

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

VOL. X.

LEXINGTON, KY., DEC. 19, 1919

No. 13

PATT. HALL SCENE OF CHRISTMAS FESTIVITIES

Corridors Feature Stunts at All-Girl Party

YULE-TIDE PROGRAM

Again this week the Recreation room of Patterson Hall was the scene of gay festivity and Christmas cheer, when last night the Student Government Association, assisted by the Y. W. C. A. entertained the co-eds of the dormitories in a last get-together party before the Christmas holidays. The hall was charming in the profuse decorations betokening the Yuletide season, and made a charming background for the program and stunts of the evening. The six corridors in charge of their respective protectors put on stunts, which due to cleverness and originality shown by they proved to be very interesting and the source of great merriment.

Toward the middle of the evening the lights were turned off and the Y. W. C. A. choir entered in a processional, carrying white candles and singing Christmas carols. Two duets sung by Louise Will and Sallie Bruns, and Margaret Smith and Carlisle Chenault furnished the other Christmas music.

One of the most interesting features of the evening, however, were the delightful Christmas stories related in a most engaging way by Dean Simrall.

Refreshments of ice cream cones and Christmas candy were served. The guests included all Patt. Hall, Smith Hall and Maxwell Hall girls, town members of the Y. W. C. A., members of the Advisory Board, and other friends of the association.

PROPPS ELECTED TO BASEBALL CAPTAINCY

At a meeting of the baseball "K" men of the University held last week, Bryan Propps, a Kentucky star of three seasons, was elected to the captaincy of the 1920 baseball squad, to succeed Marion Lasley, who was elected captain last spring but who did not return to school this fall.

The new captain, known to every Kentucky baseball fan as "Speedy," has been a member of the varsity team since his entrance into the University three years ago. Most of the time he has been "tagging them at second," but is a capable man in most any of the fielding positions. He is considered the most consistent batter on the squad; last year leading the batting average, and coming in with safe hits several times during the season when hits meant runs. Propps is a Junior in the College of Engineering and is a member of the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

Behold, I Bring You Good Tidings of Great Joy, Which Shall Be To All People. And Joseph went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judea, unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem; (because he was of the house and lineage of David:)

To be taxed with Mary, his espoused wife. And she brought forth her first-born son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn. And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night.

And lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them: and they were sore afraid.

And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.

For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.

And this shall be a sign unto you; Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes lying in a manger.

And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying,

Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS TO LAST UNTIL JAN. 6

Unusually Long Vacation Will Begin Friday Afternoon

The Christmas holidays begin at the seventh hour Friday, December 19, and end the first Tuesday, January 6, 1920. The vacation is usually long this year, since we have had only one holiday this year, that of Thanksgiving. It was for this reason that the petition presented by the students for an extension of the Thanksgiving vacation was refused by the faculty.

At 3:30 o'clock Friday afternoon, students and faculty members will scatter to the four corners of Kentucky, not to be gathered back into the fold of the intellectual until after the wild bells have again sounded out their parting knell for the year, and ushered in the always welcome new year. No more books, no more gym, no more mad rushing to classes—until next year—just seventeen long days with nothing to do but have one more grand and glorious vacation. There'll be plenty of time for ice-skating and coasting, for dances, week-end parties, receptions, and all the gay festivities which make Christmas the most enjoyable time of the year.

There'll be no longer the necessity of pulling oneself out of bed at the sound of a rising bell, or an alarm clock. There'll be seventeen mornings to sleep until the cock crows the noon hour, and then to make a hasty scramble for a combination breakfast and lunch.

Patterson Hall and Smith Hall will be closed after Saturday morning and those girls who remain here during the holidays are to stay at Maxwell Hall. Mrs. Brown will be on hand to join in Christmas festivities or to administer cold cloths to aching heads whose owners have had too much plum pudding or other Christmas goodies.

THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS 1919.

(R. F. Peters.)

Grim Fate can play peculiar pranks
When Christmas rolls around,
She withers hearts and draws a tear
Where laughter should be found;
In years gone by it was a time
When loving hearts gave gifts,
When soul met soul in holy praise
That toll-worn spirit lifts.

This is an age of selfishness,—
Stern duty bids us give,
Our obligations must be met
The gifts therefrom can't live;
The poet says: "The gift without
The giver must be bare,—"
Our friendship and our love should go
With presents here and there.

The Yuletide of this year should be
A mingled prayer and hope,
That God will give us strength and power
Successfully to cope
With all those agencies that tend
To tear our land apart;
Such prayer will be answered too,
When rising from each heart.

"BEAU BRUMMEL" TO BE ANNUAL STROLLER PLAY

Committee Recommends Mansfield Masterpiece; Preliminary Meeting Held and Study Begins

"Beau Brummel," Clyde Fitch's well-known drama of English life of the early 19th Century, will be the Stroller production for 1920, according to the recommendation of the committee entrusted with the duty of selecting a play.

