

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

University of Kentucky

VOL. X

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FEBRUARY 8, 1918

No. 16

PRESIDENT EXPLAINS PROPOSED LEGISLATION

Board of Trustees Will Be Re-organized On a New Basis.

\$350,000 FOR UNIV.

At the special chapel called Wednesday, "Between-us Day" exercises, inaugurated by the president on coming to the University last autumn, were held. President McVey explained the legislation now before the General assembly in which the University is interested, and urged the students to get the new spirit of earnestness in the field of education and make their interest in such legislation felt.

The president also explained the Savings Stamps campaign, on which the government relies to make up deficiencies of taxes and loans and advocated that a committee from each class take charge of the canvassing of students. The raising of funds to eradicate illiteracy in Kentucky by 1920 was also discussed, as it is hoped that 1,000 of the new illiteracy buttons sent to University authorities may be sold.

Dr. McVey gave an outline of the legislative program of the University, and explained the four things asked re-organization of the Board of Trustees, the reappointment of the tax bill, passage of the extension bill, and an appropriation for vocational work, under the Smith-Hughes bill.

The first bill provides for the reduction of the Board of Trustees from 32 to 15 members, of whom 3 are to be ex-officio the governor, the superintendent of public instruction, and the commissioner of agriculture. Instead of the present tax of 40 cents, with a "fifty-fifty" apportionment, House Bill No. 168 puts the tax on a cent basis; under its provisions, the University would receive out of the 40 cents, 1-3-4 cents, or about \$350,000, for teaching purposes. If this fixed income is procured, \$100,000 will be spent in the enlargement of courses and instruction, and the remainder in repairs to buildings and grounds, according to Dr. McVey.

Under the Smith-Lever bill passed (Continued on Page Five)

SCHOOL WILL BEGIN LATER IN SEPTEMBER

The University will begin work in September, 1918, on the third Monday of the month, instead of the second, according to the decision of the Senate Wednesday afternoon.

This action was taken on account of the Agricultural students who always miss the first week of school, while attending the State Fair. School will be continued no longer in June to make up the time, but only one day's holiday will be given Thanksgiving.

OFFICERS IN TRAINING FOR COAST ARTILLERY

Service in the United States and Its Possessions

ENGINEERS DESIRED

President McVey has received from Thomas M. Spaulding, acting Chief of the Coast Artillery Corps, the following specific information regarding the establishment of a training camp for officers of coast artillery at Fort Monroe:

"There has been established at Ft. Monroe, a., and will be maintained throughout the war, a training camp from whose graduates will be appointed all officers of coast artillery. The course is of three months' duration, commencing early in January, April, July and October. The number of students will vary according to the prospective needs of the service. Only enlisted men of the coast artillery are admitted, selection being made by boards of officers convened in all commands about a month before the beginning of each course.

"The coast artillery is charged with the defense of harbors in the United States and the insular possessions, both by guns and by submarine mines, and with the service in Europe of the railroad artillery, the anti-aircraft batteries, the greater part of the heavy motor-drawn artillery, and the heavy trench motor batteries. For officers of this service men of good education are needed, preferably college graduates or those who have completed the greater part of the college course.

"Electrical and mechanical engineers are especially desired, but technical education is not a necessity. Excellent opportunities for promotion are offered to men of this class, after very short enlisted service. In the belief that many of your alumni and undergraduates may be interested in this branch of the military service, this matter is brought to your attention, with the request that you give the widest publicity.

"A man who desires to enter the coast artillery, and is not registered for draft, should apply for enlistment at the nearest recruiting station, stating that he wishes assignment to the coast artillery. A registered man should write to the Acting Chief of Coast Artillery, Washington, D. C., giving a brief statement as to his education and this office, if satisfied as to his qualifications, will return to him a letter for presentation to his local board authorizing his immediate induction into the army and his assignment to a coast artillery station. Upon arrival there he should consult his company commander as to recommendation for appointment to the training camp."

U. K. MEN IN SERVICE RECEIVE PROMOTIONS

University of Kentucky men are prominent among the officers stationed at Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, who receive promotions recently.

First Lieutenant W. S. Webb, formerly head of the Department of Physics, was promoted to the rank of captain, 325th Field Artillery. Lawrence J. Heyman, 336th Infantry, was made a first lieutenant. Lieutenant Heyman while in the University held a captaincy in the cadet battalion. He enlisted when the trouble with Mexico began, and was sent to the border with the Kentucky National Guard.

Former students who were promoted from the rank of second lieutenant to first are Thomas D. Grubbs, Mt. Sterling, 336th Infantry; Gambrell ("Nemo"), McCarty, Owensboro; Addison G. Foster, Tacoma, Wash. All three were students in the University last year and went to one of the training camps at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.

KENTUCKY WILDCATS TO MEET TENNESSEE

Quintet From the South Has Been Victorious in Six Games.

ROOTING REQUESTED.

Kentucky's turn to defeat Tennessee comes this year!

For six games this quintet from our sister Dixie state has succeeded in pushing the Wildcats out the little end of the horn.

On each trip two games are played, on consecutive nights. The games will be played this year on Thursday and Friday nights. In 1916 at Lexington, two hard-fought games went to the visitors in spite of Kentucky's splendid work. When Tennessee repeated the winning stunt four times in the following year, there was exasperation and determination in the Wildcat squad. This high resolve, fostered by the preceding team, has been handed down to the new men of this year and they have the will to win. They plead for the best brand of support to be given this year, at the same time thanking the student body for its enthusiasm thus far.

It has been difficult to keep tab on the Tennesseans, but Coach Boles has heard they are up to their usual form. He says that the possibility of a Wildcat victory is practically the same as in preceding years, but he has greater hope of winning than ever before.

"I have never seen the team more anxious to win than they are now, and I believe they are all in perfect shape. We have been hard at our practice since the last game, and I believe we will make the enemy look to his laurels," continues Daddy.

(Continued on Page Five.)

LAST CALL ISSUED FOR KENTUCKIAN PICTURES

Organizations Wanting Group Pictures Must Be Prompt.

PAGES ARE \$8.00 EACH.

The numerous campus clubs, societies, and organizations must make arrangements immediately to have pictures made for the Annual. This relates especially to the organization which formerly have had group pictures.

Each organization should take the matter up personally with the Kentuckian Management in regard to reserving space in the year book. As announced, before the price set for such campus organizations is \$8.00 a page, which shall contain the picture of the members and the names of the members and the officers.

