sam Morton is editor-in-chief of the Kentuckian, the year-book of the University, which promises to be the best yet gotten out by the student body. Charles E. Planck, junior in the Department of Journalism, is sporting editor of the Kernel, snapshot editor of the Kentuckian, and one of the editors of the "Weekly Dorm," the original humorous publication of the University, which appears "when all other publications of the University fail."

The active members of the local chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma, are Lee McClain, Thornton Connell and Frederick Jackson.

MARSH IS HONORED

The House of Representatives, Tuesday, passed a resolution commending John Marsh, who is in Hospital Unit No. 40, for volunteering his services in the war. Mr. Marsh was graduated from the University in 1916. While here he was active in literary and dramatic work.

PATRIOTIC ADDRESSES ON WASHINGTON'S DAY

Lieutenant Perigord and H. V. McChesney Are Speakers

SERVICE FLAG GIVEN

The ceremony of the "escort of the colors," by the battalion on the campus, the presentation of the University service flag with its 476 stars, and addresses by Lieutenant Paul Perigord, of the French army, and H. V. McChesney, educational secretary at Camp Zachary Taylor, featured the University Washington birthday celebration Friday morning.

Lieutenant Perigord, in a graceful introduction told of the love of the French people for the American flag and the veneration they accorded George Washington. "When new France had to choose a flag," he said, "it could not take red, white and blue, so it did the next best thing and chose blue, white and red. And now when France wants to honor her soldiers it gives them stars and stripes."

"This is not the place where the spirit of Washington loves to linger most," Lieutenant Perigord continued. "Now for the first time his birthday is being celebrated in France, and it is celebrated with a love you cannot comprehend. We have had great men, but none were so pure, so unswayed by selfishness as Washington. He is not only the inspiration of your President, but the inspiration of the whole French nation. We are fighting under Washington. It is he who is the leader of the armies of freedom today."

Lieutenant Perigord told how the French had honored the United States by endangering the life of their greatest general in sending him as their representative when we entered the war. More than that, when the first American troops went into the trenches, they were given as a special honor, the sector of the front best loved by the French, Louvain, the home of Jean d'Arc.

The defense of Verdun was described by the speaker, who told many of his personal experiences on the battle front. He pictured vividly the 6,000 French boys, who met the first assault of the Germans, July 13, 1915, as they knelt for his blessing before entering the battle. Taps was sounded

(Continued on Page Five.)

48 U. K. MEN ENTER SERVICE THIS WEEK

When Doctor Barrow's Unit leaves this week 46 more of the University's sons will enter active service for their country. Nine of these are now in school. Two other students, Eugene Wilson, senior in the College of Arts and Science, and Poindexter Mabry, junior in the Law Department, have been drafted, and left this week. Both are connected with the Kernel, and Mr. Wilson is business manager of the Kentuckian.

STRAND

Open from 10:00 A. M. to 11:00 P. M.
Prices—5 Cents and 10 Cents.
Afternoon and Evening.

Home of Paramount Arcraft Goldwyn Pictures.
High-class—that's why they cost more.

INTERESTING LETTERS FROM PROF. IN FRANCE

Lieut. Hutchcraft Describes His Life "Over There"

AMUSING INCIDENTS

The following excerpts from letters from Lieut. Reuben Hutchcraft, Jr., of Paris, Ky., an instructor last year in the Law Department, who is now in active service in France, will be read with interest by students of the University. The letters were published in the Louisville Courier Journal, Sunday, February 24.

Go Bark in "United States."

"On Active Service With the American Expeditionary Force, Oct. 31, 1917. Dear Mother: I am now loafing in a Y. M. C. A. A number of American officers are scattered around at tables writing letters. Some are reading newspapers—today's papers in France, or yesterday's continental editions of the London Mail, New York Herald or Chicago Tribune. Two are playing checkers and two others are playing chess. The victrola has just started playing the Sextette from Lucia.

"Altho all this seems just like home, we are often reminded we are in a foreign country. The soldier who waits on me at mess does not know a word of English. The orderly who makes up my cot is beginning to pick up a few words, 'good morning, sir,' and 'good night.' He thought it wonderful when I told him that in America there were little children 5 years old who could speak English fluently.

"While the dogs bark in perfectly good 'United States,' they do not understand it, and one has to say 'oui' or 'ouchey vous' to them instead of 'here' or 'lie down.' A great many of the French officers speak English well, and that helps a lot."

A Venture in Grand Opera.

"On Active Service With the American Expeditionary Force, Nov. 3, 1917. --Yesterday was a French holiday—All Souls' day. I got leave to go to the city, a short distance from where I was stationed. I was much interested in watching the people. Later I went to the opera, "The Barber of Seville." I heard the same opera in Boston, where the costumes, scenery, lighting and the like were very much better and the orchestra was larger. Of course, the audience part of it, the women and the jewels and low-neck dresses, was very much more brilliant in Boston. But I believe the singing and the acting was much better here. The audience certainly enjoyed itself. It rocked with laughter at the funny part, and when the prima donna skipped octaves and wound up with some vocal fireworks, the third, fourth and fifth galleries rose up en masse and yelled like the rooters at an American ball game when the home team makes the winning score.

"The best seats were 7 francs, about \$1.25, the cheapest running as low as 50 centimes, about 8½ cents. Think of hearing grand opera for 8½ cents.

"I also did some shopping. Bought some handkerchiefs and a Sam Brown belt. What is a Sam Brown belt? It is simply a rather dressy leather belt, tan, a strap like half a pair of suspenders, going diagonally over one

shoulder. There are so many different kinds of uniforms among the Allies and the insignia of rank so very different in the various armies that an ordinary soldier could not hope to possibly recognize the ranks of all the officers of the Allies, and that would be a very, very, terrible thing, don't you know. So all the officers in the allied armies wear the Sam Brown belt, and so the soldiers know whom to salute and other officers know whom to ask to take a drink, and everything is perfectly lovely.