This play was written by Clyde Fitch, with special reference to the appearance of the lamented Richard Mansfield in the title role. It first appeared in the early 90's in New

(Continued on Page Two)

CHRISTMAS CUSTOMS HAVE PAGAN ORIGIN

(J. A. Dixon)

The associations gathered around the word Christmas are so many and so beautiful in the varied memories which they evoke, that even the most critical can surely find something in Christmas to be glad for.

The word itself means "The Mass of Christ." This, with its ecclesiastical and sacred thoughts, calls to mind the message that the angels brought to the listening shepherds, that night on the plains of Judea.

"Fear not: for, behold I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people, For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord." And the mighty chorus of the heavenly host, singing,

"Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men."

Down through the ages we hear the list of our Christmas hymns, with the sweet chimes of their names like church bells across a valley, calling back to our minds that greatest night of all the world; "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," "Holy Night," "Joy to the World" and others setting forth the rejoicing of the universe at that divine event.

But Christmas has its other side, quite different from the calm pure fervor of the worshipper, that of "quips and pranks and wreathed smiles," which has come down to us from pagan sources. The mistletoe and holly with which we decorate, are reminiscent of the Celtic Druids, which priesthood retreated before the conquering Roman legions and was finally destroyed. But not alone from this source do our Christmas customs come. Back through the good times of the Merrie England when the early

(Continued on Page Two)

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT IN JOINT Y MEETING

Social Hour Follows Impressive Service—Carols Feature

The Recreation room of Patterson Hall, softened by candle light and exquisitely decorated with vases of white roses and chrysanthemums, with the chandeliers hung in Christmas greens, and a beautifully decorated Christmas tree bringing back the "Santa Claus" days of yore, was the scene of the Christmas Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. service Sunday night.

This program by which Christmas was celebrated and real Christmas spirit was again renewed consisted chiefly of Christmas carols and other appropriate music. A processional of white-clad girls of the Y. W. choir, carrying white candles, and singing an old Latin Hymn, "Adeste fideles," opened the service.

The following program was beautifully rendered:

1. Joy To the World—Song, by the Association.
2. Silent Night—vocal duet, Louise Will and Sallie Burns.
3. The Christmas Story—Luke 2 chapter, Adele Slade.
4. Prayer—Dr. Benjamin J. Bush.
5. Stars, Franco Leoni. Eventide, Agate, Backer Glondahl, Mrs. C. B. Cornell, accompanied by Mrs. Goode.
6. Ave Maria, Schubert, Professor Lampert.
7. "O, Little Town of Bethlehem," Y. W. C. A. choir.
8. "Away in a Manger, No Crib for a Bed," duet, Margaret Smith and Carlisle Chenault.
9. "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear," song by the Association.

The singing was accompanied by Catherine Denton with the violin, and Ruthwell Edwards with the cornet. After the program a social hour followed, which proved to be a real Christmas party; gay chatter, music and food being the predominating features.

The Committee on Decoration was Fannie Heller, Edna Snapp, Mina White and Martha Van Meter, Elizabeth Kraft, social chairman, was assisted by Louise Mayer, Mary Elizabeth James, Sarah Equim, Rachel Logan and Elizabeth Card, in preparing and serving the refreshments.

A large number of students were present as well as many members of the faculty and their wives, and quite a number of other guests.

AXIOM FOR SENIOR. (Miami Student.)

Too many Miami students hitch their ambition to a degree, only to find out that they counted their credits before they were earned.

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CHRISTMAS CUSTOMS
HAVE PAGAN ORIGINS

(Continued From Page 1)

English kings reigned when the yule log and the ale warmed the hearts of the merry-makers, back through the revelries of the Anglo-Saxons, back through the feasts of Thor and Odin made by barbarous Teutonic ancestors in the depths of the forests of middle Europe, back through the festivals of Saturn and Cybelle in Greece and Rome, back through the staid histories of Egypt and India; back in to the shadowy dawn that hides the history of every nation, the season in which we celebrate our Christmas has been a time of feasting, gift-giving, and good-will. But it is in England and among the English-speaking peoples that Christmas has taken the firmest hold and gathered around it so many pleasing and holy thoughts.

King Alfred the Great, in 878, held high revel on Christmas, secure though the enemy was near, in the peace the day brought. The yule log, the Christmas tree, the ale and spiced wine, the famous Trencherman of later ages, the winter sports, the games indoors, the tales in chimney corners, and all the shouting hilarity and cheer, come to us glorified from that almost golden age. The children have not been forgotten in this festival and "The Night Before Christmas" and "The Christmas Carol" are their classics full of Santa Claus and dreams, and all the mystic delights of Christmas. The almost universal belief that animals talk and the powers of evil become harmless on Christmas, Shakespeare expressed in

"Some say that ever 'gainst that season comes,

Wherein our Saviour's birth is celebrated,

The bird of drawing singeth all night long;

And then they say, no spirit can walk abroad;

The nights are wholesome; then no planets strike,

No fairy takes, nor witch hath power to charm

So hallowed and so gracious is the time."