Formerly some of these organizations have had the pictures taken on the campus by Mr. Nollau of the Mechanical College. Others have been taken in the Humphrey's studio. The arrangements this year may be the same as before, but they should be looked after immediately, and appointments be made with Mr. Nollau and Mr. Humphrey as to the time and place.

This announcement concern the following organizations: Horace Mann Literary Society, Philosopher Literary Society, Union Literary Society, Patterson Society, Henry Clay Law Society, English Club, Democratic Club, Republican Club, Canterbury Club (?), Boys' Glee Club, Girls' Glee Club, Ags of 1918, Mechs of 1918, Lawyers of 1918, Edison-Joule Society, Westinghouse Society, Marconi Society, Kentucky Mining Society, Brooks Civil Engineering Society, Pre-Medical Society, Agricultural Society, One Year Ags, History Club, Six-One Club, Home Economics Club, Lexington High School Club, Owensboro High School Club, Biological Club, Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, military band, officers of the battalion, staff of the Kentucky Law Journal. Arrangements should also be concerning the pictures of the staffs of the various other publications, such as the Transit, The Rural Kentuckian, Kentucky Kernel.

Immediate attention must be given this matter if the various organizations want to be represented in the Kentuckian.

JUNIOR CLASS MEETING

Juniors of the University will hold a class meeting in chapel Monday, February 11, at 12 o'clock.

Whether there shall be a Junior-Prom and other questions of importance to the class will be discussed Alex Hall, president, will call the meeting to order at 12 o'clock sharp. Every junior is requested to be present on time.

MINERS MAKE GOOD IN FOREMAN EXAMINATION

46 Get Certificates After Examinations Last December

FIVE FIRST CLASS MEN

Of the 46 miners who took the examination for mine foreman's certificate at the College of Mines and Metallurgy, in December, five have been awarded first class certificates, 35 second class certificates and the remaining six received third class certificates.

The first class certificates permits the holder to take charge of any coal mine in the State; the second is good for any non-gaseous coal mine and the third for any non-gaseous coal mine in which not more than 25 persons are employed.

Those who received the first certificate are: T. F. Christian, Clay, Ky.; W. W. Kirk, Sturgis, Ky.; John Saulsbury, McRoberts; Joseph Sheader, Wheelwright, Ky.

Second class certificates went to: Pryce Asbill, Banfor, Ky.; Burgis Bean, Prestonsburg, Ky.; J. M. Belcher, Weeksbury, Ky.; C. R. Bowling, Wildard, Ky.; C. C. Carter, Garrett, Ky.; J. A. Cole, Cromona, Ky.; John W. Day, Owensboro, Ky.; W. C. Dolan, Jwallings Creek, Ky.; H. H. Duncan, Meldrum, Ky.; A. C. Erwin, McRoberts, Ky.; Kenus Elswick, Praise, Ky.; Walter Hanks, Lothair, Ky.; Lloyd Hackler, Jellico, Tenn.; John Hill, McRoberts, Ky.; Frank Hutton, Vanlear, Ky.; J. C. Jones, Burdine, Ky.; William Lawson, McRoberts, Ky.; T. V. Lester, Dunham, Ky.; W. H. Loveday, McRoberts; Fred Mann, Prestonsburg; James H. McBrayer, Praise, Ky.; D. H. McGraw, Fleming, Ky.; L. E. Noah, Kilday, Ky.; Mart H. Parsley, Pilgrim, Ky.; Milton Preston, Weeksbury, Ky.; Butler Scaff, Praise, Ky.; R. R. Sents, Harlan, Ky.; Thurston Thacker, Sutton, Ky.; R. Y. Welch, Sturgis, Ky.; H. N. West, Middlesboro, Ky.; G. W. Williams, Jenkins, Ky.; John L. Williams, Kilday, Ky.; R. F. Williams, Kilday, Ky.

Third class certificates went to: J. T. Goodman, Garrett, Ky.; W. E. Hicks, McHenry, Ky.; R. B. Miller, Rim, Ky.; H. H. Sherman, Weeksbury, Ky.; Robert Stanley, Providence, Ky.; W. I. Strunk, Rim, Ky.

MISS CHORN RESIGNS

Miss Sarah Chorn, for several years instructor in French, has resigned and will leave at once for New York where she has accepted a government position.

Miss Chorn is a graduate of the University, and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity. Miss Adeline Castro has taken Miss Chorn's French classes temporarily.

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KENTUCKIAN DESIRES INFORMAL SNAPSHOTS.

Snapshots of college life are wanted for the Kentuckian. These pictures of the students in their "off" hours are usually an interesting part of the annual and in later years recall the fond and sweet memories. This year there will be more room for snaps than in some preceding years and the staff is anxious that every picture of special interest be printed.

Seniors, those who are soon to leave us are regarded as the lawful prey of any amateur photographer. A snapshot of each senior will be put on his page. They are also to occupy much of the feature section.

The staff has decided to devote more space this year to the students who live in the dormitories. Pictures of rooms that are especially attractive will be welcomed. Dorm life is varied and full of interest and much is expected from this source. All snaps should be given to C. E. Planch, snapshot editor.

WILDCATS SCRATCH GEORGETOWN TIGERS.

It has been again proved that the Kentucky type of Wildcat is superior in quickness and ability to the Georgetown type of Tiger. On January 24, Kentucky defeated Georgetown 22 to 18.

It was apparent that the reports from the Hinton camp concerning the utter ruin of a basket ball team by war conditions had reached U. K. in a bloated state. Several times it seemed that the Tigers would conquer, but the superior shooting and trick work of the Wildcats decided the score. Thomas was at his best, shooting brilliantly at any opportunity. The opinion of fans at the beginning of the year that Kentucky would have "some" basketball team was fully substantiated in the contest with Georgetown.

XMAS LETTER AGAIN

The Kernel has been asked to publish the statement of receipts and expenditures connected with the Christmas letter sent to the sons of the University now in military service. The statement follows:

RECEIPTS	
From Freshmen	\$ 7.50
From Sophomores	5.25
From Juniors	5.70
From Seniors	5.11
Total from students	\$23.56
From the faculty	\$20.25
Total receipts	\$43.81

EXPENDITURES.	
To Guy Johnson (printer)	\$25.00
For stamps	11.37
Balance to Y. M. C. A. War Fund	6.94
Total	\$43.31

Each college class was asked to raise \$5.00, and the faculty was asked to raise \$20.00. All this was gladly done, and much more would have been contributed if there had been the need. Letters were sent to all men whose names we could get hold of, and some were sent to several addresses. Some letters were returned

ENGINEERING

The Carrier Engineering Corporation held its annual convention in New York January 25 and 26, at the Hotel McApin. The following addresses were made by graduates of the College of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering:

J. I. Lyle, General Manager: "Our Business Policies," "Duties of the Construction Superintendent;" L. L. Lewis, Secretary, "Relation of the Salesman to the Job," "Sperry System;" Herman Worsham: (Discussion) "Instruments We Manufacture that the Carrier Engineering Corporation Should Use," "Ceramics;" H. B. Hedges, "Aircraft;" R. T. Thornton, "The Factory."