"Speaking of taking a drink—I had a terrible time trying to get a glass of lemonade for a brother officer who simply "had to have one to cool his throat." I asked for lemonade and the girl brought out a lemon pop. Then I tried English—English as distinguished from American-English—and asked for a lemon squash, but she didn't 'comprehend.' When I said 'citronade,' she manifested signs of intelligence, and I went on to explain it was made of citron and sauce and eau and made signs to represent stirring. She giggled (they always giggle when an American tries to talk French with his hands), and went out and brought back a bottle of water, two glasses, two lemons, a squeezer and some sugar, so we made the lemonade ourselves, much to her delight.

"The shortage of smoking tobacco and cigarettes continues. My own supply holds out. I just sold at 8½ francs each five packages of Fatima cigarettes, which cost me 15 cents cash in the States. Tell sister to be sure and send me the Prince Albert about which I wrote her. If the mail service continues at the present rate I ought to get the first installment about the middle of January.

Visit To Old Walled City.

"On Active Service With the American Expeditionary Force, November 11, 1917.—Dear Auntie: . . . There is not much I can write to you. We must not write anything about our work or where we are. Today I have been playing and I will tell you as much about it as I can without locating the places. Five of us started out after de Jeuner at 11 o'clock and walked about six kilometers, a kilometer is five-eighths of a mile, to an old walled city, now practically deserted. We explored thoroughly the ancient fortifications which withstood a desperate siege before Columbus discovered America. They were quite interesting to study in the light of modern theories of fortifications. We went into the old pure Gothic church, which is of a later date than the walls because the inhabitants tore down their old church to get material to repair the breaches in their ramparts (I wonder if there is anything symbolic in that?)

"We went down the hill and across the valley to a modern village on the railroad. There, we found another inn, several shops and lots of people. We flirted with the girls, taught the little boys to say "Hello," exchanged greetings with the old women herding goats on the edge of the village, and wound up with a dinner at the inn.

"Madame was very happy to see more Americans. Yes, she could tell American soldiers by the woman's hats they wear (all the European armies wear caps or helmets, while we have been ordered to wear no caps). What would the Americans have to eat? There was nothing prepared,

"PRAYER," SUBJECT OF LECTURE TO Y.W.C.A.

By Dr. Benjamin J. Bush at Patterson Hall Sunday

FOUR MINUTE TALKS

The Sunday for Universal Prayer as set by the National Board of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. was observed by the student associations of the University in a joint meeting at Patterson Hall last Sunday. Doctor Benjamin J. Bush, of the Presbyterian Church, lectured upon the subject of "Prayer" to the students.

Jasper J. McBrayer, speaking in behalf of the Thrift Stamp Campaign preceded Dr. Bush with a four-minute talk, "The real purpose for this campaign," said McBrayer, "is that the United States is at war and needs the financial support of every man, woman and child to clothe and equip the soldiers and sailors who are fighting for the honor of America and democracy. The Thrift Stamp comes as the answer to the demand upon Democracy for a more democratic form of government security. It creates the idea of thrift in the individual that is necessary for victory."

Doctor Bush developed his subject from two angles, the problem of prayer and the power of prayer. "The problem of prayer has grown with the enlargement of the world, it being easier to have gods and fellowship with them in the shut-in world of the ancients. The interest of geniuses and masters in details in particulars illustrated the point of the little in the spiritual world touching the mind and heart of the Father. From a historical viewpoint great preachers, such as Dwight L. Moody, attributes the beginning of their new life to the power of prayer."

but the kitchen was ready to make whatever we desired. Twenty eggs made into an omelette? My, but we had a grand appetite. Here Texas spoke up with 'Tante Suite,' which is one of the three French phrases he knows. Right away. Yes. Yes. Right away, and out she bustled.

"In a moment she was back again with a loaf of bread a yard long. The omelette would be ready 'tante suite' and so it was. Madame was honored that the Americans thought it was delicious. And what else did Madame have that was hot? Everything—beefsteak? Yes, yes, and potatoes? Yes, yes. Fried? Yes, yes. Five portions? Yes, yes. Tante suite? Yes, yes. And out she bustled again.

"While we waited she chatted. Mister the Lieutenant spoke French very well. Only a little? But he understood it very well. He was too modest. She, herself, did not understand English, but a son studied English at the sisters' school. If the Americans came often he would prepare the menu in English with the aid of the book and she showed us one that he had prepared.

"Potatoes a la fry. Coffee to the milk. Wine read ordinary. These were some of the items.

"Perhaps the beefsteak was ready, and out she bustled again. Soon she returned and we completely succeeded

in filling the void caused by our walking afternoon. The addition? Yes, yes. And a franc and a half for Madame, the Americans were very kind. At what hour would their train leave? One moment; and she opened the window and looked at the town clock. At this very minute it was due—if we hurried we could catch it. Good-bye. Good luck. Come again. So we ran to the station and rode back to steady work again."

Billeted On Service.

"In Active Service With the American Expeditionary Force, Dec. 1, 1917.—Dear Auntie: I wish I could picture to you the place where I am writing. I am sitting in a kitchen of a house where I am billeted. There was no fire in my room, but here we have a wood fire in a two-hole range. You must understand that the fact that we have a range is a sign in this village of affluence. At the cafe they cook on the hearth in a pot set in the ashes or in a kettle hung on a crane, and every few minutes it is necessary to blow the embers with a bellows and put a few more faggots on the andirons.