But though it is pleasant to remem-

ber the good old time of Christmas, and all the cheer which it carries, it is good to take with us into our frivolity and harmless merrymaking, the thought of this little poem.

O little town of Bethlehem!

How still we see thee lie;

Above thy deep and dreamless sleep

The silent stars go by.

Yet in thy dark street shineth

The Everlasting Light;

The hopes, the fears of all the years

Are met in thee tonight."

WEEKLY TEAS ARE
INFORMAL PARTIES

"Y" Receptions Are Not "Dress-Up" Occasions.

Chess, checkers and billiards, tea, wafers and music—that's the combination! When the many bells on the campus ring out the joyful hour of 3:30 and members of classes scatter in every direction, just grab your books, jam on your hat and without even stopping to powder your nose or smooth your hair, come on to the "Y" tea given every Wednesday afternoon in Alumni Hall by the Advisory Board of the Y. M. C. A.

At the last tea Mrs. Tucker rendered an instrumental solo, "Irish Jiggs," arranged by Percy Granger and Sallie Burns, accompanied by Louise Connell, sang "When You Look in the Heart of a Rose."

Mrs. Tucker, assisted by Mesdames Pence, Lafferty, Baker and Anderson, acted as hostesses. The assistant hostesses were Margaret Smith, Henrietta Rogers, Norma Rachel, Gertrude Wallingford, Hallie Kay Frye, Nancy Smock, Nell Hank, Clarice Belle, Mina White and Mary Frank Duigid.

Scratch as Cats Can.—Two cats were about to have a duel.

"Let us have an understanding before we begin," said one.

"About what?" asked the other.

"Is it to be a duel to the death, or shall we make it the best three lives out of five?"—Boys' Life.

"BEAU BRUMMEL" TO BE
ANNUAL STROLLER PLAY

(Continued From Page 1)

York with one of the most eminent casts of that day, and ran for 250 consecutive nights in one of the most popular theaters of that city.

The play calls into action eighteen characters, eleven men and seven women. The committee believes that it will be of peculiar interest to the local public, not only because so many years have intervened since its first production and the present time, but because of the insidious satire and compelling wit of Mr. Fitch's scintillating lines. "Beau Brummel" was considered by competent critics Mr. Mansfield's masterpiece.

The Strollers met Wednesday evening for the first reading and the work will be taken up after the holidays and carried forward, with rehearsals in the Little Theatre.

NEW MAN-HATERS ACTIVE AT
CINCY.

(Exchange.)

The co-eds of the University of Cincinnati have a Man-Haters Club. Two girls were recently requested to resign on the ground that they had not lived up to the ideals of the organization. After the business of the club had been transacted, an interesting paper on "Why We Hate Men Until We Have a Date" was read by one of the members.

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ALPHA DELTA SIGMA INITIATES FIVE MEN

"Goats" Sell Week-Old
Papers at Patt. Hall

Five prominent students of the University, who have achieved more or less fame by pushing the pencil over the yellow paper supplied by the Department of Journalism, were initiated into the mysteries of Alpha Delta Sigma, honorary journalistic fraternity, Saturday night. They were Emery Frazier, Harry Cottrell, James Dixon, William Soward and A. Gavin Norment. The goat-riding and other features of the initiation took place at the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house.

While all the initiates were not enrolled in the Department of Journalism each has shown marked ability in some line of the newspaper game. Many of them showed a marked aptitude in this line by their sale of week-old papers to the students living in Patterson Hall on the afternoon preceding their initiation. "Special" assignments were given the new men and the stories they turned in would have made Horace Greely kick over his desk and throw the paper weights through the window.

Later in the collegiate year other students who show unusual ability in the newspaper game will be pledged. At this time the annual banquet also will be given, thus assuring the new newspapermen that they will receive at least one meal after taking up their life work.

JOURNALISM CLASSES HAVE SPELLING BEE

An old-fashioned "Spelling Bee" was held by Professor Grehan and members of his two etymology classes Friday morning at 8 o'clock. Two capable students were chosen as captains and the classes faced each other with the same enthusiasm as that displayed by the Wildcats on the Grid-iron when they met the Colonels.

CHRISTMAS CHEER.

Our Christmas cheer is gone this year;
Our mirth does not seem quite sincere;
And all old jokes and stories fail.
Is it because we lack our ale?
Just what's the reason is not clear.

In former times when it was here,
Our well-spiced wine, our ale and beer,
With smiles instead of frowns we'd hail
Our Christmas cheer.