The convention closed with a dinner at the Hotel McApin, beginning at seven o'clock, January 27.

J. I. Lyle, '96, is Treasurer and General Manager of the Carrier Engineering Corporation.

L. L. Lewis, '07, is Secretary and Designing Engineer, is in the main office in New York City

H. B. Hedges, '14, is connected with the Philadelphia office of the Carrier people and H. T. Thornton, '14 is with the Buffalo Forge Company, Buffalo New York, one of the co-ordinated companies of the Carrier Corporation.

Herman Worsham, '16, and Miss Margaret Ingels of the same class, are both connected with the engineering department of the Carrier Corporation in New York City.

R. L. Jones, '12, is with the Carrier Engineering Corporation, with headquarters in Chicago.

A letter received from Lieutenant J. Ray Duncan at Mechanical Hall, gives the information that he is now at the Naval Academy at Annapolis with about seventy other graduate engineers, taking special training for work as general assistants to chief engineers in the Navy. Later they will be detailed for special service on different vessels.

Lieutenant Duncan finds the work interesting but can tell little about it. At Annapolis these men are being given general training along Naval customs and regulations in addition to the engineering work so they are kept pretty busy, as expressed in the following lines:

"You're in the Navy Now
You son of a gun,
You'll have your fun
When orders do allow."

CARDBOARD AT ANNUAL OFFICE

Fraternities, sororities, and other organizations, having individual pictures in the Kentuckian mounted in groups may obtain card-board for such mounting at the Kentuckian office. The various organizations should call at once, as work upon the groupings must begin immediately.

as uncalled for. Everyone, I know, feels that the whole thing was very much worth while.

Very truly,
P. P. BOYD.

JOHNSON REPORTS ON STUDENTS' CONVENTION

Prominent Speakers Address Meeting At Northfield Conference.

DUNCAN A DELEGATE

J. E. Johnson, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., addressed the regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. at Patterson Hall Sunday night, giving a report of the student volunteer convention held at Northfield, Mass., January 3-6. Mr. Johnson and R. L. Duncan represented the University at the Convention.

Compared with other conventions of the Student Volunteer Movement, it was smaller in attendance but greater in spirit and vision. The limited attendance was due to war conditions but the entire country was well represented. 768 delegates were present and the contributions for the work of the Student Volunteer Movement amounted to \$22,000 annually for the next four years.

John R. Mott presided through the convention and among the prominent leaders were Robt. E. Speer, Robt P. Wilder, Bishops McDowell, McConnell, Welsh, representatives of the movement in Canada, England, and France, and foreign students.

The outstanding message of the convention was the emphasis of a new and fresh interpretation of God, Christ and immortality in the light of present day knowledge and conditions. There is no hope for a lasting world civilization aside from the principle: taught by Christ. A splendid survey of social and religious world conditions was given by home and foreign representatives, aided by the stereopticon.

Probably the greatest session of the convention was at the close when students from most of the South American countries, China, Japan, Syria, Armenia, India, Ceylon, Liberia spoke of the great need of these countries for pure Christianity.

The convention went on record as favoring a nation wide program of study in the colleges next semester with a goal of two hundred enrolled. The emphasis will be on the Christian principles of world democracy and will be approached from three angles:

1. The Principles of Christ with reference to the individual and his social relations.
2. The Present World Situation with reference to Christianity and our obligation to help must meet present day needs.
3. Social Programs with particular reference to Race Relations.

Other points of note are: Special emphasis on evangelistic work in the American colleges next semester, the securing of enough recruits for foreign missionary work who will be ready by the close of the war to adequately cover all non-Christian lands, and the raising of a million dollar Friendship Fund next fall for work among the soldiers, prisoners-of-war and mission work.

McVEY IS CALLED TO AID OF THE NATION

President McVey, received an appointment, Monday, January 28, as director for Kentucky of the Public Service Reserve. He began immediately organization and campaign for enrollment of the State's quota for industrial service necessary to prosecution of the war.

W. E. Hall, National Director of Reserves, who appointed President McVey, in a later telegram, instructed him to attend a conference at Washington, February 1 and 2.

The 18 day campaign for registration of men throughout the State who are skilled laborers and will be called into service as shipbuilders as soon as the shipyards are ready for them, will be the first work under Doctor McVey's direction.

The campaign for shipbuilders has been launched, agencies appointed by President, McVey, who hopes to get registration completed by February 11. Following the shipbuilders' program, enrollment of other skilled laborers and workers will take place. President McVey will also be in charge of mobilization of labor throughout the country for necessary industries.

CADET HOP SATURDAY

A cadet hop will be held Saturday in Buell Armory, from 3:30 to 5:30. A saxophone orchestra will furnish the music.

DEBATING TEAMS ARE PLOTTING FOR CINCY

The debating teams, selected for the Henry Clay Law Society to represent it in the debate with the Cincinnati Law School, are setting their mental machinery in motion, preparatory to defeating Cincy at both ends of the line. In a competitive contest, eight men were selected, to constitute two teams of three each, and two alternates. They are: Virgil Chapman, Ben H. Scott, Ed Hardin, Holland Bryan, Virgil Pritchett, and Milton Revill; alternates, C. H. Dinker and Vance Quarles.

Upon the night yet to be determined, one team will go to Cincinnati and one will stay at home. Cincinnati will follow the same plan, so that two debates will be going on at the same time, one at each school. Both debates will be on the subject, "Resolved:—That the Constitution of the United States be so amended that Congress may give President power to restrict the privilege of free speech when in time of invasion, rebellion, or public peril, the safety of the public demands it."

PATTERSON CAMPAIGN.

Under the direction of the new president, Walter C. Piper the Patterson Literary Society has begun a campaign to interest the students in the literary societies on the campus.

New students this semester are especially urged to give the society a trial, and to lend their assistance as members. The meetings are held every Saturday night on the third floor of the Gymnasium Building, the first door to the left at the head of the stairs. A good program and good fellow ship is assured to all who come.

TUG O' WAR PICTURES FOR SALE.

See Planch or Moonnick.