"But to get back to the place where I am writing. The wash is hung on a clothesline across the room. From the rafters, blackened by the smoke of years, is suspended a string of onions. My light is a candle stuck on the top of a can of jam. On the table beside my paper and the candles are a pile of letters which I have just finished censoring and a bowl of garlic and four pigs' feet. Madame has been making sausage today.

"The door opens directly from the kitchen into the stable, where the cow, another mark of affluence, occasionally lets out a peaceful 'moo.' The baby, a little girl, 20 months old, is clattering over the stone floor in her comical little wooden shoes. All very picturesque and not at all comfortable.

"Of course I can't write you any real news, but occasionally an incident occurs which might interest you. For instance, today an announcement had to be made by the town crier. The French law calls for the town crier to make official announcements, and so there must be one; why the town has had a crier since Middle Ages. But the men are all away at the war or are very, very busy, so a little dried-up old woman, weighing about ninety pounds and looking that many years old, carries around the big drum, beats it to call attention, and then reads the notice at the street corner.

"Gallantry will out in some way or other. Today I saw one of our boys carrying around the old lady's drum and beating it for her. Heaven only knows how they made each other un-

BATTALION RECEIVES COLORS FROM McVEY

As a fitting prelude to the patriotic exercises held in chapel Friday morning the battalion of the University held its first public ceremony of the year on the campus before a small but appreciative audience.

At 9:30 o'clock, the color guard company, company A, captained by Head-ey Schouse, with Paul Anderson, and A. S. Gill as lieutenants, preceded by the band, led the battalion to a point opposite the Main Building. There, each of the five companies, in "company front" formed a line, while company A marched to a point before the steps and received the colors from President McVey.

Beside the president, standing at attention, was Lieutenant Paul Perigord, the brilliant soldier-chaplain of the French army, who left his studies and his monastery to take up his sword in the fight for his country. His picturesque French uniform, with his service stripes and cross of war, gave a note of reality to the scene.

Misses Freda Lemon and Elizabeth C. Loughridge, appointed by Captain Royden, commandant, served as a color guard, prior to its presentation to the company by President McVey. These two young ladies are enrolled in the University Signal Corps.

Immediately after Walter S. Piper received the colors from the President, the band played the national anthem, while the entire battalion stood at attention. Following this, preceded by the colors, the battalion marched in a body to the chapel, where special patriotic services were held.

Captain Royden, in speaking of the "escort" said that in his belief "it gave just the right touch to a perfect day, and that it would have been a grave mistake had not such a beautiful ceremony been held."

BE INTERESTING THO COLLEGE PROFESSOR

Prof. G. M. Baker, Department of Education, spoke to the Home Economics Club Monday at noon upon "How to be interesting tho a College Professor." This subject was handled along the line of the dangers and limitations of specialization by becoming so narrow that contact with the world is lost. He illustrated his talk with blackboard sketches showing how the triangular person or the person with only a few interests could add sides until they become more nearly the person of all round interests.

But I fancy the simple old woman regards that particular Sammy as a fine fellow, even if she couldn't tell him so."

MRS. J. TANDY HUGHES

Member of A. N. A. M. of D.

106 N. UPPER ST.

Classes Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings. It is the aim of this school to teach dancing as it should be, advocating at all times proper positions and decorations.

Music—Piano, Saxophone, Violin, Trap Drum

WILDCATS LEAVE ON TRIP TO TENNESSEE

Nine Wildcats will leave Thursday night for the South to play Cumberland College and the University of Tennessee.

Campbell, Thomas, Shanklin, Bastin, McKinney, Zerfoss, Dishman, Marsh and Glickman will make the trip. As a parting thought the Kernel wishes to remind them that Tennessee owes Kentucky four submissions to make the record equal. Cumberland College was easily defeated last year by the Wildcats. The Wildcats will play Cumberland Thursday night, and Tennessee, Friday and Saturday nights.

CATS DEFEAT CENTRE
(Continued from Page One)

lam of noise from the roost and the pit. The argument waxed hot and Bastin threw a goal. In reply a yellow sweated man threw a counter from the middle of the floor. This performance was repeated, and the five minutes were up.

For the second time the referee started a five minute period to decide the game, and again life looked rosy to th gallery when Bastin rolled in one beautiful goal. Then the dream faded when a Centre man put the hoodooed ball thru the netting, 16 to 16, and the whistle blew.

Three times tied—and half the spectators nervous wrecks. "Suky" "Give 'em the axe," and other encouraging yells edged the claws of the Wildcats and they started again at the eyes of the Colonels. There were no fouls called. Time and chance were too, precious for any carelessness. Why repeat the story. Two other perfect shots by Marsh and Bastin, two successful Colonel attempts and the cry was 20 to 20.

There was no lack of excitement and interest when the last five minutes began. Feet were used to stand on and lungs often forgot their function. Thomas ended the scoring 22 to 20, in U. K.'s favor.

For Kentucky, Bastin, Shanklin and Thomas deserve the most credit, altho their teammates made them work hard for any honor. Thomas was in his best form, shooting unerringly except in the last part of the game, when he made several unfruitful attempts. Bastin, who drew the redoubtable McMillan was "there," all the time, holding that gentleman to very few goals. Shanklin played his usual game of twirling evasions from his guards and spectacular dribbling.

Marsh, the long boy at center, was an added attraction for fans. He still has a few youthful ways about him, but it can no longer be doubted that he is a basketball player of Wildcat caliber. Glickman and Dishman at guard were two "mans" of skill and pep and held Centre forwards to a low record.

Zerfos came in trimmed for a fray and he made one of his own.

Davis was Danville's individual star He was never for a minute out of the game and was responsible for three field goals.