Though children's laughter still we hear,
And windows glow as we draw near,
There's something gone that we bewail,
No more we'll make, with loud wassail,
Our Christmas cheer.
—From The TKB Review.

PENN. STUDENTS LIMIT NUMBER OF OFFICES. (Univ. of Penn.)

At the last meeting of the Undergraduate Council, a motion to limit the number of campus activities in which a student may engage was passed. It states that no undergraduate shall hold more than two important university positions at a time.

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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"ON EARTH, PEACE"

Inasmuch as the current issue of the Kernel is its last before the Christmas holiday begins, it cannot refrain at this time from expressing the wish that this shall be the happiest, the most blessed, the most gratifying yuletide its readers, who are in every sense its comrades, shall have experienced. It is the season of good cheer, of happiness, of reunited ties a time to receive new inspiration, new hope and new zeal, greater enthusiasm for the glorious days that lie ahead.

At this moment also before the home-going hour the Kernel invites its comrades to bear in mind, while participating in turkey, cranberries and holiday cheer in their respective homes, the many things for which they should be thankful, for this should be a season of thanksgiving as well as of memorial.

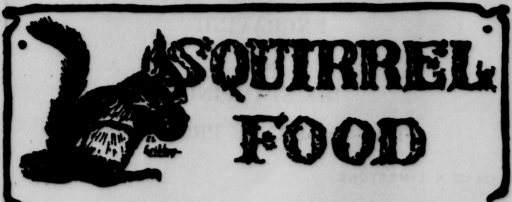
It enjoins them to remember that this is not only an occasion for home-going, reminiscence around the hearthstone and for conversing with loved ones, but a time to rejoice that the bloodiest war in human history is over, that carnage is at an end, that the overturning of dynasties and usurping of thrones has ceased, that we live in a land of plenty, of law, of order, of Christian civilization; that although the country is in a period of unrest and labor embroglios and legislative divisions are still obstacles in the smooth pathway of our national life, yet nearly all our boys are home from the war while those left "over there" are mute, eternal memorials of a cause that has had no equal since Christ died to save the race, which they also gave their lives to perpetuate in peace.

We have this also to be thankful for; that since they, as did the Nazarene before them, gave their lives for the salvation of the world; for Christianity, for civilization and for an ideal, their death, like His, has wrought the most extraordinary changes. Millions of men gladly gave their all to make the world fit to live in and more millions loving Him and us with an unspeakable passion and following His teachings with implicit and unquestioning faith, offered their lives that we might enjoy the blessings of peace.

Let us therefore resolve to try, however feebly, to make our lives more like His who was born in Bethlehem of Judeah nineteen hundred years ago; whose teachings include the whole scope of all the duties men owe to themselves, to each other and to God, and embrace all the perplexities of this world and all the possibilities of other and future worlds.

In addition to these we have our University to be thankful for in its reorganized form and wider scope of usefulness for the people of our beloved State. For these; for the good fellowship of our student friends, for those brave and tender words of cheer and helpfulness and loyalty; for hope and inspiration born of doing the day's work well we give thanks, and by setting a light in the window, may we not cheer some other wanderer, broken and weary on the long journey; by good comradeship make the world a happier place in which to live; by honest application to the duty of the hour and complete dedication of ourselves to service may we not realize in still finer sense the gift of Him who imparts to this holy season its sanctity and its tender memories?

M. L. B.



The Kentucky Colonel says, "A gallon of good will, mixed with a pint of unselfishness, an ounce of holiday cheer and seasoned with a few grains of surprise, makes enough intoxicating Christmas spirit to last through the holidays. And you betch try it, suh, because, take it from me, suh, it's the only kind you'll get."

Christmas is here and "everybody's happy, sure" except those whose birthday is the twenty-fifth.

The road to Pat Hall is paved with hairpins.

Mam'selle Ou Dit says, "I hope all 'us girls' have a merry Christmas and a happy LEAP-year. The men can take care of themselves."

If the plural of die is dice, what is the plural of lie?

Said Simp, our red-haired poet, One early morning fair,

"No barrels were in gym today And I could not be there." Then said the teacher harshly With indignation high, "How could barrels in the gym Affect your class gone by?" Then, nervous-like and blushing, Poor little Simp replied, "Some dirty scoundrel hid my clothes And I was left to 'hide.'"

TERRIBLE.

"To start with," thundered Professor Farquhar, "the acoustics in this building is rotten."

"Sir," cried Elizabeth Marshall excitedly, "I'll have you to understand that I'm no acoustic."

Betty Brown—"Did the terrific cyclone affect you, Jim?" Server (reassuringly)—"Not much, I was in an automobile and had a wind shield."

Senlress—"He was 'shot' at the Frankfort dance."

Seniorette—"Heavens! Where? Was he killed?"

College President: What salary will you expect for teaching this advanced course in "Study of the Literature of the Incas?"

Litt D.—Fifty dollars a week.