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FACULTY MAKES CHANGE IN A AND S CLASSES

Only A. B. Degree to be Given Except to Chemists

LESS REQUIRED WORK

At a recent meeting the faculty of the College of Arts and Science of the University voted to recommend to the University Senate important changes in the course of study.

Hitherto two courses have been offered, one requiring Latin, and leading to the degree of A. B., the other requiring no Latin, but considerable science and leading to the degree of B. S. It is now proposed to offer only the A. B. degree, except for the special course in industrial chemistry, which will still carry the degree of B. S.

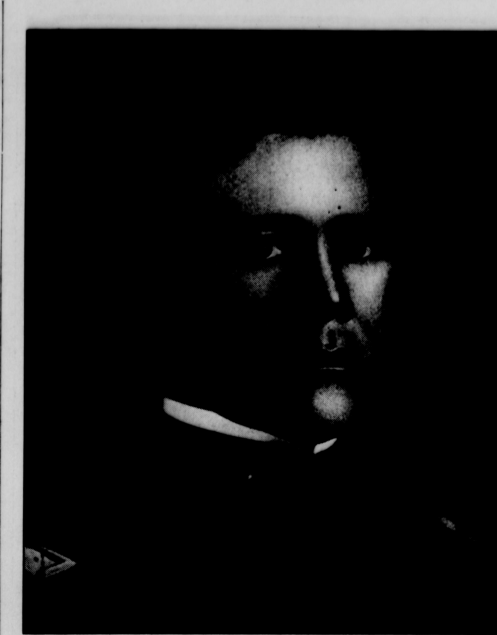
All freshmen are required to attend a series of lectures in their first semester dealing with questions of value to men and women just entering upon a college course. All men will be required to take military training for two years, and, both men and women, two years of physical training.

Certain "group requirements" are also set down: English, one or two years' work (two if only 3 units of entrance are presented, otherwise only one); foreign languages, one to three years' work (one year at least for all, two if only two units of entrance, and three if only one unit of entrance); history and the social sciences, one or two years' work (including one year of history if no entrance unit in history is presented); philosophy and education, one year's work; mathematics and the physical sciences, one year's work; biological sciences, one year's work. The work above outlined can easily be done in the freshman and sophomore years.

The junior and senior years are designed for more specialized work in definite lines. The student is required to choose a "major study" of 20 hours' work and one or two "minors" of 20 hours' work, which majors and minors will occupy two-thirds of his time during the last two years. He will then have, in addition to these group requirements and major and minor electives, from 15 to 43 hours of absolutely free electives to be chosen with approval of the dean and professor in charge of his major subject.

Outstanding results of this change will be: First, the course will coordinate with the liberal entrance requirements lately adopted by the University. The high schools will be able to adapt their courses more closely to their own local needs without handicapping students who come on to the University. Second, the course will fit better the needs of students in the college. The first two years will be devoted largely to acquainting the students with the several divisions of learning, while the last two years will be given to serious study of definite subjects. The ideal is a reasonable acquaintanceship with the various fields of thought, plus a thoro mastery of some one field.

The new plan includes also provisions for combined courses of study in arts and science and professional work. A student is allowed to elect considerable work in agriculture, engineering or law and have it count on his A. B. degree. He may also transfer to one of these colleges after spending three years in the College of Arts and Science, and receive his A. B. degree after one more year in the



LIEUTENANT COLONEL ALLAN GULLION.

Lieutenant-Colonel Allen Gullion, commandant at the University 1912-14, since leaving here has served at various posts and won numerous titles. He is now assistant Provost Marshall General Crowder, at Washington, and holds the rank of captain in the regular army, Major in the Judge Advocate General's department and Lieutenant-Colonel in the National Army.

Lieutenant-Colonel Gullion is from Henry county. He has been in the regular army since being graduated

from West Point in 1905. He served two years in the Philippines, participating in a campaign against Moro Islanders and about a year in Hawaii. While at the University he took a course in the law department and took a degree there.

Captain Walter Gullion, a brother of the former commandant, now regimental adjutant, lacking but a few points of being a major, was also a student at the University. Since he has served on the border after graduating from West Point in 1914. He is now located at Salt Lake City, Utah.

LAW NOTES

Communications have been received from the Law School of Western Reserve University at Cleveland, O., relative to arrangements for a debate. No official action has been taken, but it will be discussed at the next meeting of the Law Society.

Judge Lafferty has been confined to the house for the last few days on account of illness, but he is regaining his strength and will probably be out within the next day or two.

The second issue of the Kentucky Law Journal is off the press, and on the way from the printer. It is expected to arrive tomorrow, and will be distributed immediately.

HOME EC NOTICE

The Home Economics Club held no meetings during the term-end but the regular meetings of the club will be resumed Monday at noon.

other college. This will enable him to attain both his A. B. and his professional degree in six years.

These changes, together with other special courses now contemplated will put the University in line with the practice of the other State Universities of the country.

STUDENT SONGBIRDS.

Friday chapel periods for the next few weeks will be in charge of Professor Cover, who will teach the students the songs the soldiers are singing in the camps. A booklet of these songs has been published and Professor Melcher has ordered enough for the student body. Familiar old songs, and some newer ones, are said to have become great favorites in the camps.

UNUSUAL PROMOTION FOR WARNER SAYRES

Warner P. Sayres, Covington, formerly a student in the University is the only man at Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, who has skipped a rank and been promoted from a second lieutenant to a captain.

Captain Sayres received a second lieutenantcy at the first training camp at Fort Benjamin Harrison. He was sent to Camp Taylor and put in charge of the soldier's insurance there. His rapid promotion is due to his efficiency in this work where he has established a record for his camp in the number of men insured, and the quick time made in the work.

MISS PHILLIPS IN NEW YORK

Miss Lena M. Phillips, state secretary of the Y. W. C. A. war work for Kentucky, a graduate from the Law Department of the University last year, is in New York attending an important conference of Y. W. C. A. war workers.

Miss Phillips was an honor graduate, the first the Law Department has ever had, and a member of Chi Omega fraternity.

FARM ASSOCIATIONS CHOOSE THEIR HEADS

C. G. Creelman, Canada; W. C. Coffee, University of Illinois; C. F. Doane, Washington; State Food Administrator Fred Hackett and L. B. Clore, Indiana, were the principal speakers on the program for Farmers' Week, which was attended by farmers from all parts of the State.

The associations that convened for annual meetings were: Kentucky Beef Cattle Club; State Bee Keepers' Association; Kentucky Swine Breeders' Association; Kentucky Poultry Association; State Alfalfa Growers; Kentucky Corn Growers Association; Kentucky Horse, Jack and Mule Breeders' Association; Kentucky State Horticultural Society; Sheep Breeders' Association; Kentucky Dairy Cattle Club and Marketing Conference.