The summary follows:
Centre. Kentucky. Davis F Thomas McMillan F Shanklin Tate C Marsh Bell G Bastin Walden G Glickman
Field Goals: Thomas, 4; Marsh, 2; Bastin, 3; McMillan, 2; Davis, 3; Tate, 1; Walden, 2.
Fouls: Thomas, 4 out of 10. Davis, 4 out of 9.

MISS SWEENEY BRINGS VOLUNTARY WAR RATION

New Plan to Be Introduced in Louisville this Week

NEW HONOR SYSTEM

Miss Mary E. Sweeney, special representative for Kentucky of the United States Food Administration, and head of the Home Economics Department of the University, returned from Washington, bringing the administration's latest plan for food conservation in the home. The new plan is known as the "Honor System for Food Saving by Voluntary Rationing," designed to place each home on a practical rationing basis, and will be launched for the first time in Kentucky next Friday in Louisville by Miss Sweeney, in co-operation with State Food Administrator Sackett.

The complete rationing plan under the "Honor System," which will eventually be carried all over Kentucky, will be issued in the form of a Ration Card, and distributed to the homes. This card will show the exact amount of each kind of food to be eaten, as recommended by the food administration.

At the foot of the card will be a pledge, to be signed by the household, promising to ration the household in accordance with the directions laid down on the card.

Various foods which the administration recommends eating unsparingly, and others which it would limit under the plan, are given below with the proper weekly allowances per person in each case:

Flash—Oysters and sea food, all kinds—As much as necessary.

Poultry and game—As much as necessary.

Meat—Beef (fresh, salted, tinned and hashed); Mutton, lamb and veal (mutton by preference); Pork (the weekly allowance of pork per person should not exceed a half pound)—two pounds uncooked, including bone.

Buter and cooking and kitchen fats—One pound.

Margarine, lard, substitutes, such as corn, cottonseed, peanut and olive oils—Only as much as necessary.

War bread—Two pounds.

All bread must contain at least 20 percent of a substitute for wheat flour, i. e., 2 pounds of bread required 1 1/4 pounds flour.

Sugar—Including table use and in cooking, including candies and sweetmeats (not sugar used for canning and preserving)—Three quarter pounds.

Non-wheat cereals—Corn meal, oatmeal, rice, hominy, barely and rye—As much as necessary.

Vegetables and Fruits—Fresh and dried—As much as necessary.

Whole milk—As much as necessary. Children must have full allowance.

Cream—As much as necessary.

Cheese—Use as substitute for meat.

STATE SENATORS HERE

Senator Meriwether Smith, Harrodsburg, and Senator Frank Rives, Hopkinsville, prominent Democrats, were in Lexington Friday to attend the Washington birthday celebration at the University and faculty dinner at the Phoenix Hotel.

Substitutions: Dishman for Glickman; Zerfoss for Shanklin; Armstrong for McMillan.

JIM PARK ACCEPTED FOR AVIATION CORPS

"Jim" Park, former student of the University, now assistant athletic coach, has been accepted for service in the aviation corps, flying section. He is awaiting call to the Columbus flying field, where he will receive two months' preliminary training before being sent abroad.

Park was a leader among the students while he was in the University, and when he returned from a season with the St. Louis Browns to coach football and basketball he was reinstated in the hearts of all who knew him. He will add another star to the already glorious service flag of Kentucky, and will be without doubt, a credit to his state and Alma Mater.

While in the University Jim Park was president of his senior class 1915, captain of the Wildcats 1914, active in Y. M. C. A. work, all athletics, a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, and one of the most popular men ever on the campus.

McVEY IN FRANKFORT

Dr. Frank L. McVey left Monday afternoon for Frankfort in the interest of the Re-apportionment Bill of the University, increasing the income of the University to \$350,000. The bill appeared in the Senate yesterday at noon.

Doctor McVey intended to go to Atlantic City to attend the National Educational Association in session there, but was forced to change his plan because of the Appropriation Bill.

NOTES OF THE GAME

It is a question which crowd was the more fatigued after the game, the players or spectators.

Kentucky rooters should remember their politeness when the other fellow is yelling. Don't take advantage of your numbers.

Nobody doubts the outcome of the next Centre-Kentucky game. Louisville will probably see the hardest victory Kentucky has won this season, but she will see a Kentucky victory.

Those insignificant, worthless, peepless individuals who prefer seeing a rotten show to supporting the team of their Alma Mater have already heard what they missed Thursday night, and no other condemnation is necessary.

There are many trains of soft coal going thru Lexington to Louisville. If you have no money to spare—!—!—?

INSTRUCTOR NEEDED.

Coach Boles has received a letter asking for a man to take charge of athletics and teach either music or science in a military academy. He will be glad to explain the letter further to any one interested.

FORMER STUDENT IN LEXINGTON

Mrs. Ethel Bryant Roberts, a former student of the University, has come to make her home in Lexington, her husband being connected with the Lexington Leader. Mrs. Roberts is an alumna of the College of Arts and Science, and was a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

J. D. PURCELL CO.
LEXINGTON, KY.
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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.

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Miss Mildred Graham	"Co-ed"itor
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WITH EASTERN NEWSPAPERS

The Kernel descends with profound regret to the questionable enterprise of "blowing its own horn," if the editor may be pardoned indulgence in a vulgarism, but he takes this opportunity to admit over the blushing protest of more modest souls on the staff, appreciation of the fact that its matter is being copied by leading newspapers of the country. Recent editions of the New York Sun and the Philadelphia Record contained an excerpt from the columns of The Kentucky Kernel. The matter was copied as it was written for the Kernel and was published under the heading, "A Manless Dance in Old Kentucky."

A STEP IN ADVANCE

Among the outstanding innovations in the University to be introduced the forthcoming year by the new administration under President McVey, will be a Commercial Course. When this course is established the Kernel is of the opinion that the University will have greatly supplemented its usefulness and influence throughout the state and country. This course is to be similar to those of the large universities of the North and East, and is to be in charge of capable instructors. Students, who are Kentuckians, will, we believe, enroll at the University next September, who, if the course had not been established, would probably have gone to other universities or put an end to their education with the meager training of the high school.