College President: What do you think you are anyway? A bricklayer?

Elizabeth Cook—"Will you lend me your tam this afternoon?"

Lucelle Moore—"Why certainly, but why the formality?"

Elizabeth—"I can't find it."

Augsburg—"It is proposed to make Winslow street, "Fraternity Row."

Becker—"Is that so? I wonder if the Sigma Nu's or the Sigma Chi's will get the little CHURCH."

In the roost the other night a little girl was heard to say that she thought Mr. 'Frisky' was so wonderful. 'Frisky' is good."

POTPOURRI

(Left on practice typewriters in the Journalism Room.)

Dear People, Friday morning. I guess you are having a gay old time

With that cute daughter of yours gone.

She sure is a little peach. Mamie and Uncle Will think That she is great. She has showed off

Perfectly darling every time They have been near. Mamie came over to see her

Thursday afternoon and she Shimmied perfectly darling. I was nurse while Mother,

And Sis went to the Ada Meade. She nearly ran my legs off.

Id certainly is darling The way she puts her head On the side and flirts with you.

Lord's sake—help Rattlesnake—curis Some vamp Oh—never again—I'm some wise boy now.

Tel it tob the marineseseseesess.

Three four sometime I wish there were more

Jack and Jill wentup the hill To get a pail of water Jack fvel down and Jill Camw to the aid of her vcount.

Dearest Edna; Did you think That I had completely forsaken you? Well I have not but I have Been Pretty busy doing things.

I wish I was somebody's girl I wonder why I'm not. I get to all the dances And have a pretty good time And Sunday night xxxxxxxxdates And ex everything—but Nobody hloves me.

Their you ate the only man in the world I ever feared. And the Funeral arrangements have Not yet been announced.

(Re-versed and Free-versed by Ye Editor.)

ALL ON ACCOUNT OF THE SNOW.

Now Patt. Hall has almost forgotten that Christmas was on the way, for work and mid-semester and Y. W. C. A. campaigns had taken our thoughts even from Christmas. But Saturday night the snow began.

The dancers in the Armory, gayly whirling in a ragtime world of red and green, danced a Christmas dance while the white snowflakes fell dreamly outside. At midnight, more than one girl gave a blissful shiver as the wind and snow blast a cold air greeted her through the open window breathing; "Oh it feels like Christmas!" and it was all on account of the snow.

And the next a. m. at Patt. Hall—a shivery cold a. m.—the pipes were frozen up and an important valve was broken, for a girl washed in radiator drippings or ran out to Maxwell Hall or did without—but, all with a cheerful, good-will grin—and both of those were on account of the snow.

At least one girl started packing for the holidays, and another decided to 'forgive and forget'—because it seemed like Christmas and who can be cross at Christmas? (A mere man might say because Christmas-time is gift-time. Just like a man!)

And at the Y. service that night, the Christmas carols seemed holier, the old, sweet story of that silent, holy night, even, a little more beautiful—all on account of the snow!

MIAMI WOMEN SUPPORTERS OF FOOTBALL.

(Miami Student.)

The fact, often stated, that the women in a co-educational school are a demoralizing factor toward the athletics of the school, has been declared untrue by Miami who states that instead of being a demoralizing factor, the co-eds were solidly behind the team and acted rather as a stimulus toward athletic endeavor.

U. OF PENN. CLOSES EARLY.

(Exchange.)

On account of the shortage of coal existing in Pennsylvania the University of Pennsylvania has been forced to close for the Christmas holidays two weeks early. Also, because of the small number of passenger trains, only a thousand students are allowed to leave the University a day.

THE IDOL OF HIS FAMILY.

(Technique.)

D. M.: "Merritt, are you the only son in your family?" Merritt: "As yet, yes sir."

D. M.: "Then you must be the idol of your family." Merritt: "Sure, I've been the (idle) of the family for the past ten years."

LITERARY SOCIETIES

Union.

The Union Literary Society met last Friday evening in their room on the third floor of the Armory Building. The program consisted of a talk, "Article X of the Treaty of Peace," by Dean Slagle, followed by a general discussion of the question.

As the Christmas Holidays begin next Friday evening it was decided by a unanimous vote of those present to postpone the next meeting till the first Friday following the holidays.

Patterson.

Last Friday night one of the best programs the Patterson has had this year was given. The first number was a spirited debate on the question, "Resolved, That the United States troops should be withdrawn from Siberia."

The affirmative, Bell and Swearingen, by means of their convincing arguments, were victorious over the negative speakers, McGregor and Pre-witt. R. D. Warth gave a humorous reading by Mark Twain and "The Simps." Peck and Estes read some original poetry, "Profad" the record of a marvelous trip, and an "Ode to a Tomcat."

Philosophian.