The Kentucky Dairy Cattle Club elected Henry Harke, Erlanger, president; F. M. Fenly, Valley Station, vice president, and J. J. Hooper, secretary.

The Corn Growers elected J. Harvey Allen, Georgetown, president, and Prof. E. J. Kinney, secretary.

The Sheep Breeders elected Dr. R. H. Stevenson, president; Clarence LeBus, vice president, and E. S. Goode, secretary and treasurer.

WHAT IS A CREDIT?

The following definition of a credit has been recommended to the Senate by the committee on Codification of Rules:

"A credit stands for work of 3 hours per week for I semester. This may be divided in various ways between class exercise and 2 hours study; or 2 hours laboratory and 1 hour outside work; or 3 hours of drawing or shop work.

For a lecture or recitation course, credit may not exceed the number of hours per week of such lectures or recitations.

OPPORTUNITY TO "GET EVEN."

The Kentuckian Management solicits the aid of everyone in getting together material for the FEATURE SECTION. The Feature Section consists of the ridiculous and the ludicrous, and it affords an excellent opportunity to pay back for some old thrust, so the skeleton should be unmercifully dragged from the closet and every one's enemies thoroughly roasted. There will also be a Hall of Shame, and it is always open to nominations. Everything submitted will receive thoughtful care and consideration.

LUNCHEON FOR SHEEP MEN

The Department of Home Economics entertained the Sheep Breeders' association with a luncheon during the Farmers' Convention held here last week.

The association gave the sheep that was prepared for their dinner. Miss Mary E. Sweeney, and Miss Linda Purcell were in charge of the luncheon and served about one hundred of the visitors, who were here for Farmers' week.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Horace Mann Literary Society will hold its regular meeting Thursday evening at 7:15. The program will be devoted to the election of the officers for next semester. All members are urged to be present.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

Secretary Johnson, of the University Y. M. C. A., is eager that all pledges made to the "Y" in the recent campaign for war funds be paid by February 15. There are not many of the pledges yet unpaid but those delinquent are here reminded to pay.

To inaugurate a movement for the study of the negroes of the rural districts in the South, Y. M. C. A. secretaries from all the southern universities met at Hampton Institute last week. Kentucky was represented by Secretary Johnson. The meeting was addressed by men of national fame, ex-president Taft being one of the speakers. It is planned to enroll 15,000 students, white and colored in the study of rural negro problems.

ROBERTS AT ST. LOUIS MEETING.

Acting Dean George Roberts represented the University at a meeting held recently in St. Louis by Secretary of Agriculture Houston to discuss hog cholera and other contagious diseases. Commissioner of Agriculture Cohen, and Dr. S. F. Musselman, State Veterinarian, were also present.

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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.

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Miss Eliza M. Pigott	Managing Editor
Thornton Connell	Associate Editor
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Miss Mildred Graham	"Co-ed"itor
Charles Planck	Sporting Editor
Frederick Jackson	Feature Editor
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Virgil Chapman	Literary Societies
Miss Virginia Helm Milner	Patterson Hall
Miss Elizabeth Murphey	Exchange Editor

REPORTERS.

W. S. Sherwood	Miss Bessie Conkright	Henry Grehan
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BUSINESS STAFF.

Pointexter Mabry	Business Manager
Vance Quarles and J. P. Bonds	Assistant Business Managers

AT THE THRESHOLD.

The editorial policy of the Kernel has never been that of the persistent fault finder, nor has it been that of bestowing indiscriminate praise. In this respect its intentions are to conform with the former policy of the paper; to place praise or blame where either is due.

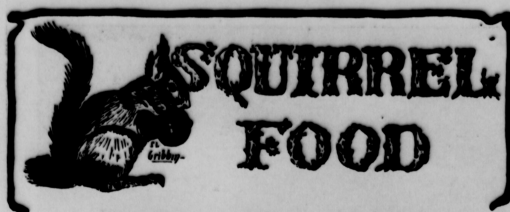
Semester examinations have been held and semester grades have gone on record. Disappointment was seen when we learned that the percentage of conditions and failures this semester was larger than the percentage of last year. While economy and thrift are the watchwords of our country it is apparent that not a few University students have been wasting both time and money.

On the other hand there has been the perturbation of war, with all its embarrassments, selective service boards, questionnaires, classification of registrants, doubt and harrassing uncertainty. Some of these failures were caused by these unsettled conditions, but now, if ever, is the time for the student to try to put from him frivolity, waste and worry, to direct his energies toward immediate tasks, and, obedient to the advice of our President, concentrate on the work at hand.

In explanation of the non-appearance of the Kernel for the last two weeks, we wish to say, as has doubtless been inferred, that the cause was examinations. We intended to publish an edition on the Thursday preceding examination week, but owing to the fact that the majority of the members of the staff are carrying unusually heavy courses and are believers in preparedness, we refrained from so doing in the confident belief that readers would understand and pardon the omission. The Kernel staff desires to say, however, that it will continue to give the students of the University the best college paper in the South.

The Kernel desires to welcome to the University the new students who are entering upon the work with the second semester and to extend on behalf of the student body, the right hand of fellowship, with the hope that they may find that work and that companionship in the University both profitable and pleasant.

The Kernel congratulates President McVey and the student body on the favorable outlook in the Legislature for successful passage of appropriation bill, which will, in the near future, be taken up for passage. President McVey asked for \$821,500, for the biennial period, but the new bill provides an annual increase of \$207,000, making the aggregate from this source about \$350,000.



Lykelle Poem No. 14.

Bottled goods.
Brought from town.
Six J. K. B's.
Sitting 'round .
Table is bare .
Glasses in drawer.
Everyone talking
About the war .

The Home Ex-Freshman Says.
Our Home Ex freshman says isn't it lovely the way they entertain the out-of-town farmers.

It Happened at the Fruit Stand.
Bubbling co-ed. (coquetishly) "Now just what is it I can't buy today?"
Clerk—"Cigarettes."

Oh No!
She—"All handsome men are concealed."
He—"Indeed we are not."

Well Its Logical Isn't it?
Tige—"Give the extension of 'Island.'"
Co-ed—"Rhode Island."
1st Patt Hall Maiden—"I want to

Wesleyan Maids Saturday Night.
Now we have not doubt why the female of the species is more badly than the male.

MAKER OF HISTORY?