This paper, in behalf of the students, desires therefore to commend the step and to predict for its popular and ready acceptance by students coming to us from the high schools who desire to acquire fundamental equipment for commercial life.

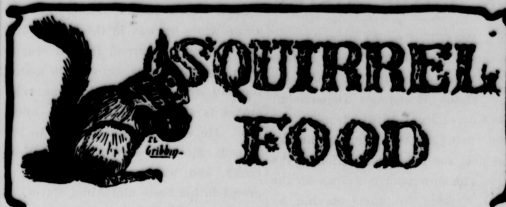
FIFTY MINUTE RECITATION PERIODS

The Kernel finds the student body deeply interested in the favorable prospect of a change in the recitation schedule beginning September, 1918. Among other recommendations recently sent to the Senate was one that proposed to have recitations of fifty minutes instead of sixty as has been the custom heretofore. A schedule of this nature means five instead of four recitation hours in the forenoon. The fifth hour, however, is to be devoted to drill and chapel, thus removing ill effects of cutting morning periods short on chapel days. A ruling which will eliminate afternoon drill will be entirely satisfactory to the battalion.

WELCOME, PROFESSOR JAMES

Professor McNeal James, who entered the current week upon the new work of professor of Agricultural Education, in the University, an activity fostered by the Smith-Hughes Act, is a welcome addition to the University family.

The field Professor James has entered is one fraught with possibilities for usefulness, both to the State and nation, that are unlimited especially at this time when the war has laid so heavy a toll upon the instructional forces of the country. The production of food is at this time at paramount issue in this country and he who is able to instruct young men and women in the best methods of instructions to train those others who will be called upon to produce food is in position to render patriotic service of high order.



LYKELLE POEM NO. 17.

The handsome O. D. soldier suits,
Now on the green bloom out,
The shiny beauteous tan brown boots
With brilliance shout.
The cheerful grin expansive spread,
"Oh, how we love to drill!" he said.

SAY KNOT SO.

Kitty Knit knots while she was knitting,
Oh, what nasty knots did Kitty knit!
Said she, "I seem to have no knack at knitting.
I'll buy a Thrift Stamp, thus I'll do my bit."

DARK OUTLOOK.

Jack—"Lend me five bones, will you?"
Charlie—"Sure."
Jack—"I'll be indebted to you for life."

HONK! HONK!

If a crank is needed to start a military machine we can understand the function of the Kaiser.

As we have said before, there are all kinds of people in this old world. Just for instance there is the girl who writes daily love letters "Over There" but who hasn't invested in a Thrift Stamp.

KERNEL PRAISED BY LIEUT. FRANKLIN CORN

Altho it had the following heading, "This is not for publication. Understand?"—the Kernel is going to take a risk and print an excerpt or two from Lieutenant J. Franklin Corn's letter to the editor. The excerpts follow:

"I have received many treats since I joined the army and have had many pleasant surprises, but without a doubt those two Kernels furnished about the nicest and most enjoyable surprises I've had. Every page brings to my mind some incident of the good old days at Kentucky . . .

"With best regards and best wishes for your continued success in putting out the best college paper in the South,
Sincerely,
CORN."

In the first excerpt Lieutenant Corn is referring to two recent Kernels sent him by "one of my co-ed admirers." The admirer, however, signed no name and, consequently, the Lieutenant wishes to thank her publicly, thru the Kernel.

In his undergraduate days, Lieutenant Corn was both a popular and prominent student at the University. In 1915-16 he was editor-in-chief of the Kentucky Kernel. In 1916-17 he took care of "Squirrel Food." Lieutenant Corn won his commission in the regular army (46th U. S. Inf.) by examina-

LUKE ATTENTION!

I. See is a resident of Patterson Hall.

A WARNING

Remember its the early bird that gets the worm, and THE date for "Mice and Men" too.

Some poor poltu is badly fooled, more badly fooled than he can imagine. On the instigation of Miss Chorn, our esteemed Editor, Thornton Connell, laboriously wrote in French to a certain poltu who answered with love-making. Connell says it is the same line used in America, but he wonders why said soldier mistook his sex.

HEARD IN THE DARK

Girl No. 1—"Is that you?"
Girl No. 2—"No, it's Mary Brown."

A MODERN ROSARY.

With the novice at knitting, every Jewel isn't a prayer, not by no means.

We should like to know do they follow Mr. Shakespeare's advice of suiting the action to the word in carrying out the titles of the worthy contemporary dramas, "Have a Heart," "So Long Letty," "Follow Me," "Very Good Eddie," "Oh Boy," and if so, how?

XMAS LETTER FINDS GRADUATE IN ITALY

In a letter received this week from Norman Terry, '16, now in aviation training in Foggia, Italy, by his sister, Miss Georgia Terry, a freshman, in the University, he expresses his appreciation for the Christmas greetings from the University.

Mr. Terry was graduated from the College of Agriculture in 1916. He enlisted last year in the aviation service, and was sent for his ground work to Atlanta, Georgia. From there he was sent directly to Italy for further training. In expressing his appreciation of the University Christmas greetings, Mr. Terry says he wants his Alma Mater to know that he is trying to play the part of a good Kentuckian.

WEEKLY FACULTY MEETING

The weekly faculty meeting will be held this afternoon at 3:45 o'clock. Due to the President's absence Monday the meeting was postponed. Rules concerning the social life of the students will be discussed.

After he had served for a month or two as an enlisted man, Lieutenant Corn is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He is now stationed at Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, Ky.