Miss Virginia Graham discussed "Life in the Kentucky Mountains" at the meeting of the Philosophian Literary Society last Wednesday evening at 6:45 o'clock at Patterson Hall. Some very interesting points concerning the manners and customs of the mountain folk were brought out by Miss Graham in her talk.

THE DOWN AND OUT MAN.

(With apologies to Walt Mason.)
If your business is right,
If you have but few fights,
And your work days are pleasant and level,—
Soon or late you will find,
It's a mighty sure sign
That someone is catchin' the devil.

If you're gettin' no kicks,
If your Prof. is a brick,
And you think you are goin' to Heaven,—
Look about o'er the land,
There is always a man
Close by, who is catchin' the devil.

If your bills are paid up,
If your kale is laid up—
Every plank is fittin' its bevel,—
Just remember, my friend,
There are plenty of men,
Needin' help, while they're catchin' the devil.

While your clothes are all new,
While your debits are few,
And in pleasures and riches you revel,—
There's a man who has failed,
Who has lost all his kale,
And the poor fellow's catchin' the devil.

If your fire's stocked with wood,
If your credit is good
In Jericho, London, or Bedford,—
Just lend a strong hand
To some tired struggling man,
Who is always catchin' the devil.

R. F. PETERS.

Sad Thought—"I'm in doubt about the wisdom of arresting the food-profters."

"Why? I should think you'd want them punished."

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DEPARTMENTAL CLUBS

White Mathematics Club.

The White Mathematics Club held its regular weekly meeting at 3:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the Civil and Physics Building. Professor Rees made a talk on "Bolshevism and Mathematics."

Agricultural Society.

The Agricultural Society met Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the lecture room in the New Chemistry Building.

Dean Cooper made a short talk announcing that Farmers' Week will be held the last week in January. He says it will be better than ever this year and hopes that all the students will boost it all they can during the holidays. Dean Cooper also said he had never seen a crowd look so happy in a chemistry room before.

Professor Kelly, of the Agricultural Engineering Department, made a talk on farm tractors giving their history and a great many interesting facts about them, after which a two-reel picture was featured showing farm tractors at work and giving with several amusing incidents the story of how an old conservative farmer through the workings of his progressive son and a farm tractor was enabled to become independent.

Shaler Geological Society.

The Geological Society met last Monday evening in the science building. James Hudnall made a talk on the oil fields of Kentucky. Mr. Hudnall spent last summer in the oil fields of Lee and Estill counties. While there he gained a great amount of valuable information and also had many interesting experiences which he related at the meeting.

The society elected Mr. Hudnall as delegate to the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at St. Louis the last of this month.

Shaler Geological Society.

At the meeting of the Shaler Geological Society Monday night Professor Miller read a list of names of graduates from the Department of Geology who are to be made honorary members of the society. All these men have done work in the field of Geology and have been very successful in a business way.

The list is as follows: George Crutcher Downing, Class of 1897; Albert Ross Marshall, 1901; Albert Foster Crider, '02; James H. Gardner, '04; Charles Robert Gilmore, '04; William Campbell Payne, '04; George Gwin Scarce, '07; Iley Baker Browning, '16; William Christopher Eyl, '17; Perry Elmo Thomas, '19; and Sylvan Price, Samuel J. Caudill and Julius Pohn.

Henry Clay Law Society.

The Henry Clay Law Society at its last meeting had the following program given:

Debate: Resolved, That a permanent policy of direct price control should be adopted by the federal government constitutionality conceded.

The affirmative was taken by H. G. Bryan, C. Smith and O. C. Gartin.

The negative was upheld by Baxter, Humphrey and Boyd.

The negative was victorious. Mexican Meas—O. C. Gartin. Latest Dope on the Coal Situation—Dean Slagle.

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SPORTS



BASKETBALL

BASKETBALL SQUAD IS PICKED BY BUCHHEIT**Twelve Men Now Fighting for Positions on Wildcat Quintet****OUTLOOK GOOD**

The race for positions on the Wildcat Basketball squad was narrowed down to twelve men Monday by Coach Buchheit, who reduced the squad to that number, and the real contest for first string places will begin immediately after the Christmas holidays. A number of practice games will be played, including a game with the strong Lexington Y. M. C. A. team.

The men who now compose the squad are Everett, Wilhelm, Burnham, Lavin, Hayden, Blakey, Ireland, McMahon, Evans, Smith, Ridgeway and Clark. Everett, Burnham and Ireland are old "K" men; Blakey is a former "C" man from Centre; Hayden is a letter man from Transylvania and Lavin, Evans and Wilhelm are men who were members of Wildcat basketball squads in the past but who failed to make a letter. Smith, Ridgeway, Clark and McMahon are first year men who have been showing up exceptionally well.

In addition to these men, Shanklin, Server and Colpitts, who are all experienced basketball players, will probably be cut immediately after the holidays.