BY FREDDIE

February 22 is a national holiday. It is the birthday of George Washington, the "Father of his country," and George Washington Ellis, the respected custodian of the Main Building of the University of Kentucky. The latter, born some hundred years later than his revered patronymic, will according to his own mouth, be 45 years old his next "bufday."

Not only is George Washington Ellis famous for his name and date of birth, but also for his place of birth, occurring in the old Johnson mansion in Woodford county—the "Asparagus Bed" of the Blue Grass, and made famous by other great men, Marshall, Crittenden and Blackburn.

George, while yet young, migrated to Lexington, where he became a high brow (n) and was eventually drawn to the University of Kentucky to accept the serious position of custodian of the "sanctum sanctorum" of the President, guardian of Miss Carrie Bean's stamp box, Prof. J. M. Davis' mathematics library and Jawn Price's knapsack. George has graciously served under three Presidents—Patterson, Barker and McVey and two acting presidents, White and Boyd. Of the new president, Dr. McVey, George tersely said, "Bos, he's a great man; he speaks religious, and he do as he speak." Let it be said here that George, head-usher of the Pleasant Green Baptist Church, treasurer of the B. Y. F. U. and chief cornerstone of the prayer meetings, is truly religious and at times scatters broadcast, his helpful philosophy.

While busily engaged in cleaning up

Hooverizing.
My Mondays are heatless
My Tuesdays are meatless
And for supper, I'm meatless each day;
Two days I'm porkless;
Monday evening's are hopeless;
And my Tuesdays are showless, they say.

My socks there are featless;
My trousers are seatless;
Each day it's a different maneuver;
I'm cakeless and pieless,
And I eat my meals sightless.
And I'm thinking of you, my dear Hoover.

sit in the Orchestra for "Experience!"
2nd Patt Hall Maiden—"Well if you have had that experience I'll take you"

(Contributed).
A plenty of booze and beer and wine
The meeting will be going fine,
A deck of cards and five good men,
Will play the game from ten to ten.

Luke Attention!
From the University of Nebraska
"Sagebrush" we learn that Jack Frost is a student at that University.
The Campus Salutation—"Have you been autoneratically climated yet?"

In the last Kernel this startling head line loomed up.
"Lady Wildcats" Lock Horns With

the Journalism room, George's special care and place of devotion, he graciously and generously talked to one of the Kernel reporters, saying in answer to the question propounded, "Is the Devil real?" "Yaas, sir, boss, the debil sho am real—a real person in the flesh—sometimes he wears his horn and fiery red clothes, but he also looks like any natural man who's "puffed out in places." George lucidly explained his meaning by an example saying, "If any pusson should say "George Washington is lazy and good-for-nothing and doesn't do his work right, so let's fire him, that pusson, whoever he am, has got the debil in him, and anyone who believes what he says has got the debil in him, too." George proudly admitted that the debil didn't have many 'fessors here in the University and assures all that the devil can be driven out by purifying process of redemption which is open to all.

To the next question asked by the reporter, George replied, "Yaas, indeed, sir, I sho do believe there is a Heaven. Don't de good Lawd say that there are one filled with many mansions with pikes of pearls and gates of gold. Thar aint nothin' lik that here on dis yere earth. True, boss, I don't like milk and honey fur a regular diet but, if we don't have nothin' to eat 'ceptin' mud, I'se satisfied jest to be in the heavenly land amindin them golden gates. I'se don't want to be vain-glory enuf to ask to have the coveted place in the good Lawd's arms, but only to be at his feet. Those "puffed out" ones will never set their earthly eyes on that blessed place."

"Yaas, sir, boss," said George as he raised up from his tiresome task of

"KEEL" PULLIAM ON GUARD OVER LONDON

Captain Keeling Pulliam, of the aviation section, U. S. A., formerly a student in the University, is at present in the London patrol and is one of the aviators who flies each night over the big city to protect it from German air raids.

A cablegram from him has been received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Pulliam, in which he told them his present location, but gave no details of his work.

Captain Pulliam, the first Lexington boy to fly against the German air forces, left his country a little over a month ago and has been stationed in London since his arrival there.

"Keel" Pulliam graduated from the University in 1916, was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity and was prominent in college activities.

Harold Pulliam, also of the University has been called to Boston for aviation training there. With him is "Rasty" Wright, another well-known campus figure. Both Wright and Pulliam were here recently.

FAREWELL LUNCHEON

Miss Emma Holten, senior in the College of Arts and Science, who left Thursday to accept a position in teaching at Waterloo, Iowa, was guest of honor at a luncheon given for her Thursday by the active chapter, pledges and alumni of Kappa Delta fraternity, of which she is a member.

Those present were Misses Lois Powell, Eliza Spurrier, Louise Will, Lois Brown, Edna Berkele, Mayme Storms Dunn, Florence Johnson, Elizabeth Murphey, Florence Brown, Elizabeth Kraft, Annette Martin, Christine Hopkins, Virginia Grey and Emma Holten.

SENIOR MEETING.

Important meeting of Senior class in Y. M. C. A. rooms to-day at 4:30 p. m. All seniors are urged to be present.

VIRGIL CHAPMAN, Pres
J. A. BRITAIN, Treas.

NOTICE STROLLERS!

There will be a Stroller meeting Monday at noon in the Stroller room in Main building. Important business will be brought up and every member is expected to be present.

ELIZA SPURRIER, (Pres).

picking up paper, "This yere war is bad like Mr. Sherman say, but it had to be. Didn't th' Good One say we must have it. You amember, 'There will be wars and rumors of wars.' Parents will be fightin' aginst parents, sistern aginst sistern and brethern aginst brethern, untill these folks get the fear of God in their hearts. No, sir, I don't 'sactly know what you mean bout this love being tangible, but I does know that any man who believes from his heart out that the Saviour died and arose again, will get the gift from above. The same rushin' noise of thunder that roused Peter and Paul from the jail will sound to you and all of a sudden, the Holy Spirit, de Comfortable, will come down on you."

George is one of the lazy landmarks of old U. K., unusually diligent and polite, just before Thanksgiving somewhat hard to find sometimes, as the oft repeated call, George, George, will testify, but in the end, a genial soul with his simple, heart-felt philosophy.

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EXCHANGES

The Georgetownian, (Georgetown, Ky).
"The University of Louisville opened its basketball season Saturday night with a stinging defeat at the hands of the Centre College five, to the tune of 30 to 9."

The Miami Student, (Oxford, Ohio).
Old Sayings Modernized.
"On with the dance, let joy be unrefined."