ENGINEERING

W. K. Thomas, who left the University in 1914, his sophomore year, was a recent caller at Mechanical Hall. Mr. Thomas went immediately with the Packard Motor Car Company, Detroit, Michigan, after leaving here, and later went into the employ of the Remy Engineering Laboratories of that city. He has been foreman of the testing department for a year and just recently has invented a mechanical relay for Harley-Davidson generators. Mr. Thomas is making a very decided success of his engineering work, but regrets that he did not finish his course before going into the business world. He was visiting his relatives near Muir, prior to going into Aviation Service in the United States Army.

Jerry Bromagen, was at Mechanical Hall last Saturday. Mr. Bromagen was a sophomore in the College of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering and left here last spring to enter the service. He received the commission of second lieutenant in the Second Officers Training Camp, and is now located at Camp Shelby.

M. Bowers Smith was a caller at Mechanical Hall last Friday. Mr. Smith left the University in his junior year, and entered the automobile business. He is now a landsman for Quartermaster Aviation, in the U. S. Navy and is located at the Great Lakes Training Station, near Chicago. He is a member of Company 14, Regiment 8, Camp Decatur. Mr. Smith was here on leave of absence, visiting relatives.

D. C. Kinkead, a former student of the University, now located with the Marshall-Nelson Hardware Company of Duluth, Minnesota, was a caller at Mechanical Hall Monday. Mr. Kinkead was a member of the class of 1906, but left the University in his junior year. He is very enthusiastic about the opportunities for young men in the Northwest.

ALL INVITED TO THE "Y"

The subject for discussion next Sunday evening at the Y. M. C. A. will be "Christian Principles vs. College Spirit." Every student is invited to make his contribution to real University spirit by being present and joining in the discussion.

BASEBALL PRACTICE TO BEGIN NEXT WEEK

When the first robins chirp and the grass springs green, young men's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love and baseball. This year there must be more thought than usual on the latter for there are only three letter men in school at present.

Captain McClellan and Cambron are the men who received their letters last year and George Zerfoss is a letter man of the 1916 season.

No practice has been held yet and the captain intends to call the team out about the first of March, weather permitting. The season's schedule has not been completed and will be published later.

With some hard practise and planning Daddy Boles hopes to turn out a team that the school will be glad to support and which will be a winner.

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BIG GAME MAY BE IN LOUISVILLE MARCH 9

Both Centre and the Wildcats are willing to play off the tie for the State championship in Louisville, and the game will probably be played at the end of the basketball season, about March 9.

Coach Boles has written a letter to Centre proposing this arrangement but has not yet received a reply. It was suggested at the game here last Thursday night, however, to play the game in Louisville and "Daddy" believes Centre will agree.

If possible a special car will be chartered for Wildcat rooters. There are several hundred University of Kentucky men at Camp Taylor who will surely attend the game.

PATRIOTIC ADDRESS

(Continued from Page One.)

for 4,500 of them, but Verdun stood.

In speaking of the United States' influence in the war, Lieutenant Perigord was very plain. "I want you to be optimistic," he said, "but not overconfident. This is a weak nation, until recently the weakest among the great nations. Now you have not an army, but the beginning of an army. You must not only organize an army, but you must keep it as long as a nation, such as the one we are fighting has one. It is not righteous to be weak."

"The war is going our way, because our way is the way of Christ. A tyrant may interfere with, but not stop progress. I am an optimist because I have seen the worst of the war. I have seen the French under the worst conditions lose not one foot of ground. And I am an optimist also because this country has never entered into anything that she has not properly and honorably finished."

Lieutenant Perigord preached a beautiful doctrine of forgiveness toward the German people. He blamed their brutality on their leaders and their philosophy. The German people cannot be left out of the plans for reconstruction, he said. We must be generous, the speaker insisted, and we can afford to be, for we are a democracy and a Christian democracy.

In conclusion Lieutenant Perigord said, "We are working for mankind, and the German people must ever be a part of mankind. It is not my heart that speaks thus, but my intellect. We want to forgive them, but we want to lick them."

H. V. McChesney, in an address on the "Traits of Washington," showed how the father of his country was a man of peace, tho a great military leader. Patience, unselfish patriotism and implicit trust in God, not only an individual God, but a God of nations and battles are the three outstanding features of Washington's character, according to Mr. McChesney.

"In 1792, when France and England were engaged in war," the speaker asserted, "Washington kept the United States out of the struggle, because he thought the time had not come to pay back the nation's debt to France. But now the time has come, and if Washington were alive today he would be ready to tell France that we will now repay our debt to LaFayette, and repay it with interest."

Mr. McChesney said that every one was a maker or marrer of the flag, as he did his part in this conflict. "Real patriotism," he concluded, "is doing the thing the government wants us to do." He urged particularly that boys should stay in college until they have completed their training and will be of more value to the government.

The service flag was presented to

NEWS OF FORMER ARTS AND SCIENCE STUDENTS

Dr. Boyd Collecting Information From Professors

FELIX IS PROMOTED

Dr. P. P. Boyd, dean of the College of Arts and Science, has inaugurated a weekly column of general news interest concerning persons now or formerly connected with the College of Arts and Science.

Each week he sends to every professor in this College the following request, "Will you kindly send to me on this sheet any item of news interest that you may have concerning persons now or formerly connected with the College of Arts' and Science? Please let us have such news whenever you can."

Already the professors have shown an interest in the news column and are sending in interesting matter. Captain Edward M. McCoy, of Camp Zachary Taylor, visited his family in Lexington during the week of February 18. Capt. McCoy is an alumnus of the College of Arts and Science of the University.

A Washington note says: "Hon. Douglas Felix, Hartford, Ky., who has been in Washington for the past year or so, has just received another promotion in the Judge Advocate General's office and holds the position of captain.