Coach Buchheit is very optimistic regarding the outcome of the basketball season. He has material for two teams on the floor, each of which will be nearly equal in strength, and with still other promising players to come out later, there is little doubt that Kentucky will be able to carve a hole in the aspirations of the high and mighty Centre Colonels for State honors when the two teams meet at Danville, February 14.

U. K. MEN RETURN FROM CONVENTION**Tigert and Boles Bring Back Good Suggestions.**

Dr. Tigert and S. A. Boles returned Sunday from Birmingham, Ala., where they were delegates to the annual meeting of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association. At the convention Dr. Tigert was elected one of the vice-presidents of the Association. In this capacity he will be at the head of the district composed of Kentucky and Tennessee, and will be a member of the Executive Committee of the S. I. A. A. which is composed of the president and the four vice-presidents.

At the convention many subjects relative to inter-collegiate athletics were discussed at length, and several important changes in the constitution and by-laws of the association were made. Mr. Boles is preparing a list of these changes and a few paragraphs on other items of interest which were brought to the attention of the athletic men at Birmingham. These will be published in the first issue of the Kernel after the holidays.

The 1920 football schedule was nearly completed by Mr. Boles while he was in Birmingham, and this, also, will be ready for publication in the next issue of the Kernel.

CAMPUS LEAGUE HAS COMPLETE SQUADS**Schedule to Begin After Christmas Holidays.**

The class basketball squads of the Campus League have been practically completed, and the College squads are rapidly shaping themselves, so that as soon as the Christmas holidays are over a schedule of the games to be played will be posted and the series of intra-scholastic basketball games will begin immediately.

There is intense rivalry being shown by the members of the various class and college teams, and the fact that there are to be given bronze "K" fobs to the winners of the Campus series is causing the managers and squad members of all the teams to work hard toward getting their respective teams into training early.

The Freshmen had enough candidates for the class team to compose at least four squads, but now the squad has been cut to normal size, and the remainder of the candidates are aspiring for places on their college teams. The same method has been used with the other class teams, and now all are in good shape for the beginning of the season. It is thought the college squads will also be in good condition before the members leave for the Christmas vacation.

DISCOVERY OF IRON.
(Technique)

Prof. Emerson: "Elder, who first discovered iron?"

Elder: "Somebody smelt it."

KITTENS PREPARE TO SHOW THEIR CLAWS**Co-Eds Enthusiastic in Basketball Practice**

Much interest is being displayed in the girls' basketball practice these days, and a victorious co-ed varsity team is expected for the 1919 calendar. A practice game was played with Lexington High last week, giving the girls a chance to play on foreign floors, and to meet other players. Several other games of this nature will be arranged before the real season begins.

All the schools have not been heard from as yet in reference to scheduling games, and it is not expected that the program will be complete until after the Christmas holidays. Then the practice will become more concentrated, and a season of lively, successful games is promised to the students.

A large number of girls have been coming out to each practice and the captain, Lucille Dean, says that they make the finest and most promising the University floor. Miss Sarah material that has ever practiced on Blanding, coach, has been giving them the proper training to make them basketball stars for the future, at least, if not for this season. The class teams have not yet been developed sufficiently and it is hoped that more interest will be displayed in order to arrange an inter-class schedule.

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VOTE TO BE TAKEN ON PEACE TREATY

Students and Faculty to Express Views on Subject

Students and members of the faculty of the University and of Transylvania College will take a referendum vote on the peace treaty situation January 13, in compliance with a request from heads of larger Eastern Colleges.

The vote will be taken in common with other universities and colleges of the United States, Dr. R. H. Crossfield, president of Transylvania, who received the telegraphed request said before the vote is taken, student and faculty members would make the peace treaty the subject of debates and class discussion and that on January 13 a secret vote would be taken and the result wired to the head of the committee at Columbia University.

The movement is purely an educational one for instruction in college circles and is not to promote propaganda of any kind regarding the peace treaty, Dr. Crossfield said.

The movement is backed by President Hadley, of Yale; Lowell, of Harvard; Hibben, of Princeton, and Butler, of Columbia.

Votes by the faculty and the students are to be taken separately on the following questions:

1. Do you favor the ratification of the league and treaty without amendments of reservations proposition?
2. Do you oppose the ratification of the league and treaty in any form proposition?
3. Do you favor the ratification of the league and treaty, but only with the specifications and reservations as voted by the majority of the Senate proposition?
4. Do you favor any compromise on reservations which will make it possible for the treaty and league to be immediately ratified?

THE FIRST CHRISTMAS.

The shepherds on the hills 'round Bethlehem
Night after night, through countless ages, watched
The same, cold, silent stars that moved across
The black face of the heavens. And each night,
Watching the stars and wondering, they sat,
Dreaming the same dreams as endlessly
As moved the never-changing stars.

One night
A babe was born, and in the eastern sky
Another star appeared, warm, radiant
And lit with glory. And the shepherds rose,
And stole to Bethlehem, and worshipped him.
The babe that made the tide of centuries turn.