University News, (Cincinnati, O.)
"On Friday evening, February 15, the Junior Prom will take place in the University gymnasium. Economy has been the sole aim of all true Americans, and for this reason refreshments and decorations will be curtailed."

FINAL TRY-OUT HELD FOR "MICE AND MEN"

Stroller's who trying out for the cast of "Mice and Men," received final notice to report for try-out Thursday night, February 7. Hard and continuous work has been planned from now on and those who want to try out for parts are given notice that this is their last opportunity.

Just before examinations, work with the different casts was suspended for two weeks. From the try-outs held with both casts, a fair reckoning of the ability which many of them show warrant the opinion of the members of the "Committee on the selection of parts" that a cast capable of doing justice to the play can easily be selected. The next issue of The Kernel will probably give the final cast.

PRESIDENT EXPLAINS
(Continued from Page One)

last year by the Federal Congress, a state may appropriate money for extension work, and a bill now before the General Assembly asks that it appropriate \$62,000 annually for this work.

The Smith-Hughes bill, a similar act of Congress, authorizes states to appropriate money for four years, and continuously thereafter, for vocational work, the money to be apportioned by the State Board of Education. Practically all the states have accepted it, and a bill now before the Kentucky Assembly provides for its acceptance by this state. If it is passed, the University will receive 75 per cent of the appropriation to educate teachers of agriculture, domestic science, etc., for the vocational schools to be established.

Doctor McVey asked the students to communicate with members of the Legislature whom they know, or whom their parents or friends may know, so that the members may know the sentiment of the student body in regard to the proposed legislation.

Doctor McVey read a letter from a former University student, Captain Walter F. Wright, now a captain of infantry in France emphasizing the courageous spirit of the French people, and how it has been communicated to the American soldiers on French soil. In speaking of the growth of such a spirit among the people at home Doctor McVey said that 31 per cent of the drafted men from Kentucky failed to qualify physically, and asked each student to take a pledge unto himself to make himself physically fit, and mentally and spiritually equipped for the struggle to come.

INSPIRING MESSAGE FROM "OVERTHERE"

Captain Wright Admires Unconquerable spirit of the French.

McVEY READS LETTER

Walter F. Wright formerly of Manchester, Ky., a graduate of the University, now serving in France, has written to his wife describing something of his life "over there."

The letter was so inspiring that when it came into the hands of President McVey, he read parts of it to the student body in chapel. That all may read this hopeful and inspiring message from a former student in the University, the Kernel takes this opportunity to publish it in part.

"The band attended the New Year's dinner and furnished good music. It was a thrilling moment at the end when it burst into the Marseillaise and everyone snapped to "attention" and stood rigid until it finished with the Star Spangled Banner. You can't possibly imagine what a grand feeling of pride the old tune gives you over here nothing in the states ever could compare with it. A fellows chest feels like bursting and the Marseillaise is indescribable.

"Since hearing the two together I no longer have the faintest doubt as to how this war is going to end. Just to see these French stand with shining eyes through it all and a happy smile on their wonderful expressive faces is the finest sight my eyes have ever witnessed. I would give every thing that I ever hope to possess if you folks could only get a glimpse at home of what this war really means and why we are in it, but you never, never can I am afraid unless you come over here.

"If I ever learn to pray it will be only to plead daily for the Lord to open the eyes of America so that she will get the spirit of France in her blood and forget everything else except the prosecution of this war to the limit. My blood simply boils when I think of the ease, wealth and comfort of our people at home and their unholly waste and extravagance. Every solitary penny that can be spared from the barest living expenses ought to be thrown into the pot. It is the greatest investment Americans can ever make because it will be for the saving of the greatest people the Creator ever made.

"They have nothing—they have suffered more than a million books could begin to describe—they have lost the flower of their finest and strongest manhood—yet they are happy and cheerful. I am terribly afraid that we could never stand the test the way they have. If I have to die in trying to help save their country for them I want you to smile with pride instead of crying because there's nothing I could possibly do for which you should feel more proud."

MESS HALL DANCE.

The Mess Hall Literary Society entertained with a delightful dance in the campus Mess Hall Wednesday evening, January 23 from 8 to 12 p. m. Gregg's orchestra composed of students furnished the music and about sixty couples enjoyed the hospitality of the Mess Hall Society.

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NOTES OF GAME

When McKinney showed up so well in the Georgetown game, there was some speculation as to the reason. It was learned that none of the fair ones had come on McKinney's special invitation, and fans looked for some other reason. Some remembered that he ate at the Mess Hall the week before, and knowing the energizing effect of repeated doses of Zip, the matter ceased to be marvelous.

There were at least three spectators at the Georgetown game who insisted they saw the referee. Since that gentleman was flitting about so much like a humming bird, we heartily recommend those who saw him for positions in the aviation section, where good sight is an essential.

It is becoming weekly more difficult for a love-lorn wain to escort his lassie across the gym floor to a reserved seat. The quantlet of whistles and wondering remarks double up his knees.

It is worthy to remark that the writer did not see a single smack or hair pulling in the Kentucky-Tabbies-Wesleyan game. The world is growing better.

KENTUCKY WILDCATS

(Continued from Page One.)

Pat Campbell is an enthusiast on enthusiasm. Repeatedly he has cautioned the yell leader that "we've got to have all the old pep we can get", and he believes the Tennessee games will reward pep more than any of the preceding ones. All the team are earnest in their desire to have good rooting, and they speak of its invaluable aid to them.

The lineup has not yet been decided upon. It is probable that the same team that met Georgetown will start the game. Great hopes are entertained for Thomas' playing in these games. So far this season he has played a star game every time he has gone on the floor. If Tennessee can be kept far enough away from him, he will more than likely produce two points for every shot.

Bastin, with his bulk, will probably take care of his man, and the elongated construction of Pat Campbell will be ever near his opponent. Zerfoss, Glickman, Marsb and McKinney have all showed they are worthy of the name of Wildcat, and will surely reflect credit on their Alma Mater. In addition, Anthony Dishman, a member of the Henderson High School team which won the championship of three states two years ago, has come out for the team and is making Boles stand at attention.

The only cloud on the southern horizon, is raised by the news that Garret, one of last year's terribles of Tennessee is still there and will visit more of his wrath on the Wildcats. In answer to this announcement, one of the Kentucky players said: "Lead me to him." Optimistic fans infer from this that Garret will be blocked.

On Saturday night, the team will meet Kentucky Wesleyan in Winchester. In the first game of the season, the team from Winchester was easily conquered by the "cats," but more concern is felt for the outcome this time. If all the team comes out of the Tennessee games intact, it feels it can defeat Wesleyan.