Only a few months ago, Captain Felix was assistant secretary to Congressman Ben Johnson. He left that position to enter the office of the Federal Trade Board, but Colonel Allen Guillion, formerly commandant here, who knew him at the University, asked that he be transferred to his office with the rank of first lieutenant.

Captain Felix graduated from the University a few years ago with honors and then went to Harvard and took his law degree there, finishing with the honor of "cum laude." Since entering the Judge Advocate General's office he has rendered some important decisions on legal points that come before that office.

WAR DISCUSSED BY LITERARY SOCIETY

The Horace Mann Literary Society devoted the eve of George Washington's birthday to a war program. Miss Elizabeth Davidson discussed "The Songs of Our Soldiers and Sailors;" Miss Margaret Woll gave a short talk on the conditions of the army camps, and Miss Lucile Sequin read a number of war poems.

At the next meeting, February 28, some of the modern reform movements will be discussed.

The University on behalf of the Home Economics Department by Miss Louise Mayer, and accepted by President McVey. Before the exercises the "minute-girls," dressed in colonial costumes sold Thrift Stamps thru the audience. Those engaged in this were, Misses Mildred Graham, Marie Collins, Adele Slade, Ruth Mathews, Frieda Lemon, Eliza Piggott, and Bertha Miller.

Rev. Benjamin J. Bush gave the invocation, and the Rev. T. C. Ecton pronounced the benediction. The music was furnished by the University band, which played among other things, the Marseillaise, in honor of Lieutenant Perigord.

CO-OPERATION ASKED BY SNAPSHOT EDITOR

It is imperative that all snapshots be handed in to the staff of the Kentucky by the end of this week.

The snapshot editor is anxious to get as many pictures of football games as possible. Pictures of the Danville trip are wanted. Snaps of University athletes are in demand. Any unique campus scene is always acceptable and these are easily obtained. A page or two will be given to an eulogy of beautiful products will add to the section.

Patt Hall, the sacred domain of the co-ed, is inaccessible to the snapshot editor, and the friends of the Kentuckian who live there must represent its interests. If any co-ed has an attractive room, she should hand in a picture of it. It will be interesting to her grandchildren, who will probably live in airplanes.

Seniors are requested to see C. E. Planck to have their snapshots taken, unless they have a good one of the 2 1/4 by 3 1/4 size. These must be uniform in size in order to make the best appearance. As soon as the sun is turned on these can be made.

This year's annual is to be dedicated to the Kentucky boys who are serving with the colors. If there are any pictures of any of these boys preferably in uniform, the staff would like to have them. It would be impossible to get a picture of every one, but a few can be used.

50 MINUTE PERIODS NEW PLAN PROPOSED

A recent recommendation to the University Senate, to go into effect September 1918, proposes that ten minutes be cut from each period, affording fifty minutes instead of hour periods. Under this plan the fifth hour will come before the noon intermission, and chapel will be held at that time.

The schedule according to the proposed plan would run thus:

- First hour—8, 8:50.
- Second hour—8:57 9:47.
- Third hour—9:54, 10:44.
- Fourth hour—10:51, 11:41.
- Fifth hour—11:48, 12:38.
- Sixth hour—1:40, 2:30.
- Seventh hour—2:37, 3:27.

MISS FLEMING IN WASHINGTON.

Miss Ruby Fleming, '10, is private secretary to Senator Borah of Idaho. Miss Fleming was an honor graduate of the University in the College of Arts and Science. She taught after graduation with marked success until last year, when she went to Washington to enter the government work. She had been there but a short time when this position was offered her.

DECLAMATION FRIDAY

Four speakers will contest for the \$20 Crum medal given each year to the best declaimer of the Patterson Literary Society. The contest will be held in chapel Friday night, March 1, at 8 o'clock. The entrants are S. C. Miller, "Flag Day Address;" W. C. Piper, "Affairs in Cuba;" E. S. Dummitt, "Patriotism;" H. B. McGregor, "Red Jacket on the Religion of the White Man."

The Judges are Professors Dantzer, Farquhar and Dean Hamilton.

REWARD—For the return of a khaki sweater to H. Schuman. Lost Monday, February 18.

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Best Music

CO-ED CORNER

PATT HALL PERSONALS

Last week-end Miss Ada Hardesty had as her guests, Misses Elizabeth Leonhard and Helen McCann, Louisville.

Miss Norma Rachal spent last week-end at her home in Union.

Miss Adele Slade spent last week-end at her home in Cincinnati.

Miss Mary K. Hamilton, Cynthiana, was the guest of Miss Mary Beall last week-end.

Miss Jane Crawford has returned to her home in Louisville for a short visit.

Miss Annie Lewis Whitworth, '16, Fort Thomas, was the guest of her sister, Miss Mary Helen Whitworth, last week-end.

Miss Roberta Blackburn was the guest of Miss Elizabeth Murphey Friday.

Miss Katherine Megibben spent last week-end the guest of her parents in Cynthiana.

Miss Lucy Cracraft spent last week-end at her home in Midway.

Misses Lois Powell and Florence Brown spent the week-end in Lancaster, guests of Miss Florence Johnson.

Miss Edna Berkele spent the week-end at her home in Lancaster.

Miss Birdie Peak was the guest of Miss Lois Magruder last week-end.

Misses Fan Ratliffe and Mildred Collins were the guests of Miss Linda Purnell Sunday at dinner.

Miss Frances Geisel, '17, Maysville, was the guest of Miss Eliza Piggott Saturday.

Miss Vivian De Laine, Carrolton, spent Sunday at the Hall, the guest of friends.

Miss Margaret Jefferson spent the week-end at her home in Louisville.