J. A. E.

EXCHANGES

UNIV. OF PENN. MAKES DRAMATIC RULES CONCERNING ELIGIBILITY OF VARSITY PLAYERS.

(University of Penn.)

On account of the charges of professionalism made against the University of the Pennsylvania football squad the Undergraduate Council has passed the ruling that no player holding a degree from another University shall play on the Varsity team and that no player shall be eligible for the team longer than three years.

DON'T YOU?

(Miami Student.)
I wish I were a little Owl
A sitting on yon fence,
For then perhaps my Profs would think
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ABOUT THE CAMPUS

Earl Mayhew, Class of '17, Agriculture, was in Lexington recently. Until November 1, he was County Agent in Harlan County, but has been transferred to Clay, and now has headquarters in Manchester.

On Friday the Engineering Faculty Club will give a farewell in the form of a Christmas Dinner at Mechanical Hall in honor of Prof. T. J. Barr who leaves in a short while on a leave of absence which was granted him recently. Professor W. E. Freeman will be toastmaster.

Mark Havenhill, last year professor of Agriculture Engineering, visited the University last week while on his way from Cleveland to New Orleans. In addition to holding the position of regional director for the Cleveland Tractor Company, with headquarters in Oklahoma City, he is also secretary of the Shropshire Sheep Association, the purpose of which is to advance the interests of the breeders of that particular kind of sheep. He had just come from the International Live Stock Show in Chicago.

The program for Farmers' Week which begins January 27th, has been prepared but is not ready for publication.

As the first number of the program of a Lecture Course which the combined Agriculture and Home Economics Society has been successful in arranging for the school year, Mr. C. E. Gibbons, of Cincinnati, will be the speaker. He appeared before the students of the University and the public in Chapel on Wednesday, Dec. 17, at 3:30 o'clock and spoke on "Rural Conditions As Related to Education." All students, faculty members and those interested in the course are invited to be present at any or all of the numbers which the Society will present from time to time.

The first of the Winter Short Courses for farmers throughout the State which the Experiment Station will conduct this year is being conducted this week at Benton, Marshall County, and began Tuesday. The work is under the supervision of N. R. Elliott, of the Station.

Major Tucker announces that for the benefit of the students and public at large, General Charles P. Summerall, of the Regular Army, will visit the University and appear in Chapel on the first Tuesday of next semester. General Summerall was Commanding Officer of the First Division during the war and after the armistice held the same rank in an Army Corps of three divisions.

Sergeant Kinney, of Major Tucker's office force, has received a letter from Corporal G. H. Bouvier who has recently been transferred from the University to Camp Pike and assigned to duty in the Judge Advocate's Office, Camp Headquarters, Camp Pike.

The first of a series of short courses for the farmers throughout the State was held at Benton, Marshall County, last week. The plan was inaugurated by the Experiment Station and provides that each course is to continue for one week's time at a place. This work is under the supervision of N. R. Elliott, and the next course will be conducted at Canneyville, Grayson County, during the second week in January.

Martha Buckman, a member of the Kernel staff, suffered a painful injury last Saturday afternoon, when she slipped and fell on the walk leading to the campus from Patterson Hall. The exact seriousness of the injury is not known, but it is thought that some of the cartilage in the left knee was broken.

Henry "Freshman" Lewis who would have finished with the Class of '18 had he not gone to the Border with the old Kentucky Signal Corps, was a visitor at the University during the past week. He is a lieutenant in the Fourth Infantry now and was on his way to Camp Pike, Arkansas.

Because of the frosty weather, the College of Campuistry located in the grove just to the right of the walk, from the Old Chem Building down to South Lime has been forced to close and work will be suspended until next spring. At no time has a class consisted of more than two members but the last one, which was graduated in October, pulled down THE bench, the ruins of which is still standing. This act balked the work of the organization, which has always been an enterprising one, and it has not recovered from the effects of the "blow." This, coupled with the circumstance first stated, makes a condition hard to meet, but it is planned to resume work in this college after the winter months have passed.

J. R. Dawson, of Professor Hooper's office, has returned from Hopkinsville, where he went in the interest of the Department of Dairying. He was successful in interesting farmers of Christian County in the Advance Registry Test work to the extent that thirteen asked for the work and a tester will be sent there in January.

The Department of Home Economics is at work on the Short Course for the Demonstrators of the State which begins January 5, and carries intensive work for a month.

Professor Onley has returned from Williamsburg, Whitley County. The farmers of that county wanted a spraying demonstration and Professor Onley conducted it. R. R. Rudder is the County Agent.

Professor Nichols and Mr. M. B. Kroft have gone to Jefferson County to hold one-day schools at Jefferson-town, Louisville, LaGrange, and Crestwood, in interest of their department, Farm Management.

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