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PATT HALL PERSONALS

The girls who returned home for the holidays between semesters were:

Misses Florence Brown, Florence Johnson and Mayme Storms Dunn, Lancaster; Misses Marie and Mildred Collins, Paris; Misses Gertrude Wallingford, Thelma Wright, Katherine Megibbor, and Louisa Sunser, Cynthiana; Miss Mary Helen Whitworth, Hardinsburg; Miss Austin Lilly, Richmond; Miss Fan Ratliffe, Sharpburg; Miss Celia Cregor, Springfield; Miss Nancey Buckner, Shelbyville, Miss Frances Hart, Berry; Miss Adele Slade, Cincinnati; Miss Lucy Cracraft, White Sulphur; Miss Mary Beall, Mount Sterling; Miss Eliza Clay Mason, North Middletown.

Miss Irene Smith, Cynthiana, was the guest of Misses Thelma Wright and Gertrude Wallingford Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Annette Martin, was the guest of Miss Lois Powell Monday.

Miss Louise Mayer was the guest of Miss Marion Sprague for the week-end.

Miss Josephine Downing, Louisville, was the guest of Miss Margaret Jefferson last week-end.

Misses Laura Lee Jameson and Helen Taylor were guests of Miss Ann McAdams Saturday.

Miss Anna Katherine Told was the guest of Miss Mary Crates, at Carlisle last week-end.

Misses Mary K. Hamilton and Aliene Garnett, Cynthiana, were guests of Miss Laura Lee Jameson Monday.

Miss Nida Dickey, Danville, was the guest of her sister, Miss Isabelle Dickey Monday.

Miss Virginia Gray, was the guest of Miss Eliza Spurrier Monday.

Miss Jackie Hall, Cynthiana, was the guest of Miss Elizabeth Pickett last week.

Miss Jessie Yancey, Louisville was the guest of Miss Leilah Gault last week-end.

Mrs. J. A. Peak, Cynthiana, was the guest of Miss Clementina Davied Monday.

Miss Catherine Bingham, Pineville, was the guest of Miss Elizabeth Card last week-end.

WEDDINGS

WITHERS-CARRICK
The marriage of Miss Bella Taker Withers to Mr. Spence Summers Carrick took place recently at the home of the brides parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Temple Withers, West High street, Dr. I. J. Spencer officiating.

After the ceremony the couple went to Cincinnati, where they stayed several days until Mr. Carrick had to report for duty at the aviation training school, at Columbus, Ohio.

Mrs. Carrick returned to Lexington and resumed her position as secretary to the Department of Education in the University, where she has been for some time.

PHILOSOPHIAN OPEN MEETING SATURDAY

The Philosophian Literary Society will hold an open meeting Saturday evening at 8 o'clock Patterson Hall. The members have arranged an unusual program, consisting of reproductions of famous paintings and statuary, and amusing shadow-graphs.

The Gleaners, Mona Lisa, Baby Stewart, and Ruth and Naomi are among the pictures chosen for reproduction. Pymalion and Galatea, with other masterpieces of noted sculptors, will be presented. Peggy's visit to the Beauty Parlor, and The Carnival are the principal shadow-graphs.

Dean Hamilton, will present the society with the gavel which she used when she presided over the Alethean Literary Society of the Louisville Girls High School. After this, the new officers for the coming term will be installed.

At the end of the program, the meeting will be turned over to the social committee. All former members and friends of the society are invited to be present.

MISS HOLTEN LEAVES TO ACCEPT POSITION

Miss Emma Holten, of Frankfort, a student of the University of Kentucky, received her bachelor of arts degree at the conclusion of her work Wednesday and left Thursday afternoon for Waterloo, Iowa, where she will teach modern languages in Iowa College.

The position was offered to Miss Holten before she had finished her baccalaureate work, but she decided not to leave the University until her work and examinations were finished. At the University she majored in modern languages and was an exceptional student.

Miss Holten was vice-president of the Senior Class, a member of Kappa Delta fraternity, on the cabinet of the Y. W. C. A., a Stroller, and prominent in other college activities. The position which she was offered before graduation is evidence of her unusual ability.

WOMEN AND WAR "V" SUBJECT

Dean Stimson, of Transylvania, a Vassar graduate, will speak at the Y. W. C. A. Sunday night, at Patterson Hall on "Women and War." Dean Stimson has a brother and sister in active service in France, so is well qualified to speak on this subject. The meeting will begin promptly at 6:45 and will close at 7:30.

LIBRARY CLUB NEXT WEEK

The Library Club will hold its regular meeting Wednesday, February 13, 3:30 p. m.

Miss King will address the club on the subject of Special Libraries. The English Club is invited and all members of Library Club are expected to be present.

35 NEW STUDENTS

Thirty-five new students were enrolled in the University Tuesday, making the total enrollment for this year 790.

MASQUERADE ON AT PATT HALL TONIGHT

Time—7:30, to-night, the place—Patterson Hall, the girl (s)—all the fair residents of the aforementioned Patterson Hall. The occasion is a Mardi Gras masquerade party, with real music and refreshments.

Corridor stunts will occupy the time between dances. Competition is keen between the corridors, for a handsome prize has been offered to the corridor pulling off the best stunt. Another prize is to be awarded for the cleverest costume, and no limitation has been set in defining "clever." That is left to the imagination and ingenuity of each girl.

To defray the expense of the music each girl is asked to give ten cents as admission fee. This is no money making affair, no Philosophian nor Y. W. C. A. party, but a get-together of all of Patterson Hall, given by themselves, for themselves.

The committee in charge of the entertainment is: Eliza Spurrier, chairman; Alma Bolser, Mildred Graham, Celia Cregor, Adele Slade, Eliza Piggott, Nell Crain. Those in charge of corridor stunts are: Evelyn Pannell, Adele Slade, Lucile Blatz, Eliza Spurrier, Mary Mayes, Edna Berkele. The judges are, Mrs. Charles Jefferson Smith, Miss Mary E. Sweeney, Mrs. Frankel.

DR. WALKER AT PATT HALL

Dr. Walker, of Pennsylvania, will address the women students of the University, at Patterson Hall, Wednesday evening, from 7 to 8 o'clock, on "Women in the Medical Profession."

CHAPEL PROGRAM

The chapel committee announces that Colonel George W. Bain will speak in chapel Friday, the twelfth, and Dr. Weatherford, the national secretary of the Y. M. C. A., the following Tuesday.

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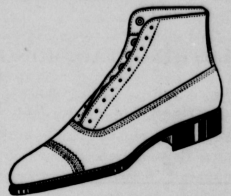
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