Misses Lois Powell, Eliza Spurrier, Edna Berkele, Florence Johnson, Lois Brown, Florence Brown attended the Stanford dance on Thursday, February 21.

Miss Mary Gray Ashbrooke spent the week-end at the Hall on the way to her home in Cynthiana from Texas, where she spent the winter.

Miss Marie Young was the guest of Miss Eliza Piggott, Saturday.

Miss Eunice Heron, Huntington, W. Va., was the guest of her cousin, Miss Mary Heron, last week-end.

Miss Louise Shanklin, Nepton, was the guest of her sister, Miss Virginia Shanklin last week-end.

Miss Bess Parry was the guest of Mrs. Clay in Paris last week-end.

Miss Kittie Mitchell, '16, Bowling Green, was the guest of Miss Helen Taylor, Friday.

Miss Katie Henry spent last week-end at her home in Carlisle.

Miss Louie Powell was the guest of Miss Mildred Collins Friday.

Miss Louisa Smiser spent the week-end the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Fisher, on the Versailles pike.

Misses Anna Katherine Told and Frances Hart were the guests of Miss Mary Stuart Berryman at Nicholasville last week.

WEDDINGS

MOORE—LOWRY

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Graeme Moore, Louisville, and Mr. Benjamin H. Lowry, Catlettsburg, Lieutenant 309th Ammunition Train, stationed at Camp Zachary Taylor, was solemnized Friday at high noon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Winlock Moore, in Louisville. There were no attendants. The Rev. Dr. Charles R. Hemphill, president of the Presbyterian Theological Seminary, performing the ceremony in the presence of the two immediate families.

After a short wedding trip, Lieutenant Lowry will return and report for duty at Camp Zachary Taylor, while Mrs. Lowry will be the guest of her parents.

Mrs. Lowry was a former student in the University, graduating from the Home Economics Department in 1915. She was a popular member of Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity.

Lieutenant Lowry was graduated from the University in 1916. He is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

ENGAGEMENTS

HUGHES—BLACKBURN

Mr. W. I. Hughes announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Florence eBrown Hughes to Mr. Albert Ricketts Blackburn, of Wichita Falls, Texas. The wedding will take place March 8, at the Woodland church.

Miss Hughes and Mr. Blackburn were both graduated from the University in 1915. Miss Hughes was a prominent member of the co-ed basketball team while here.

PATRIOTIC MEETING AT PATTERSON HALL

The February meeting of the English Club was held Thursday evening in the Recreation Hall at Patterson Hall. The freshmen were in charge of the program. A paper on "Tagore" was given by Miss Adele Slade, and Miss Roberta Thornton spoke on "Booth Tarkington." A short discussion, in which everyone took part, followed each paper.

After the program a social hour followed with the Patterson Hall girls, representing Martha Washington, as hostesses. A girls' quartet sang "La Marcellaise," and "The Star Spangled Banner," while Miss Louise Mayer, as "Liberty," gave a four minute talk on "Thrift Stamps."

The room was decorated in flags and streamers of the tri-color, and the place cards, decorated with the allied flags, thrift stamps, and red cross seals and paper napkins with cherries and hatchets were given as souvenirs. Tea, sandwiches and wintz in patriotic colors were served. After the refreshments the Virginia Reel was enjoyed by all.

Miss Laura Lee Jameson attended the dance at Mount Sterling Thursday.

CO-EDS PLAY CINCY HERE FRIDAY NIGHT

The girls' team of the University will meet the University of Cincinnati on the home floor Friday night. The lineup will probably be the same as that presented to the Wesleyan girls in the last game: Miss Cregor, center; Misses Cromwell and Crane, forwards; Misses Walker and Dean, guards.

The report is that the University of Cincinnati has a good girls' team this year, but the Lady Tabbies are anxious to come back against their record and win. Support from all the students is urged.

Cincinnati plays girls' rules with a line thru the floor over which certain players cannot pass, and with six girls on each team. A compromise has been effected whereby half the game will be played that way, and half according to the modified boys' rules which the Tabbies use.

FACULTY LUNCHEON

The usual University faculty luncheon was held at the Phoenix Hotel at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon, and several talks relative to the occasion were made. Lieutenant Perigord, of the French army, and H. V. McChesney, of Camp Zachary Taylor, were among the guests.

K DANCE SATURDAY

A "K" dance will be held Saturday, March 2, 8 to 12 p. m., in the Armory. Smith's orchestra will furnish the music. Programs may be obtained at the post office.

VOLUNTEER CONVENTION

The annual Student Volunteer Convention meets at Transylvania this week, March 1-3. Prominent speakers have been obtained for the program. Misses Mildred Collins and Louise Will, with Miss Mae Stephens, alternate, are the delegates from the University Y. W. C. A.

MISS SWEENEY RETURNS

Miss Mary E. Sweeney, Department of Home Economics, has returned from a trip to Washington and Philadelphia where she attended conferences of the directors of Home Economics, who are working on food administration.

HISTORY CLUB MEETS

A meeting of the History Club was held at 7 o'clock Monday evening, February 25, in Doctor Tuthill's room in the Education Building. A. H. Webb, a graduate of the History Department, gave a review of his thesis on the life and work of John Gano, who as a pioneer of the Baptist church, held charges in Philadelphia, New York City, and Lexington. In addition to this, Rev. Gano was a chaplain in the Revolutionary army, and he delivered the prayer of thanksgiving in the assembly of Washington's army when peace was declared.

The program committee will announce the next meeting.

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—and many a day this winter you will wish for an excellent cup of Hot Chocolate or Tomato Boullion along with Luncheonette. We have for your approval just the good things to eat and drink you will wish for, served at individual tables by neat, young ladies from a strictly sanitary fountain. We endeavor at all times to give the best of quality and service, and your patronage is appreciated.

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